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EDWIN ERLE SPARKS, Ph D., L. L. D., PRESIDENT

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THE REGISTRAR, State College, Pennsylvania

Spring, 1911

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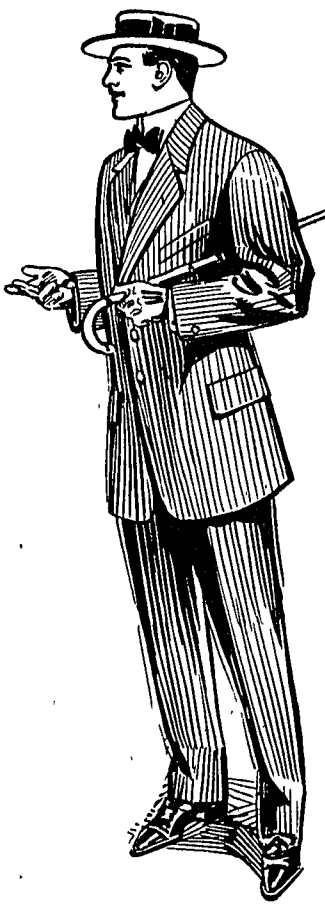
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tion. The rebuttal was especially lively and interesting. At the same time, the other varsity team argued on the affirmative side against Swarthmore and although they worked hard for a victory, they were out pointed. At Swarthmore, State was represented by, F. C. Dose '14, E. H. Seigler, A. J. '11, Kinney '12, and H. M. Keebler '11, alternate.

The teams should not be discouraged by these defeats, but as they are backed by efficient men, they should come out with renewed efforts to take the next contest.

The results of the other teams in the league which debated on the same question are:—F. and M., negative, defeated Swarthmore, affirmative; Dickinson, negative, defeated F. and M., affirmative.

DARTMOUTH AT ATLANTIC CITY

Baseball Schedule Changed to Permit Big Game.

The baseball schedule as printed in an earlier copy of the "Collegian" has been changed in one respect. Instead of meeting Villanova on April 13, the team will play Dartmouth at Atlantic City, N. J. The change was caused by the canceling of the Villanova game, by Villanova. Albright wished to fill in the vacancy, but their offer was refused as soon as our manager found that Dartmouth would schedule. The game, makes up the first of the long Easter trip, which includes games with Manhattan, Brown, Springfield Training School, St. John's College, and Princeton.

Since the game comes at the beginning of the annual rush to the seashore at Easter, it will be well attended. The gate receipts are divided proportionately, and since the management of the field profits by increased attendance the game will be well advertised. Dartmouth for several years has adopted the plan of staying at Atlantic City for a week, and having a series of college teams meet them there. The plan gives the advantages of early practice without the discomforts of an extended trip after each game played, and Graduate Manager Thomas is trying to arrange for a similar series for our own team next season.

STATE DEFEATED IN DEBATES
Dickinson Wins From Us Here, and Swarthmore is Given the Decision Over State at Swarthmore.

club was also most interesting. In the evening, a large number heard the final talk in the Auditorium. Mr. Taylor told with great effect two illustrative stories, his account of the heroic self sacrifice shown at the Cherry Mine disaster being particularly impressive. The meeting concluded with the answering of many questions put to him by the audience.

All of the talks given by Mr. Taylor were straight to the point, interesting, and of great value in enlightening his audience upon the great subject in which he is interested. The experience gained was a valuable one to us all, and we sincerely thank Mr. Taylor for giving us the opportunity of learning more about his work.

In the debates held simultaneously, one at Swarthmore and the other in the Auditorium at home, the judges decided against Penn State debaters in both instances. It was by a narrow margin each time, but the opponents were awarded the victories. The question for discussion throughout the Intercollegiate Debating League of Pennsylvania consisting of Dickinson, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, and Penn State was, "Resolved that our legislation should be shaped toward the gradual abandonment of the protective tariff."

Against Dickinson, in the Auditorium, State defended the negative, and each speaker upheld his side of the question admirably, against the arguments of his opponents. State was represented by W. D. Meikle '11, E. S. Ross '14, Jose Osuma '12, and J. P. Rossiter '14, alternate. On the affirmative, were Frank E. Moyer '11, Charles W. Kitto '12, and Howard E. Thompson '11 for Dickinson. The result was in doubt until the final vote was handed in by the judges who voted 2 to 1 against the home team. Both teams presented their side with forceful arguments, and contradic-

TALKS BY GRAHAM TAYLOR

Enthusiastic Meetings Held to Hear Chicago Sociologist.

On Saturday and Sunday the college was most fortunate in entertaining and hearing Graham Taylor, D. D., of the Chicago Commons. His lecture on Saturday, and the six meetings which he addressed on Sunday were well attended and were intensely interesting to all who were present. We are deeply in debt to Mr. Taylor for sacrificing his valuable time in order to give us the privilege of hearing him tell us about himself and his great work.

As a result of seventeen years of life in a thickly populated section of newly arrived immigrants, it is with a full fund of experience and knowledge that Mr. Taylor speaks upon his settlement work. His lecture on Saturday taught us that we owe more to the city than the city does to us; that the laboring man contributes his share toward the leisure for learning, and that we owe much to the man who does not have our advantages.

The pictures of the Chicago Common, for the foundation of which Mr. Taylor is primarily responsible, gave a clear idea of the way in which the people of the tenements are being reached and helped. The large building is used for the various purposes of church services (of all creeds), weekly dances, gymnasium, cooking school, and sewing school. Even political questions are discussed here, and the foreigners are taught to endorse the best man for office, regardless of party.

On Sunday Mr. Taylor spoke to the Freshman class, and later gave the chapel address in the Auditorium. His talk was a clear review of the progress that has been made for the betterment of the race, of the work we are now doing, and of the great advances still to be made. At a meeting held for the Seniors, Mr. Taylor gave some valuable advice in a confidential talk. His topic at a meeting of the Civic Club was on the establishment of a cleaner city government in Chicago. His address at the Lutheran church before the Hugh McAllister Beaver

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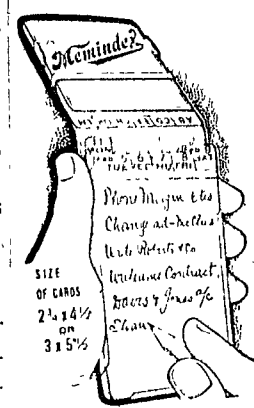
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