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**How Old Art Thou?** Subject of Rt. Rev. A. Mackay-Smith's Address.

Rt. Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith, L.L.D., Bishop-Conjector of Pennsyl-

vania, spoke at the morning service held yesterday in Houston Hall audi-
torium. Dr. Mackay-Smith read the Scripture Lesson from Genesis 47 and 

John 15 and based his sermon on Genesis 47. It, "How old art thou?"

was the subject.

"Parishes Past" was Subject of In-

teresting Argument—Fourth Victory 

for Pennsylvania Men This Year.

By a unanimous decision the Zeo-

nological Society on Friday night added another to the string of debate vic-
nories gained by the Pennsylvania team this year. Arguing on the negative of the question: "Is the Harvard United States Government should es-

tablish a public post as a component 

part of its educational system.", the Zeo-
nological speakers completely van-

quished their opponents. The same 

David I. Roderick, Librarian literary Society of Columbia University, in the 

fifth annual debate between the two

universities. Zoro was born four of the 

Pennsylvania's only victory being won 

in New York in 1905.

Earl Hall. One hundred and seven-

teen students were present for the 

scene of the debate, but owing to the 

insecurity of the whitewash only a 

small number of auditors was pres-

ent.

The Barnard speakers were Eugene 

E. Kelly, 90, Jacob W. Stewart, 90, 

and George W. Jacques, 88, while Zoro was represented by Archibald 

Kearney, 90, Roy A. Heaton, 88, and 

Sam Fairbank, 90.

The affirmative based its advocacy 

of the adoption of a public post on 

grounds, the country's need of it, 

its success in foreign countries, and 

the possibility of its practical 

success here in the United States.

The negative on the other hand 

contended that the same system of 

public post would be an unwarranted ex-

ercise of paternalism by the Federal 

Government. The affirmative, it was 
tremendously increased deficits in the 

Post Office Department, was, however, 

other means, namely, such as the 

Interstate Commerce Commission, 

the latter point being, if anything, 

present oppression of the existence of com-

mission, had the more favor.

In rebuttal the Zoro men were 

particulalry strong, shaking naturally 

the weak constructive case of the affirma-

tive. The decision was rendered with 

out consultation on the part of the 

judges, who were Rev. Percy Stickney 

Grant, D. D., rector of the Church of 

the Ascension; Rev. James Har-

dison Evans, D. D., rector of the West 

Phila. Church; and W. J. Meade 

Stowe, president of the Associated 

Press.

The Barnard committee, which 

had decided upon the option of 

the debate both teams were 

entertained at a banquet given by the 

Barnard committee at the Harlem 

Hotel, One hundred and twenty-fourth 

street and Seventh avenue, which 

labeled itself into the early hours of 

the morning.

This is the fourth debate with 

which the Pennsylvania team has 

debated. The three other vic-
nories were over Yale, Harvard, 

and Pennsylvania State University.

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In addition to the above noted the William Proctor medical above is several volumes short.

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The list for the new catalogue, containing the names and addresses of students registered in the College and Wharton School, is posted on the official bulletin board of the College in College Hall. This list will be kept posted as long as it is possible. Students are requested to see that their names are spelled correctly, present Philadelphia address is given, and that their class standing is stated accurately. Corrections should be written and sent promptly to Mr. Comlin, Dean's office, College Hall.

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