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T. J. Conte, '27, was appointed acting captain of the Varsity Golf team yesterday. Conte, who played tennis one year on the regular team last year, and winning more of his matches than any other, was declared the winner of the University Tourist Union golf tournament last Saturday at Broad Street Station.

During the course of the tournament, Conte showed his ability to score and perform under pressure.

Approaching the finish line of the course, Conte faced a difficult challenge. The wind was picking up, and the greens were fast. Despite these conditions, Conte managed to maintain his focus and concentration.

With each stroke, Conte's confidence grew, and he continued to drive the ball further and further down the fairway. His swing was fluid, and his putts were true. At the last hole, Conte made a successful birdie, and the crowd erupted in applause.

Conte's performance was a testament to the dedication and hard work that goes into preparing for a tournament. His ability to adapt to changing conditions and remain composed under pressure is a valuable asset to the team.

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The First rehearsal with the scenery for the Metropolitan Opera House in New York for occupancy at 10 P.M. The following night. Special sleeping car will be ready to leave at 3, 3837 Looaai Simpson, Stuuffle.

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Two other very important speakers will be Dr. J. E. Battistelle, Professor of Education at Cornell University, who will speak on "Superseding State Support in New York," and Dr. Robert X. Balf, one of the leading members of the School of Education at Columbia University. From advance reports, this year's convention will bring together nearly 1200 college professors, public school teachers, and others who are interested in educational problems.

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A COLLEGE PREJUDICE

A number of the faculty have recently lamented the "college man's unfortunate prejudice against the English classics which he describes as a direct and natural consequence of the environment of the college, where the English teacher or tutor, clausely radical of the classics, does the presenting and emulating the thought of his young people. This is the main developed against early adoption of the best literature for college readings. When scholastic minds are still following the safe paths of Alps, Qub, or the stormy ocean of the Morse Boys there is little room for the cultivation of a genuine spirit of appreciation for the gentle literature of Charles Lamb, or the literatly SANZ-PHY Pen." Much has he been for the Claus.

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Two months ago a thousand radio enthusiasts met in the historic city of the University. Radio Clubs. To broadcast their programs it was necessary for the clubs to perform at the Philadelphia station. But an even greater employment of this worthy means of broadcasting Pennsylvania has been attained by the place for making the University itself a center for the dissemination not only of its music but of other phases of the University's life. The broadcasts have been an invaluable means of increasing the University's fame, in addition there is the possibility of giving the modern advantage of the radio to broadcasting the outcome of the University's athletic fortunes which doubtless ranks for achieve to their return with keen anticipation.

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**FRESHMAN PRACTICE STOPPED BY SHOWER**

Owing to the rain that fell early in the morning, Freshman baseball practice was stopped by Coach Dr. Robert Fain. The men were in uniform for the workout but the raining made it impossible to practice. Practice will be held today on Silver Field at 3 o'clock, but all men are requested to report first to Franklin Field as there is a possibility of the workout being held there. Several practices will be held during vacation.

**These workouts will all be on Franklin Field.** Two will be held this week Wednesday and Thursday morning at 10 a.m. The first practice next week will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. with regular sessions the remainder of the week in preparation for the two games with Episcopal Academy and Penn Charter on Friday and Saturday.

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**ENGINEERS TRIP ENDS TOMORROW**

(Continued from Page One)

Of Professor R. H. Forsyth composed the delegation. Through the kindness of many of the companies, invitations were served to the party, and instructive talks were given by the head engineers at the different points on route.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the senior mechanical engineers with the modern methods and equipment of some of the country's most progressive industrial firms. For this reason, plants which produce internationally known products were visited. Each member of the senior class in Mechanical Engineering was required to gain this experience and to hand in a written report of the visit.

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**THE PENALTY OF SPRING**

No emerging from Franklin Field and hobble's little room at around the track. The idea having prevailed impossible to study in each weather. It has not only been true, like a world without Clouds... But alas, all too soon we learned what it was like for the men who went back to school on Saturday after the Boston breakfasts and gamblers having put it off. There they were, in suits and ties, having dipped up the street. We felt so pleased, for spring would not be spring in Philadelphia without them.

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**UNLUCKY STRIKE**

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indoor soccer. Following the Easter vacations, the practice will divide the squad into two teams. These elevens will be pitted against each other in a regular game. The outcome of this contest and the quality of soccer exhibited by the candidates will have a direct influence in determining those who will wear the regular berths on the spring team. On Saturday, April 15, the Varsity association will engage the team representing the Lighthouse Welfare Center of Kingston, Philadelphia. This event is expected to test the mettle of the Red and Blue hatters as it is considered to be one of the best local aggregations.

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