Pennsylvania's Relay Races Played to Promote Best Interests of College Journalism

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Members are to be chosen from the College of Education and City Newspaper Reporters.


The purposes of the clubs were discussed at length and the policies to be pursued. The aim is to establish an honorary society which shall unite the different University publications, securing harmony and concerted action to regulate and approve all news published, to unite those not reporting for city newspapers, and to exchange the interests of journalistic work in the University.

The constitution and by-laws were prepared and adopted and the following elected for the ensuing term: President, R. L. Lowe; vice-president, F. A. Paul; secretary, J. S. Dixon; treasurer, E. H. Reaves; executive committee, officers ex-officio and R. W. Bassette; C. W. Rozman and R. G. Jones.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

The members will be chosen from the junior and senior classes and the membership of the clubs will be voted annually.

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1. 学校的体育活动
2. 学校的社团活动
3. 学校的文艺活动

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NEWS EDITOR OF TODAY'S ISSUE: A. HARRISON.

There is a little joke that the lion,ởpennus in the year of Harrison Laboratory leaping to the 12th floor would be greatly improved by an ex-
hibition of the broadwalk system or a layer of linoleum. The fact is comp-
elling, or rather, aesthetic, judgment would be made of condition.

The procedure of the constitution adopted by the Penn Club yesterday is of no
sort whatsoever towards the organization to be an "honorary society which
shall be a bond of union between the
undergraduate papers, and which shall
encourage the best effort of the mem-
bers of the various publication boards and
the students of the University news. Much of good can be accom-
plished along the lines started out, and
the means of succeeding in the opportu-
nity for a closer understanding on the
part of the undergraduates editorial
boards. While "Pitch Bond," "Red and Blue," and The Penn-
sylvanian have distinctive spheres, there
are certain policies which should be
common to all three boards. Each
represents the student body in ex-
pressions of undergraduate thought.
not only on the campus but outside,
and through the medium of the papers
many projects for the good of Penn-
sylvania may be advanced by con-
curred undergraduate action.

If merit is properly recognized the
club will encourage individual effort
for the publications. If through the
campus graduate interest is quickened
and future editors again come in touch with the publications, the
club will prove its usefulness.

Correspondence of University news ac-
noying the peculiar position of responsi-
bility. Each man so engaged is largely
judge of his own acts, and instances of a lack of restraint at times have
brought forth the suggestion of a press
censorship. That such would be a
healthy policy is doubtful; the diffi-
culty of enforcing it is evident. But
a leadership of the best spirits among
these undergraduates so employed, strengthened by mutual ideals and a
common understanding will go far to
secure honest reports of the news of
the University sent throughout the
country.

Junior Picture Committee.
Meeting of Junior picture commit-
tee this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, in
Room 206, College Hall. Signed: A.
J. McCredie Jr., chairman.

Special Lecture Course.
The following lectures have been arranged in the special lecture course No. 41. This afternoon, "Baby- bellar and Assyrian Art," by Dr. Mor-
ley, Jonathan March 11th, "Modern English Country Houses," by Mr. Frank Millo Miss, March 14th and 15th and April 18th, four lectures on "Elec-
tric Light Installation for Architects," by Mr. P. E. Page, of Keller, Pyle & Co.; April 15th, "The Sculpture of the Ptolemy," by Professor Herbert E. Everett; April 29th and May 6th, "Roman Life Under the Em-
pire," by Professor MeNeehan.

Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.
Next Friday evening an intercollegiat-
association swimming meet will be held in the gymnasium. This is
one of the important events of the
year and the men who are to compete
have been training for some time. Coach Kell is not yet chosen as
individual representative. The隆重举行 swimming events have been announced and is showing the can-
didates at their best.

Freshman Executive Committee.
The Freshman executive committee met last night in Boniton Hall. The
reports were received from the nine and private committees. No
report has as yet been received by the language committee, but the
method of the language committee.
The plan committee have as yet not been
replied. An appropriation was made toward the equipment of the class.
鋈uketball team.

Sophomore Banquet Committee.
The Sophomore banquet committee met in windows Hall yesterday and
decided upon the date and place of the
banquet. Tickets purchased to be sold to the members of the class, an
further information will be given.

Circle French Notice.
The monthly meeting of the Circle of
French, which was to be held on
evening, has been postponed in
account of the failure to secure a
suitable location. Signed: L. P. Humphrey, president.

Editorial Banquet to Meet.
There will be an important meeting of the combined editorial banquet
committee this afternoon, at 1:15 o'clock, in The Pennsylvania office.
Signed: L. Johnson, Jr., president.

University Debate Committee.
Meeting of the University debate committee tomorrow afternoon, at
1:15 o'clock, in Room 206, College
Hall. Signed: A. C. Hoag, chairman.

THE THEATRES.

Cheyney Street Theatre—Orpheum
Dancers in "Return of Heracles."--
Keith—Seven theaters a week! That's
the actual time made in the recent movie playing at Roseland, Hal
Davis & Co. In "A Race for a
Wife." It's a positive thriller! But
there are several splendid acts—Chas-
non's Creta Panody, Ray Cox, The
Jolettes, Quidius & Max, Avery &
Hart, Dolan & Lochard, and other
varied our surprises. Next week—
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