Pennsylvania Darmen Prepare for American Henley and Cup Races

Debates Formulate Plans For Banquet

Final Social Gathering of Year Tonight

At their final meeting of the year, last evening the Debating Club formalized plans for a banquet to be held on Saturday, May 12, in the Alumni Centre Restaurant. The Committee in charge has arranged an amazing dinner, and all are invited to partake of this splendid feast. The banquet is given for all members of the class of '26 and is expected to cost $5 per person.

As the plans are in the final stage, the dons are putting the finishing touches on the banquets and will have them ready for the members. The banquet is a match between the rival classes and is expected to please any and every one.

The Town Crier, 9:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M., at Wharton, W. 115, will present the program to the members.

Pennsylvania Board

Early on Tuesday evening the Executive Council of the Pennsylvania Board of Directors met. A large number of directors were present, and the business of the month was transacted.

The vote on the various resolutions was recorded by the stenographer and the minutes of the meeting will be published in the next issue.

The vote was taken and the resolutions were as follows:

1. A resolution was passed to accept the offer of the town of Philadelphia to donate $500 for the establishment of a new musical institute in the city.

2. A resolution was passed to extend the term of the present president of the board for another year.

3. A resolution was passed to appoint new members to the board.

The final vote was taken last night to determine the resolution of the question. The resolution was carried by a large majority of the members present.

THREE TOPICS CONSIDERED

The following are the three topics considered at the meeting:

1. The future of the institute
2. The financial situation of the institute
3. The educational program of the institute

The meeting was adjourned at 10 P.M.

Traveling Allowance

A traveling allowance of $50 per month was voted to the director of the institute.

SCHOLLER MEDAL INSTITUTE

The Scholler Medal Institute will meet tonight at 8 P.M.

The meeting will be held at the Scholler Club, 23 West 42nd Street.

The program will include a lecture on the history of the institute and a discussion on its future plans.

The Scholler Medal Institute is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the advancement of knowledge in the field of medicine.

The institute was founded in 1842 and has since become one of the leading medical research institutions in the world.

The institute's mission is to advance medical knowledge and improve health outcomes for all people.

The institute's work focuses on a wide range of medical disciplines, including cancer research, infectious diseases, and neuroscience.

The Scholler Medal Institute is committed to conducting high-quality research and disseminating findings to the scientific community and public.

Walter L. Scholler Foundation

The Walter L. Scholler Foundation is a major supporter of the institute's activities.

The foundation was established in 1937 by the late Dr. Walter L. Scholler, a prominent physiologist and one of the institute's founders.

The foundation's mission is to support medical research and education.

The foundation's contributions have helped to fund many of the institute's groundbreaking studies.

The foundation is committed to supporting innovative and impactful research that has the potential to improve health outcomes for people around the world.

The foundation's support has enabled the institute to make significant contributions to the field of medicine, including the development of new treatments for cancer and other diseases.

The foundation's support has also helped to train the next generation of medical researchers and doctors.

The foundation's contributions continue to support the institute's mission to advance medical knowledge and improve health outcomes for all people.
NOTICES

Freshmen Fulfillment—Freshmen Fulfillment students are requested to report by 11:45 a.m. Monday, May 23, 1944 at the locations stated. Students must present a receipt from the Freshmen Fulfillment Office. No admittance after 11:45 a.m. The following rooms will be used: Rooms 210, 310, 421, 531, 641, the basement of the Administration Building, and the offices of the Edward Tailoring Co., Inc., 40th and Spruce Streets.

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Holtz, Albert
Kashian, L. A.
Lath, Victor M.
Levins, L. M.
Lippincott, Donald C.
Lomax, Fred
McCauley, Lewis F.
McCloud, Minnie
Mathews, William
McLear, W. C.
Moscowitza, Irving
Naumann, Frank J.
Paleno, Emilio
Paris, Louis, Jr.
Shippee, H. W.
Shuman, Andrew W.
Shibahara, George W.
Tinker, Franklin L.
Unver, Paul A.
Warner, L. S.
Weintraub, William
West, Charles A.
Witschonke, Joseph W.
Wichert, Robert H.
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Yates, Harold F.
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In the last game of the season Coach Conger's ten-man team will play Wyoming Seminary, of Kingston, Pa., under the direction of former Manager, Weston H. D., on Fluellen Field. Wyoming has a formidable array of baseball players and has only suffered one defeat this year. Without doubt this is the best team which the Socon fans have ever seen and the Red and Blue fans at home will be as pleased as those at home.

The Red and Blue fans have a chance this year, and many will be looking forward to the game with interest. It is expected that the game will be played on Fluellen Field and will be a very exciting one. The Socon fans will be pleased with the game and will look forward to it with much interest.
OLD CAP'N JOHN SMITH
A CAMPUS PERSONALITY

Corseter at University Boathouse Has
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WHITLINES DARS IN SPARE HOURS

"Old Cap'n" carries work ends during the football games when he goes-ep around the field to the ones of "Hip, Hip, Hurray!" from the south stand of the field, but there is one other colored man in the employ of the University who has a unique personality and is well known to enthusiasts of a different sport. He is Cap'n John Smith, a corseter at the boathouse. He says he is not a relative of the original Captain John Smith, but he's Cap'n John to his own kind.

Old John in almost a landmark in the history of Princetonians having mothered athletes for some twenty years. He was here when they used the old boathouse farther up the river. Coaches Ward and Nichols have come and gone, but Cap'n John is still on the job. He says he will stay until his "armchair" is "vacated" for a young head to come on.

This man works around that boathouse "seasons John has a habit of doing things for probable ends. Each year he makes corsets one uses for the senior cronies, and for others who want them. All his years moments and events are etched in this industry, white and ones which resemble those most in the sight. The Made are painted red and blue as well as, a letter "F" arranged. Every little detail, even to buttons and buttons, is perfect.

This wood worker, University man, and drayman on a track, is no lacking in self-reliance abilities. He carries a small handbook around with him and whenever he makes a sale, shows the purchaser's name. He says he can sell more oars than he can make.

Whenever the crew goes up to Founders' keep up, John goes too. That's his outing, but he says he works harder than him at home. He cares for the men, and gives them much wholesome before the races. In the mornings he knaps revolts on an old cornet till all the music line him out. John still he has never had an enemy among the boys since he came and has been seen thousands of them come and go.

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The cremation of the faculty members which will take place on this Following the Love Feast is a custom dating back to the old solomonian cremations. It in former times was the custom of the solomonic class at the end of the first term in him on a funeral fire, with appropriate ceremonies, the book of Fig

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This editorial page of the "The Pennsylvania" newspaper contains a variety of articles and advertisements.

**Recommendations:**
In another issue, the "Pennsylvania" will be found a list of ten suppositions and recommendations left with the University by the incoming undergraduate Council. They cover many topics and are quite general in character, and yet embedded in them are ideas which, if carried out, and of which most universities will, will effect an improvement of condition of the University.

The subject of registration and its process is discussed, with a nods just now, are request of. Recommendations of some changes in the English requirement are made for many other subjects. Many up and positive opinions expressed as in how the year has been, and they have already been considered by the administrative authorities, but before, and the students' opinions take up and are taken to be as is the manner of the present discussion.

**Advisory:**
The twilight of pain and toil have passed.

The situation and the hazards disc.

By clock we get some sleep at last.
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They come, they go, they're all alike,
From Sports in the street and halls, there's
Those and Charlie, Bill and Mike.
"Bringing on the Penn" now, and forever.

**Advisory:**
The Pennsylvania wishes for Toward 1.
This is to announce, the inclusion of the officers of the Penn Alumni Society, the Road Show of the Class of 1924, the Penn Alumni Society Society, and the Alumni Association of the Class of 1924.

The board wishes for Toward 1.
It is the duty of the Alumni Association to do as follows:

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- The Secretary of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary of the Alumni Association, and the Alumni Association of the Class of 1924.

**Obituary:**
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This little argument have been using it as the magnum.

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**Welcome:**
The readers who may have occasionally searched this space for possible credits of honor also desire our words of thanks and appreciation of our marks of self-consciousness in this time for the help of the future. We are kindly consider themselves thanked.

**Coming in Today:**
In a little piece, the work of one of the staff members, Dr. W. P. Wood, who seem very appreciative of this time:

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We would write of Penn's traditions,
The kind and conditions
But we won't.
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**To Every One:**
The reader may remember that when we assumed this position, we gave our unqualified promise that the loyal establishment customer of the Penn and kids could have been respected entirely and that no new ideas would be introduced into this space, and the reader's expectation is not absolutely accurate.

To lead to this premise has not been so difficult as it might seem in the same case. I am thinking of the Latin. The Latin of the College has seldom been customary for the 22.

To make the argument, true, and prove that these are not merely mentioning the Penn and his College to him during the term would be shut out from the school alone. Therefore this repeatthis emphatically, and so as we follow this stage we have known to be a big problem in our big problem. I must be that ready for instant use.

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Commenting upon the use of the Library by students of the various schools, Mr. Dickinson stated that the Wharton School students lead in the number of books read, due to required outside reading, but were far behind the College students as readers of fiction. Many students take advantage of the time over the weekends to read, as is shown by the popularity of the "Friday钩ers" that we publish each year. The "Prelud Book Folder," by the way, may still be seen on demand at the circulation desk although as more of the books will be offered this year.

At the present time our Library ranks sixth in the United States in the number of books, and the circulation of books. Neither Harvard, Harvard and Yale, which rank first and second respectively in size, have more than a circulation in the University of Pennsylvania Library. During the month of March, this year, over 250,000 books were read by Pennsylvania students. This is an average of 330 each business day—a 20 per cent increase over the average for the same months in 1922, which keeps the library staff and the patrons busy for fourteen hours daily.

Donations: The Library will be provided with sufficient funds after the University Budgetary Board has extended its service. The present income is not sufficient to further extend its service. At the present time the librarian is greatly needed, Mr. Dickinson also hopes to extend the service. The staff is so small that some undergraduates can be used instead of using the catalogues. The present policy of the University is to decrease the amount of work from upper college. In practice, this makes it difficult for the students to have an adequate service. Without extending the service, donations this year, which will be placed in the library by the Trustees' Library Committee, and Henry C. Lea, one of the foremost American scholars of modern literature, have added greatly to the size and value of the Library. For Pennsylvania's collection contains much choice American and many first editions of American authors. Priceless volumes in the Lee Library will double the Library's collection of incunabula. The incunabula collection is now being reclassified and the Lee collection is awaiting the completion of its quarters in the new addition on the Thirty-fourth street side of the Library.

The room in which the collection is to be placed will be an exact reproduction of the Lee house in the city. The woodwork and other interior decorations of the former scholar's library are being transferred to the new structure. About $100,000 has been donated by the Lee family to carry on this work. The use of this collection will probably be restricted for the faculty and graduate students as most of the books are in foreign languages—Medieval Latin, Spanish, French, Italian and German.

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All students may obtain their books at the Boston Club Bookstore. Only a limited number will be on sale for cash, so those presenting subscription slips will receive the preference in getting copies of the annual.

In order to fit next year's competition under way as soon as possible, all men who have signed up are asked to present their subscription slips to the Class Record office Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's during the examination period. No actual editorial work for the paid edition will begin until next fall.

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Power and weight will remain against a formative field in the low and the 200 high hurdles.

Captain Rose will aim to establish a new record in the broad jump. The existing mark of 4 feet 5 1/2 inches attained since 1923 but the Red and Blue leader turned in a jump of 4 feet 3 1/2 inches against Yale and has improved this since.

Casson, Hubbard and Noda enter in the high jump. Each member of this trio consistently outdoes the bar at 6 feet 14 inches and Noda recently did a 4 feet 5 inches in practice. Lewis will hurl the javelin and Coleman the shot.

Gunn and Shortliffe are entered in the discus event. The former at present holds the intermediate title jointly with Men
can, of California, and is the favorite to win the event. Shortliffe may place fourth or fifth. Taylor should take place in the hammer throw, which event, of course, of Princeton has been picked to win.

SUCCESS GREETS FIRST DINNER GIVEN FOR LETTER WEARERS

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and minutes, after this George B. Rass, #3, gave several well received selections on the accordion. The Fort Gough Club's first tert is next. There were six men in this tert which presented a well acted number called "Homestead." The tert was assisted by B. D. Lewis, under whose direction it was performed. Act four was taken up by Eugene Felt who played his banjo in such a talent manner that the audience was more than pleased. Bert De Vinne, who sang several songs from former Mask and Wig productions was well received as was Low Chapman who rendered several numbers.

For act seven, Bernard Sipps presented a musical feature from this season's Mask and Wig production entitled "The Banks in Mr. Library." The final act was a dancing specialty called "An Original Dance" enacted by Miss Lewis and Paul Hormanski, an old time star of Mask and Wig.

Each drier was presented with a favor in the form of a small booklet as a souve-
nement of the affair. This booklet included the pictures of those at the head of the University in ability as well as those of the tert. There was also a list of the men who won the coveted "P" during the 1923 season.

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