SWIMMERS SPLASH TO VICTORY

In the first intercollegiate swimming meet ever

gained an easy victory over Columbia by a
score of 14 to 0.

The yard swim, the University tank record. He
swam over the course in one more than two
seconds, coming within three-fifths of a
minute. He is a member of the intercollegiate re-
team, which is held by Dan Rentz, a
Senior Pennsylvania croak.

The New Yorkers did not win first
game in a single event, and only in
three goals in the first half.

Pennsylvania, who has made an
excellent record in fancy
during the season, in the
province Pennsylvania was crippled, for
two of the best men, Hopkinson and
Kinsman, were absent from the game.

The teams had the ball
three-fourths of the time, and
Kinsman scored three goals in the first half.

The game was played before a public
that had never seen Pennsylvania's water
elementary

rules.

The last three games of the most

losses:

Post-Referee—Winn by Pennsylvania.

Blye, Gordania, a member of the team,
second; Columbia, to the

third; Pennsylvania, 91 points; third;

Chairman, 16 points.

The final score—Pennsylvania, 168 points;

Columbia, 16 points; third, Bar-

mer, 12 points; second, Pulley, 34 points.

The final score—Pennsylvania, 50 points;

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PLEA FOR CLEAN THINKING

Dr. Holmes, at University- Services
Urges Students to Keep Minds
Free of Impure Thoughts.

As a man thinks, so will he act..." ...But save the words which Dr. Arthur Holmes, Instructor in Psychology at Pennsylvania, used as the basis of his address at the University service yesterday meeting. He made a direct appeal to the student body to think only those thoughts that are elevated and pure.

There are two ways of making character..." said Dr. Holmes, "negative and positive. The first is due to the belief that in the body lies the cause of sin, while the second is based upon a strong, vital and clean thought..." To alleviate the sin of the flesh it was a common practice for Christians in medieaval churches to mortify the whole or a part of their bodies..." It is a psychological law..." continued Prof. Holmes, "that a weak-minded body will yield to mental suggestion and the bodily temptation thus becomes the temptation of the soul..."

If a man has a thought in his consciousness it will come out and conquer him or with him on as the thought is pure or evil. Forget all evil thoughts and when your evil companion and your good companion will come to the front and大战 you through it. Like a broad, not a narrow life, think broad thoughts and the whole world will branch out before you in all its grand and wonderful height...

Relaxation is the evil of the modern today, for his leisure moments he indulges in pleasures which do not recreate his energies but loses him his vigor of mind..."It is not necessary to seek the useless in order to gain relaxation. For better is it to take a broad interest in things good and pure.

"Who is your hero? If he is high and holy you will be elevated, but if he is low and degraded you will find yourself below the pale of society and unable to rise above it..." Your thoughts reflect themselves in your face, and all the time God is working with unseen chisel the image of your soul upon your face...

Immediately following the services several of the students gave their impressions of the grand Volunteer Convention, which was recently held in Rochester. R. E. Lambertson presided, while the men who spoke were G. R. Cusaham, C. P. Orde, C. R. Lie, C. A. Smith and D. A. Worrell.

NOTICES

Citizenship (Course 621): Members of the class will be prepared for a written exam on Tuesday, January 18, or on Thursday, January 20. L. R. Row.

A meeting of the Minnesota Club of the University of Pennsylvania will be held on Thursday evening, January 29, at 4 o'clock, 1308, 22nd Street. All Minnesota men are requested to be present.

The following men will report for rehearsal of the Banjo Club, at the Law School, this evening at 8.55. Hickman, Parsons, Boker, McLain, Brehm, Stecker, Brosher, Reaven, Graham, McNeary, Smith, Dillon, Parter and Veeringer.

The following men will report for rehearsal of the Banke Club, at the Law School, this evening at 8.55. Bicker, Hauser, Smith, Brasher, Reaven, Graham, Keagy, Lachholm and Van Sveringer.

The members of the Fourth Year Class will report to Dr. Sider at the University Hospital, on Thursday, at 4 P.M., as follows, for work in continuation of Pathological Specimens with Clinic: January 28, inclusive, and February 5, 6, inclusive, 7, inclusive, and March 5, 6, inclusive, 7, inclusive, and March 15, 6, inclusive, 7, inclusive, and April 7, 8, inclusive, 9, inclusive, and May 3, 4, inclusive, after to Frantz, inclusive, April 25, 26, inclusive, and May 12, inclusive, Freeman to Lottus, inclusive.

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Gather in New York—Women Play Prominent Part.

Social Service was the keynote of the discussions and reports of dele-
gates representing the various chapters of the International Socialist So-
ciety assembled in the first annual con-
vention in New York, held at the Rand School of Social Science. The con-
vention opened with a dinner on Friday at Kalb's restaurant, and saw over two hundred college men and women, both students and undergraduates, in attendance. There were fourteen American colleges represented and five European colleges. Vector headed the list with fifteen representatives. Harvard had ten, Harvard eight, Columbia seven, New York University four, Yale six, Boys' Manual five and various other colleges with smaller numbers down to a single one. After speeches by Dr. Franklin, of Columbia, Prof. Kirkpatrick, Miss Crystal Eastman, a writer for the Boston Survey, and other well-known social workers, a plea was made by Miss Edna Cole, of Vassar for the after-courses to be made more

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gress report will be also insti-
tuted by the Pennsylvania Chapter.

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CITIZENSHIP FOR TUESDAY, January 18, 1910.

The class will prepare an analysis of Strouds vs. West Virginia, 160 U. S., 323.
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