

Interscholastic Gym Meet, Friday Night, February 18

HAVERFORD NEWS

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HAVERFORD MUSICIANS ENTRANCE AT MERION

RECORD CROWD AT THE ANNUAL RE-CITAL OF THE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

Dress suits, white gloves and all the rest of the paraphernalia which goes to make up a complete outfit of "glad rags" were in great demand on Monday night, when all that part of the College which has any use for such things journeyed over to the Merion Cricket Club for the annual concert and dance given by the musical clubs. The "fair sex" were well represented, both in quality and numbers. In fact, the room was so crowded that many of the "stags" were forced to content themselves with standing against the back wall.

The concert itself was by far the best performance of the year thus far, and was carried through without a slip or hitch. There were many favorable comments upon the successful effort of the Mandolin Club to break away from the usual run of pieces and give some really good selections. "Les Millions d'Arlequin" and a trio by Brown, Thiers and Schoch as an encore were particularly good. The Glee Club seemed to have a little trouble in getting warmed up, but after they had reached that point of efficiency, they "did themselves proud." "Swing Along" and two of the encores, "When I Get Back to the U. S. A." and "She Thanked Them All for Everything," made the biggest hits with the audience, besides being the best rendered of the pieces.

Program:

PART I

- 1. (a) Ode to Music.....Leefson Glee Club
- (b) Men of Harlech.....Arr. by Tilleard Glee Club
- 2. Twilight Echoes (Serenade).....Lincoln Mandolin Club
- Encore—Medley.....Brown and Shoeh
- 3. Ho Jolly Jenkins.....Sullivan Glee Club
- Encore—Carry Me Back to Old Virginia
- 4. America, I Love You.....Leslie Gottler Mandolin Club
- Encore Trio—Macushla

PART II

- 5. Swing Along.....Cook Double Quartette
- Encore—When I Get Back to the U. S. A.
- 6. Serenade—"Les Millions d'Arlequin".....Drigo Mandolin Club
- Encore—Zum
- 7. Tenting on the Old Camp Ground.....Kittridge Glee Club
- Encore—Just What I Wanted
- 8. Stars and Stripes Forever, March.....Sousa Mandolin Solo—
- 9. For Haverford.....C. Linn Seiler, '02 Combined Clubs

WAYNE CONCERT SUCCESS

On last Friday evening, picked divisions of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs gave a most enjoyable concert at the Wayne Saturday Club. The hit of the evening proved to be the double quartette's rendition of "Swing Along," which was repeated on request. A generous turnout of "Wayne's fairest femininity" added much to the pleasure of the dance that followed the musical feast. Wendell Schoch's orchestra, as at Merion, furnished the dance music and gave, as usual, first-class satisfaction.

Last Wednesday, at morning Collection, a quartette from the Hampton Institute gave a selection of negro dialect songs which were greatly appreciated by the undergraduates.

ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

SPEAKERS POINT OUT MISSION OF COLLEGES AND COLLEGE MEN

On Saturday, January 29th, the alumni of Haverford College held their twenty-ninth annual banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford. Charles J. Rhoads, '93, held forth as toastmaster of the occasion, and when the dinner was well under way introduced David Bispham, '79, to generalize the occasion with his fine baritone. Whereupon "Believe Me, Those Enduring Young Charms" held the attention of those assembled, and the ensuing applause required another response. Mr. Bispham stated "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," broke off in the middle, and with characteristic composure told a humorous story about the great Sir Henry Irving and a careless prompter, who, upon request of the famous actor for "Line, please," answered in a moment of confusion, "Which one, sir?"

With a few words on the great problems confronting the world today, and the hope that college men will steadily undertake their fair share of the burden in settling them, the toastmaster introduced as the first speaker, President Isaac Sharpless.

President Sharpless spoke of matters which had come up before a meeting of college presidents held at Chicago earlier in the week. "Three subjects seem to make up the most important topics now vitally interesting the college world," said Dr. Sharpless: "The question of academic freedom, the salaries of professors and the standardization or classification of colleges. It seemed the consensus of opinion that a professor's tenure of office should be secure, and should be stated in statute form. At Pennsylvania the rule now is that a professor shall not be displaced without a faculty hearing. At Haverford, with the present Board of Managers, this does not now mean so much, but the assurance of tenure of office should be made a safeguard for future faculties."

As to professorial salaries, there is at present no uniform salary scale at Haverford, and Dr. Sharpless recommended a scheme similar to that at Amherst, which allows a full professorship five thousand dollars a year, and is carefully graded.

"There are a host of subjects in the intimate life of the college under the direct attention of the professors that should be entirely in their hands. The faculty ought to be to the Board of Managers as the Supreme Court is to the President and the Senate."

The question of standardization or classification of colleges has met with so much disfavor and disagreement that the only method which now seems feasible is a movement now in action to give and get full information under affidavit statements from the various institutions in the country.

There is also a plan to make a great many of the smaller colleges, "junior colleges," or "normal colleges," wherein only the first two years should be given, and the students then passed on to the universities. President Sharpless looked on this plan with disfavor, because "the Senior and Junior classes have such an influential part in setting the standards of a college."

The prevailing testimony of college presidents is strongly for a separation of the liberal and the specializing institutions. Let an institution be either liberal and cultural, or vocational and professional, but not both.

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

GYM TEAM WINS FROM BROWN

HAVERFORD MEN VICTORS IN FIRST MEET; SCORE 34-20

The gym team came out with laurels from the first meet of the season when they defeated Brown University by the decisive margin of fourteen points on Saturday evening in the Haverford gymnasium.

Captain Sharpless won the tumbling event with one of the prettiest series he has ever done on the mats, and "Marney" Crosman did himself proud by executing an almost perfect combination on the parallels, with a beautiful back flip and well-balanced half-turns. Walter Faries took first in club swinging with a smooth and well-connected series involving an unusual variety of exercises, and Arnold ran him a very close second. Bowman on the rings showed the results of experience in the art, and his swinging series ending in a neat fly-away, brought him a well-deserved first place.

The Brown team was handicapped by having worked in a meet against New York University the previous evening, and also by the absence of Stuart, who was debarred by an injury received the previous evening from participating in the four events in which he was entered.

Captain Mattison of Brown, however was really the star of the meet, winning the horizontal bar with a series of excellent, giants, and taking second place in both parallels and rings.

Darlington sprung a surprise by winning a place on the horizontal bar, and Garrigues took second on the side horse, an animal which he had not until this year attempted to tame.

The summary with judges' points is as follows (60 being a perfect score):

HORIZONTAL BAR.—First, Mattison, Brown, 51.2; second, Crosman, Haverford, 45.8; third, Darlington, Haverford, 39.0.

SIDE HORSE.—Jones, Brown, 50.3; second, Garrigues, Haverford, 43.9; third, Paige, Brown, 43.5.

CLUBS.—First, Faries, Haverford, 26.3 (out of possible 30); second, Arnold, Haverford, 26.1; third, Finch, Brown, 25.1.

PARALLELS.—First, Crosman, Haverford, 49.9; second, Mattison, Brown, 46.6; third, Jones, Brown, 40.8.

RINGS.—First, Bowman, Haverford, 49.6; second, Mattison, Brown, 48.8; third, Sharpless, Haverford, 45.8.

TUMBLING.—First, Sharpless, Haverford, 53.1; second, Garrigues, Haverford, 45.4; third, Paige, Brown, 42.4.

Final Score.—Haverford 34, Brown 20.

Judges.—W. B. Noble, H. L. Chadwick, Philip G. Lewis.

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT AT NARBERTH

On Saturday evening, February 5th, the Combined Musical Clubs gave their first concert of the new year in the auditorium of the Narberth High School. Coming as it did two days before the Merion Concert and after a long lay-off during the mid-year exams, this concert was a sort of "dress-rehearsal" for the larger annual affair at the club, but the rendering of the selections by both clubs was excellent. There was only one accident when the Glee Club had a "fall" in "Carry Me Back," but solo selections by Thiers, Lawrence and Brown more than made up for this lapse.

Dr. Francis B. Gummere has been appointed to represent Haverford on a committee in charge of the Shakespeare 300th anniversary celebration in colleges and universities in Philadelphia and vicinity. The celebration will be held during the first week in May.

BASIC TRAITS OF FRENCH LITERATURE DISCUSSED

DR. SPIERS DELIVERS FACULTY LECTURE IN THE UNION

Two of the fundamental traits of French literature were discussed by Dr. Spiers in the Union on Wednesday night. That it is very hard to characterize any great literature, Dr. Spiers made clear in the beginning of his lecture, and this is especially true in the case of a literature like the French, which has produced masterpieces in every line of writing, and has even developed some new types, such as the fable and the readable sermon.

"No nation is so essentially literary as the French," said Dr. Spiers. "Twice French has been the dominant language of the world; and as far back as the Norman Conquest, it had produced such works as the 'Song of Roland' and the 'Troubadour songs in the form in which we now read them.' One of the most striking things about the French literature is the fact that there are no great gaps in it, as there are in the literatures of most other lands. The French literature reflects the life and thoughts of the people in a marked degree, and shows the same characteristics which mark the Frenchman himself wherever he goes.

"Schlegel declared that Moliere's comedies were too serious," continued Dr. Spiers, "but life to the Frenchman is serious. He is quick to laugh, but his laughter is serious. He laughs away errors of taste and judgment, and will ridicule everything but life itself." According to some French library reports, the most popular of Moliere's works is the "Le Tartuffe" after which comes a farce, "Les Femmes Savantes."

"Even the best of English writers seem at times to doubt the earnestness of life, and even its reality. This is not so in the French; the tragedies of Racine and the comedies of Moliere treat life as a matter of immediate concern. Balzac tries to put into his works some great truth that may be applied to the life in his own time." This serious view of life, then, is the first characteristic of the French literature.

The second characteristic is a peculiar mental vigor which enables them to go thoroughly into the causes and effects of a certain incident. The French would not show the first meeting of Romeo and Juliet, not the development of the character of Macbeth, but would make up for this by showing everything concerned, vitally or remotely, with a single incident. "There are two plays," said Dr. Spiers, "which always remind me of each other," 'Romeo and Juliet' and Corneille's 'Le Cid.' Both are by young authors; in both the love of the young people is crossed by a feud between the parents of the two lovers. But the love of Romeo and Juliet is impulsive, the strife of their parents makes no difference to them; but in 'Le Cid,' although the love affair is just as strong, just as sentimental as in the other play, there is a force stronger than love, the duty of children to their parents. Thus while the outcome of Romeo and Juliet depends upon the circumstances of the moment, the forces at work in 'Le Cid' are within the characters themselves."

In conclusion, Dr. Spiers said that these two traits of French literature go hand in hand; each would be useless without the other. "French literature is not noted for its complexity or quaint-

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

HAVERFORD NEWS

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FEBRUARY 15, 1916.

PAUL CRAIG HENDRICKS

It is with heavy heart that we write these last few words in memory of a friend and fellow Haverfordian who has been so tragically taken from us. We all feel a loss that no mere expression in words can alleviate—the loss of a genial comrade and a true friend. The scar of so sudden a blow is written indelibly in the minds and hearts of all of us who knew him.

As President Sharpless has already said, his life, brief as it was, held its course true to the highest standards of honor, purity and devotion to duty—a life lived in completeness day by day. And in that sense Paul Craig Hendricks fulfilled his life's purpose.

RESOLUTION ON THE DEATH OF P. C. HENDRICKS

The Cap and Bells Club of Haverford College wishes to voice its sense of loss in the death of Paul Craig Hendricks, of the Class of 1915, who served as stage director during two years and as vice-president for one year. His untiring efforts and unflinching interest were contributions that cannot be overestimated, and his absence has caused a gap that we feel cannot be filled.

BELGIAN FUND REPORT

February 1, 1916.

To the Editor HAVERFORD NEWS,
Haverford, Pennsylvania.

DEAR FRIEND:

I am writing to announce that I have now received from the Student Committee appointed to collect funds for the Belgian Relief Work and for the Ambulance Unit the total amount of \$235.25. I have sent that sum to the Central Committee in London and have requested that committee to use this contribution of the Haverford College students for some one definite piece of relief work.

I should like to take this opportunity of expressing for Edward Rice and on my own account our hearty thanks to the student body for their generous contribution and for their great interest in this work. I should like also to express my hearty appreciation of the labors of the men who have served on this student committee.

Sincerely yours,
RUFUS M. JONES.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—Junior Tea in the Union at 4.30. Soccer shooting practice in the Gym, 7-10 P. M.

Wednesday—Y. M. C. A. in the Union at 6.30. Music Study Club concert in Roberts Hall, 8 p. m., for the benefit of the Preston playground. Soloists, Noah H. Swayne.

Friday—Fifteenth annual Interscholastic Gym and Indoor Track Meet in Gym at 7.45.

Dr. A. G. H. Spiers lectured at West-town Boarding School, February 2d, on "Idealism in French Literature."

HAVERFORDIANS ATTEND HENDRICKS' FUNERAL

The funeral services of Paul C. Hendricks, '15, who met his death in the Hotel Overbrook fire disaster, Friday, February 4th, were held at the Church of the Ascension, Norristown, Pa., last Tuesday. Twenty-five Haverfordians were present, including President Sharpless, who gave a short, sympathetic appreciation of Hendricks' life.

BIG INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET HERE THIS FRIDAY

One of the most all-embracing athletic events for the schools of this part of the country will be held in the College gymnasium this Friday evening, when Haverford College will act as hosts to athletes from over a score of leading schools in the Fifteenth Annual Interscholastic Gym and Track Meet. James Carey, 3d, is chairman of a large and capable committee from the student body which is taking full charge of the meet, and for some time they have been working on even the smallest details of the arrangements to make sure that everything will go through without a hitch. All the old standbys will be back, joined by a large number of new entries, and since Lawrenceville—the consistent winner for the past few years—has abandoned a gym team, the struggle for first place promises to be unusually interesting.

On account of the length of the program the meet will begin promptly at 7.45, when four events will start simultaneously, while during the rest of the evening the track will be in constant use at the same time the floor events are being decided.

CRICKET PRACTICE STARTED

The first and second cricket teams, comprising about thirty fellows, started regular shed practice on Monday, and Manager Kirk has arranged the periods for practice and posted them on the bulletin board. The team will, as last year, enter the Philadelphia Cup, and prospects look good for a repetition of last year's "cricket week." As to shed practice, the alumni are cordially invited to come out and join in the game at any time. The team looks promising this year and is going out full tilt for the Philadelphia Cup.

JUNIOR CRICKETERS PRACTICE IN SHED

On Saturday afternoon, February 12th, cricket practice was held in the cricket shed for the Junior players of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Captain Ellison, Dr. R. M. Gummere, A. G. Scättergood, '98, and Coach George Bennett, along with other members of the first team, were masters of ceremonies, and gave the visitors a fine afternoon's practice at wielding the willow.

The Juniors present were C. W. Newkirk (captain of the Penn Charter cricket team), James Ferguson of Chestnut Hill Academy and Daniel and Webster Dougherty. This was the first indoor cricket these boys have experienced, and they were particularly quick to adapt themselves to indoor batting, although gloomy weather outside caused poor light conditions. The cricket authorities will endeavor to have cricketers from other schools and cricket clubs come out for a "knock" in the shed during the indoor season.

NOAH SWAYNE TO SING IN CONCERT

On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, in Roberts Hall, a concert will be given by the Music Study Club, at which the principal soloist will be Noah Swayne, the noted baritone, J. L. Baily, '12, will give several piano solos, and Ernest L. Brown, '17, will play on the 'cello. Others who will take part in the concert are: F. H. Thiers, '16; C. M. Sangree, '17; and T. P. Dunn, '19. The concert is for the benefit of the Preston Playground.

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**GYM TEAM VISITS FRIENDS
SELECT**

An exhibition at Friends Select School last Tuesday marked the beginning of things for this season's gym team. The audience, composed principally of the pupils of the school, showed much interest in the "stunts" of the Haverford men, and Thorpe, '19, who was graduated from Friends Select last year, was received with much applause.

The performance was largely an experiment, and as such was highly successful in showing up a number of defects, which will later be remedied. The visiting team was made to feel thoroughly at home, and profited much by appearing before an audience prior to the first regular meet.

The participants were as follows:

- Horizontal Bar—Crosman, Darlington, Elmer Thorpe.
- Parallel Bars—Crosman, Van Dam, McKinstry, Sharpless, Darlington.
- Horse—Garrigues, Weston.
- Club Swinging—Faries, Arnold.
- Tumbling—Sharpless, Garrigues.
- Rings—Bowman, Crosman, Sharpless, Little.

On Wednesday evening the practice was strenuous, and in addition to Coach Wolf, Mr. E. E. Krauss, J. Bushnell, '08, and Edwards, '08, helped the candidates in arranging their series in preparation for the Brown meet.

**MR. MOOREHOUSE SPEAKS AT
Y. M. C. A.**

The Reverend J. Kennedy Moorehouse, Haverford '00, of the Calvary Church of Conshohocken, was last Wednesday's speaker at the Y. M. C. A. He took as his topic several phases of loyalty which are most likely to interest the college man and illustrated them by the attitude of loyalty taken by Jesus, who was continually inspired by the feeling expressed in his words: "I must be about the business of my Father." Jesus has given us a great inheritance of loyalty, and the loyalty to Jesus in our hearts should be the first step in spreading peace. When our faith is questioned we must beware of the dangers which come from letting the intellect settle everything with arithmetical precision. Furthermore, when we go out into a critical and cynical world, we will have an opportunity unexcelled to live out principles which are the foundations of true religious faith.

**DR. JONES DELIVERS LOWELL
INSTITUTE LECTURE**

On Monday, February 7th, Dr. Rufus M. Jones delivered in Kings Chapel, Boston, a Lowell Institute lecture on the Quakers and their contribution to the religious life of New England. This was one of the series of lectures on the leading religious denominations of New England which had been arranged for one of the Lowell Institute courses for the winter. Dr. Jones also gave a number of other addresses in Boston and Cambridge during the period of his visit.

**PRESIDENT SHARPLESS SPEAKS
AGAINST PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM**

Last Wednesday, President Sharpless was one of the speakers who appeared before the Military Committee of the House of Representatives, Washington, to protest against the administration's military preparedness propaganda. Others who spoke were Dr. Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore College, and Professor William I. Hull, also of Swarthmore.

"Facts About Snakes" was the subject of a lecture given by H. E. Knowlton, '16, last Tuesday evening at exercises of the sixth anniversary of the Norwood Troop, Boy Scouts of America, at Immanuel Church, Norwood.

MERION MAROONS WIN, 4-0

Four goals to none tells the story of the defeat of the Haverford College Reserves by the Merion Maroon soccer team in a practice game: on January 29th, at the Cricket Club. Of the Haverford team only three men were varsity regulars, the balance being made up of second and third team men. Merion was strengthened by the addition to their ranks of "Marney" and "Woody" Crosman, and Jack Hirst and Thayer of Pennsylvania, "Woody" scoring two goals.

The first half was a battle royal, neither side being able to score, though Merion had the edge on Haverford in the offense. In the second round the Haverford team seemed to have lead in their shoes, being exceedingly slow and inaccurate. Merion consequently scored four times. C. C. Morris bounced one in off Gardiner, Crosman slipped two terrific shots past the fullbacks and Greene and the fourth came as a result of a mix-up between Weston and Greene.

MERION	HAVERFORD
Felton	Greene
Lowry	Gardiner
Thayer	Weston
Sharpless	Hallett
Hirst	Shiplee
Sayres	(Barrie) Moore
M. Crosman	Nevin
Miffin	Weller
W. Crosman	Chapman
Morris	Jones
Plumb	Barlow
Referee—T. L. MacKenzie. Linesmen—Murphy and Maxwell. Time of halves—40 minutes. Goals for Merion—W. Crosman (2), Morris, Weston (kicked into own goal).	

CHAMPIONS DINED

The Intercollegiate Soccer championship team was re-united and honored last Thursday evening at a banquet tendered them by several interested alumni, under the leadership of C. C. Morris, '04, W. R. Rossmassler, '07, and Dr. R. M. Gummere, '02. The dinner was spread "beneath the sheltering palms" in the banquet hall of the attractive Merion Golf Club and was in itself exceedingly attractive and novel. Undergraduates and alumni were present in equal numbers, and were seated alternately, each undergraduate escorting an alumnus to the board. The members of the team found as place cards, certificates of their varsity "H." C. C. Morris acted as toastmaster; President Sharpless, the guest of honor, spoke on the functions of soccer at Haverford, its importance rather as a developer of clean, healthy sport for healthy students than an advertiser, by its victories, for students we hope to get. Dr. R. M. Gummere, on behalf of a committee of alumni and others, presented each varsity man and Manager Maxwell with gold soccer balls, about one-half inch in diameter, the charms being presented with appropriate rhyme. Captain Cary reviewed the season and presented the championship cup. The other speakers were: J. Henry Scattergood, '96; A. S. Cookman, '02; A. G. Priestman, '05; S. W. Miffin, '00, and W. R. Rossmassler, '07.

The alumni present were: Dr. R. M. Gummere, '02; J. H. Scattergood, '96; S. Emlen Stokes, '14; R. L. Brey, '12; S. W. Miffin, '00; W. R. Rossmassler, '07; C. C. Morris, '04; J. P. Magill, '07; J. L. Scull, '05; A. M. Collins, '97; W. B. Windle, '07; Dr. H. Pleasants, '06; W. W. Kurtz, '08; C. E. Tattall, '07; W. C. Longstreth, '02; A. S. Cookman, '02; L. R. Thomas, '13; A. G. Priestman, '05. The undergraduates were: Cary, Stokes, J. E. Shiplee, Steere and Manager Maxwell, '16; J. H. Buzby, Weller, Crosman, Gardiner, '17; C. H. Buzby, Hallett, '18; and W. P. Shiplee, '19, of the championship team, and Greene, Snader and Weston, '17; M. Crosman, '18; Thorpe and Thomas, '19.

Dr. Watson delivered a lecture at the opening of the second semester of the Pennsylvania School for Social Service on Monday, February 7th. His subject was "Social Reform."

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J. B. BUSHNELL DESCRIBES TAYLOR SYSTEM

If you want to run anything from a hotel or pool room to a billion-dollar steel plant do it by the Taylor System. Mr. J. B. Bushnell said that was the only way to do it, in an interesting lecture on "Scientific Management," before the Scientific Society last Tuesday evening. "Scientific management," said Mr. Bushnell, "has come to mean the Taylor System of scientific management. Scientific management is not a means of getting better dividends for stockholders, but a means to advance human life and comfort in general. Scientific management is intended to produce more wealth per given effort with less waste, thus reducing the cost of production.

"The outline of the whole idea is this: 1. Development of a science instead of rule of thumb. 2. Scientific training of workmen instead of arbitrary choice. 3. Hearty co-operation between management and workmen. 4. Division of responsibility between management and workmen"

The speaker referred to Frederick W. Taylor, the founder of the system. Mr. Taylor was chief engineer at the Midvale Steel Works when he left for Bethlehem. At Bethlehem his percentage of the savings made under his system amounted to \$100,000 the first year. His system was early recognized by the government and is at the present time in use in many of the government arsenals. Mr. Taylor continually carried on research in various lines. He was co-inventor of the Taylor-White system of hardening steel. Later in life he devoted much time to golf and produced several clubs so scientific and accurate in construction that he was not permitted to use them on various links.

Mr. Bushnell paid a tribute to Frederick W. Taylor, the man who could forge ahead with his idea when all about him doubted, the man who benefited both labor and capital and cared not for wealth but for new problems to which he might apply his wonderful genius for research.

DR. BENNETT PRESENTED WITH LOVING CUP

On Saturday afternoon, January 29th, Dr. Bennett was surprised by the gift from the College Athletic Association of a handsome silver loving cup. The presentation was made in the dining room by J. Carey, president of the A. A. Dr. Bennett replied with a neat speech of acceptance. In this he complimented the College for the loyal support which it gives to athletics, a spirit perhaps not equaled by any other institution in the country. He advised the football men to begin already some definite system of training for next season. The loving cup was inscribed with the following words:

To "Doc" Bennett

From the fellows of Haverford College, in sincere appreciation of his self-forgetting perseverance when perseverance meant so much more than ordinary effort.

Football Season, 1915.

NOBEL PRESENTATION IN JUNE

Dr. Theodore W. Richards, '85, and the other winners of Nobel Prizes for 1915, are invited, according to *Science*, to go to Sweden in person to receive the prizes and to give their Nobel lectures. The actual presentation of the prizes will take place on June 1st of this year.

(Continued from page 1, column 4.)

ness, but for its broad principles of life. The French are idealistic; win a Frenchman's mind, and he will give you his whole soul. Kipling sums up the whole situation in the line,

"France, beloved of every race that loves or serves mankind."

CHRISTIAN BRINTON TO LECTURE

Cards have been issued announcing a lecture by Christian Brinton, LL.D., '92, on "Impressionism and the Modern Art Spirit in Contemporary Painting." Dr. Brinton has a wide reputation as an art critic, and was Trowbridge Art Lecturer for 1915 at Yale University. The lecture will be illustrated and will be delivered Thursday, February 24th, at 8 P. M., in the Haverford Union.

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

"The perennial question of whether Haverford should be increased in size contains one common point of agreement," said Dr. Sharpless. "We all agree that the number of applicants should be increased. At present the normal growth of the College is five per year. The Board of Managers has granted me the liberty of securing \$22,000 to fill up the gap between Old and New Lloyd. I would like to see the question of the professors' salaries better settled, and I would like to see a new building (much needed) for Physics and Biology, costing approximately \$75,000."

And in conclusion President Sharpless gave as his ideal of a small college, "One in which the faculty are men as well as scholars, with a normal undergraduate body whose ideals are of scholarship and not of professionalism, and a college which should graduate men who are ambitious to take a part in the world's work."

The chairman then introduced as the next speaker, Dr. Walter Rauschenbush, Professor of Theology at Rochester Theological Seminary. The subject of his speech was "The Age of Force and the Challenge of the Spirit." Dr. Rauschenberg described all war as the inversion of most spiritual forces, and a prolonged eclipse of God. Great colonial expansion during the last century and a ruthless age of materialism lie at the base of the European war. It is a war fought with all the latest weapons of a great industrial civilization. And this age of the spirit of Mammon and materialistic monopoly huris forth a great challenge to the forces of the spirit. Life based on faith over Mammon must be the end of humanity. We must get the view-point more and more of intelligent and broad-minded business men who are looking, not for dividends, but for men to lead. We must, in this age of force, put forth the law of the spirit of God in our economic national and international life. Unless we even up the differences between the two classes, the one that is looking for a maximum income for the minimum of labor, and the other receiving a minimum of income for a maximum of labor, there will be an overthrow of American ideals.

The next speaker, Dr. Charles A. Richmond, president of Union College, Schenectady, after an exceedingly witty prologue wherein he twitted the two previous speakers and the world in general. "It is difficult to resist practicality in these times," said Dr. Richmond, "when people expect a professor, at a salary of two thousand dollars a year, to teach his students to earn ten thousand dollars a year. The college's greatest function should be to turn out 'men.' The country is losing too many men in their professions, and men should be bigger than their professions. The college should be the leaven of spiritual life. The modern college of today is the descendant of the universities of the Middle Ages and the Order of Chivalry.

"In spite of the power of physical or material forces in the world, there are three greater powers, Disinterestedness, Devotion to Duty and Self-Abnegation. The story of Calvary, showing Christ to be the greatest failure in history, judged by material standards, gives proof of a greater power than any other. The colleges and the universities must keep alive these spiritual forces. It is up to them to turn out men with something to give to the world, and not to sell."

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