CIVIL SERVICE

THE LOW ADMINISTRATION WINS

Prof. W. R. Patterson will Remain in New York City for the Remainder of the Year

Since leaving here on January the seventh, Dr. W. R. Patterson has been having experience along a line which is somewhat unusual for him. It is the great political factions of New York City. That Dr. Patterson was unanimously elected for New York by the Low administration, where he was wanted to enter the Department of Agricultur- ment Houses, which has but recently been organized under the Low administration. Since being there the Tammany Hall organization, anxious for the re-election of one of their number, have been opposing Dr. Patterson’s appoint- ment and have been successful until today which of the contend- ing factions are responsible for this, but this morning Prof. Loos re- ceived a telegram announcing that at last, after having been settled and that Dr. Patterson’s appointment was made secure. Dr. Patterson was offered the post by Mr. Robert W. de Forest, the head of the Tenement House Department, and in accepting his assistants were guided by the question of merit and ability on-


duty. Dr. Patterson was thus cho- en for the place from his reputa- tion and standing as a statistician and his successful experience in teaching New York he took and passed very successfully an open and competitive civil service examination, and since then he has been looking about the Tammany men, seeing the covet- ed position slipping through his hands and feeling as if he had been jilted and rejected, and by some technical- ity have been able to withhold the council from his appoint- ment until this morning.

The position in itself is one of responsibility, and besides will be of great benefit to Dr. Patterson in so much as it will be of practical experience along some of the social and economic lines of work with which he has made a special study. Besides in this work he will be associated with some of the most distinguished New Yorkers who have spent much time and thought on the problem of housing the great metropoli- tan city’s poor population. Mr. de Forest, Hon. Seth Low, Jacob Riis and Edward T. Devine are associated with him in the investig- ation.

Dr. Patterson will thus be ab- sent for the remainder of the year and will have his office at the same time been granted him by the authorities of the university. Prof. Loos has been in- spiration for a man to take his work during the spring term.

ORATORY TONIGHT

CRITICS WILL MEET FOR FINAL STRUGGLE

The Oratorical contest which took place in the opera house to- night bids fair to be one of the best and closest in years. The marks on the thought and composi- tion are said to be very close and the result of the contest will be very largely dependent on the showing put up in appear- ance and delivery tonight. For weeks the orators have been look- ing forward to and preparing for this event and although the delivery and orations will both be above the standard of past years, a big opportunity is being taken by one oratorical society to be the most important preliminary contest of the year and the winner of it will not only have the price of fifty dollars but will have what is greater and that is the honor of representing the city.

Of the six men who will appear there have been three on debates, E. B. Brown from Texas, Geo. H. Anderson. T. L. Keed has been placed first in the oratory in this selection. The six men have been at a very- ing forces would be successful, been prominent - in debating and ball affairs is that the team is wear large coil or small twirler this year, found three

hands, began to has been at work. Here the senior or- dinary gIrl s wear large eoior caps or small

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were heard on Iowa

and the winner of it will not only
give the team a

close

take an over.

Large and Small Caps

The senior girl’s society met the event, for its purpose of de- termining whether they would wear large senior caps or small after next season. After a spirited discussion they decided to adopt both kinds.

The class of ’92 held a meeting yesterday afternoon to look at the choice of the candidates which had been selected by the joint commit- tee of the collegiate classes. They now announced the six selec- ted and an order for the pies, with 1902 upon them will be ordered so that they will be here in time for the beginning of the spring term. It is a good thing that the committee have at last taken final action in this selection so as not to wear by seniors only. The senior classes to come will be relieved of the annual trouble of coming to an agreement upon an emblem, their committee on all matters except the all- class representative having already selected one.

Hand Ball

The handball tournament was decided yesterday by Barton and Dwyne winning the second set 6-0. During the first set the contest was very close and all the men played “hand” ball very good. The winners will be awarded a bronze medal.

Owen, H.M.V., has been ap- pointed intern at the homoeo- pathic hospital.
There is one thing to be remembered about the varsity pin and that is, that it can only be worn by seniors and alumni. It is in fact a varsity-senior pin and although it is, indeed, an emblem of the university yet it cannot be worn by underclassmen. It in some respects is similar to the "honor set" in athletics which can only be worn after the hardest and severest tests in earning it. So the right to wear the varsity pin must be earned before it can be worn and the test of this right, is the serving of three years of apprenticeship in the under classes, freshman, sophomore and junior respectively. So the wearing of the varsity emblem is an honor only attained by those who have over one hundred and thirty-five hours to their credit on the books in the registrars office.

Again the Pan-Hellenic baseball league is a common topic of conversation among the Greeks. This league is becoming an annual affair and adds a pleasant and interesting feature to spring athletics. Besides being a good thing in itself it is also of benefit to the varsity, in as much as by it material is developed for the first team which otherwise would not probably come out.

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The track men, like the other spring athletes, are beginning to get busy and are digging around at the bottom of their trunks for their track suits and running shoes. In starting this track work the fact must be kept in mind that we are under some what handicapped circumstances, and that as a consequence it will require intense energy and a doubled amount of work to bring out a team that we should. The handicap that we have under is the fact that during the long winter we have had no place for indoor training or for indoor meets. So now we practically have to start at the beginning while the most of the other universities have their men already half trained. For want of training facilities we must start at the beginning and in a month's time will probably have only arrived at the point where we should be now. Thus being behind at the start no work or effort can be spared to make it up and this means for one thing that each and every man in school who has the least suspicion of athletic ability must get out and go to work. There is enough material in the university which, if properly developed, would make a team such as it would take a combination to win over, and so the question of whether we win or lose this season is up to the students. It is a fact that often the best athletes when they first appear do so with a lack of confidence and a feeling that they will be unable to do anything. So as a lesson don't stay off the track because you haven't had experience or lack confidence. We never know what we can do until we have tried. If the five hundred students in school who have the least sign of an indication of athletic ability get out and try we will have a team commen surate in success with the university.
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