

THE PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

EDITED BY JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS

VOL. I

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1900

NO. I

THE VITAL QUESTION OF ALUMNI REPRESENTATION is mentioned in another part of this issue.

Even though the graduates of Princeton have no voice in the conduct of their college, as yet, they ought at least to know how it is being conducted; and how well. Beginning with the next number, The Weekly will publish a brief series of valuable articles, prepared for this very purpose. The first will tell of the finances of Princeton, showing the amount of endowments and their productivity, the total amount of income from all sources, together with average rates of interest and other financial facts, which cover the last twenty years, and which never have been made public before. It shows that Princeton's financial policy has been shaped by most excellent judgment. The Weekly is able to offer these uncommon articles by the courtesy of the committee appointed for the Paris Exhibit, President Patton, M. Taylor Pyne '77, Prof. West '74, and Prof. Libbey '77.

THE LATE JOHN S. SAYRE '78, retired surgeon U. S. N., left, the trustees announce, \$40,000 to endow the following fellowships and scholarships: First, a college fellowship in applied chemistry in the School of Science; second, a college

fellowship in applied electricity in the School of Science; third, scholarships (as many as the balance of the fund will endow) of \$1,000 each in the Academic Department, to be designated Class of '78 Scholarships. In his will Dr. Sayre expressed a hope that his classmates would contribute an equal amount for the Class of '78 Scholarships.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will deliver the two lectures on "The Independence of the Executive," which have been widely announced, in University Hall on April 9 and 10. These are the first in the annual series in the "Lectureship on Public Affairs," founded by H. Stafford Little '44, of Trenton, who also recently gave the newest dormitory, "Little Hall."

THE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DEBATE was won by a freshman this year, A. J. Byles of Pennsylvania, and it is pleasing to note also that he is a member of the Scientific School. Mr. Byles was on the affirmative side of the question whether "The interests of Great Britain and the United States would be promoted by a formal alliance." The freshmen, by the way, won the wrestling match held in the afternoon between the two lower classes.

THE PYNE-HENRY AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION is one of the most interesting collections in the University Library, and its most valuable of recent additions is an eight page letter written by George Washington to Alexander Hamilton, Philadelphia, on May 8, 1796. It refers to the probable effect the Jay treaty, which had just been ratified, would have on our relations with France as suggested by certain private information received by the President. It is considered one of Washington's most remarkable political communications. The donor is J. S. Morgan '88. Another addition to this collection, recently received from M. Taylor Pyne '77, is an indenture signed by Andrew Hamilton, afterwards Governor of New Jersey, bearing the date of 1697. It is noteworthy for its very fine impression of the New Jersey seal of this early period. It might be added that the Pyne-Henry collection is in great part made up of documents bearing on the history of Princeton.

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, whose next annual banquet will be recorded in the next issue of The Weekly, has now passed into the hands of the prospective senior class—Walter E. Hope, Managing Editor, DeWitt V. Hutchings, Associate Editor, and James W. Jameson, Business Manager, with several other editors, not to speak of the candidates from the lower classes who are sent out nightly on assignments. Considering the facilities for getting and printing news, it is an astonishingly creditable production, to be brought out every twenty-four hours by men who have plenty of other things to do. This task is not fully appreciated by the undergraduate body, who, however, read the paper regularly every morning at breakfast.

THE GRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE of the Princeton University Athletic Association is now made up of C. C. Cuyler '79, P. W. Miller '79, Henry G. Duffield '81, (who have been re-elected to

succeed themselves) and L. Irving Reichner '94, the secretary of the Princeton club of Philadelphia, elected to succeed J. McN. Thompson '94, who had resigned. These appointments were ratified at a mass meeting of the undergraduates (mass meetings are held in the gymnasium now adays) on March 28.

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT FACTS about the series of religious meetings described on another page are, first, that the movement was originated and managed by the undergraduates independently—like the honor system and the abolition of hazing; second, that the meetings, while entirely free from the pyrotechnics of what are called revivals, stirred up so much interest and were so well attended that the series had to be continued. This is not to say that every one flocked to the meetings as though they were football games, but a great many came and listened who had never manifested much interest in such things before, and a great many others who did not attend were made to think. At any rate, these meetings have shown that the woeful lack of seriousness in our modern undergraduate is partly imaginary. The Philadelphian Society is now controlled by these officers, elected March 29: President, F. L. Janeway '01; 1st vice-president, H. A. Smith '01; 2nd vice-president, Charles Campbell '02; treasurer, H. R. Omwake '01. The general-secretary for next year has not yet been chosen.

THE UNIVERSITY PREACHERS for the rest of the term will be found in this list, arranged for the convenience of those planning visits to Princeton: April 8, Dr. Paul van Dyke '81. April 22, Dr. Henry van Dyke '73. April 29, Dr. Patton. May 6, Dr. Maitland Alexander '89. May 13, Dr. Sparhawk Jones. May 20, Dr. Henry van Dyke. May 27, Dr. S. J. McPherson '74. June 3, Dr. Patton. June 10, Dr. Patton (Baccalaureate).

THE RECENT MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES

AT THE third of the four regular, yearly meetings of the Board of Trustees, held in Princeton on March 8, De Witt Clinton Blair '56 was elected a Trustee, succeeding his father, the late John I. Blair; important changes in the faculty were decided upon, additions were made to the curriculum, and a comprehensive plan was adopted for securing individual oversight of the freshmen by means of a committee composed of all who teach freshmen, with special officers for each division.

Appended are brief sketches of the careers of George McLean Harper, Ph.D. '84, Woodhull Professor of Romance Languages, who was elected to be Holmes Professor of Belles Lettres and English Language and Literature in place of Prof. Bliss Perry, resigned; and of A. Guyot Cameron, Ph.D., '86, at present at the head of the French department in the School of Science, who was transferred to the Academic department to succeed Prof. Harper.

Edwin Seelye Lewis, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, Professor of Romance Languages in the School of Science was then appointed to be at the head of the French department in the School of Science; and the President was authorized to appoint two instructors to assist him.

John Grier Hibben, Ph.D. '82, Stuart Professor in Logic, was relieved of the work and title of Assistant in Biblical Instruction; and his elective course will be hereafter for Juniors instead of Seniors.

Professor Patton was authorized to offer an elective in the History of English Ethics, two hours a week, open to Juniors.

The President was authorized to offer an elective in Contemporary Ethics, two hours a week, open to Seniors and Graduates.

One of the most interesting actions of Board was the sanctioning the recommendation of the Faculty that Mr. Ernest T. Carter '88, be authorized to give a one

hour elective (restricted) in the Theory of Music, open to Juniors and Seniors.

Certain plans were adopted for the enlargement of the courses in Economics, which it is impossible to explain briefly, but one feature of the change is that the field of electives for Scientific students is again widened. This is in accord with the Princeton university idea.

But no definite action was taken respecting the still vacant chair of Political Science.

GEORGE M'LEAN HARPER, PH.D.

George McLean Harper, Ph.D. '84, spent the first six months after graduation on *The New York Tribune* as a reporter. Later, after two years' study in Germany and Italy, he joined the staff of *Scribner's Magazine*. In 1889 Professor Harper came to Princeton as Instructor in French. In 1891 he took his doctor's degree in French and Italian, shortly afterwards becoming Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. He was promoted three years later to be Professor of Romance Languages in the Academic Department. This position he held at the time of the present appointment.

Professor Harper has done a great deal of literary and editorial work both in English and foreign languages. With Professor Livingood he published *Contes de Balzac*. Among his other works are *Hernani* of Victor Hugo, Augier's *La Pierre de Touche*, Sainte Beuve's *Causeries du Lundi* and a translation from German of Part I of Rein's voluminous book *Japan*. He assumes the duties of his new chair in February 1901.

ARNOLD GUYOT CAMERON, PH.D.

Arnold Guyot Cameron, Ph.D., '86, supplemented his college course by doing two years' postgraduate work in one, and by further studies in Europe. In 1888 he became Professor of the French and German Languages and their Literatures in Miami University. In 1891, after taking his degree of Ph.D. from Princeton, he

became Assistant Professor of French in the Sheffield Scientific School. During his stay at Yale he gained great popularity among the students and his departure in 1897 was made the occasion of a very complimentary demonstration by students and graduates. In June of this year he became Professor of French in the J. C. Green School of Science, which position he now occupies.

Professor Cameron has edited numerous French texts. Among them are *Contes de Daudet*, *Colomba*, *Selections from Loti*, *Selections from Edmond and Jules Goncourt*, and he is now busy editing some selections from *Zola*, which edition is authorized by the writer. His new work in the Academic Department begins in September.

THE NEWARK ALUMNI DINNER

The seventh annual banquet of the Princeton Club of Newark, N. J., held March 1, was very successful.

President Patton, was the first speaker. He was received with three rousing cheers. He explained that he came to tell a plain, unvarnished story about Princeton. He briefly referred to the Dodge Hall, which is being built next to Murray Hall, then spoke of the efforts which are being made to establish a national university at Washington, D. C., as follows:

"In my opinion, however, a university does not become national merely because it is erected at the national capital about 150 years after the birth of a nation. The real national university is one which had something to do with the infancy of the country. Princeton's graduates may grow or decrease, its endowments, may fall off or grow larger, but no one can deprive her of the endowment of having been in existence when the country was confronted by a great crisis, and of taking a prominent part in that crisis."

In referring to Princeton's university idea, and the establishment of a law school:

"It is a mistake, for Princeton to go on without vital connection with the profession which helps to shape the policy and wield the power of the United States. Men who aspire to these high and distinguished offices first go to

a law school and prepare themselves for the questions which they must meet. As it is now, our men come out of Princeton and go to the law schools of Harvard, of the University of Pennsylvania or some other of the great colleges of the country, where they can fit themselves for the bar. There is a time coming when the Bachelor's degree will be relegated to a smaller place and the professional will be raised to a higher one."

Continuing, Dr. Patton explained that Princeton was not seeking a law school along the same lines as Harvard, New York and Pennsylvania; that a field which the colleges should enter and which was not held by any other institution in this country was the teaching of historical and international jurisprudence.

Following Dr. Patton, Mr. Chauncey G. Parker, an alumnus of Harvard, was introduced and spoke briefly in behalf of his college.

At this point Philip N. Jackson '81, President of the Club, explained that owing to the Yale dinner at Orange there was no representative of the Blue present, and he proposed that three cheers be given for the college. There was a hearty response, and then Walter A. Wyckoff '88, Assistant Professor of Political Economy spoke, in substance as follows:

"The great feature of Princeton life is the undergraduate life. But I think you will admit that there is great need throughout all the universities of a revival of learning to greater efficiency, reality and enthusiasm. It seems to me that this is to be done by infusing something of the enthusiasm for letters which we put into athletics."

"The object of our college life is training men for American life. Our national life is making claims upon men to-day as never before, especially in our economic life. We have reached a crisis. The centralization and organizations of capital and labor and the coercing of these forces will determine our future economic life. The men who will wield the power in the directing of these forces must be men who, by their education, are not hostile to any principle for the upliftment and bettering of their fellow-man. The idea of universal brotherhood is the idea we are trying to inculcate into the minds of Princeton graduates."

Magistrate Job E. Hedges '84, of New York, who was secretary to former Mayor Strong of that city, denounced in strong terms the practice of some undergraduates who ridicule those that devote themselves assiduously to study. He said:

"We're in favor of all kinds of athletic games, but to dub men who go into the Halls to better themselves as 'lobsters' is malicious and cowardly. We're going to declare war upon such men, and those Halls are to be reorganized."

The speaker called attention to the fact that there was not a Princeton man in the United States Senate nor in the Cabinet, and only a few in the House of Representatives. It was the men who entered the halls, he declared, who were able to cope with the duties of these offices, having been trained to handle men.

These sentiments were eloquently indorsed by Rev. Richard Harlan '81, of Rochester, N. Y., who was the next speaker.

Among the others called upon toward midnight was Louis Palmer who played left end on the last football eleven. His appearance was enthusiastically cheered.

THE CHICAGO ALUMNI DINNER.

The annual banquet of the Princeton Club of Chicago, held on March 3rd at the University Club of that city, was attended by nearly seventy men, and the enthusiasm was extreme. President Patton was present to answer for the University. Among the other guests of honor was Arthur Poe '00, and a picture of him was reproduced on the menu. John M. Harlan '84, president of the club, was toastmaster.

After Dr. Patton's speech Robert J. Cary responded for Harvard and Frank H. Jones for Yale. John D. Davis '72, of St. Louis, also spoke. Arthur Poe was the last speaker.

Dr. Patton spoke of Princeton's past, present and future and proclaimed that it was national in character because it was the "rocking cradle of the nation's life," and because it "draws its patronage not from one locality, swears its allegiance not to one state, but stretches its arms out to all parts of the nation." With reference to the generous spirit which pervaded

Princeton he rejoiced with Chicago in "the colossal undertaking and the tremendous success of Dr. Harper and the University of Chicago," and declared for Princeton that "we're not the oldest, not the largest, not the richest, but we hold with the greatest institutions of the country for progress and advancement within our own home, knowing that all a university does for itself is for the good of communities, and for the nation."

The next great step for Princeton to take, he declared, was to establish a law school, not the ordinary school for legal practice, but such as might graduate men equipped for public life and to take part in the settlement of the great and new problems which the expanding nation is being obliged to undertake. That he was looking for a man with a million dollars to help him to realize the dream of his life before he separated from the University.

In his discussion of the nation's problems to-day, he concluded with these words: "Are we to be doomed to everlasting setback by such wars as the United States has waged with Spain and the English with the Boers, or are we to be allowed to settle great controversies by peaceful means?"

Arthur Poe, who was enthusiastically received, said:

"As to the football game and the team of which I have been asked to speak, I honestly think there were ten men on the field in that game who could have done as well or better than I did. I happened to have the opportunity, that was all. Our success was due to the fact that there were eleven men in every play. It was the Princeton spirit that won. It was drummed into us to sacrifice the individual for the good of the team. We were confident we could defeat Yale. No one can truthfully say that we didn't outplay Yale from beginning to end. Princeton has had better teams in the past and will have better teams in the future, but no team with better spirit than that of 1899. Captain Edwards has not been given proper credit for this. The play which won the game did not originate with Duncan or myself. It was Captain Edwards who decided to try that kick. Four of us were anxious for the honor of making the kick, so confident did we feel that it could be done."

These and the other toasts were received with much cheering and were followed by the familiar Princeton songs.

THE PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1900

PRINCETON, PRINCETON ALUMNI, AND THE
PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY.

IT IS unnecessary to explain the duties of a news-sheet addressed to the alumni of a university. It is unnecessary to bespeak the importance of such a publication to university as well as to alumni.

Even those who have not been sufficiently interested in the progress of Princeton to read *The Alumni Princetonian* in the past—or to join (as yet) in the support of the present publication—probably consider it the part of intelligent Americans to keep informed as to the aims and conditions of such puissant factors in our national life as the leading institutions of learning.

Possibly they recognize, moreover, that as regards the college they call their own, it is fitting to be particularly well-informed. This is a duty and should be a pleasure.

Doubtless they would have to admit, however, that while the enthusiasm of all Princeton men—with enough exceptions to prove the rule—is splendid, their ignorance of the present Princeton is shameful. This is because the abstract sentiment of affection for alma mater, being a matter of the heart, can not very well supply the head with actual facts. Nor may these actual facts be obtained accurately or adequately from the occasional paragraph in a local newspaper.

There are alumni banquets, it is true, and speeches, but they are mostly eloquence. There are also annual catalogues; they are catalogues.

Indeed, when one considers the meagre dissemination of authentic information among those who ought to have it, (of nearly 6,000 former students of Princeton now living, only 500 of them were subscribers to *The Alumni Princetonian*) as to the external growth, internal development, progress, policy, prospects of the modern Princeton, with its numerous courses, increased facilities, crowds of students, manifold interests—from this point of view, it is remarkable that these, her sons, are so loyal still. And it is not surprising that many of them seem unable

[Subscribers to *The Alumni Princetonian* who have paid for that paper for the year ending April 1, 1900, are entitled to receive *The Princeton Alumni Weekly* until and including the issue of April 21 next. After that date they will be considered as subscribers to *The Weekly* unless by that time they have notified its publishers to the contrary. But such and all other subscribers who have not yet remitted the subscription price are requested to note that all payments are to be made in advance.]

to understand what manner of university this can be which claims no law school, no medical college, no theological seminary—and which does not nor even desire such things as those terms connote in the popular mind.

But that suggests only one aspect of it.

If the object of university training is to get more or less impressive degrees it is clearly a waste of time for an alma mater to pay any attention to her sons after they have taken those degrees and left for the four corners of the earth. But if an institution of learning has some notion of giving young men something to live with (and the most Academic type of university can aim no higher) then it would do well to watch them after they have begun to live. The only way for colleges to test their work is to raise their heads occasionally from academic introspection, and look about in the world of men. Perhaps they have been doing well by their sons; if so it is good to know it. Peradventure wrongly; it is better to know that. . . . And such a publication as *The Weekly* can be that common meeting ground, a forum, a medium, a long distance telephone, if you will, to keep a live connection between the two for their mutual enlightenment, benefit and satisfaction.

THE TRUSTEES AND THEIR TRUST

ATTENTION is called to the letter on the next page, which describes a good idea. How eagerly the cause of Princeton is followed in the West is shown from the fact that already delegates for the proposed association of allied clubs have been promised from as far north as St. Paul, and as far south as Texas.

But the part of the letter that will appeal most strongly to Princeton men all over the country is the reference to Alumni Representation.

To a casual, disinterested observer, intelligent enough to know that all other American universities are controlled in part by their alumni, it must seem very remarkable, not to say pathetic, that Princeton men, who are so blatantly fond and full of their college, have nothing officially to say about the running of it. This is the supreme mark of their loyalty: it has persisted despite such a hindrance!

The great body of the alumni have always considered this same hindrance to be as unjust as it was unwise, and as unwise as it was unnecessary. For if the object of the existence of a board of trustees is to conduct the affairs of a university it would seem axiomatic that the alumni should have a voice in the choice of those trustees.

But Princeton alumni have not sought that much power. They have merely requested that at every third vacancy they be allowed to name three candidates for the position—the choice to be made by the trustees themselves. Properly modest, these advances, surely. Why have they not been met? The real answer to that question would be interesting.

“Why kick against the pricks?” that same casual observer might sagely remark; “This thing is bound to come sooner or later.”

Indeed it takes no historical instinct to see that this thing is as inevitable as another movement in which Princeton graduates played a part and which also resulted from taxation without representation.

Communications

The following has been sent to The Princeton Alumni Weekly. It is a copy of a circular letter directed to the presidents of the various local alumni associations in the West. It ought to be interesting to all Princeton men :

PRINCETON CLUB OF ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, March 16th, 1900.

Dear Sir :— In 1893 the Princeton National Alumni Association was organized for the purpose as stated in its constitution : "To promote the acquaintance of Princeton Alumni, to strengthen the connection between the Alumni and the College, and to advance the interests, influence and efficiency of Princeton."

The National Association was composed of delegates chosen by the various Alumni Associations, and annual meetings were held at Princeton during Commencement Week.

At the last meeting held on June 14th, 1898, it was decided to adjourn *sine die* in view of the contemplated establishment of an Alumni Council as proposed by the Board of Trustees of the University.

The Trustees have neither put into effect their proposal for an Alumni Council nor have they acted upon the suggestion made by a Committee appointed by the Princeton Club of New York that the Alumni be permitted to elect a Trustee to fill every third vacancy occurring in the Board.

As matters now stand the Alumni have no way, except through the various local Associations, to express their views in reference to the affairs of the University.

In view of the foregoing conditions, and in order to stimulate the interest and activity of Princeton Alumni who live at a distance from Princeton, the Princeton Club of St. Louis at its meeting held on the 14th inst., directed its Executive Committee to invite the various Princeton Alumni Associations west of the Allegheny Mountains to co-operate in forming an Association of allied Clubs ; such Association to hold a meeting annually in one of the cities represented and to which meeting delegates from the different local Associations shall be sent. The plan we wish to adopt contemplates holding a business session during the day to be followed by a banquet at night.

We believe that one reason why the National Alumni Association was not more effective was the fact that its meetings were held in Princeton during Commencement week, when every one was too absorbed in other matters to give serious attention to business. We believe too, that if a meeting can be held each year in one of the principal cities of the West, to reach which a long journey will not be necessary, more delegates will attend and interest in Princeton in the West will be greatly increased. The active Alumni in the different cities will thus become acquainted with each other, and the invasion of a city by a large number of enthusiastic Alumni will greatly stimulate local interest.

The Princeton Club of St. Louis has decided to invite the following local Alumni Associations to send representatives to a meeting to be held in St. Louis, on Friday, April 27, 1900, for the purpose of organizing a Western Association of Princeton Clubs upon the plan outlined : Princeton Clubs of Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco and Texas.

The Convention of Clubs will meet at eleven o'clock on the day named at the University Club in St. Louis, and you are earnestly requested to have your Club represented by as many delegates as can attend.

In the evening a banquet will be tendered to the visiting delegates by the Princeton Club of St. Louis, and it is hoped that several members of the Board of Trustees of the University will also be present.

Please bring this matter immediately before the Executive Committee of your Club and notify the undersigned within a week, if possible, whether your Association will co-operate in this movement to ally Princeton Alumni in the West.

We suggest that the basis for representation at the first meeting be that adopted by the Princeton National Alumni Association, to-wit : each Association to be entitled to at least three delegates and one additional delegate for every ten enrolled members.

Enclosed you will find a draft of a constitution which will be submitted to the Convention for consideration, and which is sent you for criticism and merely as a suggestion.

Very truly yours,

JOHN D. DAVIS,
President Princeton Club of St. Louis.

421 Olive Street.

Is there a Club
in Phila?

The Alumni

THE PRINCETON CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

THE new house of the Philadelphia Club, at 1417 Walnut Street, was formally opened on March 15 with a smoker and housewarming. Dr. O. A. Belden '53, delivered a speech in Latin, telling of his college days and referring with pride to the many positions of national importance now occupied by members of his class. Other speeches were made by Philippus W. Miller '79, president of the club, and A. B. Roberts '96, the treasurer.

The new home of the club is a three story building furnished with all the modern accomodations of a club house. On the first floor are the reception room and cafe, the former decorated in brown and black, the latter in green with black walnut furnishings. The library, dining and billiard rooms are on the second floor, and the third includes guest chambers, of which there are only three, but they are very fine ones.

In the basement there is to be an old-fashioned English tap-room finished in heavy oak and antique furnishings.

THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CLUB

The recent election of the Princeton Club of Western Pennsylvania resulted as follows: President, George A. Howe '78; secretary, H. R. Siebeneck '94; treasurer, C. L. Hamilton '95. The seven vice-presidents chosen were, Judge S. E. Ewing '72, John A. Wilson '73, Hon. Calvin Rayburn '75, Capt. J. B. Keenan '80, Rev. Maitland Alexander '89, Lieut. Richard Coulter '92, Capt. T. S. Crago '93. The annual banquet will be held in the early part of May.

OHIO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association of Northern Ohio, at its last meeting in Cleveland,

elected the following officers: President, Jotham Potter '77; vice-president, R. B. Tewkesbury '80; secretary, O. W. Upson '95; treasurer, D. E. Warner '96. Secretary Upson's address is 163 River Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Central Pennsylvania Alumni Association has recently elected the following officers: President, Charles H. Bergner '74, of Harrisburg; vice-president, M. C. Kennedy '84, of Chambersburg; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Musser '96, of Harrisburg.

CLASS NEWS

'58

Judge James Harris Nixon has been appointed Judge of the Circuit Court of Southern New Jersey. Judge Nixon was Assistant Attorney-General under President Harrison, and for two succeeding years under President Cleveland. He has also served seven years in his State Legislature, and resigned his seat on the bench of the Court of Errors and Appeals, to which Governor Griggs appointed him in 1896, to accept this new position.

'65

Rev. James B. Converse has issued a volume entitled Bible Readings About Politics. Mr. Converse is a former editor of the *Christian Observer*, and has written a book on this same order before, entitled The Bible and Land. His address is Morristown, Tenn.

'70

Rev. J. Linn Reid has entered upon his duties as Professor of English Literature at Lincoln University.

'73

Charles Scribner's Sons have published a volume of poems entitled *The Toiling of Felix* and other Poems by Dr. Henry van Dyke. The title poem is a legend of the Gospel of Work and is in many respects an answer to *The Man With the Hoe* though it preceded it in date of writing.

'74

Rev. Henry E. Mott has been installed pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, N. J.

'77

The series of lectures delivered in the Stone Foundation Course two years ago to the students of Princeton Theological Seminary by Dr. M. W. Jacobus, of Hartford Theological Seminary, have been issued in book form by the Scribners under the title: *Some Problems of New Testament Literature*.

'79

A volume by Thomas C. Hall, D.D., entitled *The Social Meaning of Modern Religious Movements in England*, has recently been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. The book discusses the various religious impulses which grew out of the Reformation and finally crystalized into the two main forms of Anglicanism and Dissent.

Hon. Robert H. McCarter represented Princeton at the Banquet of the Yale Alumni Association of Essex County, New Jersey, held in Orange on March 1.

'84

Professor J. Mark Baldwin is now living at Oxford University, England, revising the proof sheets of his *Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology*. The magnitude of this work may be appreciated from the fact that the printer's estimate placed the number of words at one million.

'86.

Frederick Evans who had been secretary to Vice-President Hobart up to the

time of the latter's death, is now Secretary of the Rapid Transit Construction Co. of New York. He is also secretary to John B. MacDonald, the contractor who is building this remarkable road.

In commenting editorially upon the bill for the reorganization of the army introduced by Representative George B. McClellan '86, *The New York Evening Post* said:

" . . . Still another novel feature of the bill is a proposition to "territorialize" and popularize the different regiments by having them draw regularly upon a fixed territory for their recruits and remounts, as is the custom in the English army. Furthermore, Mr. McClellan's measure provides for the automatic expansion of the army to 150,000 men, on the outbreak of war. This fact alone should insure its receiving a careful hearing and close study in Congress, if the reputation of Mr. McClellan as a thorough and scientific student of military affairs should fail to insure it the attention it merits."

'91

Rev. W. C. Spicer of Lyons Falls, N. Y., has been called to the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Utica, N. Y.

George H. Shields, Jr., has been promoted from a 2d to a 1st Lieutenancy. He is serving in Luzon.

'92

Paul C. Aylesworth was appointed a judge of the Superior Court of Iowa, in January, and has the distinction of being the youngest judge of a court on record in that state.

John Grover Wilson, formerly counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company at Cumberland, Md., was elected States Attorney for Allegheny County, Md., at the last election. He was the Republican candidate.

'93

The Gentleman From Indiana, by Booth Tarkington, has passed the 30th thousand, and is selling faster than ever.

Dr. C. W. Ottley, at present one of the travelling secretaries of the Student

Volunteer Movement, has prepared a course of study on Medical Missions for classes of undergraduates.

Dr. W. G. Dice, after spending several months abroad in study has begun the practice of medicine at his home at Xenia, O.

G. R. Murray, son of the late dean, has been appointed General Athletic Treasurer of the Princeton University Athletic Association.

'94

B. K. Rankin is becoming widely known in the newspaper world of Tennessee through his efficient services on the *Nashville Banner* of which he was managing editor for several years. He is now manager and proprietor of the *Dixie Miller*, one of the foremost industrial papers of the South.

F. M. Archer has been appointed Assistant Prosecutor of Camden County, New Jersey.

'95

The *New York Journal of Commerce* of Feb. 15 contained an interview with A. Parker Nevin who recently testified before the United States Industrial Commission at Washington about corporations and trusts. Mr. Nevin is largely identified with New Jersey, New York and West Virginia corporations, and has recently contributed a number of articles to *The Times* and *The Evening Post* on the question of Corporations. He now holds the position of secretary of the Corporation Trust Co. of West Virginia, with offices at 149 Broadway, New York.

William H. Morse, who has been studying medicine in Germany since graduating from Princeton, and Miss Mary Leefeld of Leipzig, were married recently at Helgoland, Germany.

R. Z. Hartzler is teaching at the Collegiate Institute of York, Pa. He is also reading law.

L. F. Pease is studying music at Harvard.

'96

Gordon Johnston, formerly of the Rough Riders, is now a lieutenant of the 43d Regiment serving in the Philippines. In the expedition of Brigadier-General Kobbe into three of the islands of the archipelago which the 43d is now garrisoning. Lieut. Johnston distinguished himself for bravery by putting to rout with a small band over a thousand armed Filipinos after a hard day's work in saving a town from a fire started by the enemy. Lieut. Johnston is a son of Gen. Robert D. Johnston of the Confederate army. His services in the Rough Riders also gained for him the close friendship of Governor Roosevelt.

Rev. Wm. E. Lampe and Miss Anna Lenora Thomas were married on December 28, 1899, at Boonsboro, Md.

Bernis B. Brien is with the Miami Valley Debenture Company of Dayton, O.

'97

Lieut. A. F. Cassels of the 7th Artillery is serving in the Philippines and is winning favorable recognition for his brilliant work.

H. N. Beam has lately been appointed professor of mathematics in the Boys High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

V. S. Beam is in the employ of the Washington Electric Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

W. H. Andrus has resigned his position as General Athletic Treasurer at Princeton and is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

'98

The following men are studying this year at the Harvard Law School: Briggs, McCombs, Vanderpool, S. Moore, and Leonard.

Frank E. Evans has been appointed a 2nd Lieutenant of the United States Marine Corps now on duty at the Marine Barracks, Boston Navy Yard.

OBITUARIES

SAMUEL H. PENNINGTON '25

Samuel Hayes Pennington, M.D., LL.D., a trustee of the University and recently Princeton's oldest living graduate, died of apoplexy on March 14 at his home in Newark, N. J., in his ninety-fourth year. Throughout his long life he had enjoyed remarkable health, and until three years ago had never missed a meeting of the Board of Trustees during his long term of membership.

Dr. Pennington was born in Newark on October 16, 1806. He prepared for college at Newark Academy and was graduated from Princeton in 1825—a class famous for its men prominent in after-life. He attended lectures under Rutgers Medical Faculty of Geneva College and receiving his degree in 1829 he took up the practice of medicine with his uncle, Dr. Samuel Hayes, in Newark.

For seventeen years he was a member of the Newark Board of Education, and for seven years its president. In 1856 he became a trustee of the University and shortly afterwards of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Later he became president of the Seminary Board, retaining the office till his death. He was also president of the Newark City National Bank, and an active member of several scientific soci-

eties in New Jersey. From his likeness to Mr. Gladstone he was frequently called "Newark's Grand Old Man."

The funeral was held on March 17 at the First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Rev. Dr. D. R. Frazer '61, pastor of the church, was assisted by President Patton and Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield '73.

The pallbearers were chosen almost entirely from his Princeton associates among the Trustees, Faculty and Seminary.

W. M. ADDICKS '74

William M. Addicks '74, one of the best known corporation lawyers in the United States, died on February 24, at his Philadelphia home, 1837 Spruce street, after an illness of several months which ended in pneumonia.

Mr. Addicks was born in Philadelphia on March 4, 1854. He prepared for Princeton at the Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia, and supplemented his college course by studying at the Pennsylvania Law School. He entered the office of George L. Crawford '51, soon after his graduation from college and was admitted to the bar in 1878. By his frequent contributions to current periodicals he gained a prominent position in the legal world and was counsel for several large corporations. He was married in 1897 to Anna, daughter of John P. Wetherell, of Philadelphia.

The Campus

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

DURING the week of February 26 to March 3 a series of special religious services was held in Marquand Chapel, which were so largely attended that the meetings were continued for part of the following week. They were arranged by the Philadelphian Society, though of course, heartily endorsed by President Patton and the others whose opinion and advice were requested.

It was intensely gratifying to the men in charge as well as those who spoke to

observe the large attendance of the meetings and the manifest interest in them.

On the Sunday preceding the meetings Dr. Alexander Mackenzie of Cambridge, Mass., preached morning and afternoon in Marquand Chapel. He remained in Princeton till the following Wednesday, delivering two inspiring addresses on Monday and Tuesday evenings. On Monday evening his theme was "Man's Attitude toward God." He was listened to, almost eagerly, by all in the audience. On Tuesday evening he spoke on "God's Attitude toward

Man," to a large audience which filled all the centre and part of the side seats of the chapel.

The Wednesday evening meeting was addressed by Professor Wilson '79, on the subject "Why a College Man Should Be a Christian." Professor Wilson treated his subject in his characteristically common sense and convincing manner, which was just the thing to complement Dr. Mackenzie's impassioned discourses.

On Thursday evening Mr. John R. Mott, of the World's Student Federation spoke on "The Secret of the Student's Victory."

Robert E. Speer '89, spoke on Friday evening, about the things that keep men out of the Kingdom of God. He referred to the inconsistency of men, who will work for a whole season to play on a college eleven and acquire universal fame in athletics, but disparage any desire for the excellence of a moral, godly life.

Professor Ormond '77 was the final speaker of the week. He pointed out the quieter aspects and attractions of the Christian life in the realization of liberty, peace of conscience, realization of power and invigoration of hope.

From the success of these meetings the series was prolonged for three more meetings, exclusive of the Sunday services, which were addressed by Dr. Purves and Professor West '74. On Monday evening Dr. Rainsford of St. George's Episcopal Church, New York City, addressed the meeting on "Faith." He emphasized its importance and its simplicity, and distinguished it from credulity, which he called faith debased.

Mr. Speer spoke again on Tuesday evening, urging an out-and-out profession of a man's religion. The next evening Professor Henry van Dyke '73, concluded the series by speaking on "Self-knowledge through Christ."

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

The baseball squad has been weeded down to about twenty men. Their work

is supervised by Captain Hillebrand, assisted by W. T. Clarke of the Boston League team, the professional coach.

The other men of last year's team available this year are Kafer '00, Green '02, Watkins '00, and Hutchinson '02. For the vacant positions there is a good deal of promising material.

The battery work will be well cared for by Kafer and Hillebrand. Scott '02 has shown considerable ability as a pitcher and can be counted on to relieve Hillebrand of much work in the smaller games. Steinwender '02 has been playing second base in a very satisfactory manner and Meier has been used at short. Both these men are valuable at the bat, Meier having shown signs in the early games of developing into a heavy hitter. First base has been covered so far by McClave '03 and Pearson '03 with chances favoring the latter. Hutchinson '02 is playing third base and for the outfield positions the most prominent men are Paulmier '02, Brown '02, Burke '00 and Watkins '00.

The first game was played with Rutgers on March 24, Princeton winning by the score of 14 to 3.

Princeton won the second game from the College of the City of New York on March 28 by the score of 19 to 6. The work of the team was highly encouraging.

On March 31 Princeton defeated Fordham 5 to 2 by steady fielding and timely batting. Pearson '03 and Steinwender '02 both made strong showings, and Meier '02 distinguished himself at the bat. Hillebrand was very effective throughout.

On April 4 Princeton defeated Manhattan College, 26 to 2, in a game remarkable for Princeton's heavy hitting.

April 7, Tufts College at Princeton; Philadelphia at Philadelphia; 14 and 16, Georgetown at Georgetown; 17 and 18, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; 21, Columbia at New York; 25, Lehigh at Princeton; 28, Lafayette at Easton; May 2, Cornell at Princeton; 4, Holy Cross at Worcester; 5, Brown at Providence; 9, Lafayette at Princeton; 12, Georgetown at Princeton; 14, Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville; 16, Brown at Princeton; 19, Cornell at Ithaca; 23, State College of Pennsylvania at Princeton; 26, Harvard at Cambridge; June 2, Yale at New Haven; 9, Yale at Princeton; 13, Harvard at Princeton; 16, Yale at New York, in case of a tie.

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