

ATHLETICS AND DRILL ON FRANKLIN FIELD

John Wanamaker Commercial Institute Gives Spring Maneuvers This Afternoon.

The spring maneuvers of the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute were held this afternoon at Franklin Field.

Thousands of persons in this city and the surrounding section saw the military work through the courtesy of the University of Pennsylvania, which loaned the big stadium for this occasion.

The events on the program included besides the parade which opened the exercises, military and physical drills with Colonel William R. Scott in command.

A special train conveyed the New York members of the institute and the specially invited guests to this city. There was a representative gathering from every school, public and private, in the city.

The program began with a parade around the track, after which the review was made. Following this the Girls' Battalion, under the leadership of Adjutant Ethel Gravatt, formed and presented a manual of arms.

At a certain command the whole regiment dispersed to an athletic suit worn beneath their uniforms. There was a massed girls' Indian club drill and the last event was the evening parade.

these, because he was a University of Pennsylvania man and deemed it his duty to attack his own.

Mrs. Nearing said that her husband had made many sacrifices. While he frequently offered to forego financial gain, he frequently paid his own expenses to lecture where he could reach a large number of people, she said.

Doctor Nearing contended that it was a teacher's duty to tell the world the result of his investigations.

The charge that Dr. Nearing was an atheist, his wife declared was without foundation. He was formerly a member of the Baptist Temple, but withdrew, she said.

Dr. Nearing did not believe in Socialistic doctrines and had refused to join the Socialist party and added that other professors at the University were members of the party.

REGRET NEARING'S DISMISSAL. Provost Smith refused to be seen today. Chief among those members of the Wharton School faculty who are more than indignant over their colleague's dismissal is J. Russell Smith, professor of geography and industries, who has been connected with the University more than 30 years.

"I regret more than I can say the dismissal of Doctor Nearing. It is not a personal matter; it seems rather like a notice to all of us. Many of us feel as if we would like to resign this morning."

"This is only a matter that can make the majority of men feel like that. What kind of a man do they want anyway? Nearing was one of the most efficient men in our faculty. He was at the head of every movement for the advancement and progress of the school. He was a big brother to the freshmen and took a special interest in helping men who were behind in their studies. We feel that we are puppets. Most individuals refrain from doing what they believe to be their duty."

Dr. Roswell C. McCrea, dean of the Wharton School, said: "Scott Nearing was an efficient teacher. He was a good man for good in his personal relationship with students and colleagues and an able and helpful administrative associate."

S. Huebner, professor of insurance and commerce, said: "I am sorry to see Professor Nearing sever his connection with the University. I regard him as an able teacher and one much loved by the students."

ina's radical views and utterances connected with his classes, which are among the interests of a great body of young men whose theoretical and practical on social and economic questions are still in the formative state.

Among those who brought about the dismissal of the professor were known to be Louis C. Madeira, J. Levering Jones and fiscal magistrate E. H. Rotzbury and George Wharton Pepper also are mentioned in the same connection.

Mr. Madeira is president of the Newton Coal Company; J. Levering Jones is a corporation attorney; Mr. Pepper is an eminent lawyer and active in the lay circles of the Episcopal Church, and Mr. Morgan is vice president of the United Gas Improvement Company.

Doctor Nearing always has been popular with his classes, which are among the largest in the university. When the free speech controversy occurred, demonstrations among the students in his favor probably had a great effect on the action of the authorities in retaining him in his position.

Among the members of the faculty who expressed themselves as regretting the loss of Doctor Nearing were Dr. Simon N. Patten, senior professor of law; Dr. Edward Potts Cheney, professor of English history, and Doctor Schelling, of the English department.

The most loudly voiced protest came from Harrison E. May, an executor of the Wharton estate and widely known as a publicist and student of public affairs. In a long statement issued last night he hints that the dismissal of Doctor Nearing is in direct violation of the decision of the Wharton board that made possible the Wharton School.

"The necessity of rigorously punishing by legal penalties and by social exclusion those persons who commit frauds, betray trusts or are directly or indirectly involved in the fatal consequences to a community of any weak toleration of such offenses must be distinctly pointed out and enforced."

"As one of the executors of Joseph Wharton, founder of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, I stand for freedom of speech. Assistant Professor Scott Nearing, of the Wharton School, one of the best loved and best of teachers in the University, has been dropped by the 'standpatters' in the board of trustees for expressing views opposite to those held by the great trusts and by public service corporations, which depend on corrupt politics for their profits."

"Scott Nearing is a good fellow, who has seen the oppression of entrenched monopoly and spoken of it. He was the most readily punished of the group of useful scholars of the Wharton school, who have been given it universal fame and drawn students from almost every country of the globe, because he was an assistant professor and could be dropped without a trial by his peers, as a full professor could not."

"His associates have been equally guilty of trying to better social and business conditions, but they are harder to get. They have been of the best loved and best of the present Mayor and his directors in showing up the wrongs done to the city by corporations whose most powerful directors sit in the board of trustees of the University. They have checked the United Gas Improvement Company in its aggressions against the citizens, the Reading Railway was brought to its knees in the excessive freight charges on coal through the service of one of the professors, and the talent and efficiency of the Wharton School have been used whenever possible by the present city administration."

"GIG" M'GOWAN, HERO OF FIRES, BORNE WITH HONORS TO HIS GRAVE

Children, Who Wept When He Died, Heaped His Coffin With Flowers—Firemen March to His House and Thence to Church.

"Gig" McGowan, fireman and "smoke-eater"—called "Gig" because when a boy he would giggle and was always gay—"Gig," who smashed in a door the other night and rushed into the stifling black smoke for the last time—was borne with honor to his grave today.

There was a detail of 75 firemen, one from every company in the city, and they lined up at the house in the side street in two files and bared their heads as the coffin was carried out.

They marched to the Church of the Annunciation, at 10th and Reed, and heard the voice of the priest sing clear the solemn and majestic Latin of the mass, a scene of great peace and kindly dignity, very different from the racket and intolerable scurrilousness with the flames and smoke the other night at the fire.

But there was another fire which came to their thoughts as they listened to the calm voice that spoke for "Gig" and the peace he had sought to earn with such hard battling. That was at the Point Breeze oil works five 15 years ago when "Gig" led the way and was burned so frightfully that his life was despaired of. He lay in agony on a hospital cot for weeks. He got well and went back to fire fighting.

There was a shield of white roses at the altar. It stood beside the coffin. On the white shield was this inscription: BOX EL. 12:30 A. M. LAST CALL.

That was the alarm of fire that brought "Gig" out at night for the last time. He was a dashing and distinctive figure on the engine going to a fire. The children could tell him a square off and yell "There goes 'Gig.'"

That last fire was at Harry Slensky's poolroom and cigar store, 4th and Me-

Kean streets, Monday. McGowan died an hour after he was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital. He had been a fireman since Magistrate Briggs spoke to Mayor Stuart about him 15 years ago and got him appointed. He leaves a widow and three children. Margaret, 13 years old; William, 10, and Martin, 12. He was buried in the New Cathedral Cemetery.

Beat your neighbors getting your wash on the line. Use FELS-NAPHTHA soap and do a big day's washing in less than half a day.

Advertisement for Fels-Naptha soap, highlighting its efficiency and ease of use. Includes text: "Use FELS-NAPHTHA soap and do a big day's washing in less than half a day."

Advertisement for Lit Brothers hats, featuring men's and women's styles. Text: "Men's South American Panama Hats \$2.98. HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE. Lit Brothers. Double Yellow Trading Stamps With Every 10c Purchase Until Noon: After That, Until Closing Time, Single Stamps."

Large advertisement for men's suits, titled "There Was Never Just Such a Sale as This Sensational Offering of Men's Genuine \$10 Palm Beach Suits \$5.50". Includes descriptions of suit quality and pricing.

Advertisement for girls' dresses, titled "8000 of the Coolest, Prettiest Girls' Frocks Ever Offered at These Low Prices". Lists various dress styles and prices.

Advertisement for women's clothing, titled "Misses' Summer Frocks, Suits & Coats". Features various dress styles and prices, including "Smartest Styles Great Varieties Amazing Values".

Large advertisement for "Eye Weekly" magazine, featuring the headline "The great 3 weekly" and "GET IT TODAY". Includes text: "AT A NEWS STANDS Get your copy".