PRODIGAL SONS INTERPRETED

Ian MacLaren Addressed Large Crowd
at Houston Club Sunday Service.

With an audience which filled the auditorium of Houston Club Hall to a
flowing, “Ian MacLaren,” Dr. John
Watson of Liverpool, England, held
the ears of the hearers in the interest he
took in the story. He held the interest of
most people suppose it to be.” He set
before his hearers two such brothers
in manner, open-handed, and quick of
course, rather than to have you
eal, and slow.” He traced the lives of
two such young men in our own
time. An elder son and a younger son
while there was nothing people could
care for.A funeral service could be
held for the younger son, but certainly
the younger son led a single life.

The two young fellows must do, consciously or unconsciously, to be
heard while those two brothers you
will model your life after, which you
would better be, the elder son
who have been for he was the only
man who supports charity. But
do say that whatever else is, in
is warm hearts. There are

It was not as

The 'varsity baskett-ball five de-
fected Cornell in a fast and snappy
game in Weighman Hall on Saturday
night by the score of 29-14. From the
division of the men the team forced the
play. Keenath, Kiefaber and Elder's
work was exceptionally good. In the
second half Elder's was kept against
Grant Thompson and though out-
weighed, more than held his own.

Summary: Goals from field—Flint,
2; Kenmoch, S; Elder, Kiefaber, 5;
Avery, 1; Burd, 2; Hescock, 2; Goals
from four-foot—Flint, 5; Burd, 6.
Referee—Al Sharp, Yale.

The standing of the teams in the In-
tercollegiate League has changed
somewhat in the last few days. Har-
vard by losing to Columbia and
Princeton has dropped into fourth
place and Princeton broke her losing
stray by winning two. Columbia, on
the other hand, will battle for first
place Thursday evening at New York.
The standing.

W. L. P. G

Yale 6 6 1006
Penn 5 1 .380
Harvard 3 4 .429
Cornell 1 8 .000

COMMUNICATION.

Dear Sir:—My attention has been
drawn to your editorial, "The
inclination for athletics to enter
Columbia," "special rewards for ath-
letes," and "the unwholesome system
of inducements" bewitched under the

I beg you, therefore, to correct
the statements above quoted, as they are

Very truly yours,

Geo. L. Dudley, Director.

Braving Class Organized.

Boxing classes, under the direction of a
well-known Philadelphian instructor, are
being formed for the second term. There
are two classes, of which the first
meeting of the class, from 5 to 5.30 and
from 5.30 to 6. The instructor is also
the

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single. 236 Locust street.
We print today a letter from Mr. Nye, director of Physical Education at Columbia University. The facts thereby given show that the Columbia system of physical education is practically the same as our own. Indeed, we now understand that the Columbia system was founded upon the same suggestions and plans of Dr. McKeen and Mr. Mason. In former editorials we explained the possibility that our conclusion as to the limited facts then before us might be wrong. We are glad to learn that our information was inaccurate and our suspicions therefore unjustified.

The question often presents itself whether or not the public should be excluded at certain times from the Sunday morning services in the Houson and memorial buildings. Since the Columbia system was founded upon the suggestions and plans of Dr. McKeen and Mr. Mason, our former editorial explained the possibility that our conclusion as to the limited facts then before us might be wrong. The general policy has been restrained. It will be noted in the absence of women, actuated by feminine curiosity and thirst for information that scores of women, actuated by general curiosity and thirst for information that scores of women, actuated by feminine curiosity and thirst for information.
The Nineteenth Birthday of the Club is Commemorated by the Members.

The Mask and Wig Club of the University celebrated its nineteenth birthday on Saturday evening at the Club house on Quince street. This birthday celebration, known as "Founder's day," is one of the great annual events of the Club and commemorates the founding of the organization in 1888.

This year's celebration was the most memorable in the history of the Club. In the Auditorium a banquet was spread, and there were members present from each of the eight productions since the Club's beginning, all of which joined in giving selections from productions in which they had once been. At the conclusion of the dinner the members continued the celebration in the grill room below. Here more individual selections and former specialities were given by older members.

The Club enjoyed a most prosperous existence since its founding by William J. Fultes and Clayton F. Michael. Dramatic organizations had been attempted before its time at the University, but all were unsuccessful.

Lyric—"The Blue Moon."

An Americanized version of the London musical comedy success, "The Blue Moon," with James T. Powers as the star, and with a cast of well-known entertainers, including the original English Peer Gynt Ballet, will be seen for the first time in this city tonight at the Lyric Theatre. The engagement is for two weeks, and there will be, in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees, a special Washington's Birthday afternoon performance next Friday.

The story concerns an English regiment, which is located in British India, and the interesting tale is said to be amusing, naive and logical and replete with refined comedy. There is a total absence of vulgar low comedy methods. The musical numbers are of great variety. Among the more popular ballads are "Don't You Think It Time to Marry." "Do Be Careful of the Crockedie," "Drinkers," "Popular Entertainments," "That's the Way They Let the Secret Out," and "Why Don't You Take Him Little Boy." Two colorful stage settings have been provided and the surrounding is lavish.

The book of the play is by Harold Ellis. The lyrics are by Percy Greenbank and Paul N. Rubens, and the music is by Howard Talbot and Paul Rubens. One of the features of the production is a double male and female quartet.

Summer Positions.
The Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, is in touch with summer resorts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and calls have been received for students for summer work. Register at once for these positions.

Found—Brass Front Door Key.

Found, a brass front-door key, at Thirty-sixth and Locust streets, on Thursday at 1:30. Owner can have same by applying to L. Loo, 5337 Locust street.

Wharton School Freshmen.

There will be an important meeting of the Freshman Class of the Wharton School Monday at 1 o'clock in Room 162, Logan Hall. Walter Clarkson Neely, Sec'y.

Base Ball Notice.

At a meeting of the Base Ball Committee, held last Saturday, Morton Gibbons, jr., 99 Wh., was elected second assistant manager of the Base Ball Team.

Basket Ball Practice To-Night.

There will be practice for both the Varsity and Freshman teams tonight in the Gymnasium. Signed: Russel B. Smith, coach.

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN

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Grand—"Not Yet, But Soon." Hay Ward, formerly of Ward and Yokoh, with a company of fifty comedians and pretty girls, is the attractor at the Grand Opera House this week, with deftness on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday (Washington's Birthday) and Saturday, at the usual popular prices of 25 cents throughout the entire house, every seat reserved.

"Not Yet, But Soon," is the title of the vehicle employed this year, and it is promised that it is a rapid-fire of laughter and music from start to finish. It is said that Mr. Ward has this year returned to the policy which gained fame and Yokoh their vogue, the production of an evening's clean fun without a thought of such a thing as a plot to worry over. There is a musical program of twenty interpolations. Of course Mr. Ward brings a singing chorus, and the young ladies are both nifty and capable of singing unusually well.

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