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The Training school department was in attendance, excluding all pupils in the present dent. Of this large number of Juniors or Bachelors of Arts class number 80, a large growth from the preceding term. The largest is the primary and kindergarten course enrolling 140 candidates and the next largest is the rural teachers class enrolling about 100. The demonstration rural schools have been transferred to fifteen rural institutions districts giving sixteen schools in which practical in teaching is furnished all candidates for the rural diploma. These rural schools are under the supervision of the professors of rural education and are conducted to give practical rural teachers of training and experience. Candidates for the degree of teaching diploma number not in one of these demonstration schools a full month and prove to the public good work and that they can do the work when they enter upon their work. The primary and kindergarten candidates are having practical in the city school the arrangement with the city school board and the city superintendent, as the opportunity on the campus was not sufficient to meet the demands of the large class. The new Plan for the Spring term beginning at the opening of the Fall term, every student enrolled was admitted to the Football Ball given out paying an additional gate fee, the expenses of the games being paid by the college. At the opening game every man, who had not completed his two years of required credit in education was admitted to the football squad with the purposes of studying and playing the game so as to be qualified to manage such games for high schools when he entered upon his work. The result has been that an average of about 1200 persons have attended the games public outside of the campus have paid admission fees and have given good support to the players. The games have been made as good a record as to points won as formers years. This new plan has relieved the difficulty of getting sufficient income to pay expenses and it has put athletics upon a business basis before any contracts were made or any plans completed. The same system will be applied to basketball and track work for the succeeding terms of this year.

The Alumni Memorial. The committee in charge of the raising of funds for the Alumni Memorial to the men and women who registered on this project is receiving enthusiastic support whenever presented. President Dehn, in talking about this issue of the Quarterly News Letter substantially explains the situation and the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees in charge of raising the funds earnestly requests that every student and college student individually T. C. respond promptly with whatever contribution it is possible for him to make. A number of associations now organized in the various cities through the United States will take the matter of appointing a committee for the purpose of soliciting contributions to the Alumni Memorial. That is the work of raising twenty thousand or four hundred dollars will soon be completed. If each Alumnus or former student will contribute one of the total amount will soon be subscribed. More have already given from twenty to fifty dollars. Some have given one hundred dollars each. Let us all assist.

Alumni Members in the State Work. The State Faculty of Teachers College, in the Department of Public Instruction of the State Department of Education, A. C. Fuller, 1887, J. A. Woodruff, 1904, and M. R. Fayman, in the administration of the program. The work for the development, the improvement and the advancement of the rural and consolidated schools and M. R. Fayman is responsible for the expanding interests of the rural and consolidated schools and M. R. Fayman is responsible for the expanding interests of the rural and consolidated schools and M. R. Fayman is responsible for the expanding interests of the rural and consolidated schools.

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