

the various committees. Third, that it is loyal to the Church of Christ. Fourth, that it secures inter-collegiate co-operation through conventions and correspondence.

Mr. Mott greatly endeared himself to the hill during his brief sojourn with us. Pleasant memories will always be cherished of his visit, and the best wishes for his prosperity indulged. In the closing conference, President Sawyer uttered a just and glowing tribute to his worth, which was received by the large and representative audience of students with a burst of hearty applause.

To those but slightly acquainted with our church relations, it might seem a matter of surprise that the College Y. M. C. A. has not already been adopted as our plan for systematic christian endeavor. A serious objection, however, presented itself. First, to speak within bounds, there exists and has for several years, a somewhat unsympathetic feeling between the students and the village church. The whys and the wherefores of this condition of affairs it is not here our purpose to enquire. It is sufficient that the fact be as stated. Again, the tendency to those working in societies, not under the direct control of the church must, as a general thing, be towards estrangement from the church if not to complete independence. This principle appears axiomatic. Placing the fact and the principle together, a fear arose in the hearts of many of the students lest the adoption of the Y. M. C. A., until a better church home was provided, would be injurious to the denomination which has built and sustains these institutions, because the young men converted by the agencies of the Y. M. C. A., having no church to win their love, might gradually during the four, five or six years spent here in the character-formative period of their lives, get the belief that the Y. M. C. A. is the great means for the spread of the gospel, and the church only a secondary affair. It was thought by many, therefore to be the wiser course to postpone for a time at least the adoption of the Y. M. C. A., hoping that the powers which be might see their way clear to a solution of the mixed question of our religious needs and church relations, and thus in any event secure the future interests of the denomination.

But one thing is sure, the voice of the institutions is loud in the demand for something more than we possess. We wait anxiously to know what it shall be.

THE Governors were in session, in the College library, all day, on the 23rd Nov. It was expected by the students that at this meeting important action would be taken in the way of further increasing the efficiency of the College. We understand, however, that no appointments have yet been made, but the faculty were authorized to make provision for instruction in Political Economy next term, and an appropriation was made to purchase additional apparatus for the Scientific department. It is proposed, in the near future, to make extensive additions to the Science course and to engage an assistant to Prof. Coldwell.

Arrangements were made by the Governors to have Rev. A. Coloon, Superintendent of Home Missions, look after the collection of subscriptions due the College, as he is travelling through the Provinces.

A committee was also appointed by them to arrange for a memorial service in reference to the life and labors of Dr. Crawley.

(Contributed.)

ACADIA Seminary has several representatives in Berlin this winter.

Miss Graves, the former principal, and Miss Harding, teacher of drawing and painting, are pursuing studies in their chosen professions.

Miss Butterick, teacher of piano in this institution, is studying in the Hoch Schule, the best school of music in Berlin. Among other requirements, the applicants for admission to the Hoch Schule are required to give a recital before the best musical critics in the city. There were a number of applicants from the different countries of Europe and America and Miss Buttrick was one of the nine successful ones. Since her admission she writes that she has been promoted, and is now studying under the best musical auspices which the world affords. Beside piano lessons, Miss Buttrick receives regularly instruction in theory and history of music, has free passes into orchestra rehearsals, and attends concerts and recitals given by her Professor and his pupils.

Miss Bishop, a graduate of Acadia College, is also in Berlin furthering her knowledge of the German language and literature.

With the rare advantages which this city offers and with good native ability, these teachers will, without doubt, find this year highly pleasing and profitable to them.