TRUSTEES RATIFY EXECUTIVE HEAD


ARTS MEN WILL HEAR MACKAYE

Percy Mackay, poet and dramatist, who delivered the third lecture of the term, "The Art of Drama," last week, addressed a large audience. The audience was composed of students from various colleges and universities.

COUNCIL ANNOUNCES NEXT ELECTION DATE

First elections to the Undergraduate Council will be held on March 3. Five representatives will be chosen from the students of the Pennsylvania State College, the Wharton and Towne Scientific Schools. The candidates must be enrolled in the University and have taken only the representative for their department.

The four men who will be selected will serve on the Undergraduate Council for the remainder of the year. The winners will be announced by the students, but will not be permitted to vote on any issue. The four representatives will be elected by the students in the election.

CAMEGAN M'NICHOL FIVE

World's Basketball Champions

When the Varsity basketball team line up today at 7:15, the Pennsylvania basketball team will be ready to face the challenge. The team will be led by five players who have been selected for their skills and abilities. The team will consist of five players who have been selected for their skills.

MANAGERS TO OPPOSE REPORTERS

Since the Varsity basketball season opened, the Managers have been holding a series of meetings to discuss the plans for the season. The team will be led by five players who have been selected for their skills.

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YLE UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOLS AMALGAMATE

At its last meeting, the Board of Trustees of Yale University voted to unite the three undergraduate schools under one combined faculty to be known as Arts and Sciences. This amalgamation absorbs the College, the Sheffield Scientific School, and the Freshman Year Department.

As a result of this coordination it is hoped the University, with its combined resources, will have opened up its full resources to the undergraduate. This plan is due to part, to extended utilization of the part of the student body.

Hereafter the enrollment of future Freshman classes will be limited to 40 members. This action coincides with the course rate held recently at Yale which showed that the student's wants a limited enrollment. The vote was 255 to 84 in favor of the limitation.

PENN STATE DEFEATS OXFORD

Seven Penn State Shooters Make Perfect Scores. Result 750-714

A new type of international competition was brought to light when the Penn State Rifle Team defeated Oxford, 750 to 714. Both Universities conducted the side of the contest at home, and when finished the results were sorted by both authorities.

Yale, Oregon, Iowa State, and Bates University also took part in the trans-Atlantic shoot. Each team was composed of 10 men, with the 5 highest scores to count. Seven of the Penn State team made perfect score.

SENIOR PICTURES ON SALE

Class Photographs Still Obtainable From Committee Members

Pictures of the Senior Class may still be ordered from members of the Class Picture Committee. To inspire an opportunity for all seniors to put in their colors for the picture a representative from the Senior Class will be in Houston Club today and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2.


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The Pennsylvania is entered at the Philadelphia Postoffice as second-class matter. Letters must be addressed, but signature withheld if desired.

ARCHAEOLOGY AT HOME

Percy Mackaye who speaks from the rostrum of the American Museum of Natural History, which today represents the more colorful literature as "primarily that of a poet, seeking manifold yet exact forms for the poet's individual vision, in its relation to the greater dramatists since the time of Shakespeare." He speaks of his approach to imagery and fancy which has been a distinguishing characteristic of verse but has entered his work as a whole, infusing it thoroughly American, and entirely sound.

The prominent position occupied by the University Museum in the history of college sport from the student body of their interest. "Greek's Face Food Shortage"—headline. The gill who wears a sailor hat probably never saw a pony polo? There are four floors to Legan Hall? Philadelphia has 48 inches of rainfall a year?

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Students' Ward: C. Starlitx, Pre-Med.

UNIVERSITY
Institutional Club—Rehearsals at 11 in Houston Hall for campus concert and basketball. There will be no new acts.

Friday—Candidates for membership report in Phila room one day at 11. Musical Club Manager—Meet at 4:30 in Houston Hall.

Cabinet Officers Club—Meet at 7:15 in Houston Hall tomorrow.

Soccer: All men report daily at 3 for practice.

Water Polo: Report daily at pool at 4:30 and 5 P.M.

Dramatic Club: "Pantaloon" rehearse today, Wednesday, and Thursday at 7 of Church of Transfiguration.

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R. S. and Market this Friday
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Much importance is attached to the
gain with the Red team, as the Red and
Blue are tenting on a coming contest
at the hands of the Blue, as well as to avoid the setback
received by them by Cornell last year in a closely contested game.
Five of the players that
opposed Cornell last season will be in the Pennsylvania District of
being the only new man.

Although there were no contests play-
during the past week, the puck
chasers were not inactive, as several typical practices were held at the Arena.
Owing to be away in his family Coach Edward
Powers was obliged to go to Canada, but
it is expected that he will return to this
city today and put the sound through ac-
ual practices in final preparation for
Thursday's contest.

PHILO SELECTS PLAY FOR UNIQUE CONTEST
Following the recent announcement of the Philadelphia Press, that they will hold on March 14th in the Academy of
Music, a short play contest, open to any college organization, the Philo-

n要有 Society of a Monday evening
to enter one of their plays in competition.
After a careful examination of several plays submitted to them, they decided to produce a short play to be submitted
by one of their own members, the play
selected being, "Social Duties" written by
Alfred M. Haxton-Mason. This play was
decided upon by any college or organiza-
tion it is expected that several other
University organizations will also enter.
A handsome trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Treats for membership in Phi will
continue at the next meeting which will be
announced later. The organization
too an opportunity for any student
who has any literary talent, to further
in the life of the activities
with the society of a fifty
requirements for membership is the de-
uring the French society, of a minute speech.

At a recent meeting held for the pur-
pose of selecting officers for the sound
term the following men were elected to the

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