CONFERENCE DELEGATIONS OUTLINE WORK

Members of Intercollegiate Conference Have Voted Program Arrange

For Second Day

VISITORS WILL ATTEND RELAYS

Eighty-five representatives were present at the opening session of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Activities in Princeton Club yesterday noon. David F. Caver, presiden
chairman, announced the amended agenda and outlined the details of the pro-

gram for the Conference. Present Presidents briefly welcomed the visiting men,

emphasizing the importance of the con-

ference to the American college life.

immediately afterwards, Thomas D. E. B. Higginson presented the visitors on behalf of

the student body.

Chairman Caver then introduced Al-

lard F. Chittmell of Princeton, Edgar P. Fredrick Meiklejohn of Milt.

ion, M. I., and Emily H. Hunt of Yale. These men were addressed by the speakers

of the four general groups into which the Conference is divided. The dele-

gates then grouped themselves and the separate sessions were held on the dif-

ferent lines.

The men were entertained for dinner of the East, which followed substantially the representative associate dinner of that con-

ference. At this time the Student Gov-

ernment general group discussed the current social, moral, and legal

situations. In all departments will operate on regular petitions which are being

served at the Mask and Wig Club.

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NOTICES

SPORTS

Freshman Baseball Practice—Saturday, A.M. at 10 sharp. Everybody present if possible.

Lacrosse—Following men will be at 3 P.M. station, 6th and Chestnut at 7:30 next Tuesday morning. MacFarlane, Adams, Weir, Chase, Masters, Ehrlich, Wilson, Brown, Gillis, Luttman, Taylor, Fish, Moore, Pens, Prins, Joyce.

Track: Contests to be held get out constants tickets at A.A. office today.

Track: Men who received first, second, or third places in the Spring Handicap may receive medals at the A.A. office.

Relay Umpires—Depot at Houston Club today and Saturday at 12 noon. Bring badges.

Tennis—Following men will report at the West Philadelphia Stadium, Saturday morning at 10 o’clock for Baltimore trip: Morgan, Conwell, Lineback, Steele, Homan and McFadden.

PUBLICATIONS

Class Record: Advance in price from $5.10 to $0 May 1st. Subscriptions may be secured at the Record Office in Houston Hall at 10 o’clock for Baltimore trip: Morgan, Conwell, Lineback, Steele, Homan and McFadden.

CLASS

Burlington County Club—Meeting Wed. evening at 1:30, Room 2, Houston Hall.

UNIVERSITY

Band—Report to Gym at 3 P.M. today and 1:30 Saturday for swan. Pull uniform.

CLASSROOM

Freshman Class Pictures—May be obtained at any member of the picture committee.

Sophomores: All members of the Sophomore Class who would be interested in making connections with the Middle West, for the summer, see the Industrial Bulletin Board in Logan Hall, South hall.

MISCELLANEOUS

Premedical Students—all especially invited to the illustrated lecture on “Heart Failure” by Dr. Cecil Drinker in the Medical School at 9 o’clock.

Sophomore from Ticket Committee—It is imperative that all members of the ticket committee make final reports today in Houston Hall at 3:30 sharp. Any one not present at the above time will be expected to bring tickets and money.


WINTER’S BIGGEST LITTLE DRUG STORE

SPECIAL SHOWING OF “HERE’S HOWE” AT ACADEMY TONIGHT

“University Night” special students performance of “Here’s Howe,” will be presented by the Mask and Wig Club at the Academy of Music tonight. Inasmuch as this is the last Philadelphia performance and intended primarily for undergraduates it promises to be one of the greatest nights in the history of the club. From the reports of the sole sale a capacity house assure.

“Here’s Howe” was presented at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York Wednesday evening. The showing was a big success and the baron house ever to witness a Mask and Wig production was present. Prior to and following the performance the company has been to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and the students were greatly entertained during their stay.

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Undoubtedly the fact that his crew is not moving as the Yardley in the Ohio Cup Races tomorrow, Captain Wheeler and the members of the Iliad eight are pressing hard for the Yale meet to be held Saturday, May 5. This event will be moved over a two mile course while tomorrow's Regatta is only a mile and five sixteenths in length. By coming tracing their success on the longer distance the Red crew hopes to get the jump on the wire competitors and reserve the Yardley assignment.
Princeton's invitation are due to arrive in Philadelphia sometime today in time for a trial trip over the Schuylkill River preparatory to tomorrow's race. Columbia's crew arrived here yesterday and worked out for a while in the afternoon. Their headquarters is in the Penn Bullpen Club, in close proximity to the University Institution. Ground will already have its crew and the crew with Captain Pinto will set the pace for Princeton. Dixie is stroke of the Blue crew, which will row as Pennsylvania's Yardley.
Parking facilities have been arranged and rowers will also be able to follow the progress of the shells in their machines. Immediately before the feature race at 12 o'clock noon, Episcopal Academy will engage the A. and B. racing eights in their first race of the season. Undergraduate directors to witness the races may take number 10 car at 37th and Woodland Avenue and change in the Park Trolley at 46th and Parkside Avenue, getting off at Strawberry Mansion.

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The opportunity to extend its hospitality to the throngs of athletes and spectators who come today to Pennsylvania's campus is a highly valued privilege, and all Pennsylvanians welcome heartily its guests.

SOPHOMORE PROM
On reviewing the class affairs held so far this year, it was gratifying to observe the high standard attained. Junior Week, the Ivy Ball, and the luncheon, smokers and banquet of the four classes have been, in the main, successful credit to the University. To-day, the Sophomore Class gives its annual promenade, the biggest social event of the year for members of the second-year class. The commitment in charge of the affair have perfected plans that undoubtedly can produce the best "prom" ever given by Sophomores, but, as is always the case, the final verdict must be in the hands of those who are to enjoy it. As a result--the Sophomore is particular, and the University at large in general.

Two factors enter into the success or failure of any affair of such a character, namely, the attendance, and the conduct of those who are present. Up to the present time, the ticket sales have not been up to the mark necessary for complete success from the financial viewpoint. Although prospective efforts have been made to place the matter before the student body, a very apparent apathy has continued to exist. Members of the Sophomore Class have themselves taken a large active support, and as is usual, many upperclassmen are desiring much as the perspective of photos whereby admittance may be gained without the use of a ticket. Hence, some of these conditions are deplorable and reflect no credit to the University. There is yet time to remedy these, and it is the sincere hope of all that they may be cured.

As to conduct, The Pennsylvania feels that the splendid spirit and cooperation of the Senators and Juniors at their "boys" will prevail tonight. Utmost consideration is placed in all those attending to do the right thing: act in the right manner in the affair one of which the University can be justly proud.

It is admittedly a difficult task for Sophomores to carry through a project of this nature. Pennsylvania bids to her second-year men to handle the affair as she knows they can.

THERE'S OFF
In the cry of the hour and then we see some speedsters breeze dash down the street at a neck just in time to avoid being hit by the wheel of the car.

Down the track these cosmopolitan athletes fly, each armed with footballs. But do not get alarmed and call to the police as it merely is our annual track carnival.

CROWN THE KING
In the election that was recently staged in the vicinity of our fair campus all the cohorts of the respective candidates turned out in full array. After a bitter struggle lasting one whole day a decision was finally reached and the successful ones were crowned. It is being rumored now that at least one has not fully recovered yet.

Cutting Out Cuts
Our solution to the "cuts" problem is as follows: Compel all instructors and other charming blacks in our path to take gym as often as the rest of us do. (Some of them look as though they should take it often but we'll let them off with twice a week.) They would then learn that "cuts" are a joy and a blessing to the life of every student, and would therefore be no averse to them.

Numerous non-faithful President are of the opinion that the cut system as interpreted by Pavlov is also very regurgitated.

SENIORS ATTENTION
Mark How Wanted: Wharton, school graduate, one with some knowledge of chemistry preferred, to relieve old cut gym.

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our aim
Our girls are beautiful when they are smiling. The other night we were telling her about how we tried to write something for the columns every once in a while and what a really good press agent we were getting to be. "Oh," she said, "I always thought a press agent was a tailor." How dumb!

Even if she is dumb we love her—whenever possible. And besides we must be kind to dumb animals—kind of.

In the above, the we is purely editorial as the girl belongs to eat, one of us—we hope.

"Hope springs eternal," but the spring was nearly dry when we saw the list with another man last week.

Our girl also wanted to know who picked all the flowers for the Presidents' floor.

GREETINGS
We welcome the new campus fraternal order--the "Panther of the Blue Shirts." May their own blue blinder keep them from dying—their thistles.

IMPOSSIBLE! UNTHINKABLE!
Our ideas may be revolutionary but we hope some day will see a advertisement of a business man killing off the free phones without his holding the hook down with one finger.

ALONG THE RIVERIA
The great results of the year will take place shortly in Patronmus Park. It is called the Child's Cup Regatta but it is a monosyllable as absolutely no children will participate except among spectators.

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS
"I have here a proposition..."

THE DOWNTOWN MAD
May refer to the Pennsylvania as an avalanche newspaper as often as they like, but we can't remember ever predicting a drawing of a cow boat with five oarsmen in it, as one of them did recently.

NOTICE
Some signs have been posted announcing a lecture to be given on "University Life in China." This ought to be of special interest to the students who are hoping from information in anticipation in the hope of acquiring a diploma somewhere.

TIME MEANS NOTHING
Optimistic chaps, those Beaton boys. All through the breakfast hour they keep up a cheerful chatter to the effect that the whole right hand side of their face is "black."

It only takes the time of a minute. Usually it isn't until you arrive in class that you appreciate how very, very optimistic they are. Especially in matters of this nature.

It looks as tho' the Sophomore Prom will turn out to be a hot night.

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Manager McGraw, whose famous serial “My Thirty Years in Baseball” was printed in The Bulletin, will continue his authoritative writings in The Bulletin on Saturdays. He will tell all about

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For years, the King of Managers has gone on winning pennants. Now, for the first time, he will take the public in on his system, his theories and his opinions through the thrilling weeks of the 1923 pennant fight!

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will explain why some pennant contender may suddenly “blow up” or some despised “cellar champ” may reverse and hit a sensational winning streak. Also give opinions on big personalities such as:

Christy Mathewson, his old pal, now back in baseball as president of the Boston Braves after a long fight against death. Matty’s work in directing a rival club will be analyzed by McGraw.

Frank Chance, his strength for when the Chicago Cubs were like poison to the Giants. Chance is now manager again, and although in a rival league, his progress will be the subject of comment.

Jack Bentley, known as the “Minor League Babe Ruth”, for whom McGraw paid Baltimore $65,000, and who nearly lost his star as a hold-out. Jimmy O’Connell, his new $75,000 beauty from the Pacific Coast, for whom he paid cash a year before delivery, no doubt was McGraw he had a price.

The Athletics and the Phillies and their chances in the big league races.

There are special sporting features in The Bulletin every day

Robert Edgren send sports writers, gives interesting reviews of boxing, football, baseball and all lines of major sports.

Fair Play from the pen of a famous boxing expert, gives the “low down” on all big boxing in an attractive style.

Ted Meredith former Penn track star and holder of the world’s quarter and half mile records, writes frequent articles on track and field sports, giving inside dope on college and other track events.

Walter Camp “the father of football” discusses the great fall game and also writes on all amateur sports, particularly those being played in the colleges.

Samuel Hardy expert tennis player and captain of the 1920 American Davis Cup team, for whom is writing interesting tennis articles during the season.

John B. Foster baseball expert who first announced the news of Sisler’s defensive eye, in writing stooppy, personal articles on the races in the two leagues. Foster was formerly secretary of the New York Giants and official scorer on how to score a baseball game made a hit.

Frederick S. Howey member of the Executive Committee, National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, writes weekly articles on billiard matches and happenings in the billiard world.

The Bulletin Sports Staff

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