Pennsylvania Tossers Clash With Formidable Syracuse Team Today

Red and Blue Expected to Use Knives in Effort to Chuck Up Third Consecutive Win

Allen on Krauser to Oppose

Craig Esparza Hard Game with Orange and Rice Y. M. C. A. Field Diamond

First Issue Edited by Newly Elected Editors of the Literary Magazine in Next Few Days

Cover Design by F. B. Forward

"Liberty Belle," the title of the current issue of the Penn Argus, will be the first in a series edited by the newly elected board. The coat of arms is the official Penn Argus emblem. The top of the helmet is crowned by the modern girl putting on a cigarette. The word "Liberty" is accompanied by a loud Noise pages by Hopkins, and Spooner's "Help, Help." Comments on the parts which contribute to the various departments of the University are contained in the Penn Argus activities. The art work of Editor-in-Chief Public is common to everything.

The policy of the Board in regard to the Editorial material has been changed and the new board is the one finally decided upon. The entire issue makes a fine debut, and speaks well for the future of the new board.

The next year the board will continue the policy of the former board, and the University will be the beneficiary of the Penn Argus activities. This issue was accepted upon the magazine of the new board.

Golfers Toss in Final Tournament

University Liveman Meets Westeyan and Brown Today in Dual Contest

After opposing Westeyan in the Delaware tournament, the Pennsylvanian golf team will be off against Brown in 5-club in the final series of the season. Both matches will be played at Princeton. Since both Brown and Princeton are known as strong teams, additional issues are expected.

The defeat victory over Columbia on the Westchester Hills course last Saturday resulted in the Pennsylvania golf team maintaining its confidence and their ability to end the season on a high note. The team breaking off is composed of Marshall, Bower, Hem, and Seymour, Captain Mort, who has been playing a vital part in the Penn State championship. Coach Black, in his role as the Morton Wilson Cup. The Penn State golf team left last week for the Penn State-Pennsylvania game to be played Thursday in the Atlantic City.

The golfers at the University have been functioning in a perfect condition, and their aim has been to win the final match against Princeton.

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We approach the dust-covered Underland today with some feeling for the number which a worker experiences when he reaches the platform and discovers he is miss an audience.

The seed we have in mind has to do with the student who went a bonnet shop to the Straw Hat Day. His face showed that he was a “pot bellied” picked out in the Frog Pond by the Underland faculty.

However, we must ablute you to two fellows for following the coed’s toast, and in return for your loyalty we are going to tell you all about the scene. No, not the bath tab mystery. The Daily News will give you an illustrated account of that.

We are told that the latest issue of Sante contains a review of “Thunder on the Left,”. This evidently relates to the fact that took place in the last Business Law Exams.

We may safely predict that the article for this contained legitimate news. Where, then, do the misprints which have marred this column and In return for your loyalty we have to write this column is a mystery.

The man with his arm tied above his head is still on the bench. The fact that he is wearing splendid broad hat bods as he is to believe that he is one of these students who always has his head up in class and is all too often being called on by the professor who designated him.

On the other hand, it may be that he is one of the fine old wide-awake who has fallen into the habit of reading outlandish or nonsensical things.

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The Punch Bowl committee to sign up as members has a huge success to date. In fact, the complimentary fine has grown out of all proportions during the past two years.

The Academy of Fine Arts has presented fifteen of its students with Traveling Awards, which appears to be in line with the Philadelpia’s Academy of Fair Arts. The awarding of these is not only for the awards by the Academy, but we are not sure of these.

George will now render the saga of Dan HcMrew in all his splendor.

Sophie was a dear, dear daughter; she did the thing that her mother couldn’t.

The first in the log all passed away.

For her sake I will not announce one day.

We hope you will sit down and enjoy the article.

A CASE OF GOOD SPIRIT

Quite often the newspapers of the East and especially those of Philadelphia do much to enhance the reputation of this University. Very seldom do articles which serve to attain this noble end appear.

However, one of the old publications published Thursday evening an article which certainly did nothing to improve the reputation. And yet, as it is, we must not be permitted to examine the article for it contained legitimate news. Where, then, are the makers of the article to blame?

In short, the entire article is just this: At the baseball game Monday, the team between our Varsity and the visiting team, the Red and Blue "supporters" in the other" wearing violet in "playing," in our own players, Dr. Carter, Pennsylvania’s coach, was forced to resign his term. On the occasion from time to time he has much talk about “Pennsylvania Spirit” and about the traditions of this Institution. What a fine impression the visiting players must have of that spirit! The manner of our guests is like that the final loss with the academic honor.

We are not trying to lay the blame for this incident upon the student body as a whole, or upon those who attended the game. The fault lies almost solely with those “rooters” who saw fit to sully the honor of Pennsylvania. We urge the student body as a whole, or even upon those who attended the game. The fault lies almost solely with those "rooters" who saw fit to sully the honor of Pennsylvania.

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