VARSITY'S ENDURANCE WINS

SUNDAY SPEAKER FORCEFUL

E. Carter Impresses Audience With Value of Christian Effort Among Men at College.

A large congregation at the University Church on Sunday afternoon heard E. Carter, a member of the Law School, address the students. He said: "I can tell you what the future of the nation is but I can't tell you what the future of the individual is. God is going to be a challenge to man."

GOLF TEAM VICTORIOUS

Captain Kirchner's Team Defeats Lawrenceville—University Championship Drawings Made.

The University Golf Team completely outdistanced Lawrenceville at Huntingdon Valley. With the exception of Captain Kirchner, one of the visitors, all of the University team had cooperated very easily and naturally. The system of scoring was used. The score: Lawrenceville—Joe (captain), 1; Spencer, 1; Peacock, 0; Cook, 2; tote.

University—Kirchner, 1; Blair, 2; Herndon, 8; Legge, 6; Holley, 8; Totle, 12.

Although an Interesting content was lost by the varsity to a score of 6-4 last year, with practically the same team, it was held by a majority that the Red and Blue eleven was far better diffusely in defending its visitors. Hence it seemed reasonable to extend the expectation of football followers beyond the appearance of football followers.

The Southerners put up a shaky game from start to finish. In the first twenty minutes two of its leading players were hacia Pennsylvania's rivals showed up excellent performance. During the first half the defensive work of the visitors was well played and the line regularing the attention of the audience.

In the second half West Virginia pressed with a cast which had the endgame first half fouled and then turned. The plays and executing excellent line passing, the Varsity reached striking distance of the goal line and held him down for once. This victory was the visitor's seventh and again on the road.

Realtating that West Virginia's in- disposing performance, and how to do a coach, the coach put Captain Miller in the line, but his presence per- forming the ball on the kicking line. A quick pass and a gain, running by a guard and within a flat Merck, receiving the pass from Miller, skirted the right end and made a field goal. Score 6-6. The ball was kicked by the visitors. Within less than five minutes Miller ran to the kickoff on the 40 yard line and there exceeded a docking guard, but still kicked the goal. Final score 11-6.

Miller has played the entire game. Her playing, running the ball at once, his being one of the finest between his speed and the handling his girls in great style.

Summary, almost invincible, playing a battlefield game, making consider- able gains. But Miller and Ransdell were not at their best in carrying the ball, but made interference of the highest order. Lagow and Puller played the full time, another rookie, was used at tackle. The score was 11-6.

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NEWSPAPER AT TECHNOLOGY

The Pennsylvania Institute of Technology


In one of the most remarkable football games in recent years, West Virginia was dealt a sharp defeat. The Blue and White eleven was well equipped with forceful men, but West Virginia's strength and mastery of the game was bountifully the winning element. Both teams played out a contest which was a battle of scientists. The Green and White eleven is on the road, but its players differ substantially. In the first few minutes the visitors were shown to have greater experience than the Blue and White eleven. This experience, with seventeen members of last year's band in, in addition to peopleing material from among the twenty candidates who reported last Wednesday night, Leader H. G. Harman expects to play at the student mass meetings and during the more important football games. The services of Mr. Paul Ears, last year's leader, have been secured for the coming sea- son. Many improvements will be made in the band equipment this year. New instruments will be added to the personnel. The drummers will be replaced by one drummer and one red stripe.


CARTMELL JOINS PROFESSIONALS

New Paper at Technology

The Pennsylvania Institute of Technology now publishes a daily paper.

DR. WITMER INTERVIEWS PETER

University Dignitaries Delighted With Clever Simon's Evidences of Power to Minis. Humans.

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Dr. Peter, who wanted to see if the "monkey" was really a "man," was justly human of mechanism easily trained to do the stunts with which he is credited. Dr. Peter's assistant. After the tests Dr. Witmer stated that "Peter" was not only a man with brains like a child, was at the stage of the child in a taxloab and skated stage. He copied marks on the black- board, opened locks, canceled cigaret- tests and refused to accept the wrong end of a match that Dr. Witmer ob- served. With his hands and the "learned "monkey" then followed, and back to the theatre hand. Dr. Witmer said the chimpanzees are not intelligent. 言語の壁
"The most painful defect in the American college at the present time is the lack of action for excellence in scholarship. We do not make our students feel the romance of scholarly exploration, nor do we encourage productive scholarship enough among those members of our Faculties who are capable thereof."

"A greater solicitude in colleges, more earnestness of purpose and intellectual enthusiasm would mean much for our nation. When the young men shall see visions, the dreams of old men will come true,"—President Lowell in his Inaugural Address.

"We of the younger America have, perhaps, looked upon romance as upon a something dead and passed away with the pioneer achievements of our forefathers. We have, perhaps, overlooked that romance was left us; that our inheritance lay not in the rounding out of the work of America's pioneers. President Lowell has pointed out a new kind of romance that awaits our forward steps as the unknown plains of an unknown West await the onward march of our nation."

"By the mere fact of her existence, she has altered the nation; the children of the nation have stepped through the iron net of the destitute, but the children of the World she has gathered into her guarantors."

"We realize that this has been all very true, but is it not a decided contravention to President Lowell's picture? To the frontiers of the world of America, to the head of whom stand men of President Lowell's stamp with their conception of a pioneer progress in that art and science, comes the belief that from the children of the World are to come, if they have not already come, the children of the Spirit."

The youth of America have a clear, unhampering past behind them. Before them stretch the romance fields that Harvard's new president has sketched. Their fathers pressed forward. Shall not they do likewise?"
DENTAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

Increase in Registrations—New Instructors Added—Classes Held Electronically—Opened Alumni Calls.

Registration has not been completed in the Dental Department, but already there is more than a ten percent increase in this year's attendance. What is particularly noticeable is the increase in the commonwealth make up, as nearly every country is represented, making the foreign attendance very large. Many students have come from other countries to take postgraduate work. The Senior Class this year will probably number 150, the largest in the history of the department.

Among the new instructors for the year are Dr. W. A. Saut and Dr. L. C. Cramer, demonstrators of Operative Dentistry, and Dr. J. B. Dismas, demonstrator of Surgical Dentistry. A new text book, "Dental Materials and Therapeutics," by Dr. H. R. Bensman, has been introduced.

Dr. J. E. Huerer, Class of 1883, and now residing in London, visited the department on Monday. He is widely known, has one of the largest practices in London, and was president of the American Dental Society of Europe in 1898. This was his first visit to his alma mater since his graduation, and the first time he has seen the new Dental Building.

The Senior and Freshman classes held elections during the past week, the former on Monday, and the latter on Friday. The Junior Class will hold its election today at 10 A.M. The officers elected by the Seniors were: James T. Ivey, president; Frank Kelly, vice-president; and Clarence Deering, secretary. The Freshman class elected Ernest White, president; Paul R. Noyes, vice-president; and E. J. Dohner, secretary-treasurer.

EXCHANGES.

President Taft visited the University of California a few days ago. Hearing at Berkeley, Professor A. L. Glueck has received a suggestion from the Faculty declaring against it, but a number of the Sophomore classes are seeking an explanation by continuing the practice of hazing the Freshman.

Practically the whole student body of the University of Illinois will travel to Chicago to cheer their football team next Saturday to see whether or not routing will bring them victory after the past few years of defeat.

From Carliotte comes the news that the Indians have only a mediocre team this Fall. The tie game with State on Saturday seems to confirm this statement.

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DR. Row's Assignments.
The class in Criminal Law will prepare for October 12 an analysis of S1k vs. Williams, 117 Pa. St. 545. Pages 81 to 97 inclusive. Option: Pages 76 to 78 inclusive. Last paragraph, page 62.

The International Law Class will prepare an analysis of Chapter II, Lawrence's "Principles of International Law," for Wednesday, October 12, "The Nature of International Law." Presentation of views of the analytical and historical schools of jurisprudence on the nature of international law. The views of Austin and Stepan will be presented by Mr. J. M. Will. The views of Sir Henry Maine will be presented by Mr. A. N. C. Nuttall. Outline of these reports should be handed in not later than October 11. The reports are due on Tuesday October 11.

Reports on the life and work of the following communicators on International Law will be presented: Gentile, J. L. Adams, Greely, R. H. How, Popendorf, N. C. Yang, Wolf, J. T. Humphries, Victor, C. Young, Branderhorst, C. P. Cullen. References: Walker, "History of International Law." Notes on these topics are due in not later than October 11.

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