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GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA RETURN

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untiring in their hospitable efforts. The newspapers speak highly of the concerts and pronounce the glee club and orchestra the best ever. Then, too, the trip was a financial success, due to the liberal patronage all along the route. The musicians have worked hard and done well, and attribute the success and enjoyment to the skilled direction of Prof. G. M. Sneath and the able management of Wm. Graves.

News of Other Colleges

The Michigan Athletic Association has a membership of over 13,000 men.

Columbia has won the intercollegiate basketball championship for the second consecutive season.

The University of Wisconsin has established compulsory football among the freshman class.

Five members of this year's track team at the University of California, are intercollegiate record holders.

Perdue has decided to give a gold medal to all students who represent the college in athletics for two or more years.

Fory-eight men have answered the call for crew practise at Harvard. Among these are six veterans of last year's crew.

The first college paper was established at Dartmouth. It was called the "Gazette" and Webster was a frequent contributor.

Small goal basketballs will be awarded to the co-eds of the University of California who play for three years on the Varsity basketball team.

The most highly prized athletic honor at the U. S. Naval Academy is the sword which is annually given by the Navy Athletic Association to the midshipman who has shown the greatest athletic ability during the year. The race this year is between V. P. H. Weems, who won the sword last year, and Jack Dalton, captain of this year's football and track teams.

The Wisconsin legislature has lately appropriated \$150,000 for a woman's dormitory at its state university.

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the Man of Men, the one perfect statue in the shattered gallery of Man.

"And what a man He was! A Man who drove the traffickers and traders from out the sacred temple gates; who rebuked the leaders of Church and State; who faced rulers; who turned neither to the right nor the left; who with majesty faced the mockery of a trial and the cruelty of the cross. A Man who with the tenderest sympathy comforted the women who wept for him; who with sublime patience that even as it forgave, plead for the soldiers who jeered Him.

"I know of nothing more interesting, than the change, outlined by Fiske, that took place in evolution when man came. Development from that time onward has been mental, not physical. Brain matter has increased. He who now survives is the strong minded. Along with the increase of brain matter went the slow but steady increase of the moral faculties, the power of conscience. This faculty began with the length of infancy and of the helpless state which brought into existence the family and caused paternal love to spring up. From the family love spread to the tribe, from the tribe to the nation, from the nation to all mankind. More and more love is love extending its sway. Then at the height of Grecian bodily culture and mental acumen, in the fulness of time came the noblest of men. A man judged by all the past; a man claiming all the future, looking to the universal virtues that bless our lives to-day.

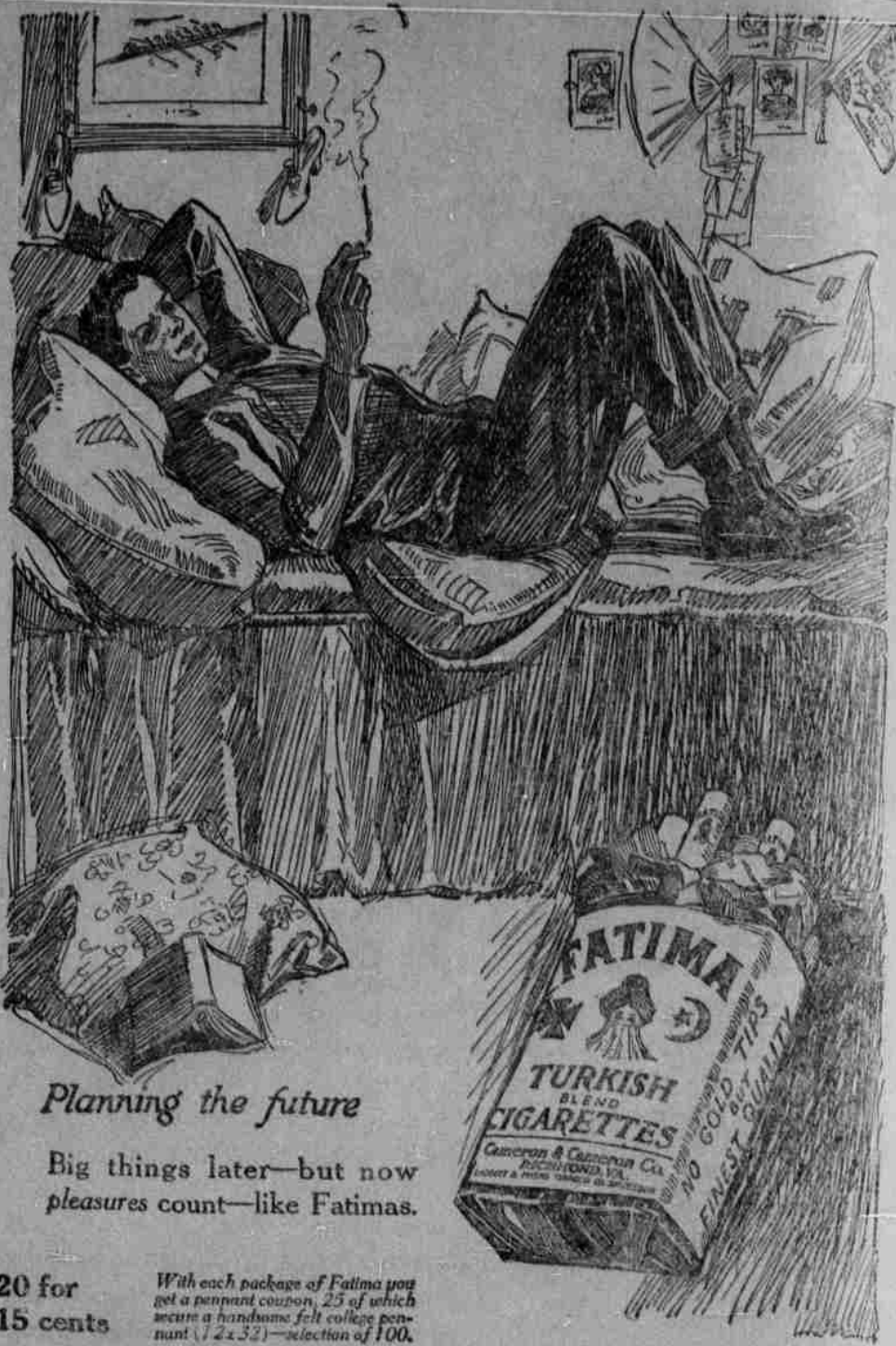
"We all admire strength of body. But we need something more, we must have strength of mind that leads in business and the many activities of men. Not only strength of body and mind is needed, but also strength of will and heart. The first hero was a man who could be counted on to go forward, to do, to dare, to die. A man who, like the king of Carlyle, had strength of that comes from the spirit of liberty and patriotism; a man so set on the things of country and his fellows that he forgot what concerned himself.

"But to these attributes of a hero the Christian adds something else—self-control and mastery. The Christian masters himself like St. Anthony who, catching a vision of higher things, for the whiteness of his soul, controlled himself in the midst of temptation.

"Thus heroes meet the crisis of life. What will men as ordinary citizens do? Is there power to strengthen them? There is, for wherever we look, men, ordinary men, are everywhere doing the world's work, lightening the sorrow, pushing back wickedness, lifting the world's burdens—men, strong men, heroes as of old, flashing forth a sweetness and beauty. Whence this power to do and forbear, to do and dare? They turn and look to Jesus Christ—"I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me"

A list of freshmen at the University of Georgia who refuse to wear the red freshmen cap is to be published in the college paper and "silent treatment" is threatened them for their negligence.

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