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erful Addresses.

Ar. Charles G. Trumbull's whole-
ness in Elgon Hall yesterday after-
noon brought the University ser-
ses to one of general work based on the
ltest. "May not it be there are yet four
months then cometh the harvest. Lift
up your eyes and look in the fields, they
are white already unto the hot-
vest."

Every one of Mr. Trumbull's argu-
ments were woven in and about the
"Do it now." His was a plea
for the college man not to put off until
he gets out into the world what he
can do while in college. As a man is
now as he will be in the future, or, in
other words, the habits we acquire do
not acquire now can never be
chaired in the future.

This did require energy, but to one
continually straightaway no. What
we fail to do now will last forever.
Christ can use a man to great advan-
tage, and such men should, while he is
in college, get half of other men.'
Mr. Trumbull ended near cases of men
who, by the habits they had acquired in
college, had placed the top of their
professional life. The Cotterite rendered
"The Last Chord" and D. 8. O'Neil
sang "The Vision."

In the University services of Janu-
ary 25th, Dr. Charles D. Kent, Profes-
sor at the University of Virginia,
based his message on the New Testa-
ment. Dr. Kent made three expcri-
tive statements so summed in their
nature as to appeal both to the student
and officiate in him a desire to ascertain
their truth or falsity.

Stated briefly, these topics were
that the New Testament contains the story
of the greatest man that ever lived,
the greatest movement ever inaug-
urated and the greatest transforming
power of any book ever published.

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first meet of the season to State Col-
lege by an overwhelming score. With-
out the service of Captain Graham, who
was unable to take part on ac-
count of injury, the University graph-
eployed not to capture a single first
place in all the seven events. Sum-
mary Finish:

115 Founds— sorted, State; Paxue,
Pennsylvania, won by Oberle. Time,
2 minutes 45 seconds.

125 Pounds—Braddock, State; Glasky,
Pennsylvania, won by Dohr. Time,
6 minutes 45 seconds.

130 Pounds—Raven, State; Mau-
ning, Pennsylvania, won by Brown,
superior aggressiveness.

140 Pounds—Dobos, State; Re-
ynar, Pennsylvania, won by Mau-
ning. Time, 2 minutes 15 seconds.

150 Pounds—Smale, State; Smith,
Pennsylvania, won by Very, superior
aggressiveness.

175 Pounds—Leach, State; Braddock,
Pennsylvania, won by Leach, superior
aggressiveness.

Heavy-weight—Talbot, State; Phip,
Pennsylvania, won by Talbot. Time,
1 minute 45 seconds.

Referee—Golden, State.

Notice to Late Students.
The course in Horse, Lattle 433,
may be begun at the opening of the
second term, and completed at the end
of the first term of the following Col-
lege year; or by taking both sections
during the second term the entire
course, counting three units, may be
completed this year. Hours: First
section—Monday, Tuesday, Friday,
19, Prof. McDowell; second section,
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11, Dr.
Hodson.

Class of '96 Meets Dinner.
President Harrison and Vice-President
Ruizh held a dinner at the fol-
teenth annual banquet of the Class of
'96, College held on January 22.

Red and Blue Notice.
There will be a meeting of the Red
and Blue Board at 1300 today, in the
new office, Room 205, College Hall.

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JUNIOR COMPOSITION PAPERS.

Dr. Quinn Makes Assignments for Second Term.

Dr. Quinn announces the following assignments in Course 195, Junior Composition:

Due week of February 28, Topic No. 1: Sigurd and Brynhild Story. Reference: Carleton's Brehms's—p. 31 to 41 and 115 to 126; Josie West- ler, Legends of the Wagner Drama—p. 10 to 20 and 41 to 52; William Mur- do, Sigurd and Vilhjalm: Boest, The Vikings at Helgeland—vol. 5, p. 123 of the Norse Drama, W. F. Orr, Epic and Romance—p. 115 to 127.


Due week of March 28, Topic No. 3: (a) Verse Forms or (b) "V" Astrolon- gography. (c) Romance—Occasional Pringer of English Verse—p. 140 to 145; (d) Romance—(a) Holides and Romances, edition by G. White; (e) Latter Day Lyrics, edited by W. D. Arthur, p. 20 (Bkdy by Austin Deloux on Foreign Verses of Verse); (f) Trillogy—see us lower under Rom- ica.

Due week of May 8, Topic No. 4: Brief and Argument (Topics and Refer- ences in class).

All articles will report at Reading Terminal at 11:10 Monday for the trip. Hickman, Parsons, Mc- Murrin, Revere, Robinson, Hopper, Revere, Graham, McKinney, Dillon, Moore, Robinson, and the next year's M.O.U. Club men report at the same time.

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Students who desire to take up box- ing are invited to join the Boxing Club. Clauses are held fully at 5 o'clock in the building of the Gym- namium. Arrangements for private instruction can be made with the instruc- tor to suit pupils. For any fur- ther information apply at the Gym- namium.

Chinese Economic Club to Meet.

The Chinese Economic Club will meet in Room 12 at 5:00. The topic of the evening will be "World's Economic Problems," with different speakers. It is a business meeting and thus will be of great benefit to all members.

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