DEFEATS STUDENT CONGRESS ON 
THE OPEN SHOP QUESTION.

Fourth Victory This Year in a Series 
Which Included Trials Involving 
Regents Crawford and One with Phillips

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After the close of the debate the audience adjourned to the Student Union for the annual banquet given by the Student Union Society for the society in New York where Barnard was defeated, on December 13, 1906.

Charles Edward Parish, 30th Wh., has captured three winning football teams and spoken on more than five. His teams defeated Barnard in Price Hall in December, 1906. Rensselaer in Price Hall in November, 1907, and the Philomathean Society in March, 1908. He was a member of his brother's debate team and has won several prizes for scholarship in the Freshman School. He is at present the President of the Zehoe Society.

Ralph D. Marx, 11 Wh., prepared at Alameda High School was a member of the team which won the 8th Annual Championship of California for 1906-07. He is also a member of the Freshman crew.

The alternate was J. Paul Heritage, 11 Wh., a member of the debate team and the Freshman football team and the Bora's crew, who was given the address in Price Hall, March 20th of this year, and the debate on Friday night against the Nonasc Congress at Washington.

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THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Monday, May 4, 1903

News Editor of Today's Issue

W. K. JOHNSON

"Compositions are cold, said Shakespeare, but after the Mask and Wig's successful performance last night, the third of its kind during the week, it is only safe to say that this one is the best of all.

The above editorial, quoted from a Washington paper of Friday, May 1st, should be extremely gratifying to Pennsylvanians. The three musical performances mentioned in the editorial were by the Mask and Wig Club, a non-collegiate organization from a nearby city, and the theatrical club of one of our sister colleges, which is considered to be the Mask and Wig's foremost rival in collegiate theatre.

It is pleasing to note how encouraging, to know that any of our college organizations in the best, and to hear praise of such nature from an outside source is cause for justifiable pride.

That the "show" will continue on a trip as triumphant as was its entry into Washington is a very reasonable hope. We may say a final word of thanks to the student body, apropos of Mask and Wig, by stating that its 1904 production, now almost a matter of history, well epitomizes its best. There's only room for one.

The laurels won by the Mask and Wig Club in its ventures away from Philadelphia should be an incentive to these smaller organizations at Pennsylvania, that engage in dramatic activity to have their productions as well heard out of town.

The Arcadians, the Philomathian and the Really Mathematical, the Deutscher Vossel and the Cercle Français in their annual pieces are representative of certain phases of undergraduate interest on the hill, and the Mask and Wig Club is, and while they cannot be considered equally important, they could serve a valuable purpose in demonstrating to the outside world, and particularly to prospective students here, the variety of organizations open to the men at Pennsylvania.

Charles C. Orangers,
Address by Rev. H. R. Bates, "Cherubim and Seraphim," on the subject of an address delivered yesterday morning at the Sunday services by the Rev. H. Bancroft Haws.

After paying a touching tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, former representative in China, he proceeded to show to his listeners what was the value of the cherished and full success in building character. He said:

"Everyone is building somewhere, some place and some measure of his life, called character. Some are building beautifully, others poorly, but all their great structures may be measured through the absence of the one element in their make-up—faith in God.

"Many people are inconsistent in their character building. They may be untruthful with God, and yet vanish and appear in their sympathy for others. Others are magnifying their futures by living among companions whose influence will some time forescore a mortgage on their future success. By carelessness in study, by living in haste and in waste, we are ruining our gaining our greatest for a great future.

"There are always two assets belonging to the man who has faith in God. They are the anxious of joy and strength. These come days in the lives of all men, when they feel the need of a faith. As a man's life is filled of symphonies to the world, so his faith is that portion in his success that a man is. As students are preparing to use their lives and ideas, so let us recognize the foundation of our character.

"There will come temptations in our careers in which we will have to face the problem of adhering to our principles and suffering defeat, or of gaining a victory and forsaking principle. Gold will be offered to us to forsake our principles, shall we accept that gold? It will depend upon whether we have understood a consistent faith during this the formidable period of our lives."

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