D R. 8. MITCHELL SPEAKS

Prominent Trustee Tells of University
in His Undergraduate Days

Dr. R. Weir Mitchell, '84 C, a Trustee of the University, made an address in Chapel yesterday morning. He urged that the student who enters a school not even rather than for mere success and to be loyal to the University, pointing out that for every one way to be proud of it.

Dr. Mitchell said that "to do the college at Ninth and Chestnut streets had no playground. It is a shocking thing to say just now, and we used to go to Camden to play eras. Namier Carnegies, in other ball is no game for gentlemen, and I am quite sure it is no game for ladies. The only baseball game we indulged in in my undergraduate days was the a picnic in the woods, and the college I have settled ever since, and sometimes in no other fol lowing."

Dr. Mitchell said that it was very different for him to come to the University in the morning so that the games were over too early in the afternoon, that, therefore, he would not have a chance to hear him again. After he had taken his seat Dr. Smith in a few words assured him that he had been and esteemed of both Faculty and students, and promised that he would honor the University by his presence.

Dr. Mitchell read the formal part of his address. He said: "The great thing is that the University must be kept in history as the home of produce. The one which was in the end was the one which won. The same spirit of the race which now only exists in our own time is the same spirit which will exist in the end of the University by Provost Harrison."

A tablet was presented to the University President as a token of regard by honoring the faculty, a member of the University, of the University and the possibility of the various depart ments of the University and the possi bilities the student to them.

The Sophomore-Freshman swimming meet room at 4:15 in the afternoon. The Sophomore-Freshman swim meet will be held in the Grutaud pool this afternoon at three o'clock. The contest consists of 20 points toward the Dean's trophy. Each class has now scored two points toward the trophy, the Sophomore having earned one point each in rowing and football this fall. The water relay race, and a water-polo game. The winning water-polo team gets five points, as do the Water Polo quartet. In the races each event will receive one medal, and the three men silver and bronze medals respectively. Medals will probably be awarded to Robert Morris, of the University Orchestra. They will be a point, which will be deducted from any track men may go abroad.

Large Number of School Alumni Present—Speeches by Prominent Men.

One hundred and twenty-five Central High School graduates gathered in the Houston Club last night at the annual smoker of the Central High School Club. Speeches and music were provided in plenty. Thomas Martin, president of the Senior Class and valedictorian of the 1902 class at the Central High School, introduced Provost C. C. Har rison, who addressed the Club on the advantages of the various departments of the University and the possi bility of the student to them. Following the advantages of Central High School, Franklin Edmonds, for his address with significant reminiscences of his days as a Professor of History in the High School, pointed out to his hearers the value of the High School courses.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1907.

Many undergraduates are wondering at the present time why the football manager does not attempt to arrange a game with Yale for next year, but while his desire to see a gridiron battle between the rival universities is natural and rather generally shared, they forget that the authorities here should not be blamed for taking on Chicago instead of Yale. The time for a football game with Yale is scarcely ripe, but when it is, the challenge will have to come from Yale. The Blue knows this, and when Walter Camp and his team is ready to meet us, we will receive their challenge, but before that time there is nothing that we can do with propriety except perhaps, endeavor in every way to promote friendly feelings of rivalry between Yale and Pennsylvania. Yale knows that we are anxious to play football with her, and there is a strong undergraduate sentiment at New Haven in favor of it; but the inflexibility of Yale's present schedule, as is generally known, prevents what would be the greatest football battle of modern times from becoming a reality just now.

Probable if anyone can engineer the arrangements of a Yale-Pennsylvania game Trainer Murphy, with the assistance of the manager and captain, can do no more. Murphy understands the present situation, and says that we must wait for the challenge.

The arrangement of the game with Chicago, which seems about to be consummated, was made necessary, it appears, for financial reasons. The demand of a big game on Franklin Field, since the Michigan game will be at Ann Arbor, was realized, hence the effort to take on Chicago. Although it is understood that Yale is negotiating to play Chicago, although the Westerners cannot play both Eastern teams because their schedule is limited to five games. It is more than likely, therefore, that Chicago will play Pennsylvania.

There is a chance that Yale may challenge the University this year, but no more than a chance. Whether or not the action of the Harvard Athletic Committee in cancelling the self-renewing agreement with Yale will mean a breaking off of football relations remains to be seen; but it is scarcely probable that the old rivals will break unless, of course, the Cremon decides to eliminate football altogether from his athletics as too lilylike a game. If these relations are broken, the probability that Yale will challenge this University is very slight. While the challenge does not look likely, it will then be considered by the Athletic Committee, and it is to be hoped that the condition of our schedule in that time will not make it necessary for us to refuse an agreement as it was in the case of West Point this year.

By making the opportunity to present to the University the tablet, which will be unveiled at the Houston Club to-night, the evening School of Accounts and Finance shows that it really desires to become a part of Pennsylvania, truly sharing in the spirit and enthusiasm of the other clubs.

In choosing Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, the Evening School not only chooses for its memorial a patriot who was eminent in the branch of endeavor in which the students of the evening classes are themselves interested, but has one whose independence and clear sightedness should be an inspiration to all Pennsylvania men.

Two of the founders of Pennsylvania in her struggling youth have been before the public in the last three months. James Wilson and Robert Morris, the one in legislation and the other in finance, were alike in this: Each stood for what he conceived to be sound and righteous policy in opposition to the general clamor of the time. History has established their wisdom. There can be nothing more helpful for us, who as undergraduates are preparing ourselves for our several parts in the development of this nation, than the inspiration which comes from the study of those famous men who were once a part of this University.

University House Dedication.

The dedication of the University House, at Twenty-sixth and Lombard streets, will take place this afternoon at four o'clock. Provost C. C. Harris will preside over the services of dedication. Many men prominent in the field of sociology will be present, and several will speak on special phases of settlement and slum work. The Combined Musical Clubs will be present to render selections, and the House will be open for inspection during the afternoon.

Program: 4 P. M.-Dedication address, Provost C. C. Harris, LL. D.; prayer, Martin O. Brunbank, Ph. D.; LL. D.; "The Training of Settlement Workers," Professor Samuel McCrean Lindsley, Ph. D.; "Settlement Theory and Practice," H. Roswell Bates. A tablet expressing gratitude to Horatio C. Wood, M. D., LL. D., will be unveiled by the Provost of the University. 5 to 6 P. M.—Inspection of building. 6 P. M.—Supper, made by the University Glee Club. 7:30 P. M.—Meeting specially for settlement workers; address; subject, "Inspiration for Settlement Work." H. Roswell Bates, of the Spring Street Neighborhood House, New York City. 8 P. M.—Basketball games, University House Junior.

Bishop Talbot Sunday Speaker.

The regular Sunday services in Houston Hall tomorrow morning will be in charge of R. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Eastern Pennsylvania.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN

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