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We cannot refrain from paying a tribute to the 1909 board, from whose hands we are receiving this paper greater than Pennsylvania has ever had. Under the leadership of an editor whose personality and whose capacity for work were an inspiration to every man under him, that board has set The Pennsylvania high indeed in undergraduate estimation, so that it is now not only one of the most prominent factors in student life at this University, but also an influence for good whose value will increase as years go on. The whole University owes the retiring editor a debt of thanks for the results he has accomplished and the legacy he leaves his successors.

Schlesier Prize Examination.
Examinations for the George Schlesier Prize in German will be held May 12th. This prize is of a value of fifty dollars and is awarded annually to the best student, of whatever nation, in the Pennsylvania University who may be in the German language, or German literature, or both.

Alliance Francaise Medal.
The competitive examinations for the Alliance Francaise medal will be held on Tuesday, May 18th, from 3 until 5 P. M., in Room 217, College Hall. All candidates are requested to consult Professor Florian Vorgibl.

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488. Latin—A. Roбли; 24; 109; written.
489. Mathematics—B; Chambers; 10; 112; written.
490. Mathematics—A; Gleason; 14; 12; written.
491. Mathematics—Arch. 2; Bafford; 10; 12; written.
492. Mathematics—Ch. 6; Evans; 10; 111; written.
493. Physics—C; E. M. F., Ch. 4; Goodspeed; 10; 12; M.L.; written.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
494. Chemistry—2; Ch. E. 2; South; 10; 112; I., L.; written.
495. Chemistry—C; Ch. E. 1, A. Smith; 10; 12; I., L.; written.
496. English—A; Schelling; 3; 14; oral.
497. English—A; Stock; 10; 12; 15; written.
498. French—M. E. 3; McKendree; 10; 12; 112; written.
499. German—I; Fougl; 10; 12; 112; written.
500. German—Ch.; Schumacher; 10; 12; 112; written.
501. German—I; Ch. I; Fey; 10; 12; 112; written.
502. German—I; P. 5; Goodspeed; 10; 12; 12; written.
503. Greek—A; Bates; 10; 112; 114; written.
504. History—A; McMaster; 10; 112; written.
505. Mathematics—Arch. I; Bafford; 24; 12; written.
506. Mathematics—Arch. I; Smith; 10; 112; written.
507. Mathematics—M. E. C. E. I.; Ch. E. 1; Chamber; 10; 12; written.
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526. Mathematics—M. E. C. E. I.; Ch. E. 7; written.
527. Mathematics—M. E. C. E. I.; Ch. E. 8; written.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3
528. Chemistry—C; Ch. I; Smith; 2; 112; written.
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530. Chemistry—I; Ch. I; Smith; 2; 112; written.
531. Chemistry—I; Ch. I; Smith; 2; 112; written.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4
532. Angl-Saxon—A.; Eaton; 10; 12; 112; written.
533. Chemistry—Ch. I; Ch. I; Smith; 10; 12; 112; written.
534. Chemistry—Ch. I; Ch. I; Smith; 10; 12; 112; written.
535. English—A; Balfour; 24; 12; 112; written.
536. English—A; Balfour; 24; 12; 112; written.
537. English—A; Balfour; 24; 12; 112; written.
538. German—I; M. E. 4; P. 5; Goodspeed; 10; 12; 112; written.

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607. Mathematics—A: Crawler: 8-
12; 111; written.
608. Mathematics—A: Haller: 8-
12; 116; written and oral.
609. Physics—A: Goodspeed: 181;
M. I.; written.

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H. I.; written.
254. English—A: Waynant: 161;
113; written.
282. French—A: I: La Rochelle: 34;
217; written.
284. French—A: Vupilhot: 24; 217;
written and oral.
289. French—C: T: Vupilhot: 10-
11; 217; oral.
412. Latin—A: Gibbons: 25; 111;
written.
413. Psychology—C: R. 2: Ehrenfeld: 10-
12; 116; oral.

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257. English—Waynant: 9-3; 205;
oral.
290. French—A: Vupilhot: 24; 217;
written and oral.
321. German—Puel: 24; 112; writ-
ten.
220. German—Weesiboort: 24;
217; oral.
389. History—La Rochelle: 101; 112;
written.
420. Sociology—A: R. B. Whitt-
more: 24; 166; written.

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