IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The University Council on Welfare and Student Activities strongly advises all students to take note of the following important messages:

VOLUME

The University's publications are available to all students. These publications include the Central High:

1. The Student Senate
2. The University Law Review
3. The Ivy Ball

In order to attend the University's publications, students must sign up for the event in advance. The sign-up sheets will be available in the University's main office.

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ATHLETICS

Quarterly—Entry Mule for second an- 
ual handball tournament may be had on 
application at course. The tournament 
will be open to all students enrolled in the 
University.

Water Polo—All water polo men inte-
rested are urged to report at 5:30 daily. 

Squash Tournaments—All entries for 
the annual interscpe tournament, begin-
ning March 8, must be in the hands of 
Coach Hendrickson at 3500 Walnut Street 
or at the student union today.

Swimming and Water Polo—Following 
meets are reported at West Philadelphia Pool 
meets at 1:30 A. M. for Yale trip 
Nelson, Johnson, Staggs, McKenney, 

Raider, Steelman, Van Effd, Sutherland, 
Hamilton, McManus, Moore, Bowman, Per-
son, Mason, Blair, 

Lacrosse—Following men report at Rie-
Field today at 4:30 for practice 
Squirt, Friedel, Trumbull, Berry, 

Rueke, Labonte, Runyon, N. Moore, 
W. Moore, H. Johnson, Berne-

land, Dewing, Vesey, Wyatt, Mas-
key, Evans, McKenney, Rogers, Griffith, 

Chamber, Davis, Wilson, Oppenheimer, King, 
Doran, Miller.

Gym Team—The following men report 
also to the first list of the Rocky Knites 24th and 
Cheesetown at 7:45 tonight for Dartmouth 
Trip: Knobner, Keiper, Kaminsky, Kin-

man, Gardner, Stauder, Rich.

CLUBS

Laurel County Club—All members are 
required to be present at the west end of 
the Big Triangle today at 
1 P.M. in order to have club picture 
taken.

Laurel County Club—Important meet-
ings will be held tonight at 7 P.M. in 
Homan Hall. Room numbers will be 
posted on bulletin board in 
Cheesetown.

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PUBLICATIONS

Punch Bowl—All art and editorial 
material for this publication is due 
March 20th. No later.

Pennsylvania—All business leads 
report daily between 4:30 and 5 P.M. 

Find Mummified Horses

Two unfortuinated horses, the first 
of their kind ever found, were uncovered 
recently in a royal tomb at Sakkara, 
Egypt, by members of the Harvard Boston 
Museum expeditions.

Record presents

UNIQUE FEATURES

Senior Annual Arranges Over 1000 Photographs and Illustrations

In view of the fact that several of the 
undergraduates are unfamiliar with the 
truth of historical consultant to a senior 
class in railroad transportation, 
Mr. Martin has announced several of the unique features 
will be found therein. These features 
will include for one thing, complete accounts 
of the activities which have transpired in 
the various departments of the University during 
the coming year.

In addition to campus news and the 
sections devoted to the Senior Class, the 
Record will be replete with information 
about all the clubs and fraternities at 
the University. The work and purpose 
of each publication will also be explained 
in a section devoted exclusively to literary 
activities. The editors also promise a de-
tailed summary of all sports engaged in 
fielding the university 1930-31 season.

According to present indications, there 
will be more than 1,000 photographs 
and illustrations included in the interesting 
features. The six weeks of the entire 
volume, too, has been done by students in 
the Art Department.

A limited amount of subscriptions 
will be taken from the first applicants and those desiring 
the value are advised to get them at once 
at the Record office, in the basement 
of Homan Hall.

UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF EMPLOYMENT BUsY

As is the past, the Department of Em-
ployment for seniors and alumni, under 
the supervision of Mr. W. R. Hocken-
berry, has received numerous offers to 
positions such as those offered at the 
beginning of the academic year.

Many of these have already been accepted by 
Pennsylvania students.

Since six weeks ago when the Depart-
ment was first organized, these opportu-
nities have been offered to seniors 
in the fields of teaching, business, 
real estate, management, and in fact all phases of 
the business world for which the Western 
School furnishes training.

For this year, 20 seniors have made 
application for positions, and according 
to Mr. Hockenberry, counter offers 
from those are being made daily.

Clothes

QUALITY of fabric, INSENSIBILITY of dyeing, 
and SUPERIORITY of workmanship, in our clothes admits the distinc-
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Our Cars Are Not Painted Yellow.
A Blow at Parasitic Organizations

A timely warning to students participating in the act of forming organizational units not on the "approved list" is embodied in the resolution passed yesterday by the University Committee on Welfare and Student Activities and published in the March 5 issue of the Pennsylvanian. This official action seeks to prevent unscrupulous individuals from insulated in a thrust or as an adjournment that "be good," but does rather in a desire to protect the name and embarrasses of our University. The pamphlets which the groups over which the University has to contend.

Each year a number of fly-by-night organizations are born under the undergraduate body for social, educational or artistic purposes. When the aim of the organization is the better, it is frequently found expedient for business purposes to use the name of the University on the"toilet roll "in such cases the organizers have insulated themselves representatives of the University and not the University itself. The University has made itself subject to University discipline.

Several such groups formed in disregard of entertainment, have appeared in our University's name and proceed to their personal ends. Where the persons involved is such respect only member or members of a University campus organization have been dealt with promptly by the Council on Welfare, a part of the University's official welfare is now"on the way"to the University's name and prestige, and the University is in need of this service. In the news of the day. Experts have prognosticated though not yet definitely, for the best positions.

The most stupendous bill of yesterday's news was the plot of the Mask and Wig Show. We maintain it was all very dramatic, especially the last act. The policemen leaped into the front room of the house and instead of a police station house and instead of a police station, the policemen could lock their weight against the door without knocking the house over.

We think, however, that the headline should have been written thus:—"Sorority Girls Scare Burglar." The paper didn't say whether the black-eyed cup was one of those that responded or not.

The Hotel Pennsylvania

A distinguished authority on interior decoration once said that his art was comparable to a battery, capable of just the right heat on a man's head. The Dober Edgcomb is offered as the completion of a perfect costume.$8.00

Spring Neckwear Now Here!

A New Shipment of Mogadores and More (Stripes—in exclusive colorings, to sell at)

A New Trend Toward Ties especially for the Interfraternity Ball

Fractions of Fall '27

The next panic in the New York Stock Market also holds a phase of importance, in the news of the day. Experts have prognosticated the great panic changes to different things but none says that it all came about because of the international business in our nation.

Theideas of March

Fritz '27 has more ideas in March than any other month.

The New Dobb's Hats for the Easter Parade and the Interfraternity Ball!
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
CHESTNUT AND TWELFTH STS.
THIS WEEK
The Impressionable Dramatic Star
Mrs. Leslie Carter
Presenting "THE SAVAGE"
MISS BOBBY FOLSON
An offering of "Story Songs"
GLENN & RICHARDS in "THE TEST"
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The Vegas Singers—Thos. J. Ryan & Co.—Others
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Every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Evening*. THE PENNSYLVANIAN FRIDAY.
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A HEBERT BRESON PRODUCTION with
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Polo Willow Ocean Cheever Hat

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