

the hills and winding around the small ravines. With little labor a spacious tennis court and croquet lawn have been provided. The buildings on the encampment are, first of all, a large reception hall and book room, a dining hall to accommodate about 200; a large auditorium, seating about 500 persons and admirably adapted for its purpose. Everything is kept perfectly clean and in splendid order. The whole encampment is destined not only to afford a summer outing for a number of students and facilities for spiritual growth and influence, but to be an education by the presentation of examples of neatness and order. All the tents are floored and furnished with all necessary requisites. Board and lodging and all the privileges of the camp are supplied to accredited delegates at the small sum of \$1 per day and \$5 for registration fee for each college. In the construction and management of the whole encampment, the comfort, health and convenience of the delegates have been carefully consid-

ered. The camp, containing about 20 acres, was purchased a few years ago through the influence of Mr. Moody and the assistance of some Chicago workers, and is now owned by the Y. M. C. A. We have deemed this place worthy of this minute description, because it is certainly destined to become in the future, as it has in the past, a historic place in the life of many a student, and through him to send the streams of its influence to the uttermost parts of the earth. Even now our own college boasts of having in the heart of China a worker who received his inspiration beneath the shades of those trees. This lake, like one of old, is bound to become a place precious to the memory of many a young man, and the source of a stream whose potency eternity alone may measure.

In our next we desire to give some account of the world's largest observatory: of workers in the camp and the work done.

COLLEGE LIFE

We must all be young and many of us must be freshmen. No wise man speaks slightly of youth or ridicules its high hopes and confident ambitions. Nor does anyone who knows college life and its influence upon after life fail to recognize the freshman year as in many ways the most important of a college course. Even in colleges where the work of freshmen year is wholly prescribed and is little more than a continuance on a larger plan of the studies of preparatory school the year is important. It is naturally still more important to those students who share even in their college youth the benefits of the elective system. But the importance of freshman year lies less in its studies than in its influence upon the whole of college life and thus upon the whole of life itself.

There is much truth in the familiar say-

ing that a college is a world in itself. If this be true, then as surely in the college world as in the greater world outside its walls, the best success depends upon wise beginnings and right ideals. Few words show a deeper insight into the human mind than "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Steadily and surely, however unconsciously, the secret thoughts and ideals shape the life, especially in the formative years. Can we, then, find a right ideal to set before the young man who enters college?

Three sides of this many-sided life come quickly to the mind, and the first two are most prominently before the public—the athletic side, the social side and the scholarly side. The papers keep college athletics constantly before us; they are the constant theme of college stories, and it