TOSSES BY LANCASTER "SUB" TURN BACK READING; WEST PHILLY TRIUMPHS BY THREE POINT MARGIN

Tosses inserted into Lineup in Second Half; Trounce Eastern, 26-19; Dejected Whippets, 23-16; Raised Three Plane Floor

Two Kittydid contests filled today the final round of the Intercollegiate Tournament games staged last night in the Reading Bowl. The Lancaster Lions team as a possible counter for honors among the major teams, and the Reading Bantams displayed a clever passing game and held back their opponents for the basement. In the other feature game, the West Philadelphia high School students continued from the last night of high school.

At the close of the first period, Lancaster beat Eastern, 14 to 9, but Tryst, who was inserted into the Whippets' line, displayed a superior game.

Herman Weiland will discuss the Wentworth movement under way to found a cultural center at different stages of a truck race. The report on the morning will be made later in the week.

Wright, director, has also been doing splendid work for the success of the Eddy meet which was an American record on the hill.

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Gym Team—Important practice at 5 o'clock today.
Fencing—All candidates report in coming room at 4:30 today.
Crew—All candidates must report to Dr. Grant and Miss report out on the river at 3 1/2 o'clock today.
Basketball—The following men report to West Philadelphia Station at 4 p.m. (4 p.m. for Lancaster trip): Stewart, Kohn, Gunther, Daffy, Thompson, Addis, Par for and Lane.
Freshman Swimming—All members of the freshmen swimming squad report daily after 1 p.m. for tryouts on the Princeton meet next Saturday. All coach and backroom and 239 yards will report immediately. Harris, 27, please report to Coach Kuehler.
Baseball—Freshman battery candidates report at 7 o'clock and Varsity must at 4 o'clock. All managerial candidates report at Council of Athletics office at 7 o'clock.
Hockey Squad—Practice Thursday morning 7:30 to 9.
Gym Credit—Cyn credits will be given any student for golf if he will report at the golf room every afternoon between 1 and 5 o'clock.

PUBLICATIONS
Annals—Meeting of business board at 1 o'clock in Philo room.
Red and Blue—Board meeting at 6 o'clock at P. P. today.
Record—Seniors who have not paid for their pictures taken for the Class Book must do so before March 1. Junior pictures must also be in before that date.

UNIVERSITY
Canadian Club—Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Houston Club. Room number will be posted on bulletin board.
Ivy Ball Committee—Meeting of Ivy Ball Committee in Pennsylvania Hotel, Houston Hall at 1:30.
Senior Class—Gala dinner and Athletic Ball in Room 36, Houston Club at 1:30 today.
Christian Association Finance Committee—Meeting of all freshmen boys and committeemen in Houston Hall at 5 o'clock for luncheon.
Debatom Club—Prize for annual production, "R. F. B." in Room 104 from Friday past to Sunday latest. Today at 5 p.m. Oliver 13 all undergraduate.
Glee Club—Competition group only will rehearse from 10:30 and Thursday at 3 p.m. Other members need not report this week.
Philomathean Society—Membership tests will be held on the following dates: Thursday, 3 p.m. February 28, March 7, and March 14. All make under every even, please report in formation report at the rooms on the fourth floor of College Hall.
Senior Class—Dinner Monday, 6:30 P.M., February 25 at 29 P.M. in Rice Hall.
Spanish Club—Dinner at 6:30 P.M., February 27 at 29 P.M. in Rice Hall. All members invited by the Spanish Club.

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KEITH—VAUGHNILLE

Headed by Eddie Leonard and his Methodist Church, the offering at Keith's this week is one of great diversion and originality. The Minstrel number was well received and earned all of the necessary encore accorded it. Only lack of time prevented the "great old timer of vaudeville" and musical comedies from continuing farther with their entertainment, for the audience seemed willing to listen the evening through to this act of singing and dancing.

Preceded by a section of news reel portraying her walking above the skyscrapers of New York, Bird Willman gave an exhibition of wire walking that would be hard to beat. One of the most fun-provoking pairs seen in some time were Frank Ciavatt and Adela Cardini in their clever bit "Caterpillars." This was kept the centre audience in an uproar from the beginning to the end of their act. Here Gordon, the clever character comedian proved another bright light in the evening's performance.

The first appearance of the Five Baloney brothers gave an innovation from the regular run of soubriquets which earned the credit they received. They once fished in her Diversity on "On for a Man" was very amusing and the break of "Professor of Dancers," Ethel Coopers, and her two partners gave a plentiful supply of comedy. The number was contributed by Frank Le Due, a native of New York and a prominent vaudeville star. Topics of the Day and news were completed in a well balanced and attractive program.

DRAKE'S DRUM—ANNUAL PROCESSION OF PRINCETON TRINITY CLUB

A criticism of the outstanding drag presentation at a near and sometimes rival university naturally congrats upon points of comparison. The opinions of this reviewer of "Drake's Drum" therefore are divided with our own work and the productions ever present in mind.

The Princeton Triangle Club brought to Philadelphia last week for a two-night stand one of the clearest of collegiate musical shows. It was original in its theme, pleasing in its result and satisfactory in its accomplishments. It was entirely "college" and entirely enterprising.

Perhaps the evening was not as good as it might have been. It seemed to lack training, unity, originality and ease. One such unadorned when the men and "women" of the chorus swing contented to upon the boards. But there were some good formations that received applause, so high the preceding of the usual elementary steps. The plot was infinite. Nothing could have been simpler. A beat upon the hissical drum of the Princeton Triangle called him to life, created an impromptu and for- malized a thrill accompanied by appropri- ate orchestral renditions. Another beat from the drum sent the Princeton back to the drum-and the show ends. The author might have done better even though a musical comedy certainly later play.

The acting of Wallace R. Smith, presi- dent of the Club, in the personage of Lee Stagg, a ship-wrecked sailor, was un- remembered and well done. He might have been a little faster.

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PAGE THREE
We have grown from the safety of the well-known basement of Himmall Hall. There was laid this morning a meeting of the Red and Blue board yesterday afternoon which not only filled up its own offices but overflowed into the offices of the literary societies. The basement apparently survived the meeting—but the doors are the real gathering of the club.

The crowd was a large one even for the Red and Blue, and an investigation brought out the fact that the members in the group were under the impression that all old University assembly was being held. There were, of course, politely or rudely ejected, according as they were or were not invited.

We’ve often wondered why we in fraternity have not yet the control of the literary monthly, but now realize how impossible that would be. We see fraternity has enough members.

One cause for admiring the astonishing memories of these board members. Not only do they recall whether they are on the board or not, but they also remember how to arrive in the campus.

The meeting made us think of a little one-celled animal which is studied in zoology these years ago. We don’t recall exactly when, but it had a habit of drinking every once in a while and making twice as many as itself as it had been before.

Late in the afternoon ten or twelve men had been elected officers, a good half dozen had made the business board, which the art and photographic leaders hadn’t yet been touched on.

The meeting passed down very satisfactorily, our speakers, their pet issues were realized almost in every last word of the features being under the impression that such meeting was all over but carefully left the cellar door open, and the on-out member had escaped.

That of course did for a number of the members, but all but two of the remaining freshmen sent their regrets, but were informed that the cellar was locked for a different reason than that the former had hoped.

Even now we can hear the pada room and as they left over the lists of programs in tomorrow’s campus daily. “Well, the Pennsylvania is a week late with its news, isn’t it?”

of late the column has offered a reader little, if any poetry. Earlier in the winter we had chronicled all possible events with “what’s happening,” but now it is mostly close to poet alone. But we realize that poetry is essential to the column’s success, and though we are rather reluctant to give this and our list of literary offers to the world, we have been forced to do so by lack of other material. It is not yet ours, we found it on the floor of the White House only half Friday morning. “I think it was dropped from the hands of some worthy and able literary light who had shown too brilliantly. He had called it

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We shall drink this one then till our cap

And drink again—then we’ll up

And have another drink!

Drink deep, my brothers, we are young!

Our dying song is far from being—

Our final cheer, is far from being—

Let’s have another drink!

Here’s looking at you, youthful ones!

You’re vain, blase and worldly wise

You know you’re hot, but I manage

You’ll have another drink!

Over the last sands! Down you go!

Life is hard and living too

The world trips on, but oh, so slow

Without another drink!

The former days, the past is past.

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Condition Of Field
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Rohrer and Yadusky Rounding Into Form
—Bishop Looks to be Real Find

With the second week of practice well under way, the hurling aspirants are rounding into shape and getting some semblance of control. The weather thus far has proven a hindrance to the men in loosening up their arms, but now the turf under the east stand has been put in such condition that if the weather does not permit outside work, practice will be conducted under the stadium. Beginning this week, workouts will be held every day at 1 o'clock for the freshmen, and at 4 o'clock for the Varsity candidates.

Many men of probable Varsity calibre have been reporting regularly this week, including Rohrer, the portside hurler of last year's team, and Bill Yadusky, a veteran of two seasons. Both men have been participating in other sports, so they have kept in fairly good condition. Teague, a freshman star of two years ago, and who won much renown as a relief pitcher, came out for first time on Monday. J. Williams, Long, L. R. Williams and Roth have all been showing up well and promises to give others a fight for regular mound duty.

Bishop, the former Erasmus Hall star who twirled brilliantly for the New York A.C. last summer, and turned back teams composed of some of the best players in college ranks, has matriculated at Pennsylvania this year. He has splendid control, and according to Assistant Coach Coogan, should prove to be a real find. Knoblauch and Douglass also look to be excellent hurling prospects for the freshman nine, while the receivers that seem to have an edge over the rest of the field are Goldstein, Poonell and Hitchkoch.

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