CURRENT EVENTS

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Representative of Hatey, Stuart Company, to be at University

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W H A R T O N S E N I O R S

The concert will be held in the Wharton School of Business on Friday, at 2 p.m., with the management of the concert

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ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT

WILL ANNOUNCE WINNER LATER

Students who are competing in the Pennsylvania's Invitational Games, to be held on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania on Friday, will

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ROBERTSON TO SELECT TRACK SQUAD FROM RESULTS OF SPRING TRYGOUTS

Three barges were entered to compete in the final round of the 1937 Spring Tryout, which ended with the completion of the last race of the season on Friday. The three barges entered were the 1-2-3, the 4-5-6, and the 7-8-9. Each barge was entered by a different school, and the winner of each race was determined by the time of the last boat to complete the course.

The 1-2-3 barge, entered by Temple University, was the fastest, finishing the race in a time of 2 minutes and 30 seconds. The 4-5-6 barge, entered by the University of Pennsylvania, finished second in a time of 2 minutes and 40 seconds. The 7-8-9 barge, entered by Pennsylvania State University, finished third in a time of 2 minutes and 50 seconds.

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ATHLETICS
Class Track—All men entered in class track meet must be held Saturday at 1 P. M. report to Mr. Kilman for every afternoon track walk at 4. P. M. Track—Varsity and Flying V teams, training will be held April 15 and 16 at 6:30 P. M. M. in the following events: 100 yd. dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 1-mile run, mile relay, two-mile run, 440-yard hurdles, broad jump, horizon throw, discus throw, javelin throw, shot put, pole vault, high jump, and all relay times for comparison in the Relay Carnival.
Gym Teams—Following men report at the hotel of the Penn. A. C. at 12 noon on Saturday, April 12, for tenenese and other states of Captain: Knorr, Krauger, Gansfort, Ehrman, Koppes, and McDonald. McCool, Birx and Bonewin at 4. P. M. for return. All men will report to the hotel of the Penn. A. C. at 12 noon on Saturday, April 12, for tenenese and other states of Captain: Knorr, Krauger, Gansfort, Ehrman, Koppes, and McDonald. McCool, Birx and Bonewin at 4. P. M. for return.
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The old tradition of preventing class fights is being rigidly adhered to. The Hope Fight has been re-scheduled for next week, and if the Freedmen's don't agree to do something instead of fighting the affair will probably be called off altogether.

The daily Victoria concert in the Houston Hall basement has been decided an unsanctioned affair. It has brought several out of style. We know this to be true as we saw the Phone Office Clark and the Dome Dutey ascertain themselves from the instincts of a well-trained Charleston. The power of music has affected a renaissance.

In fact the Dorm Cop is as intrigued with the new Victoria that his friends can't even pull him away with "Horsey."

The Social Committee for Ivy Week has just been41

announced by the addition of a member of the Yellow Club fraternity.

Now if we can only get someone to help us save our girl around the dance floor tonight everyone will be fine.

WASTED WORDS "I thought you said you'd be right here after that dinner."

An announcement by the Ivy Ball Committee states that every rule of the Penn Athletic Club will be strictly enforced tonight. Personally, we don't know exactly what the rules of the Penn Athletic Club are, but we do know some of the rules of every good athletic club and we are all for seeing them enforced.

We're still Sauce Teapotists at $25.00.

DANCES UNDERGO A TRIAL

After weeks of ambitious preparation, the Ivy Ball, planned for the year, will be held in the hall room of the new Penn Athletic Club. Like Ivy Balls for the last forty years, this affair will be accompanied by the usual "squeaky" music of dance orchestra and attractive decorations which transforms the hall into a veritable fairyland of beauty. The novel bogy of bewitchingly pretty women and well-dressed men will be in evidence. The simple invitation of the Ball will be the fact that it is held off the campus, which leads us to the point under discussion. Once it was the rule rather than the exception for Senior classes to attend dances more than at the University. When Wright Hall was constructed however, it offended ample space and accordingly became to be the customary place in which to hold all University social affairs. In recent years, the valid objections were raised that the gymnasium not only was too small for dancing but also too costly to decorate and that it offended too few facilities for the comfort of guests. The Class of 1920, having preferred these objections, sought permission from the University Council on Welfare to hold its Ivy Ball downtown. This concession being granted, the Committee was fortunate in securing the hall room of the new Penn Athletic Club as the source of tonight's prom.

Two days ago, The Pennsylvania published a communication from the Chairman of the Ivy Ball in which he politely and delicately requested students attending the Ball to consider themselves the problem of Embarrassment as was the case of many fellow students to "behave themselves," he recognized the necessity of taking added precautions. With the Infirmary Hall still from us in memory, the surprising thing is that he did not state his case still more strongly.

University authorities, rather held on the campus or elsewhere, are now undergoing a period of trial. If the conduct of University men is as uninteresting to us as the assertion of class social affairs, they will have none to blame other than themselves.

Are we again put it. "Better to be a pretender than a born one."

The ever-going entry list for the Thirty-second Annual Beta Cumulative indicates that the quest this year will at least come up to the standards of former years. The Pennsylvania Beta have grown to be a great institution in the realm of intercollegiate track. A great many stars of track and black and yellow from all over the country annually look for ward to this great Franklin Field classic scheduled for next Friday and Saturday. If this year's program furnishes a caliber of competition in keeping with that of former seasons, we can ask no more.

The Class Record is still charming for attendance. While the repeated appeals of the year book editors for pictures, data and whatsoever has come to be a source of amusement to many, we are inclined to sympathize with them and to admit the predominant effort they are making to make the 100 year book complete. The latest call for organization picture is this: It is to be hoped that they will not have to yield in vain.

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