Before an audience crowded with enthusiastic students and friends of the University, the eighty-first annual exercises of the University were held in the Academy of Music yesterday morning. The students, after marching to the Academy, were divided according to their classes into groups, and each group was seated in the orchestra under a conductor bearing the name of its class. The President presented the appearance of the class of 1860, with the Paimon well towards the remainder in banners all through the exhibition, and the academic procession appeared on the stage of the Academy without a vol- ume of confidential cheers and applause. The University yell was given over to the great public orator. Introducing the President, Mr. Bagley said: "Mr. Provost: From the inception of some great convention upon the higher gift of personal service whenever it was in his power, recognizing no limitations of class, conditions or creed. Gentile, universal in its influence, kind in his personality, but unfiel- dingly, was it not only his patriotism, his contributions to the well being of his fellow-men are marked by many testimonials, but none was more appropriate than the final record is made up of how many the service he has rendered the University, which have gone unnoticed and unre- membered, to fill up the measure of his success, the conception of what he owed as a student to his manhood. "It is not for benevolent works that academic distinctions are primarily created, but surely when speaking of a scholar to scholars, it will not be held amiss if we find pleasure in the reflection that Joseph G. Rosen- berg, Esq., is not only held in high honor for what he has done in the "life of the academy," as well as he has been the triumphs of old, there remain many of recent years far beyond the widest horizon of our conceptions; and step by step the pa- tient, patient, is leading us a new and beneficent knowledge of the human system and the secret cause of dis- ease. Sometimes there is born into the world a man seemingly designed by Providence to break into an undiscovered territory, and by unique initiative to adapt what has already become established truth to new and extended uses. Such a man is he whom I am proud to present you, Mr. Provost. From his youngest manhood till now in the vigorous pa- turity of his powers he has led his compatriots in the art of medicine, till diplomacy, he has attained an emin- ent position in one of its most important branches and to recognize, and upon him in all parts of the civilized world." Dr. Kelly received the de- gree of Doctor of Laws. John Watson Foster was then intro- duced as a candidate for the same degree. Mr. Smith said: "In the frequent changes among public men, and the diversified services, incident to our republican form of government, it rarely hap- pens that a long, varied and so distinguished a career as that of the candidate whom I now present to you. He has been a soldier, a statesman, a diplomatist, a lawyer, and is lining in the highways, saving, nay, trying to do him honor. Not alone for his learning, his great merit and in the hope that the suspension of the rule which re- quires the personal presence of those whom thus we honor will but empha- size the distinction, they instruct me to present his name in divinity. "For half a century his has been a figure in the world of letters. As editor of the leading literary magazine of the United States, as a critic, a poet and a writer of books, he has done a good work in forming a pure literary taste, and his name has ever been a household word wherever the best traditions of literature are pre- servd. "And his orator the occasion, Owen Wister, was introduced as a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Laws in the following words: "It has long been the custom of the University of Pennsylvania and of the nation in its memory of its students the lesson taught by the unerring eye of him who did more than any individual man to bring into being the Republic of the United States, by celebrat- ing in a special manner the birthday of George Washington. Year by year distinguished statesmen, orators, and scholars have come among us to offer the results of their deeds and characters of his, and each has added something to our knowledge of the man whom the University has honored by the debt of gratitude we owe him. 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champions. Hardy less in ability was

hurtful in the sprints and hurdles.

Carethers in the 880 won with ease,

running in splendid form, while Moore

made a better effort in the two-

mile run, although he had a hard op-

ponent in Elsise, Princeton's cross-

country runner, who however won

the mile. The shot put as usual was

Pennsylvania's strong point, for a Mar-

tergurlng man was able to win this

event from Riese, Princeton's second

runner, Draper and Kinard.

The inter-city relay, the feature of

the evening, was won by Sherwood, the

Indoor champion. He received the

colors from the Red and Blue runners

at least two feet ahead of Hillman,

of New York. For three laps it looked

as if the Quakers would win,

but by desperate efforts the New

Yorker won out on the tape by ten

feet. Summaries:

Forty yards hurdle—Won by Hart-

craft, '08 C; second, Kinard, 99 C; third,

Newell, '98 C. Time, 5.2-5.5 seconds.

Forty yards dash—Won by Hart-
craft, '08 C; second, Kinard, '97 M; third,

Koehler, '97 M. Time, 4.4-4.5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by T. Tallard, M; second,

Pike, '06 M; third, Kinard, '97 M; fourth,

Macklin, '06 C. Time, 24-25 seconds.

Two miles—Won by Boyle, '08 C; second,

P. Fowler, '08 M; third, Clark, '08 C.

880 yards dash—Won by Carruthers,

'00 C; second, O'Donnell, '00 C; third,

A. W. Fleck, ex U. of P; fourth,

Goodwin, '98 C. Time, 2 minutes 23

seconds.

One mile—Won by Elise, Princet-

on; second, Cohn, third, O'Donnell,

'99 D. Time, 4 minutes 25-26 seconds.

Two miles—Won by Moore, '98 C; second,

Elsise, Princeton; third, Gal-

leger, '88 C. C. Time, 16 minutes 28-29.

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"Punch Bowl" Candidates Notice.

All students desiring to try for the

"Punch Bowl" board who have not

previously registered will hand in

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ager to be elected, and there is plenty

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can write real jokes and good verse.

Candidates for the "editorial" depart-

ment will be expected as usual to

compete at least two months before

being eligible for election. Copy for the

April (Mask and Wig) issue is due March 12th; as usual nothing will

be received after the date specified.

To avoid mistakes, candidates desir-

ing to register had better put their

name, etc., on a postal and mail it to

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Combined Musical Clubs Notice.

The following men will go to Pitts-

town tonight to take part in concert

at Hill School. Train leaves Reading

Station at 5:25 P. M. All men meet

at Station. In returning train leaves

Pottstown Sunday morning at 8:40,

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Merrick, Hill, Eekenrode, Bonewitz,

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Flake, Sturtevant, Marshall, Griffith,

Ryder, Greenhow, Cleveland, Kilhe,

Blaisdell, Trump, Ryder, Filbert.

 Freshman Base Ball.

All battery candidates for the Fresh-

man Base Ball Team will report at the

Gymnasium Saturday, February

23, at 2:35 P. M., for indoor practice.
Coming Attractions at the Grand. Alice Dovey will be seen in "Elise Juan's" role in "The Vanderbuilt Cup," which comes to the Grand in March.

Nat. M. Willis and Bill B. Van, both prime favorites of Philadelphia theatregoers, will return to the Grand Opera House in the early spring.

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