FRESHMAN RELAY
TEAM CHOSEN

The freshman relay team which will run against the sophomores on Field Day was picked yesterday. A large number of candidates showed up, making the competition for places very keen. The times of the men who made good were quite fast, but as the wind was blowing towards the runners, these results cannot be relied on too much. The team, as a whole, gives promise of being strong and well balanced. But why, he asks, should we use the Bible in our study, and then proceed to read it out of the window? The speaker said, that it is religious study. This statement creates a wrong impression at first, because many people believe that religion is what we do "i.e., Porter or Jones." Thus Mr. Elliot is sure that every man believes in religion, if not strictly of the orthodox kind. But why, he asks, should we use the Bible in such old-fashioned garb, with a solemn black cover, and do we care to find activities, enjoy this voluntary Bible study, or do we not get something up to date? Here, the speaker said, the Bible is as old-fashioned as possible. So much so that they are disposed of the chief reasons why this is only another way of getting us disposed of.

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2. h., Hall or Mend
r. e., Maullino or Cuzza
r. t., Ayer
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q. b., Clifton
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Mr. Elliot discusses the forum Bible study

Explain why fifty thousand college men engage in it today.

Yesterday afternoon in the Union, Mr. Harrison B. Elliot spoke on "Why Fifty Thousand College Men Are Studying the Bible." Mr. Elliot first disposed of the chief reasons why young men do not give up time to study the Bible, and then proceeded to show how the book helps in solving many modern problems. The average college man, said Mr. Elliot, claims lazily that they "haven't the time." He believes, however, that this is only another way of saying that they do not really need the time; it is a universal excuse, so common that it is ordinarily realized as such, and as it is constantly amounting to very little. Mr. Elliot mentioned several cases, particularly one in the University of Wisconsin, where the busiest men, leaders in the busiest activities, enjoy this voluntary Bible study. They even assert that they would give up other pastimes for it. The reason that these men like the study, the speaker said, is that it is religious study. This statement creates a wrong impression at first, because many people believe that religion is what we do—at the table, in the library or in church. It is a universal opinion. Even in engineering, the same questions that a professor asks of his employees asks of religious nature: "Can the engineer be trusted?"
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