SECOND CIVIC LEAGUE PAPER — "AS YOU LIKE IT" TO-NIGHT

WALKERS TRAMP TO NAVY YARD

Great Success Attends Second Expedition of Club—Officers Elected.

League Island was the objective point of last Saturday's Pedestrians Club expedition. One hundred and twenty strong the devotees at the shrine of Perambulators reported promptly at two o'clock, in no small expenditure, ready for and anxious to start in the club's second excursion.

Before the start was made the charter members of the club elected officers to direct the organization thereafter. Only those men who were on the walk to Fairmount Park the preceding week had the privilege of voting. The election resulted in the following choice; Gustavus J. H. Croome, president; Frank H. Hitchcock, ’86, vice-president; Samuel Rose, ’88, secretary and treasurer; and E. Ottenberg, ’87, wharfinger; L. C. Bourn, ’88, C., and F. W. Hill, ’88, C., executive committee.

After the preliminaries the column moved down Walnut street to the "North American" and thence emblazoned into the mysteries of a great newspaper plant and thence returned to the city. From here the route lay in a straight line down Found street to the Navy Yard. After a brief rest the column was moved down to the yard.

The walk had the privilege of vot- ing on "Shank's mare" — the vehicle with which Dame Nature provided man in bar of a great newspaper plant and the battlefield "Indian." From here the route lay in a straight line down Found street to the Navy Yard. After the preliminaries the column moved down to the yard.

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TERM and not intelligence about Raines, Hohs, Arnett, Napoleon H2 O, spherical trig, or English lit.
In municipal government, as in football, the rules of the game shouldn’t change. Watch the ball. This is the one thing that has not hitherto been done. It is the thing that is not generally considered. Complicated when college men are urged to go into politics; but just as an athlete watching the quarterback or left end, will lose the football championship, so watching the mayor or comptroller or alderman will continue the evils of American municipal government. Just as in football, too, the test of the player is what he is able to do with the ball and his team, so the test of the college man is politics in the extent to which he can advance the interests of his constituents; their fortunes, like the ball, are objects of continuous interest, changeable, ttieftake, changeable things, not birthmarks or character.

Last year President Roosevelt urged the members of the Intercollegiate Civic League ‘to take an intelligent, disinterested and practical part in the everyday duties of the average citizen.’ At present it is impossible for intelligent men to take an intelligent part in the duties of citizenship, because city records are so kept that they either tell falsehoods or tell only a small part of the truth necessary for intelligent judgment. If the presidents of the colleges above mentioned were to be sent to Boston to act as the small commission which President Eliot used to reform municipal government in the United States, they could not possibly be intelligent about the needs of Boston or to do the intelligent thing for Boston without first insuring records that will describe work done when done and account for money spent when spent in such a way that the average citizen in Boston would understand what he was getting for his money and what was not being done that he wanted done.

It is with government as with manual—the intelligence that does one most good is not the intelligence that we ourselves possess about ourselves, but the intelligence that others possess about us. You and I are, of course, good in spots because we know what we know, but we are also good, often-times, because other people know exactly what we are doing. Intelligence is most useful to the governed when it is in their possession to tell them what governing officials are about.

Federal government for the benefit of all the governed will be an idle dream until inside information about the facts of government becomes impossible. Monopoly of information must precede monopoly of franchise. When all men are looking, corrupt politicians walk quite as straight a line as crooked presidents. As the Independent said recently, in urging a permanent endorsement for the Bureau of Municipal Research: ‘Attempts at reform have failed in New York and elsewhere because the Republican and Democratic Tammany Halls of our cities have had inside information and have been able to make black look white because the general public was not informed. Reform is discredited in American cities because its devotees have informed neither themselves nor the public as to the essential facts of community needs and government results. Checks and parables of every description have been the same—everything but a constant light; everything but consecutive, cumulative and precise knowledge of essential facts. . . . No corrupt or incompetent official will put a golden egg in a baby’s milk, pilfer garbage in his neighbor’s doorstep and hang his hands in his neighbor’s pocket, when his neighbor is looking.’

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