PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1909.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

This morning this college, with a certain amount of pride, will meet the New England colleges at Franklin Field. We are not the best of all colleges, but we are better than many. In the recreation that falls within the college and university life of the country, we are recognized as a force to be reckoned with. If the institution and the people who constitute it are satisfied with the results, it is because we are striving to better the position reached by being content with the little we have accomplished. The opportunity of fresh minds coming into the college when there is a change of the Institute will determine the future position of the institution.

PH. M. H."
We desire to call the attention of the undergraduates to the announce-
ment on the first page of this mor-
gue's PENNSYLVANIAN concerning
the 1909 Record. Only two more days
are left in which to purchase copies
at 10 1/2 and a little foresight will save
the students money. Every under-
graduate in the University will there-
present a Record. To the Senior Class
the Record is their history during their
four years, and is really essential to
their undergraduate life. Remember that on April 7th the price goes
up to $3.00.

DORMITORY TENNIS COURTS.

What has become of the proposed
scheme for tennis courts at the Dormi-
tories? Three weeks ago we were as-
sured by the Particular Committee that
they had put the matter in the hands of
a committee of the representatives of
several houses, who were ready to collect
funds and see that the courts were
installed. The University authorities,
who first brought the matter of in-
stalling courts in the "Big Quad" to
our attention, have advised us that lit-
tle has been done in the matter yet
outside of proposing plans and setting
a date for a meeting of the committee in
their future.

It seems that no effort of any con-
sequence has been made by the com-
mittee to collect funds. They have
given out to the student body no plans
of what is intended and to all outward
appearances the matter has been
dropped. Now more tennis courts are
needed at the University and needed
badly. Every inch of available ground
around the University is needed for
recreation purposes for our student
body, and the utilization of the "Big
Quad for tennis courts is an ideal scheme.
It does not take weeks to formulize the plans for these courts and
to collect the funds necessary to install them, but it takes enthusiastic
work. If the committee would start an enthusiastic campaign for the con-
struction of those courts, enough
money could be collected in two
weeks to start work on them at once. Spring is here and no time is to be
lost. THE PENNSYLVANIAN stands ready to
aid all the committee in any way they
wish to at any time, and we trust they
will begin an aggressive campaign to-
day.

Dr. Clay at Sunday Services.

The Rev. Albert T. Clay, Ph. D.,
Professor of Archaeology at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, whose re-
search work has made him famous,
conducted the University Sun-
day Services yesterday morning in the
Houston Club Auditorium. Professor
Clay said:

"This is the entrance of the week of
weeks, when thoughts are directed to
this great day into history, when Jesus
Christ gave up his life for the salvation
of men. The suffering he bore on the
cross is inconceivable, yet there was no
burden too great for Him to bear.
This reason for this is not and was not
intended to be within the grasp of mortal minds, but the Christian
mind is made up of two things—conception
and faith.

"There are many facts that make us realize that Christ was born with
the sins of the world. Thousands of years
before His birth the prophets of Israel foretold it."

Dr. Clay then spoke of what the
Bible stood for. He said it was a great
collection of the literatures of past
ages. He continued:

"You will remember when such
secessions and secessions as Ingeroll rid-
culated it. That day is past. Records
are now found in Armenia and Pala-
ed which show that the Bible is a
book of history, that it is a book of
facts. He related when we got hold
of the records of Babylon which proved
and corroborated the events mentioned
in the Bible.

"There has arisen another enemy
of the Bible who is more to be feared
than the scoffers. He is the infidel. He
tells us that what Abraham and Isaac are
proven are moon myths, which the Hebrew
written into the history. He says that
the Bible is nothing more than a collection
of lies, such as cannot be rolled upon.
And in this way he comes to Christ and tells us that the cru-
Flame is all a myth, and that the gos-
pels are all mythologies, Babylon, Babylon,
says the infidel, and the whole thing is a change of names.

"But why should Christ have been offered up as a sacrifice, we must
ask ourselves. Sacrifice belongs to an-
tiquity. When Moses led a semi-bar-
barous nation out of Egypt, he had to
accommodate the law to a certain ex-
tent, for it would have been impos-
sible to completely change the nature
of the people. His art, his bearing, the
sins of the world, was the last hu-
man sacrifice. He died for us, and
now we offer our hearts instead of our
bodies.

On account of the Roster receas the
next University service will be on
Sunday morning, April 13th, when Mr. H.
Bowell Bates will have charge.

Bottanical Society Meets.

At a meeting of the Botanical So-
ciety of Pennsylvania, held at 2:30
o'clock Saturday afternoon, some in-
teresting butterflies were delivered.
Miss Browne described the Japanese
garden of Mr. Henry at Landover,
one of the earliest and most complete
examples of this sort of landscape gar-
dening in America. Dr. Henry Left-
man next spoke on the "Sequence of the
Riparian of the Flora of Krakau-
tana," that island situated between
Sumatra and Java, which was almost
destroyed by a volcanic eruption in
1883. Following this Mr. Thomas
Spencer spoke about a volcanic island
of the Abuan group, which is even
now gradually changing its size and
shape by successive eruptions. Mrs.
Chandler spoke on various current bot-
anical topics, and at the conclusion a
question and answer period was held.

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Physical Education in Limelight.
The American Physical Education Association will hold a meeting in the Gymnasium, beginning Wednesday evening, April 7th, and continuing until Saturday, April 9th. Activities in general will be discussed, but especially concerning their relation to public school children. Dr. R. Tait McKenzie is especially interested in the work.

Addresses of welcome will be made by Provost Harrison, James Mackillop, President of Drexel Institute, and O. G. Meylan, M. D., Physical Director at Columbia University, on Wednesday evening, April 7th. Thursday morning Dr. Branbaugh, Superintendent of Public Schools of Philadelphia, will make an address on "The Place of Physical Education in the Public School Curriculum." The afternoon and evening will be taken up with gymnastics and swimming. The children in the higher and lower public schools will perform, together with some children who are deaf, dumb and blind. In the evening there will be a swimming contest between the Philadelphia Swimming Club, Young Men's Christian Association, and the Pennsylvania swimming teams.

Friday morning Dr. R. Tait McKenzie will deliver an address on "The Treatment of Defects of Posture in Athletic Training." In the afternoon Dr. Ertrey, Associate Physical Director of the College of the City of New York, will speak on the "Anatomy, Physiology and Technical Equipment Needed in a Staff in a Department of Physical Education. Also Dr. E. C. Phillips of Amherst, will deliver a lecture on "The College's Responsibility for the Regulation of the Athlete." Saturday there will be an election of three members followed by a luncheon and a business meeting.

Secretary Wanted at Rutgers.
A salaried position as Secretary of the Christian Association at Rutgers College is open for next year. A Senior in the College Department would be eligible. Any man desiring information as to conditions, salary, etc., should apply to H. W. Pulverster, 92, from 1:30 to 2:30 P. M., Houston Hall.

Estudiante Español.
Pedimos un estudiante de la America Espanola para camarear de camera durante el primero semestre del ano 1908-9. Yo soy estudiante norte-americano que hablo el espanol y gano aprendo mejor; el mismo tiempo podre instruir en ingles. Dirigase a W. Morgan, Dormitorios.

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Notice, Record Subscribers.
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Important Dormitory Notice.
Any student of the Dormitories who wishes his room reserved for next year must give formal notice of the fact to the Bursar before April 5th.

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