Last night in Prize Hall Zelo met the Barnard Association of Columbia University in the question, "Resolved. That bicentennial celebration with com- plementary powers should be established to settle disputes between employers and wage earners." O. Miller, '99; E. E. Kelly, '99; J. G. Harrahmann, Jr., '99, argued the affirmative for Barnard, and W. Plummer, Jr., '10; G. J. Thompson, '06; and A. Manchester, '06, the negative for Zelo.

Mr. F. A. Child of the English De- partment of the University was also in attendance and meeting, and Mr. Thomas F. Martin- dale, prominent lawyer of Philadelphia, Mr. John Butt, of the Northmont 30 of the Yale, and Mr. Samuel Smith, Kline & French, were the judges.

This is Zelo's second debate of the year. That with Barnard is one of the oldest established contests with the local society.

The speakers generally concluded favor of the negative, which was supported by the Barnard Society.

Architectural Play
The Architectural Society's annual play this year has brighter prospects than ever for being a distinct dramatic success. The Heretic, which is entitled "The Traveling Scholarship," is being written by Herbert Schmidt, '09 Arch, and the music is by Horace Horwitz, '09 Arch. The play will be given at the last week in May in the Bascom Theatre, at the southeast corner of the "Big Quad." The contest for the position of the Heretic will be held the first week in February, to which time the teams and the architects are expected to contribute.

Zeolite Society's Play
The second annual play of the Zeolite Literary Society, meaning's "New Way to Pay Old Debts," will be given in the New Century Drawing Room on Friday, January 15th. This is an old English play, which was the choice of the Zeolite Society last year, but as arrangements had already been made in regard to its presentation, the Society chooses "The Woold and Blue Would Not." The production this year will be staged with a large and efficient cast.

Practical "Soccer" Game

Syracuse Football Captain
Herbert Schmidt, '09 Arch, has been elected captain of the Syracuse varsity eleven for 1909.

BANQUET FOR DR. E. F. SMITH
CLASS PRESIDENTS AND EDITORS ENTERTAIN VICE-PROVOST.

Edward Burton Robinson, of the Pennsylvania, Acts as Toastmaster at Informal Dinner in Houston Hall.

The Presidents of all the classes in the University and the Editorials featured "The Red and Blue," "Punch Bowl" and The Pennsylvania toasted Vice-Provost Edgar F. Smith at a banquet last evening in the Houston Club.

The affair was informal, normal and was intended as a token of esteem to Dr. Smith. E. H. Robbott, Editor-in-Chief of The Pennsylvania, acted as toastmaster, and a number of toasts were presented to informal toasts. Dr. Smith was the last to make a speech. He thanked the men and spoke of some of the things for which Pennsylvania stands. In speaking of athletics he said:

"Pennsylvania stands for absolute purity in athletics. We will not win at anything at all small or coarse in this or any other line of Pennsylvania work."

The present included E. H. Robbott, of The Pennsylvania; G. W. Wadsworth, of the "Punch Bowl;" Chadwick, of the "Red and Blue;" W. Weimer, Vice-President of the Senior Class; College; D. Worrell, of the Junior Class; R. B. Smith, '11; P. Morris, '12; E. Bots, '09; R. Bowen, '10; T. Hixley, '11; W. Walker, '12; J. K. Kress, '10; C. W. Hartline, '10; N. Cochner, '11 D.; C. O'Boyle, '09 V.; W. Gymper, '90 V. and W. H. Henness, '11 V.

Game with Princeton To-night.
Pennsylvania plays her first basket ball game with the Hix six tonight when she meets Princeton on the last floor of her team's floor.

The Princeton team has not shown exceptional form as a team, but after the last four games that she has played. On paper the Red and Blue show a decided advantage; on paper they have better men and better mechanics. Princeton, however, claims to be a success.

Captains Keinath will play through part of the game, Kennedy or Tobey taking his place when he retires. The Indian wounded, he will play the other forward. McNeill will fill the center position, and Kiefaber and Speer take their regular places as guards.

At Sharpe, of Yale, will referee the game. The time of halves to be sixty minutes. The game will be reported at Broad Street Station for the five o'clock train: Keinath, Kiefaber, McNeill, Speer, Hedges, Kennedy, and Hedges, Hedges, Hedges, Hedges, Hedges, Hedges.

In the afternoon Freshmen will try conclusions with the West Chester Normal gymnastic team for the honor of the Red and Blue. The Normal School has a fast team, and the Freshmen will have to work hard to win. The Broad Street Station: Stubs, Blakeham, forward; Hedges, center; Powell, substitute; Redder, Hitchen- s and Bookman.

The men will report to Manager H. R. Price at Broad Street Station at one o'clock today for practice.

Annual Presentation of "I's"
The annual presentation of "I's" was held at the University of Illinois on Thursday night.

The views of the Chemical Labora- tory had their annual anvil chorus last night in the Harrison Laboratory, when the hammer kept going incessantly and the sparks flew on everybody before they got through.

"Barnard and a half" went into two acts, - by "Dandy" Rhodes, entertained the tenants of the laboratory. Barnard waits on the Lecture Hall's side, and Barnard waits on his lecturing narrative. The second scene is sent to the auditorium. "Barnstorm" is perpetuated. The last also have scenes of collected parts returning to the scene of their labours, lest one forget that a terrible calamity has befallen.

The second act had no scenes and the time is the following Monday morning. Studies are discussing Barnard's trouble with Smith, and Walter and Walker appear and provide a ren- dy. Walter, too, is more of the University and the guilty party sentenced. The dramatic scenes against Barnard's trouble with Smith, and Walter and Walker appear and provide a ren- dy. Walter, too, is more of the University and the guilty party sentenced. The dramatic scenes against Barnard's trouble with Smith, and Walter and Walker appear and provide a ren- dy. Walter, too, is more of the University and the guilty party sentenced.
Costume Party at Academy.

One of the most extensive and delightful functions ever given in Phila-
delphia will be the Costume Party, to be held on New Year's Eve at the Acad-
emy of Music.

The affair will assuredly be a suc-
sess, as majority of the boxes have
been subscribed for and bidding for bil-
lets will begin with exception of the pro-
minent boxes, which are bringing one
two hundred dollars. The general admis-
sion tickets, sold at $5, have been sold
by the Board of Managers, who fore
five dollars each, including supper.

Costume quadrilles, consisting of
eight of eight persons, each not repre-
senting a different school of painting,
will open the party. In every set the
participants will represent individual
portraits painted by the artist for
whom the set is named. The proce-
dure will enter the Academy from the
green room, preceding dancing a quad-
rille, will open the dance proper.

The opening set will be composed of:

Mr. and Mrs. W. York,

and Mrs. Franklin's. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Henry K. Dol-

and Misses E. Thomas.

Minnie Easton, Miss Alice McPadden and Archi


The following sets have been ar-
ranged, some of which will be elabo-
ately costumed, while all will be abso-

ately true to the age in which they
occur in every detail. Raphael, Ti

ian, Holbein, Van Dyck, Watteau,

Nattier, Reynolds, Gainsborough,

Velasquez, Le Gros, David, Law

rence, Gilbert Stuart, Sully, Winter

halter, Hunt Ball, Sargent.

The hokusho are Mr. Walter

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Mrs. W. V. Wilbur, Mrs. John Gil-

bert, Mrs. Herbert M. Brown, Mrs.

Thomas White, Mrs. Howell, Mrs.

Sidney Hutchinson, Mrs. E. Cutwadler,

Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. George S. Pe-

per, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. C. Geo.

Lippincott, Mrs. J. Leslie Ketterling,

Mrs. E. H. Pittler, Mrs. George H.

Cooper, Mrs. W. W. Arnett, Mrs. Lib-

goodfellow, Mr. John H. McFadden.

Mrs. Alfred Harrison, Mrs. Harold

Pettit, Mrs. George P. Baur, Mrs. S.

H. Houston, Mrs. Charles C. Harrison.

Mrs. George H. McPadden, Mrs. Wert

will, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Musser, Mrs.

Moulton.

There will be a souvenir book with
the portraits in the quadrilles, beauti-
fully illustrated and with a color de-
sign by Elizabeth Shippen Green.

The opening sets will make the pro-
cedure a great feature of the even-


Dedication of Public School.

The Skarrow Law Club of the Law
School assisted in the dedicating
exercise of the George Skarrow
School, which was held in this city
yesterday. The Law Club and the
now named for Chief Justice Skarrow.
The Club pre-

sented to the School an etching by
Rosenberg of Chief Justice Skarrow.
E. M. Biddle, '92 L.L., as President of
the Law Club, presented the etching.


Rowing at Princeton.

Princeton men have taken so

strongly in rowing that one set of row-
ing machines has already been set up
and a regular rowing club will prob-
hably be built in the gymnasium some
time this winter. It is expected that
fully one hundred candidates will re-
port for indoor training on the

machines when the call is issued on
February 1st.

Glee Club Members Report.

Members of the Glee Club report on

Monday, January 6th, at Houston Hall
at 9 A.M. for rehearsal. Only those
men who report at this time will take
part in the Glee Club, starting on the

train. During vacation weeks any mem-
ber has to go on the trip notify the

Room 42, Cose, Directors.

Signed: W. T. Conley, Leader.

Dean Penniman Away.

Dean Penniman has been absent

from College the last few days, hav-
ing been called away by the funeral

of his uncle at Boston.

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NEWS EDITOR OF TODAY'S ISSUE

W. A. WIENERHEIM.

MINOR SPORTS.

There may be or there may not be
a lack of interest in minor sports
in Pennsylvania, but there is certainly
not lack of interest shown in them
which should be taken to make them
worth while. When a responsi-
ble position is to be filled we do not
want a good man but the best man for
the place; in the same manner we do
not want mere interest in these sports;
but the strongest interest possible.

Just because there is not the cov-
ed varsity letter in sight after a season's
task does not make the sport any less of a ease in reality.

Men are not physically fitted for the
so-called major sports, but that is no
reason why he should neglect gym-
nastics, or hockey if his talent con-
tinued toward them.

Too many men take up boxing and
fencing, not because they enjoy them
but merely to escape a more odious
work—perhaps Gymnastics, who can
self? But this artificial interest, cre-
ated mainly through the idea of choos-
ing the "lesser of two evils," will not
foster that is best in the minor
sports.

A sport should be taken up for
sports sake as well as interest in a
branch of Pennsylvania activities.

The fundamental element of a sport
is recreation. Too often a major sport
is not recreation but actual hard work.

We feel that a man should first ask
himself: What is best adapted for

his physical side, he should take up that
sport which will be the most beneficial
to his respective of the possible fu-
ture glory. The Pennsylvania feels
that a word to the wise (may that be
the undergraduates) is sufficient.
News of the College World.  
Fifty candidates responded to Michie's call for tracks.

Attwood Brisbane, Editor of the New York "Evening Journal," addressed the King's Crown at Columbia University Wednesday evening on "Journalism."

The Sophomores of Syracuse University are planning an "evil" for next spring, instead of the customary banquet.

The Freshman Class of Columbia University defeated the Class of 1911 in the annual Case Series Wednesday afternoon.

President Sherman, of Cornell, addressed the students of the University of Iowa last Wednesday on the "Evils of Practical Education."

The International Club of the University of Chicago and the Cosmopolitan Club of Northwestern University held a joint banquet in Chicago on Wednesday evening.

Johnny McGovern, Minnesota's star quarterback, has been elected Captain of next year's football team.

President Northrop, of the University of Minnesota, who announced last week his intention of resigning his position, gave out the following statement on Tuesday: "I shall not resign at the end of the year but comply with the request of the regents and remain as President of the University until the board shall have found my successor."

In answer to the declaration of ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw that "every sociologist in the country is either a socialist or an anti-archite," Professor A. Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, said: "Sociologists are enlightened students, who stand out for some particular policy in the interests of the nation, such as education, sanitation, or conservation of forests. Socialists are those who believe that there should be no private ownership of producing property. Mr. Shaw, who, so it has been said, is a keen businessman, speaks from a selfish and commercial viewpoint. He scoffs sociologists, because they are preaching doctrines which are detrimental to both his pocketbook and private business interests. They are annoying him. Mr. Shaw seeks only for prosperity, while the sociologist seeks the welfare of the people and nation, and the normal man sees farther than money."

Hockey Team Means Business.

Plans for the Christmas trip of the recently organized hockey team have been completed and the team picked. The men have been working hard in the rowing room for the past month and hope to make a good showing on the trip. Games have been arranged with the Crescent Athletic Association, the Cleveland Athletic Association, and the Thistles of Cleveland. These games will be played at the Blythom Indoor Skating Rink in Cleveland. The numbers of the team will meet at Pittsburgh on Thursday night, December 26th, and have arranged to practice at the Duquesne through December 31st, when they will leave for Cleveland. Returning to Pittsburgh games will be played on January 4th with Carnegie Technical High School and the University of Pittsburgh on January 5th.

If the Christmas trip is successful games will be arranged with college teams and rich teams of New York. These games will be played at the St. Nicholas Rink. A New England trip is being planned for the vacation following the mid-year examinations.


All these men are experienced and will certainly deserve credit if they make a good showing with these teams, as there is no risk in Philadelphia for them to practice in and there has been no ice to date.

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Progress on Senior Record.
The Senior Record Committee has begun work in procuring data from the members of the Senior Class for the Record, which is to be published in May. Blanks are being sent to all members of the class, to be filled in and returned with photographs, which are to be taken at Gillett & Bacon’s studio, so that all the pictures will be uniform. The blanks and pictures must be in the hands of the committee by January 1, 1909. The cost of issuing the picture and individual record will be $1.00, but if anyone fails to have these in by February 1st, the price will be raised to $1.50. Everyone should sign his name on the back of the picture with a soft pencil and not with ink or a hard pencil, as these make a print on the front of the photograp

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Christmas Gifts

Microscopes, Kodaks, Pocket Surgical Sets, Pocket Knives, Fountain Pens, Thermometers, Watches, Artistic Clocks, Pocket Compases, etc., at Pennock's, 3609 Woodland avenue.

Lost—Red Leather Pocketbook.

Lost, in Houston Hall, Monday, December 14th, a red-leather folding pocketbook, containing ten dollars, laboratory and membership cards; reward. Hubert MacGeorge, '11 D.

Table Boarders Wanted.

Mrs. Windom, 221 South Thirty-sixth street, has room for a few more table boarders at $2.00 per week, will compare well with a $1.00 table.

Gymnastic Team Notice.

All members of the gymnastic team will report at two o'clock this afternoon in the Gymnasium. Signed: J. P. Bradford, Captain.

To Close Gymnasium.

The Gymnasium will be closed for the Christmas holidays from Thursday, December 24th, until Monday, December 26th.

Lost—Gold Watch Fob.

Lost, in Houston Hall, Monday, December 14th, a plain gold watch fob, bearing initials J. B. D. Return to Room 56, Randol Morgan Laboratory; and receive reward.

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