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thurch almost hopelessly impossible for all times if all the non-Roman bodies were to unite to form one great Protestant Church as opposed to the Roman Church. Unity will come as we learn how to recognise the value of the truths for which others stand, and to make room for their expression whilst we maintain the truth which has been revealed to us, and for which we stand. The older Western Churches may well be helped towards the unity which they have lost by the lessons to be learnt from the new Churches an the mission field.

No movement has been more helpful in the promotion of unity by greater understanding and a spirit of true brotherliness than the Student Volunteer Union and the larger organisation of which it is an integral part—the Christian Student Movement. Students of both sexes and of all denominations and all nationalities join these unions, those belonging to the Student Volunteer Union pledging themselves, if it should be God's will, to offer themselves as foreign missionaries. Thus in their eollege days, before their definite association with special organisations, they