PHILADELPHIA DEBATE

The Philolexian Society Defeated Twice in Two Years—Both Sides Offer Strong Teams.

The Philolexian Literary Society will meet the Philolexian Society of Columbia University in debate tonight at 8 o'clock, in Price Hall, and the contest will be the third debate between the societies, and in the past, favorable decisions have been issued by Philolexian of Pennsylvania.

"Resolved, That the Commission Form of government is a political system in the best sense of the word, and in the long run will prove superior to the existing form of government in this country," will be the proposition to be argued in the debate tonight by Phi

CORNELL DEFEATS VARSITY

Red and White Basketball Team Wins by Fast, Aggressive Play.
Score, 28-11.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 12. (Special)—Cornell's basketball team had little difficulty in disposing of Pennsylvania, and won five to two in an one-sided contest. The famous Cornell forward, W. H. Greenwell, was the only player on either side that was a bit out of step. His guard, was exceptionally fast, his driver, and were more patient than in previous games. Through both halves the playing was very fast, and few errors were made by either team. At the end of the first period the teams were tied, but Cornell made a strong play in the second half.

The lineup follows:

Pennsylvania: Cornell: Powell, Anderson, Filler (Kirkman) center, Creamer, Walton (guard), Hulten, Rutford.


Time of halves: 28 minutes.

ADDITION TO AERO CLUB.

Gliding Seen Built by Student of Engi-

neering.

Rochelle's, besides

the members of the entering classes meet the Provost, and will also afford company at a reception to be

priced by H. M. Solin and A. F. Colvin, respectively.

OPERA REPICAL ON "BOHEME"

Story of Bohemian Life in the Latin Quarter of Paris Delivered.

This greatly increased interest has been stimulated by Mr. Hammerstein and his invaluable Associate, Mr. Rosenbaum, in music and opera, was

clearly seen by the direct action of an enthusiastic audience which crowded the auditorium in Houston Hall early this morning to hear the recital on Puccini's wonderful melodious opera, "Boheme.

Mr. Rosenbaum first explained the character of the Bohemian life which is led by the artists and students in the Latin Quarter of Paris, and his

description was wonderfully rich in local color and suggestion of the atmosphere of the quarter, depicting the violinist in the forlorn hut and

their care-free attitude toward all things practical. He showed how they dwelt entirely in their own world, with no thought for the trials which the next

moment brings.

The speaker explained that Puccini was inspired to convey an idea of the character and spirit of this life through the most touching and

romantic opera, "Boheme.

The concert is the method of expression and emotion between the modern French and German composers to bring them in the modern world and

therefore interest a more international and comprehensive form of music. All the songs were the most tender of heart love together with Byr

ly indtgation was well illustrated by the singing of two pairs of lovers as a quartet. Both of these parts were explained by the singer and illus-

trated on the photograph.

Every part of the history was explained in a clearly intelligible style and was well illustrated by art and piano by H. M. Solin and A. F.

Underclassmen in Aquatics.

Swimming Meet Between Freshmen and Sophomores at Price Hall.

Prospects for a hard-fought swim-

ning meet between the Sophomores and Freshmen are excellent.

The Charlie model of the Gross Club of the University, in new exhibition in Houston Hall. In a few days, the whole will be placed and the forward clearing up some

problems.

Dr. La Ranchella's New Book.

"Notes of French Verse" in the title of a book recently published by Professor John Philip La Ranchella of the French Department, following up his "Guide to French Pronunciation", which appeared a few months ago. Being that pupils are often at a loss in describing verses, especially the irregular cases, Professor de

La Ranchella has compiled a useful book in full of regular and irregular

verbs, for the study of the different words and their use in French. The book has been arranged in conjunction with any reader, elementary or

advanced, and is a valuable addition to the main obstacles helps the student to a more comprehensive understanding of French.

EVENING DRESS is not required.

The "Latin-American Night" held last evening in Houston Hall, under the joint auspices of the Inter-Collegiate Club and the Cosmopolitan Club, was

entertained by the various foreign Students' Clubs at the University, in the faculty and student bodies. It was a signal and simultaneous success, the Latin-American Club being received by the large appreciative audience in the

magnificent selection of the evening consisting of musical, scenic and dramatic entertainments. The program consisted of a comprehensive view of Latin-American countries.

The chief feature of the evening was an "Address on The Progress of Pan-

American" by Mr. John Bar-

rett, Director of the International Bu-

reau of the American Republics, who was the first member of the American authority in the United States on the Latin-

American question.

Mr. Barrett said that the equality of thought and spirit, unknown in any other country in the world, is eloquent of beautiful passion, ex-

pressed with enthusiasm and lyricism, and is the result of a political

and social revolution and comprehensive evolution of the Latin-American countries.

The historical evolution is a story of a nation's expansion, growth and freedom. It is a story of the long, hard struggle for a free

and independent nation. The magnificent histories are full of deeds of heroes and great nationalism. The word "Revolution" stands synonymous with "Evolution" in the Latin-American thought.

And this University is the scene of the "Evolution" of the Latin-American thought and spirit.

The "Latin-American Night" will be followed by "Chinese Night." "British Night," "Japanese Night" and possibly others, the details of which will be announced later in these columns.

Chinese Club Elects Officers.

The American regular monthly meeting of the Chinese Student's Club of Penn

sylvania State College, in Price Hall, the following were elected officers for the second half year: President, T. W. Vincent; Vice-President, G. Yen; Secretary, T. H. F. Tse; Treasurer, H. L. Y. Tse.

The "Chinese Night," which is to be held next month, will be "Japanese Night." The American Post will be held during the winter under the joint auspices of the Chinese Student's Club of Pennsylvania, were adopted.

Important meeting of all undergraduate members of the Maak and Wight Clubs will be held in Club Dormitory Room at 10 o'clock to-day.

Philadelphia University and the University of Illinois, will meet in Price Hall and attend the matches in full body.

Zeus News.

Zeus will again debate on an inter-

collegiate basis, through the Pennsylvania League, \"Resolved, That modern economic tendency is toward universal peace,\" being the proposition to be argued in the debate tonight in Price Hall, Philadelphia University, to the judge, the pro-

testing officer, Mr. and the officials of the society have been invited. The program on the subject of this debate is the evening in Price Hall, Philadelphia University, which will be played.

Following the debate a banquet will be held in the Hotel Biltmore, to which the judge, the protesting officer, Mr. and the officials of the society have been invited. The program on the subject of this debate is the evening in Price Hall, Philadelphia University, which will be played.

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ELECTIONS.

The Pennsylvania takes pleasure in announcing the election of T. O. Fran- 
cisco, ’02 C, and Ralph E. Eden- 
hart, ’73 C, as associate editors of 
the board.

A MOST IMPORTANT NIGHT.

Here is something unique! If you 
were not in Houston Hall last evening, 
you have only yourself to blame, for 
you were cordially invited by the 
Cosmopolitans and Latin-American 
Clubs to come and hear as their guest 
at Latin-American night.

First of all, the Latin-Americans 
provided a most interesting pro-
gramme for your entertainment, and 
secured Director Barrett, of the Inter-
national Bureau of Latin-American 
countries, the best-known authority 
of the day in his field, to address you. 
The audience was packed, the un-
tertainment was an unqualified suc-
cess, and the hosts of the evening de-
serve your highest praise and sincer-
est congratulations for the enjoyment 
they furnished you.

Latin-American night was only the 
first of a series of similar entertain-
ments to be given during the year. 
The Chinese Club, the British Club—in 
fact, all of the foreign student organi-
sations of the University, are to act 
the host in their turn.

Everyone enjoyed last evening’s en-
tertainment and everyone did some-
ting more than enjoy it, for everyone 
became a better understanding of 
the many different peoples represented 
in Pennsylvania. The foreign students 
present were brought into close touch 
with one another and the American 
students on hand had the very best 
opportunity imaginable of meeting and 
of knowing their brothers from foreign 
lands.

The evening accomplished its pur-
pose, for it gave a Pennsylvania audi-
cience, made up of men from three 
cor-
Candidates to Register at the Dean's Office on January 17, from 4:30 to 6:30.

Monday, January 17—4:30-6:30 regis-
teration of candidates, Dean's Office, College Hall; 74 Mathematics A (1), Room 119; 76, Mathematics A (2), Room 125, 754, Mathematics A (3) and (5), Room 119.

Tuesday, January 18—4:30-6:30, Eng-
lish, A, B, Room 200; 78, History, A, B, C, Room 204. Every candidate should be present at 7 o'clock, whether he intends to take one or more of these history subjects.

Wednesday, January 18—4:30-6:30, German A, Room 112; 78, Latin L, M, Room 113. Every candidate should be present at 7 o'clock whether he intends to take one or more of these subjects.

Thursday, January 19—4:30-6:30, French A, Room 111; 78, Chemistry, Room 111.

Friday, January 21—4:30-6:30, Mathe-
ematics D, Room 119; 78, Room 111.

Monday, January 24—4:30-6:30, Latin B, C, Room 111; 78, Botany, Room 112.

Tuesday, January 25—4:30-6:30, Greek B, C, Room 111; 4:30-6:30, Math-
ematics B, Room 112; 78, 76, Mathemat-
ics P, Room 119.

Wednesday, January 26—4:30-6:30, German B, Room 112; 78, Spanish, Room 112; 76, Mathematics E, Room 119.

Thursday, January 27—4:30-6:30, Mathematics D, Room 119; 78, Phys-
ics A, B, Physical Lab.

Friday, January 28—4:30-6:30, Greek F, G, Room 111; 4:30-6:30, French B, Room 119.

VALUEABLE GIFT TO MUSEUM.

Mrs. Le Moins Gives Rare Indian Dress
Free Seen Today.

Mrs. L. R. Le Moins has recently pre-
sented to the University of Pennsyl-
vania Nenaise a very rare and in-
crusted specimen in the shape of an elk
buck dress, worn by an Indian girl of
the plains many years ago. Among
the methods of adornment practiced by
the Western Indian women the mosi
expensive and therefore the most
desired was the application of
tiles of the milk teeth of the elk to
the buckskin dress. Sometimes the
tile was covered by row of row of these elk teeth, encir-
cing the dress, and carried from the
neck to the bottom of the skirt. Such
cases often represented value of
several hundred dollars, and were usu-
ally worn by women of rank.

They have disappeared from the reser-
vations and few have been preserved
in the museums and private collections.

Fourth Year Medical Notice.

The members of the Fourth Year
Class will report for Operative Surgery
on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 P. M.,
as follows:

Allen to Dorwart, inclusive, Febru-
ary 8 to March 1, inclusive.
Dean to Keating, inclusive, March 2
to March 22, inclusive.
Kelly to Monroe, inclusive, March 24
to April 23, inclusive.
Nicholas to Shultz, inclusive, April
24 to May 19, inclusive.
Smith, J. J., Jr., to Woodward, in-
clusive.

Indiana State Club Meeting.

At the first annual meeting of the
Indiana State Club, held in Houston
Hall last evening, very interesting and
enthusiastic addresses were given by
Dr. Baker, P. Smith, and E. R. Rob-
dette, '95. Various members were also
at hand, and arrangements for Increas-
ing the University "back home" were
made. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President, Rev. Thomas Elder; Vice-Pre-
dent, W. C. Zelley; Secretary, M. L.
Troutner; Treasurer, Warren D. Miller.

The stated meeting of the Phila-
mute Society this evening, will be
called to order at 7:15 promptly. The
debate with Columbia will be held at
8 P. M., in Price Hall. A full attend-
ance at both is requested.

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SEVEN TALKS ON BIOLOGY
Talks To Be Given Under Harrison Foundation on Insects—First
Address To-night.
Under the George Leib Harrison Foundation the series of lectures which are to be delivered at Pennsylvania for the encouragement of liberal studies will be inaugurated to-night, when Dr. William M. Wheeler will talk on "The Development of Ant Colonies." This series of eight lectures, which are based upon the development and significance of the social nature of the insects will be delivered by Dr. Wheeler, who will illustrate each topic by a series of lantern slides. All of the lectures will be held in the new Medical Laboratory at 8 o'clock in the evening.
Dr. William M. Wheeler, at present Professor of Economic Entomology at Harvard, is a graduate of Clark University, and was for many years Curator of the Milwaukee Public Museum. For five years he was an instructor in Embryology at Chicago University, and in 1892 he became connected with the Smithsonian Institute, after which he spent much time studying in Germany. After being Professor of Zoology for four years in the University of Texas, he became Curator of Invertebrate Zoology in the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. Wheeler is a member of many learned societies and a writer numerous treatises on Zoological topics. The titles of the courses are dated as follows: January 6—"The Relation of Ants to Plants." January 17—"The Harvesting of Honey Ants." January 24—"The Guests and Parasites of Ants." January 31—"The Slave-making and Parasite Ants." February 7—"The Solitary and Social Bees." February 14—"The Termites." EX Changes.
The Harvard Law School lament the death of its Dean, Professor James Barr Ames, '98. Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, is delivering a series of lectures at Yale on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship."
Princeton's baseball schedule for 1910 is to be a difficult one, including games with Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Holy Cross, Fordham and Connecticut College.
Princeton has decided to put in operation a new system of training for the development of strength and endurance among the football men. The work will start immediately after the mid-year.
The annual examination for the position of Internes at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I., will be held at the Hospital on February 19, 1910, at 9 o'clock. For further particulars and illustrated booklet address F. T. Rogers, M. D., Secretary of staff, 117 Brown street, Providence, R. I.

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