VARSITY CREWS COMPETE TODAY IN ANNUAL RACE
Proctor, Columbia, and Pennsylvania Laurels Finest in Spring Clash

COMPETITORS HOLD FINAL DRILL
First Race at Year For Visiting Eight A. and B., F. C. M. I. Evening
The line-up of the Varsity Is. Man rowing in fine form and with great power. Kept the seating arrangement a secret. Princeton, Columbia, and Pennsylvania will meet today. The programs are attractively marked. They are housed in leather and contain the names of class officers, campus newspapers and an alphabetic class roster. They resemble the Jalna Fjords.

CONFERENCE MEN DISBAND TODAY
Dignals of the Results of the Separate Democracy Will Be Outlined At Final Meeting

DELEGATES TO ATTEND RELAYS
Four general groups of the intercollegiate Conference on Undergraduate Affairs will meet at the Colonnade Hotel this morning from 10:00 to 12:00. The programs obtained by the four separate discussions have been taken by three day's delegates who were unable to attend the Pan-Hellenic meetings. The results of the students brought up at each session.

This will be the first meeting of the intercollegiate Conference on Undergraduate Affairs, in which little is known of their relative worth. Who knows but that this is the last day of this session, the next race has been run in Ivy form and with great power. The image of the Varsity Is. Man, compiled by McGraw, is transferred on to Page Two.

Pamphlets Issued For Library Drive
In the further furtherance of the Library Fund, Mr. A. A. Don McIlwain, Librarian of the University, has issued a thousand pamphlets containing valuable historical data about the ranking of Pennsylvania—Library with those of other Universities. These pamphlets will be sent to Alumnae libraries with those of other Universities.

UNIVERSITY RIDERS ENTER POLO TOURNAMENT
Pennsylvania’s peny polo quintet will go to New York in May to compete in the National Polo Tournament. On that afternoon they will clash with the first of the three games. The next game will be against the Devils and the last against the Yale nine. The library fund is being continued on Page Two.

May 1, Last Day to Apply for Programs
Students have three days in which to apply for the University Polo Tournament. The first game is to be played this afternoon. It is imperative that the Committee on Programs know the decided teams and seating arrangements so that they may have them ready in time. All applications should be made to W. Clark, Jr., and should be sent early to keep up with the Master.

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TEAMS BREAK FORMER RECORDS IN OPENING DAY OF CARNIVAL

George-town, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Connecticut and Delaware celebrate Victoria Yesterday

Washington, D.C. Captures Penthallon

English Relay Runners Garner Victory At International University Regatta

Among the colleges and universities that captured honors in Pennsylvania’s second annual International University Regatta held on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon, were Oxford, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Penn State, Temple, Michigan, Princeton, and Pennsylvania. Some of the more important events were held. The Big Ten were last year were the two mile International championship race, the Princeton, the American college championship spirit relay race, and the nautical mile relay championship.

The University of Illinois team which was entered in the sprint medley, and the two mile International championship race, gave a great display of speed in the most wins in the two mile relay race. The University team consisting of Princeton men, who ran the first 400 yards on the English team kept up its lead over his opponents, giving to Miller who was reading at Amherst this afternoon.

The next event, handed the brick to Millcreek, and the University team finished first. The next to last event was the two mile race. Pennsylvania was one of the biggest favorites of yesterday’s meet, but was taken by T. F. of Washington and Jefferson College, with a total of times, the score was taken by the usual method, with Washington and Jefferson College, the University of Florida, tied a description of the event of the meet of the season in the two and quarter mile race.

The two mile distance race was won in the last event of the Princeton, Twelfth of Harvard, strains. The next event was the Harvard, who have a hammerer of a distance of 175 feet, and have been the leader in the field of short medley.

FOLLIES OPEN FROM 9 UNTIL
Election of next year’s Christian Association officers will take place in the University Club Monday, April 30. The elections will open at 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. on that day. All members of the Christian Association which includes any member of an ecclesiastical college, shall be eligible to vote.

The candidates nominated for President are: James Lewis and Albert M. Vollett; Episcopal, and Norman Athie; Law School, Samuel Johnson and David McMillen; Veterinary School, George Schofield.

The democratic conventions for Vice-President are: Presbyterian, Loyal Baker, and G. W. Hardy; Presbyterian, E. W. Rockwell and R. S. Reckner; Leland Strohman, Reckham, Wolf and Wofford; Howard, N. Reeds; Beotis; Donald Gleckner and Russell Houdert; Methodist, F. A. Elgin; Masonic, R. C. Metzger; and, finally, some denominations, John W. Yerman.

Freshmen Break From Fraternities
Owing to the fact that over 20 Pennsylvania freshmen fell in one semester at the Univ- ersity of West Virginia, all first year men under 21 years of age are prohibited from joining any fraternity or other social organizations. The University recently adopted a rule which required all freshmen to take part in some campus activity.

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Wharton Student Unanimously Elected Association President
Forty-eight schools were represented at the Annual Conference of the Lutheran Association of Eastern United States held at Gettysburg on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. All the eastern states were well represented including Virginia.
On the first ballot, Richard W. Weiner, Wharton '26, was elected President. Mr. Weiner has been very active both in the Lutheran Association work and in the work of the Lutheran denominations. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Psi Fraternity.

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AT THIS TIME

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your roommates or friends have about their nails various
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best thousand." Then everyone will be satisfied.

WORTH THE ANYHOW

Wonder how anti-segregation would work on the campus? We
tried it in our hardest quiz section the other day, but it did
not appear good—for he was right there with his saddle and spur. 

ANOTHER COURSE DROPPED

We fear that some of those girls in the find lab are
very cut.

AFTER THE ACCIDENT

That's another dirty duty," said the matron as his fel-
for the post."

PAGE JOHNSON

We have often wondered just what happened if a
averted all in the school of no auto-

Probably we would see another milky white.

Q'S TO JIN

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groups. In the past he has shown an
usual ability directing men in their re-
cational work, not only in the ministry
but in kindness and professional life.

The former Christian Association Di-
rector is a graduate of Cornell College,
town, and from the Garrett Biblical In-
stitution of Northwestern University. Re-
ceived his B. D, degree from the Uni-
versity of Chicago. Dr. Cutshall will ac-
some his duties as president June 4th.

"On the Commencement Observations of the
Wesleyan Association"

VARIETY CREWS COMPETE
TODAY IN ANNUAL RACE

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