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FINANCIAL REPORT OF Y. M. C. A. MADE

Shows Conditions Are Satisfactory—Membership Is Growing Rapidly.

The financial report of the Y. M. C. A., submitted Wednesday evening, was divided into two accounts, the building account and the current expense account. The receipts in the building account totaled \$109,377.26, and were divided into pledges, \$97,200.74; fence signs, \$62.65; and borrowed from association funds, \$12,113.87. The grand total of disbursements from this account equaled the receipts, \$109,377.26. The assets comprising building and equipment, real estate and unpaid subscriptions are given as \$117,727.35. The liabilities are \$19,283.35.

The current expense account was credited with a grand total of receipts of \$60,492.75, of which only \$41,203.40 accrued from the various departments of the association and \$989.35 which came from 1911 receipts, leaving \$18,300 borrowed money. It was necessary to make this loan in order that the disbursements which totaled \$60,492.75 could be met.

Statistical Report.

The statistical report for the year 1910 was presented in part as follows:

Membership.

Men	379
Boys	252

Dormitory.

Regular roomers	68
Transient, one night	345
Transient, one week	328

Educational.

Number classes	6
Number students	45
Number at summer school	14
Number using reading room	18,250

Religious.

Men's Bible classes	10
Attendance	480
Boys' Bible classes	2,312
Attendance	240

Physical Association.

Total classes	981
Total attendance	28,506
Total visitors	11,503
Total baths	17,408
Outings and hikes	106
Gymnasium classes	466
Leaders' sessions	56
Basketball practice games	62
Club sessions	34

Weed Complimented.

High compliments were paid Secretary Herbert S. Weed, who about five months ago resigned a similar position at Stamford, Conn., to accept the vacancy here, by Richard Sedgwick, the president. In his response the secretary dwelt on generalities in association work and declared in conclusion that in 1911 he was confident the work of the association would count particularly in the creation of better manhood; that many more boys and men of the city would join the organization and that he felt confident there would be many other surprises in store. He spoke of the cooperation between the schools, homes, churches and association, which combined made accomplishments easier and greater. He referred to the seemingly utter lack of denominational spirit when affairs of common welfare were at stake and declared he was much pleased. He said that in the short time he had been a resident

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