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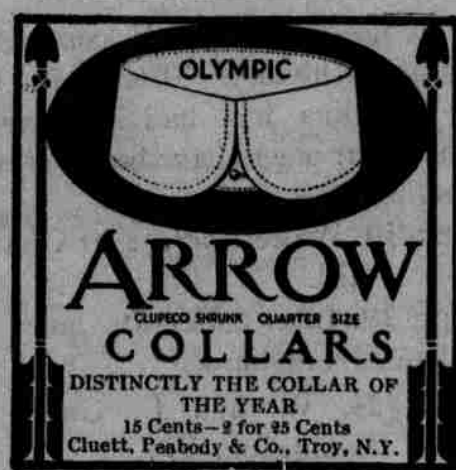
THE issue this week belongs to the assistant editor. It is in order to say that this acknowledgement is thankfully, as well as respectfully, made. Not wanting to use any more of his space than necessary, we leave you to O. W. Hyman.

WE have had two weeks, lately, of most excellent sermons. Both Rev. Rowe and Archdeacon Webber have drawn crowds of appreciative students each night they spoke. The students themselves have enjoyed such sermons and preaching as they have seldom heard before. Conditions have been ideal and everyone has been pleased with the outcome but to make things absolutely perfect we would desire only one thing. That is that the church be increased in size until it could seat some thousands more. This enlargement we would like to have furnished with the most comfortable pews, with the downiest cushions, there might also be an extra cushion on the back of the pew on which to rest a sleepy head. In these pews we would like to usher as courteously as possible those people throughout the state who insist that the speediest and surest method of sending your son to eternal perdition is is not to kill him but to send him to the University—these are the same people, by the way, who when the University has just won a great victory in athletics or debate are so proud of "our dear University." When we had seated this great crowd it would be in order for the preacher to offer up a prayer. The prayer concluded we would point to the crowd of students who were in nightly attendance and ask that crowd in the cushioned seats if those men seemed on the road to eternal damnation.

THE Tennis Association has doubled the number of courts behind the gymnasium and thereby increased the debt the University already has toward it. Our tennis association is not, as is generally the case at our colleges, a name and nothing more. We have only two more things to ask of them. If they can grant these we have nothing else to ask and will remain forever beholden to them. First, we would like them, if in any way it is possible, to man-

age to send a team to Atlanta to bring us back that Southern Championship. Second, we have now a set of courts that, if they are not now superior to those at Atlanta, will be so with a little improvement. Then why not institute a tournament to be held here to determine the champions of the State. Such a tournament would not only greatly arouse interest in tennis at the University but it would serve as a quickening power to tennis in all the colleges of the state. It would also serve as a means to draw the colleges of the state into some sort of fellowship and union — two things at present so woefully lacking. If the Tennis Association can accomplish these two things, let it rest, its work is done.

The Odd Number Club held an interesting meeting Friday night. K. D. Battle read a short sketch. O. J. Coffin read some of his verse and "Jerry" Reeves followed suit.



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