Basketball will be resumed tonight, when the Varsity line-up against the Gettysburg team will be announced. This will be the fourth contest of the season, and Paul Leonte's hard schedule makes the strength of Gettysburg a matter of concern. It is expected that the visitors will put up a good fight as they always have in games against the Red and Blue. When the whistle blows this evening there will be little change in the ordinary routine. Whackmen being seen at forward in place of Kennedy, who is in a court without a substitute. Although the former is not as experienced as Kennedy, he is in a capable of putting up an extra."
a "horrible purpose," we have no hesi-
tancy in suggesting that, whether or
not the powers that be are inclined to
take our words "with a grain of salt," the
saler articles would probably prove
effective in checking us on our down-
carder. The University mind should be intent upon higher things
than the foot.

COlLEGE TRANSFORMATION.

In an editorial upon educational de-
velopment in the current issue of the
"School Review," the following interest-
ing comment upon the college ap-
appeared:

"The college has undergone a great
transformation, especially within the
last quarter of a century. The move-
ment has been in the direction of un-
organized and piecemeal enlarge-
ments forced upon with a con-
sequent loss of definiteness of aims
and methods. There has been a ten-

tative formulation of an optimistic be-
lief that somehow enlarged freedom
is an adequate substitute for the re-
sulting loss of definiteness. But even
now the civilization begins to wane.
It is able to quarrel with the college
because it would have its freedom to
work out its problems, as the elemen-
tary school demanded and got its free-
edom, and as the secondary school
ought for great freedom, and as the
college ought not for great freedom.
"This was a necessary stage in the
march of progress."

DEAN KLEIN CONSERVATIVE.

Will Make No Changes in Policy of
Late Veterinary Dean.

Dr. Louis A. Kleiin, new Dean of the
Veterinary School, in an interview yes-
terday, declared his intention of carry-
ing out the policy of the late Dean
Pearson.

"Close and constant connection with
Dr. Pearson," said Dean Kleiin, "has
given me an intimate knowledge of
the plans he had made for the de-
velopment of the Veterinary School,
and I shall endeavor to maintain the
plans he had made tor the devel-
oping of the Veterinary School.

The Veterinary Department now has
the largest enrollment in its history,
and I shall endeavor to maintain the
high standard set by my predecessor."

PHILOMATHEAN ACTIVITIES.

Grantes to Beautify Assembly Rooms.

Dates for Prize Contests Announced.

In an endeavor to create a harmon-
ious and pleasing hall, the Philomathe-
ian Society last night voted $150 for
the purpose of repairing their rooms.

Philos is in communication with the
"Benfleet Company" for the pur-
pose of furnishing another outdoor
play, but no definite plans for carry-
ing out these plans have yet been made.

The annual prize debate will be held
on March 11. The prize Orations and
Essay will both occur on March 14.

The choice of subjects for the Orations
will be optional, but the Essay must be
based upon "The Simple Life." We

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Aeronautics, Lectures Before Penn-

sylvania State Aero Club.

An address by Lawrence J. Leahy, of

New York, who is the Designing En-

gineer of the aeroplane being built

by the Aero Club of the University

of Pennsylvania, formed the chief feature of last night's meeting of the Pennsyl-

vania State Aero Club. Mr. Leahy is a

pupil of George Chanute, the father of

aeronautics, who gave the Wright Brothers their first lessons.

Exceptionally interesting was his treatment of the subject, "The Im-

portance of Models and of Gliding as Preliminary Work to Flight." He showed that the Wright machine in its develop-

ment following the glider was the same as the motorcycle following the

bicycle, saying that it would be about

as easy to take a finished machine with-

out gliding experience as it would be to

ride a motorcycle without knowledge

of how to control a bicycle. Next the

speaker discussed the development of the

Wright Brothers' machine, showing how they spent years in glid-

ing before they learned to fly.

The meeting was held in the office

of "The Fly Magazine," in the Beta

Building. It was decided to open

headquarters for the club in an office

of the Beta Building, where an exten-

sive aeronautical library will be main-

tained. A petition will soon be put

into the courts to incorporate the

Pennsylvania State Aero Club, and the

organization will thus have official

supervision of all aeronautical events

held in the State of Pennsylvania.

Quite a number of the members of

the Aero Club of the University of

Pennsylvania, including Carl Carson,

who acted as secretary of the meeting,

were present and took part in the discus-

sion following Mr. Leahy's address.

GRAPPLERS GRIP GRRITILY.

Mat Artists Contest Fiercely for Posi-

tions in Heavyweight Class.

Practice is being held regularly for

the "Varsity" wrestling team. The

make-up of the team has not yet been
determined, as there are about twenty-

five men out for the various positions.

The competition for the heavyweight position is particularly spirited.

Cap-

tain Graham, if he cannot get down to the lightweight class, is the most

midable contestant, but Pike, the foot-

ball man, and O. W. Heffman, who re-

cently broke the University strength

record, are making the race a merry

one. Should Graham be able to take

eff enough weight to wrestle as light-

weight, the position of heavy-

weight will lay between Pike and Heff-

man.

Letter to Kister.

Coach Kister has received a letter from

London ("Sporting Life") stating that

the only man who ever swam the

English Channel was Captain J. C.

Webb, who later perished in an at-

tempt to shoot Niagara Falls, and that

McNamara and other swimmers of

manly frame in this county had never

been heard of by them. This letter

seems to indicate Coach Kister, who

was criticized rather harshly by some

of the local sporting writers for dis-

crediting the claims of the footl

swimmers.

NOTICES

Municipal Government for Saturday,

January 6th, 1910

The class will prepare a summary of

"Problems of City Government"—chap-

ter vi.

The following Dormitory rooms are

available at present:

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