IVY BALL A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Premier Social Function of Graduating Class Delights Numerous Guests
in Weightman Hall.

Ending its social career with one of the most brilliant Ivy Balls ever held in the University, last evening, in Weightman Hall, the members of the Bolder Class more than lived up to their reputation to swell all other functions of its kind. In one of the greatest social events of the year, the graduating class attained a decided triumph, for it was generally conceded that it established a new standard for future fays.

The delicate and attractive arrangement of the decorations in pink and white flowers, ingeniously fashioned on Puritan tapestry framed in lace, which adorned the walls and boxes, the excellent music furnished by Schmidt's Orchestra, the numerous and carefully planned details made the affair a triumph in University history.

At 8 o'clock the guests began to arrive, and a preliminary reception of a quarter of an hour was held at the various booths, boxes and seats arranged conveniently along the sides of the colossal hall. When J. J. Burt's "Penn Bali Song" was begun the assemblies started the program ofDownloadsand six two-stops. Tho "Penn Rally Song" was begun the assembly started the program of nine :
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WEIGHTMAN HALL, AS DECORATED BEFORE IVY BALL LAST EVENING.

CRICKETERS OPEN SEASON

Play Philadelphia C. C. at St. Martins
To-day—Clement and Crowell to Bow—Prospects Bright.

Pennsylvania's cricket team will open the season today when it plays the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martins.

The team is quite weak in bowling, but fairly strong in batting. Both batting and bowling the Pennsylvanians will take charge of the

YVARSTI READY FOR NIAGARA

Fast Empire State Aggregation Appears on Franklin Field at 3 P. M. 1915 Defeats Regulars.

One of the expected practices of the season was held yesterday afternoon on Franklin Field by the Varsity in final preparation for the campaign scheduled with Niagara here today at 4 p.m. The storm was delayed the earlier part of the afternoon to fielding, batting and a general touch-

Baseball Ushers Wanted.

Students who are not members of the A. A. are urgently requested to assist the association by volunteering at the baseball games. Not only is there an opportunity to see the game, but students assisting now will be given a chance to see the bigger games later in the season. Eight or ten men needed today. Report to Head Usher on Franklin Field promptly at 2 o'clock.
The Pennsylvania Annual of Pennsylvania Officers as second-class matter.

THIRD TURNER LECTURE

Wisconsin Professor Told of Early Strife and Political Intrigues
Over Middle West.

"The West in Foreign Relations," 1782-1915, was the subject of the third of the series of six lectures on "Western Influences in American History," delivered yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Mcllvar Ginjonson Foun-
dation, in Hoosin Hall, Dr. Frederick Jackson Turner, Professor of American Civilization at the University of Wisconsin. Yesterday's lecture had to do with the history of American foreign policy when the Mississippi Valley was the bone of contention in European bloods.

Many people are wont to think that things could not be other than what they are," said Dr. Turner, "but it is distinctly possible that the Middle West might have been a French, English, Spanish or even an independent power. In the period from 1812 to 1815 it was constantly the bone of con-
tention in European squabbles and the cause of diplomatic intrigues. The English, strongly situated in the Northwest, as they were, had hopes of drawing from the lower Mississippi the Spanish, who in turn had dreams of extending their colonial power through-out the entire Mississippi basin, while Napoleon, the Venezuelan adventurers, made intrigues in the hope of revolu-
cionizing the Gulf countries in favor of the French, and the Kentucky frontiers-
men, realizing that their commercial development depended on an open Mississippi, were anxious to seize New Orleans. The United States Govern-
ment paid little attention at first to the Mississippi Valley, only the States whose Western boundaries were in-
definitely being interested. Washington, as President, did not favor Amer-
can dreams of the Mississippi Valley; instead, he advocated the connecting canal to link the Ohio with the Mississippi, thus binding the Atlantic Country with the Northwest country by common interests and pre-
venting their slipping apart.

The next lecture by Dr. Turner will be delivered on Monday afternoon, when the subject will be, "The West in Congressional Legislation."

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TRACK EVENTS TO-DAY
Spring Handicaps Commence at 1:30. Simpson, Scratch, wire Pole Vault
Yesterday—Burdick Second.

First, Simpson, scratch; second, Burdick, scratch; third, Coleman, scratch; fourth, Borrill, scratch; was the result of the Spring handicap ham-
tija, which was held yester-
day afternoon instead of today, be-
cuse of the large number of events which are scheduled to take place be-
fore the Niagara game. Simpson threw the weight 138 feet and 3 inches.

The afternoon the broad jump will commence at 1:30 o’clock, but the track events are not scheduled to start until 2 o’clock.

The handicaps will show the real strength of the Red and Blue’s track
men, as the other meets with Vir-
ginia and Johns Hopkins were won with ease and the men were not posted to the limit. They will also be very decisive in determining which team will compose the different relay

teams which will represent Pennsyl-
vania next Saturday, instead of Unlay, be-

Amberly, scratch; Burdick, scratch; to the limit. The men were not

the Men’s Relay at 3:15, and the one of them is likely to place in

the Intercollegiate. Here, Parker and Hough will furnish a pretty con-
test in the pole vault.

The following are the members of the Varsity squad entered and their positions:

200-Yard Dash—Baldini and Minds, scratch; Hough, 1 yard.
220-Yard Dash—Baldini, scratch; Minds and Hough, 2 yards.
440-Yard Dash—Smith, Church, Mercer and Haydock, scratch; Gray and Horne, 6 yards.
440-Yard Run—Levetier, Grant, Baker, Church and Buie, scratch; One Mile Run—Paul, scratch; Baker and Levetier, 30 yards; Boyle and Weinert, 32 yards; Bortner, 45 yards; Bosley, 65 yards.
Two Mile Run—Baker, scratch; Levetier, 30 yards; Bortner and Wolfe, 50 yards; Tyson and Griffin, 100 yards.

NOTICES.
Picture of the close team to be taken in Houston Hall at 1:15, N. T. Whit-
aker, President.

The following men will take 1.25 train from West Philadelphia Station for Bala, Blair, Howie, McCull, Bur-
leigh, Hastings, Hedin, Kirkpatrick, A. L. Kirchmayer and Conner. (Signed)

H. P. Kirchner.

The picture of the 1910 hockey team will be taken Sunday (tomor-
row) at 3 o’clock, at the Pot Studio, 1119 Chestnut street. Bring suits, skates and sticks. The following men report: Howard, Young, Ward, New-
son, Dweet, Skitt, Hutton, E. Thayer, Gooden, Gotthard, Wrulmm. (Signed)
C. B. Molin.

Reduction Cards for "Elektra.
Reduction cards for this evening’s production of "The Philes of Suso"
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Theater, corner field: Abbenhdt, second base; Wood, left field: Pierce, first base; E. H. Smith, right field; E. Thomas, catcher: Hawks, catcher, Thompson, pitcher.

1913—Toomey, third base; Corrill, center field; Keough, second base; Hirsch, left field: Nichols, first base; Sprague, right field; Donovan, shortstop: Jordan, catcher. Jones, pitcher.

FRESHMEN VS. PAWLING.

First Year Men Will Cross Bats with Strong Prep. School Team Today.

Owing to the poor baseball weather of the last few days, which made prac-
tice rather difficult, the Freshman team will scarcely be at their best when they meet the first Pawling School team at Pawling today. But in the few-
ning game with the Varsity tomorrow the first yearmen show much improvement over their work of the day before, and, with Friday in the box, they may be looked upon as pretty certain of a victory over the prep-
school boys.

The lineup follows: Corrill, cen-
ter field; McNab, first base; Doc-
ovan, shortstop; Gordon, catcher; Rich,
right field; Toomey, third base; Keough, second base; Pomero, left field; Ireland, pitcher.

NEW RULES AGAIN TRIED.

Old Football Stars and Coaches Puzzled by Radical Changes.

Spring football practice was again resumed at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon. The defensive formation with the end inside was continued with the backfield in various posi-
tions. The coaches are still in a quan-
tern as to who will break up the inter-
ference, and will practice different formations until a suitable one is found.

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