HON. H. T. M'FARLAND SPEAKS

Conducts Services in Houston Hall and Chooses Public Righteousness as Theme—Address Interesting.

Hon. Henry B. M'Farland, the President of the Board of Trustees, delivered the address before the assem-
blies of the District of Columbia, was the speaker at the morning services of the University Christian Asso-
ciation in Houston Hall Auditorium yesterday.

In an interesting address he appealed to the students not to shirk their du-
ties to the public, for, as he pointed out, the university men should be an superior opportunity to serve the nation and the city, and is, therefore, placed un-
der a great obligation.

Mr. M'Farland called the District of Columbia "the capital of the world," where conditions are such that the confusion incident to panic prevalence and the practice of grafting are cleaned out.

But even here, he added, there is a need for righteousness in public life.

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Add any notes or comments here...
We have commented upon this matter until we are weary. Surplus vul
tilious excuses no man who passes
remarks, unaided for and uncompli
mentary, in a voice that carries be
yond the cheer leaders' bench. Men
who ask indulgence should be denied the
privileges of the stands. They seem to
us to be seeking publicity in a rather
undesirable manner.

They evidently will not need their
wires. Hence our appeal to the Un
dergraduate Committee.

Entries Needed for Tournament.
Only ten men have so far registered
for the Dormitory Tennis Tournament.
As a special inducement the entrance
fee has been reduced to fifty cents
announced that unless they are parading under
the ten who have thus far de
clared themselves contestants are not
"sharks," and any man with tennis
ability stands an even chance to win the
cup. The meet will be called off
unless more men sign up. F. H.
Knochel will receive all entries.

Schools of Journalism Multiplifying.
A unique school of journalism, in
which one hundred students are regis
tered, has been installed at Washing
town University, Seattle, Wash. Since
the institution fourteen other uni
versities have created similar courses.
The schools are all set work under the
direction of the University instructors
writing new text-books of the day's things
on the campus, copy compiling,
combining heads and performing all other
operations that enter into the manufac
ture of a daily publication.

Mechanics to Smoke.
Friday evening, October 19th, is the
time set for the annual fall smoker of the
Mechanical Engineering Society. The
affair will be held in the Bagpuss
Building and a program is now be
ing arranged by the following com
mittee: Chairman G. J. Magrane, '10;
Treasurer H. F. Kretzner, '10; J. D.
Stuart, '10; J. B. Schuch, '10; C. E.
Mitchell, '10; D. R. Payne, '11; B. L.
Kent, '11; R. H. Banfield, '11; A. J.
Van Brunt, '12; R. A. McCallum, '12;
Church, '12; and Hansen, '13.

Preparing for Fall Handicaps.
Many candidates are working out on
the Franklin Field under the watchful eyes
of Lloyd Jones, intercollegiate cross
country champion of 1907, and Dr.
George Orton, in preparation for the
Handicaps, which are to be run
next Saturday morning at ten o'clock
on Franklin Field.

James Curran, the famous Scotch
blessed runner, has been secured, through the efforts of "Mike" Murphy to
catch the cross-country team this fall.

To Give New Course.
J. P. Lichterberger, Assistant Pro
fessor of the Department of Sociology
in the University, is to conduct a
series of training in childcaring at
the City Children's Bureau. In the list of
notes lectures in the course are to be
found the names of Professors Riker,
N. Peters, Carl Kelvy and Lightner, Win	ter, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Law School Has Noted Guest.
Dr. Geyko, head of the Law Depart
ment of Berlin University and a world
famous student of the law, who has been
visiting all the great American law
schools in turn, among them Har
vard and Columbia, last Saturday was
shown through the Law Building of the
University by Dean Lewis. He will
attend several classes this morning.

Fourth Year Medical Notice.
Members of Section 86 to 128 will
herefore report to Dr. Francke at the
Philadelphia Hospital on Thursday at 10 A.
M. and report at Pennsylvania
Hospital on Tuesdays only.

International Law.
Assignment for Wednesday, October
20th. Lawson, "Principles of Inter
national Law," Chapter III, pages
544 and 545. A big snapshot
up-to-the-minute line of wovens in loose dressings.
twenty-yard line Brown made two first down plays in the last four minutes of the game. The play was directed at the centre of the Red and Blue line with Harry carrying the ball. They punctured Pennsylvania's line to score on the next play. There was no more scoring.

The second half of the game consisted of continued line plays by Brown and a punting duel between McKay and Hutchinson. The Varsity scored a safety on a result of a blocked punt. Regnier fell on the ball and was pushed over the Brown line.

Hutchinson made one forty-yard run in the last five minutes of the game. Several attempts at forward passing by Pennsylvania were unsuccessful.

Time up.


In a closely contested football game on Saturday the Pennsylvanians Freshman Football Team was defeated by the Johns Hopkins University by a score of 6 to 0. Andover's score was made in the first three minutes of play, when Right Halfback Porter rounded the end for thirty yards and a touchdown. The Freshmen succeeded in reaching Andover's three-yard line but were held for downs, and the ball was pushed into safety territory by Left Tackle Fletcher, of Andover. The Andover team averaged ten pounds lighter than the Freshmen, but last week's defeat by Yale 1913 by the score of 14-0, to have caused them to fight with redoubtable energy. The line up follows:

Andover—Left end, Van Bronk; left tackle, Fletcher; left guard, Tom; centre, Large (Captain); right guard, Buehler; right tackle, Jones; right end, Palmer; quarter-back, McDonald; left halfback, Buel; right halfback, Porter; fullback, Owen.

Pennsylvania. Braddock—left end, Spruce; left tackle, Nolan; left guard, Dillion; centre, Miller; right guard, Kalbach; right tackle, Murphy (Captain); right end, Coryell; quarter-back, Gardner; left halfback, Harrington; right halfback, Rogers; fullback, Moyer.


Cross-Country Notice.

All candidates for both Varsity and Freshman cross-country teams report at Franklin Field at 3 P.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, to take the run on Fairmount Park, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5 P.M., to run on the field. Signed: J. R. Haney.

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