Pennsylvania won the eleventh annual tournament of the Triangular Collegiate Football Association without the aid of any player who has requested the same, or by a single point. The championship was not assured until the last quarter was reached, when the score was tied, 2-2, in favor of the Blue and White.
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MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1910.

WRITTEN EDITED BY TODAY'S STUDENT.
H. M. KISSEWETTLE.

JUST A WORD.

It seems but a few days, and in truth but a few hours, that we told unto our
peace, cast our troubles to the winds and hurriedly wove our way homeward—all for the Yule tide season, that time of the year when only happy news and prosperity knows our souls.
Now the steady, sound of Father Time bids us once more to our tasks and doth, for another age is at hand—
This assumes its official position while her predecessor slowly and methodically shifts itself into the groove of history.

Ordinary and also proverbially it would be our assigned duty to convey glad tidings of the New Year. But left are refrains, such are hectic but left onward. We assume that you return to our midst happy and content.

For, as the sun sets, and Kid and his hounds have paid you a visit; your wars have been granted and the bank account again shows a surplus.

Of course, we are in only a small area—the University—but to us it is a large one. Concerning the future of this realm. The Pennsylvania can harbor only the most optimistic feelings. We are everchasing with jubilant spirits, for the advent of 1910 holds such in store for Pennsylvania, if we proceed on the assumption that since the past has been great therefore the future is assured. Why not? What theory of evolution does not answer this question?

In short, the curtain just drawn leaves on our erstwhile scene only the subdued impressions. Everything seems to be moving about us, and in this ever-fasting course! The Pennsylvanian occupies a place. At times we wondered if our pace was not too great to stir for so large a body. However, results speak for themselves. Pennsylvania is ready for a great work.

Instructions, we have none, but plans galore, and of course we fully expect them to materialize. The greatness of their success depends on the cooperation of the undergraduate body. And at least we can say that the new year will be a year of progress with the University of Pennsylvania on equal terms with its, striving for the highest goal that man can attain in the realm of learning.

XMAS AT HOSPITAL.

Unprecedented Efforts to Bring Cheer to Patients of Hospital.

If Christmas did not bring joy and cheer to the inmates of the University Hospital it is not due to the negligence on the part of our physicians, nurses and servants. Every patient was given some present, the nature of which was in each case decided upon by the patient himself. Envelopes, cards and presents were prepared beforehand, and they, too, came in for their share of the goodwill of Christ Kind. Gifts were sent of all kinds, ranging from cigars and candy, to household goods. Price and confidence were the only limitations which restricted the giving in the committee.

In accordance with a German custom and the wish of Professor Aben

Kumamoto, who founded the present system of distributing Christmas at the hospital, presents were sent to the children of needy patients who were enrolled by sickness within its wards. It becomes the practice of giving at Christmas that was first insti-

National Intercollegiate Conference on International Law.

In accordance with the wishes of the President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by means of a special committee, an International Conference on International Law was given at Chicago during the month of December. The Conference was opened by a presentation of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association, and by a presentation of the Constitution and By-Laws of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, made by the President of the Association.

The Conference was addressed by Prof. W. A. WIBDEHEIM, who

The University of Pennsylvania.

The University of Pennsylvania is the oldest institution of higher education in the United States, and one of the oldest in the world. It was founded in 1749 by Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and other prominent figures of the American Revolution. The University's first building was a small structure called "The College," which served as both a classroom and living quarters for students.

In addition to its undergraduate programs, the University offers graduate and professional degrees in a wide range of fields such as medicine, law, business, engineering, and the arts and sciences. The University is home to many notable institutions, including the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering, and the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The University has a strong commitment to research and innovation, and is consistently ranked among the top universities in the world. It has produced numerous influential alumni, including two U.S. presidents, several Nobel laureates, and many other distinguished scholars and leaders.

The University of Pennsylvania is also known for its beautiful campus, which features many historic buildings and green spaces. The campus is located in the heart of Philadelphia, a city rich in history and culture.
THE DEATH OF THE DERBY

Melipomene Sings Another Tragic Song
Heralding a New Club and Submitting Resolutions.

What is so rare as a Derby Hat?
The case for radial shoes that has swept over the college has leveled
before it the head-dress that was the pride of our fathers. The Derby has
done the disappearing act. Also, shock, it has hit the dust!

In this crisis it gives me pleasure to announce the coming of a resurrection.
There will be formed shortly a club whose distinctive mark it will be that
its members will wear Derbies. We do not believe that our cause is a dead
issue. As there is life in many hats.
Hence our progressive program from which it might not be done briefly to
quote:

"Every candidate for admission will be required to take a solemn oath of allegiance to the Derbies. If he has
worn any of the recently created club attire, at any time, he will be called upon to wear most forthrightly, and
if he has worn more than one at any time—especially the same time—he will be barred from membership forever
both in this world and in the next text.

A recommendation will be sent to the S. A. to the effect that all athletic
insignia, instead of being embroidered on the now discredited college cap,
can be emblazoned upon the Derby, for the most distinctive of all the hats now
to be seen upon the campus.

A demonstrator will be maintained in Boston Hall to give instructions
free of charge in the lost art of war-
ning the Derby.

In order to bring about the resur-
rection of this art, prizes will be af-
fected for both long and short distance
wear. A silver loving cup, to be per-
personal trophy, will be awarded annu-
ally to the student who has worn the
premier number of Derbies during the
past college year. And not to slight
the steady-chaser, an academic trophy
will be awarded to the one who has worn the same Derby during the least
out period. These competitions will be open to every bona fide student at
the University, including coeds. Hon-
dorable mention will be added from time
to time.

These proceedings, we hope, will
call the dead hat to life again. That
the lamented Derby is now no more we
must admit, and for this reason we have
formed a few simple resolutions to his memory. Those we beg to sub-
mitt:

Whereas, The great and crowning
glory of our being—thou, Oh Derby,
hast been gathered from the campus to reside in the Happy Hunting Grounds; and,
Whereas, Rice Society has not
doomed thee fit, oh hat, to sit upon the
chin man's head, then hast passed like
a bark in the night, and doest no longer
be the boast and glory of the lie; only
to grace the ash barrel in the

Whereas, A number of headless
shapes have been seen from the land
of the vanished creatures to sweep the
places—multitude, forsook, of pass-
ing strange apparitions, each with

Whereas, Thy shapeless form and

Whereas, The shapeless form and
calently unmade was and is no mote

Whereas, That a great moment at,
the image of thyself and in thy
memory, he reared on the campus, that,
in its tender shade, our propensity may
sport and think back to the glory that
was their fathers'; and, further, be it
Resolved:

Resolved, That, though much given
to the dissipating habit, a thing what
these modern creatures of the millen-
tumore' must oppose, that, nevertheless,
earth and Ea.

Resolved. That, even the

RESOLVED.

Dr. Raftera Secures High Honors.
Of the nine successful candidates who applied to the State Board of
Medical Examiners for licenses to practice medicine in Pennsylvania, Dr.
Louis Theodore Raftera, '88 M., at-
tained the highest average of the
applicants with a grade of 55.22.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN.

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