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tance to our colleges and professional schools young men and women physically able to carry the burdens which students must necessarily carry while completing the courses of such schools and colleges.

THE Y. M. C. A.

Of the many organizations of the University whose constant struggle has been barely to maintain existence, the Y. M. C. A. may now be rightly looked upon as the one holding the palm. Some of the organizations have been sleeping and others awake, though inactive; many have retrograded, and a few have seemingly progressed; new ones have come to light and old ones have vanished; but the Y. M. C. A., having stood the inclemency of a stormy period, is now setting the pace for them to follow.

The Association has opened up two handsome rooms in Clark Hall, where the young men spend their leisure moments in games, music, conversation and reading. These rooms constitute a much needed and profitable adjunct toward making of the hall a more pleasant, congenial, and attractive home for young men. By this move the Association has advanced considerably towards the king's row.

The Association is one of the few college Y. M. C. A.'s which enjoy the rare privilege of having a secretary, provided for by the University, whose official duty embraces the general management of the Association. This is another pillar which adds both to the stability and completeness of the Association. The work of Mr. Marchant is so fruitful that Fortuna herself seems to be ever smiling upon the Association.

For the first time the Association has begun to fulfil its mission in the University. It has a triangular mission, but this mission has never been carried out. The development of the body is as important as that of the spirit or of the mind, and

the development of the three is more helpful than that of any two. The Association undoubtedly has at last realized its failure of living up to its triangular mission, for it no longer lays stress only upon the development of the spirit and the mind, but it has begun to lay stress also upon the development of the body. The Association has taken charge of the students' tennis courts. They are to be taken care of and furnished with everything necessary for the game except balls and rackets. A pool table also has been placed in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the hall for the use of the members. These steps have already begun to prove themselves useful, for the young men are entering fully into the life of the organization.

The recent progress made by the Association is so marked and unprecedented that it seems to be blooming with spring. The HERALD, on peeping at the Association and observing this progress, commends it for its good work, and wishes for it continued success and prosperity.

THE PYERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

This Society, organized by the Academy and Commercial College young ladies of Miner Hall, is doing excellent work in developing the literary and musical qualities of its members. Twice each month these young ladies gather, and under the direction of the preceptress render very interesting programmes. The officers are:

President, Miss Maud S. Wilson.
Vice-President, Miss Ethel Cuff.
Secretary, Miss Nellie C. Hargraves.
Assistant Secretary, Miss Harriet Heard.
Treasurer, Mrs. Ada Sanders.
Critic, Miss Marie Purvis.
Chaplain, Miss Marjorie Jones.