

College Men

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ble part of one's education, and that the systematic study of it is the surest way of building and buttressing character:

At State last year 300 were enrolled in the work. It is hoped that this year will double the number. The work has been thoroughly organized with group leaders, and normal classes led by faculty members. Every student in college is earnestly requested by the Y. M. C. A. leaders to join one of these groups.

Life in India as Described by Our New Students.

A recent interview with Mr. Das of Calcutta, India, reveals some interesting facts concerning life in India; both student and national.

There are a great many public schools, colleges, and universities operated under the direct control of the Hindu race, but those under British control seem to be narrow in

their principles and aim only to educate the natives to submission and a slavery to the English systems. Their system of government is oppressive to the natives and it is to secure their rights that the Hindus are organizing a national movement and are sending natives to foreign countries for liberal education and association with model governments.

The two students here, Mr. Das and Mr. Roy, of the freshman class, representing this movement, are only two out of about fifty in this country. Several more are in Germany and France, and the last party to this country consisted of ten men. The journey was through the Suez Canal and Europe and covered two months, including stopovers in the principal ports. Of the American party four are in Boston, two in Philadelphia, two in New York, and two in our college.

Tuition in the Indian colleges

amounts to not more than \$20 for the entire year; and four or five dollars will cover the cost of board, room, books, etc. for one whole month. There is no advanced scientific education, no athletics and absolutely no military drill of any kind, for the English use every precaution against any possibility of an uprising by the natives. The Hindu religion is similar to Buddhism and plays an important part in all their affairs.

Mr. Roy is taking the mining course and Mr. Das the course in industrial chemistry, and both are well pleased with the college. They are both good students and have their plans already made to spend their summer vacations here in study. The recent cold weather does not strike them favorably, however, for their climate is warm. Mr. Roy has never seen any snow and is anxious to know what it looks like, but Mr. Das has seen it and fears the cold that brings it.

The Horse Show.

The horse show held here last Saturday on Beaver Field brought out a large audience despite the chilly air and the blustering wind. There were entries in about fourteen classes and judging at times was very close.

The entries were limited to horses owned within fifteen miles of the college and handled by the owners or their employees. The show therefore brought out the merits of horses owned in this locality, and will possibly settle satisfactorily many points of dispute as to the best horses.

The class of horses entered was better than average, and it shows that there is still a great deal of pride taken in them in this community. It is to be hoped that the event will become a permanent one.

The addition and repairs to the Phi Gamma Delta house are rapidly nearing completion.