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For an overcrowding majority, the B.Y.F. banner on Friday night at the Brown University Pool Room. There that training was broken last week, but there was an unusual interest in the intercollegiate_CIPHERS, from class to

Changing Date of Last Tryout

Navy and Mask inaugurates its series of

100 DAYS GRANG DOWNS VARNY ELEVEN

Thayers Field Goal in Final Minutes of

On January 19, the second Kaster Series will be held at New Haven. Coach ,

W. L. W. Bows to PROWESS of DEBERRERS

Pennsylvania's debating team emerged victorious in the contest with the Blue team in

From the spirit shown at the Arena on Friday evening Pennsylvania will have a fighting hockey team this season," said Coach Powers, who has coached teams to championship laurels and hockey teams in Canada and is now in charge of the team which will play in the Eastern Pennsylvania League. "The boys are well prepared both physically and mentally, and I expect them to do well in the league."

PASSERS WIN BY LAST HALF RALLY

Red and Blue Overcomes Early Lead of

Knees and Leopold again star

Displaying the best form they have exhibited this season, Coach McNichol's team broke up their three consecutive victory last Saturday night, in Weight

T.N.A.VY TRIUMPHS IN SOCCER UPSET

Inspired Midty Team Blows Red and Blue Off the Ball in Victory Saturday

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omber 21.

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Members of 1921 Team Present

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Old grads exchanged reminiscences of the past, and members of the 1921 varsity football team discussed the prospects for next season, at a football banquet given Saturday night at the Reunion Grid Dinner.

The dinner was tendered by the Council on Athletics in honor of the former Pennsylvania stars of the gridiron who played so valiantly against the Varsity in December.

All present at the affair voiced the opinion that Pennsylvania will produce a winning team next year, because of the nucleus which remains from this year's eleven in addition to the nucleus discussed on Roosevelt champions. Coach Les Young, addressing "Old Timers," stated that the prospects for 1923 are exceptionally bright, and that he expects the Varsity to go through the season without a defeat.

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Twelve Soccer Men Given Major Awards

Twelve members of the University's championship soccer team were awarded by the Varsity "P" by the Council on Athletics, Stanley E. Houghton, chairman of the Council, announced yesterday. The team finished its league season without defeat.


The Council also announced that Dr. Walter Cartie has been released as baseball coach for next spring. Daniel Jones, a graduate of the Class of 1922 and a former coach, will guide the present gridiron team next year. Dr. Jones will also be connected with the engineering and grounds department of the University.

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Friendly rivalry such as that shown toward better and more intimate relations between the interfraternity swimming meet, another forward step was also taken in tightening up as they were doing, and have been with scholastic work. Maybe that's the idea the Wharton School was canceled because several of the members of the team had been invited to the competition. The competition began with only about thirty men. and of these, to the present one started with about forty five men. Of whom the largest number of men to extra intercollegiate activities, in terms of extracurricular work. Whether this was because Wharton School had the largest number of men in extracurricular activities, in terms of scholastic work or Greek letter organizations. It is quite conspicuous by its absence in the University, and, in fact, is quite conspicuous by its absence in the University year.

One of these department stores lists of appropriate gifts for our mothers, sisters and sweethearts included cedar and wreaths and wicker baskets. Wouldn't we make a beeline off the train with a cedar chest under one arm and a wicker chair under the other.

It has been decided to key several of the devoted friends of the campus little Christmas gift, and accordingly a list of appropriate gifts is to be given to the Wharton School and all names are requested in this paper. The gift is filled with something to follow:

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The total receipts for the first year of the new stadium reached a total of $13,721.65, with expenditures of $14,871.26. The net profit was $1,149.61. This amount was left after paying all the expenses of twelve teams which furnished surplus athletic competition for more than 600 and 1200 athletics and recreation for as many students, as well as paying approximately $7,000 in carrying charges on the new stadium.

These figures do not include the football season just ended. It is understood that the receipts this fall were considerably in excess of this for 1922.

In commenting upon the financial statement, Sydney E. Hethcock, Chairman of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Council, that all of Pennsylvania’s athletic finances are under the direct supervision of the Board of Trustees. “Both alumni members of the finance committee of the Athletic Council are appointed by the Board of Trustees of the University,” this body also most approve the leadership of Franklin Field after it has been made public.

Cumbertons on a single term from the University is minimum while Pennsylvania maintains, without any of the administration of the office. It is found that the gate receipts totaled $12,761.66, while the expenditures were $14,970.16. After removing the credits and losses the net operating profit for the single for-profit competition was found to have been $1,861.32.

Only three of the nineteen sports earned a profit. They were football, track and basketball. Football, as has been the case for many years, paid the deficit incurred in nearly all the other sports. The gridiron game earned a net profit of $13,028.56. Track, due to the popularity of the Schuylkill Marathon, earned a profit of $13,784.15. Basketball finished with a balance of $1,041.31, the smallest profit this sport has turned in for many years.

The receipts for the nine football games in 1922 were $20,453.17. The expenditures, which included the guarantee paid to visiting teams, were $16,301.25.

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR
DEMOLAY CLUB DINNER

Place have been completed for the first annual banquet of the DeMolay Club, which will take place in Keating Hall at 8:30 tonight. The dinner will be the first affair looked by the club after its organization several weeks ago.

An elaborate program has been arranged which includes prominent speakers and music. Former President Edwin Parks Smith has consented to address the gathering, and George H. Rittenhouse, Recorder of the University, will also present. Edwin E. Strausberger, Advisor of the Philadelphia Chapter of the order, will speak.

Keith S. Schobert, '23, one of the first members of DeMolay when it was formed a few years ago in Kansas City, will be the guest of the club. Arrangements have been made to secure music and entertainers from the Philadelphia Chapter (minor) team. Tickets, a few of which are still available at Beaumont's, are selling at $2.00.

OLD GRADS DOWN VARIETY

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This was the deciding factor in the contest as there were only five minutes of playing time remaining.

When "Dutch" Donovan was the outstanding star of the action team. Time after time, the 230-pound back cracked through the Varsity line for substantial gains. At one stage of the game he cut the ball half consecutive times and accounted for about half of the points on each attempt, revealing forearms like plugging in the Pennsylvania line in the front game.

Bill Hollandback, Eddie Bennis and Jim Tomak also played a great game for the grad. Hollandback and Young paid a small tribute to the same while Bennis excelled on the defense.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCERISTS
DOWN MERRON AGGREGATE

Exhibiting unexpected speed and co-ordination of attack, the Pennsylvania Junior Varsity soccer team scored three goals of a sensational victory over the Merton Cricket Club handgun in a game played at the Merton Cricket Club field today. As a result of this setback the Merton Mercenaries have their leading position in the Cricket Club League League and the Red and Blue is awarded two points in League standings.

The J. V. 's very deviously outplayed the Merton aggregation, and in spite of a snow-covered field had little difficulty in avaricing for a 2-1 goal score. Broadhead, center half, and Cohle, inside left, placed a sensational goal on the defense while Stensholm, left half, and Warden, center forward, showed a remarkable improvement in form. Llanes, the dependable halfback, had a well-overture goal on the defense.

After the contest the Pennsylvanians completed their Pennsylvania State League roster, they have secured Cricket Club concomitants to play before they close their season. According to plans, the Red and Blue has excellent prospects of finishing the remaining contests undefeated.

RED AND BLUE ISSUE
INTRODUCES SATIRE

To crown past successes or the feature, the Red and Blue ventures forth in its issue appearing today with a flare of satire and humor. Though it tends to link up the publication more morosely executed, but withal, verging in his "struggle to campus fame"—humorously executed, but withal, verging in his excellent article, "The Cage of the Celebritee," an attempt is made to describe the esteem and high regard in which "When and Who" is held. Not content with merely naming the activities of the celebrity described, an attempt is made to "wax poetic" on the subject of the Pennsylvania State League roster, and Walters, inside forward, showed a strength in League standing.

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