

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
THIS SATURDAY
EVENING

PUBLICATIONS TICKET
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NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER QUINTET TROUNCES DUQUESNE, 36-22

UPTOWN COUNCIL PLEDGES SUPPORT TO CAMPUS DRIVE

Appoints Committee to Foster
Freshman Participation in Extra-
Curricular Activities

HOLDS DEBATE ON TOPIC

Tags to Be Distributed; Frush Re-
quested to Indicate Choice of
Activities

Following a report by Abraham Breitbart '30, editor of The Campus, on the progress of the All-College activities drive, the Main Student Council went on record as unanimously favoring the establishment of a compulsory "U" membership last Friday at its first meeting. A committee consisting of members selected from the various College activities was appointed to foster freshman participation in activities and to conduct a Center-wide tag drive this week.

The Student Council committee in charge of reviving interest in all college activities consists of Sid Whitman '31, William Esbitt '31, Morris A. Herson '31, Sol Olesfeld '31, Oscar H. Shaftel '31, Leo T. Goodman '31, William Rubin '30, Julius Rosenberg '31, George Bullwinkle '31, Emanuel Schwartz '32 and Sam Kurtzman '30.

To Hold Public Debate.

Members of this committee are to distribute tags with the inscription: "Support College Activities, Respect College Traditions" to all students. Freshmen will receive printed cards at chapel on Thursday upon which they will be requested to indicate their choice of any college activity and which they will be urged to join as soon as possible.

In connection with the establishment of a compulsory activities

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PROFESSOR MOTT ANNOUNCES ENGLISH ESSAY COMPETITION

The subjects and regulations of the four prize contests conducted by the English Department have been announced to the student body by Professor Lewis F. Mott. The contest is scheduled to close on May 27 at 12 noon.

Competitors for the Riggs prize, which is open to Juniors and Seniors, are required to write on the League of Nations. Students participating in the Kelly prize contest, must be members of the Clonia or Phrenocosmia Society, and must write on the topic: "The Poetry of Arthur Guiterman." The Meyer Cohen award is open to students who will be graduated in 1930. Essays for this prize are to be on "The New Humanism."

The contributions are restricted to 2,000 words and must be in prose. Pen names must be attached to all articles, with the competitors' real names enclosed in a sealed envelope. Essays may be deposited in the faculty mail room and should be addressed to the chairman of the English Department.

Hoover's Medicine Ball Cabinet Proves Worthy Ideal for Gym Antics of Prexy

Something akin to President Hoover's Medicine Ball Cabinet takes place every Sunday morning at the Commerce Center gymnasium. Just as our Chief Executive contrives to keep in *corpore sano* by heaving the leather with his associates in the back yard of the White House, our local leaders disport themselves in mighty gymnastics. President Robinson, Professor Canute Hansen, their sons and daughters and their friends, Maxwell F. Marcus of the Board of Higher Education, and several other members of the faculty comprise the local cabinet.

Early Sunday morning, President Robinson and the "cabinet" drag into place on the floor of the gymnasium downtown the same mats and the same apparatus that the stu-

dents practice on during the week. Under the direction of Dr. Hansen, who is head of the Business Hygiene Department, the President and his little coterie run through their setting-up exercises. The facilities of the new gym provide even greater diversity of activity than the older gym uptown. The tennis court right on the gym floor is one of the country club features of 23rd Street, and the President spends a large part of his time volleying with Dr. Hansen. Frequently President Robinson spends his time playing basketball, which has been one of his favorite forms of recreation ever since he played on the Brooklyn "Y" quintet during his student days. Then, to finish the morning, everybody goes for a swim in the brilliantly sun-lighted Commerce swimming pool.

ROBINSON RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Finds Curriculum of Latin-American Universities Neglect
Cultural Courses.

President Robinson arrived at College last Thursday after a two-weeks trip to Havana where he attended a conference of delegates from universities all over the world who had gathered there to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the University of Havana. In addition to delivering a speech in which he urged Pan-American participation in the Junior-Year-Around program, the president, together with the representative from Italy, suggested that the South American universities should add to their curricula courses which would give to the student a broadening training in the liberal arts.

A strong spirit of individuality among the South Americans and an evident desire to develop university life along their own lines without any domination on the part of either American educators or European educators, was found by Dr. Robinson. This attitude was respected by the other delegates who refrained from prolonged discussion in order that the South Americans might

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C. D. A. HOLDS TEA, DANCE ON MARCH 7

A tea-dance scheduled for Friday evening, March 7, to welcome Freshmen and newcomers, will open the semester's activity of the Circolo Dante Alighieri, the College society for Italian students.

This introductory affair continues the work of the C.D.A. which was concluded last term by a Father and Son banquet, attended by President Robinson, Dean Redmond, and other prominent men interested in the welfare of the Italian in America.

The rest of the term will be spent extending a program of lectures and in putting on the annual play and dance. The officers for the present term are Frank Brescia, President; U. V. de Santris, Vice-president; C. J. Saccio, Secretary; A. Finacchi, Treasurer.

BOXING TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR SPRING

Soccer, Baseball, Tennis Tourneys Also Planned For
Main Center

Encouraged by the response that has greeted the announcement of the first intramural inter-branch boxing championships, Charley Werner '30, manager of intramural sports at the Main Center, has released an ambitious schedule of local competition to follow the ring tournament this spring. Plans are being made for the organization of soccer, association football, and baseball inter-class leagues, a tennis tourney, and, if possible, a golf tournament.

Entry Blanks Available

Entry blanks are now available for the unique padded glove matches, the preliminaries of which are to be held March 21 in the Commerce Center gym. The finals are to be staged Saturday, March 22, at the Commerce gym under the management of prominent professional exponents of the ring game and the winners are

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Professor Brownson Lauds Departure From Compulsory Study of Classics

By Carleton L. Brownson,
Professor of Classical Languages and
Literature.

The department of Classical Languages and Literatures is a department whose courses are prescribed for only one of the three degrees offered by the College of Arts and Science, that of Bachelor of Arts. Yet only fifty years ago Latin and Greek—together with Mathematics—were the very subjects which were prescribed for all students by almost all American colleges.

If you think that this change has been for the better, I agree with you heartily. The doctrine of "protection" for Latin and Greek was not merely foolish and futile; it was actually harmful to the position and the teaching of those subjects which it was designed to protect. And so if you should ask me how we of

JAYVEE COURTMEN EMERGE VICTORIOUS OVER SAVAGE FROSH

College Team Completely Out-
Classes Opponents, Rolling Up
36-10 Score

LEADS 18 TO 1 AT HALF

Savage Unable to Score Single
Point Until End of
First Half

Flashing a brand of basketball that completely baffled their opponents, the Lavender Jayvee quintet trounced the Savage Institute Freshmen, 36 to 10, in a sloppily played game Saturday night at the College gymnasium. The Jayvee's superiority was clearly evidenced by the inability of the visitors to score a single point until less than a minute before the end of the first half when Deutsch dropped in a free throw.

Gitlitz Open Scoring

Gitlitz of the College took high scoring honors with nine points scored on four shots from the floor and one foul. Julie Trupin, with eight points, was runner-up, closely followed by Moe Spahn who caged two field goals and three fouls for a total of seven points.

Gitlitz opened the scoring festivities with a neat shot from under the basket. Two rapid-fire tallies by Spahn, one from the side and one on a sizzling pass from J. Trupin, and another basket by Gitlitz brought the score to 8-0 in less than two minutes. The play slowed up for a while, the Lavender passing and shooting becoming very sloppy, but successful free throws by Spahn and Gitlitz and a pretty cut for the basket by Julie Trupin raised the total to 12-0 as the quarter ended.

Gitlitz scored again on a pass from Lan Trupin while Spahn and Julie Trupin made good on fouls to make good on fouls to make the score 16-0. Moreno followed these up with a looping shot from mid-court which

(Continued on Page 4)

Uptown Council to Elect Disciplinarians, Secretary,

Applications for the two positions vacant on the Faculty-Student Discipline committee should be in the hands of the president of the Main Student Council by Friday at 3:00 P.M. Only Upper or Lower Seniors are eligible.

Candidates for the office of secretary of the Main Student Council must submit their applications to the president at the same time.

KRAMER SETS NEW COLLEGE 440 MARK

Despite His Record, Lavender
Loses to Penn Mermen,
43-19

Drawing ahead on the third lap after a poor start, and pulling away slowly but surely for the remainder of the race, to finish with a ten-yard lead over his nearest rival, Redecker, of Penn, Harold Kramer, Lavender sophomore, set a new College record for the 440-yard swim, last Friday evening at the St. Nick pool. Kramer's performance, which was five seconds below the previous record of 5:53 set by Kelly in 1929, was, however, the one bright spot in a swim meet which saw the College bow to the University of Pennsylvania mermen, both in swimming, by 43-19, and in water polo, by 30 to 10.

The only other Lavender victor of the match was Walter Cronin, who won the 150-yard backstroke in 2:00 flat. Cronin gained a narrow lead at the start and kept it for the entire race, without having it increased or decreased an inch. His teammate in the same event, Murray Gartner, started in third place, but closed the gap and overhauled Bates, inches from the finish line, to take second.

Steffen Second in Dive

Grandy, of Penn, was easily the best of the four competitors in the fancy dive, and the chief interest of the spectators lay in the battle for second place staged by Lushy, Grandy's teammate, and Mike Steffen. The St. Nick captain fell down hard on his last two optionals but the lead he established in the required dives won him the position by five-tenths of a point.

The water polo game was featured

(Continued on Page 2)

DOWNTOWN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Elections of the Circolo Hispano were held last Wednesday at the Commerce Center. The following men were elected: Bernard Wolf, president; Ernest Johnson, vice-president, and J. Frascosa, secretary.

Extensive plans are under way to have prominent men in the Spanish-speaking world address the group in the near future. This term will witness the appearance of "El Boletin", the Spanish paper.

Production of a Spanish play is now under way.

All interested in joining the Club are requested to forward their applications to either Wolf or Mr. Iacuzzi. Meetings are held every Friday in room 402.

VARSITY CHALKS UP TWELFTH TRIUMPH OF CURRENT SEASON

Duquesne Trails 25-11 at Half-
Time as Locals Win in
Easy Fashion

DE PHILLIPS HIGH SCORER

Ben Puleo Earns Plaudits of Crowd
After Replacing De Phillips
at Center Position

By Murray Greenfeld

Duquesne University had nothing much in the way of opposition to offer the Lavender last Saturday evening and Captain Lou Spindell and his courtmates hurdled over their last opponent before the N.Y.U. tussle to triumph 36-22 in the penultimate game of the season. It was the second straight setback for the Red and Black team on its New York invasion, the visitors having dropped a game to Manhattan the night before.

College Gets Early Start

Nat Holman's proteges got off to a fast start and press box prognosticators loudly proclaimed a high scoring record for the Lavender juggernaut. A 15-2 lead was rolled up by the varsity before the Dukes could break through for a field goal. However, the St. Nick players, finding the going too easy slowed up, and from the spectators' viewpoint the remainder of the game proved a dull uninteresting affair. A well knit varsity defense easily kept the Red and Black in check, and it was only when the second team was on the court that the visitors could find the hoop with any degree of consistency. However, despite the easy going and its customary effective passing attack, the varsity was not up to its usual standards.

Frank De Phillips garnered high scoring honors for the evening with four field goals and three fouls for a

(Continued on Page 4)

BUSINESS COUNCIL ACCEPTS FOUR CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

The constitutions of four clubs have been received and accepted, announced Abe Homnick, chairman of the Club Committee of the Downtown Student Council at the Council's meeting last Thursday. The organizations accepted are the Business Administration Society, the Seward Club, the French Club, and the Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre.

Irving Tashman and Howard Bacheneimer, co-chairmen of the '31 Dance Committee, reported that they had hired the S. S. George Washington Orchestra to play at the function. Tickets will be placed on sale at \$2.00 a couple, or \$1.50 with a "U" book. No "U" stubs will be honored the night of the affair. President Cohen announced that the Student Council would hold a special meeting at 1 p. m. today.

A new amendment empowers the Council to select senior Frosh advisers instead of juniors.

The Campus

College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

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THE REAL REMEDY

It is apparent that the business of drumming up interest in activities can be done away with in a moment if the authorities resort to legal means of supporting extra-curricular work. In the compulsory union idea lies the effective salvation for that part of undergraduate life which our students are apt to dismiss as unimportant, but which, as is the case constantly, directly affects the later life of the college man.

A compulsory union would be the biggest boon possible for Lavender activities. It would mean the termination of all those worries which extra-curricular activities should not rightfully encounter. It would result in the finer development of the activities, since all the energy behind them would be concentrated not on matters of organization and finance, but on those of aims and value. It would give to activities their proper role in forming the character of the college individual. Student response to well-functioning extra-curricular work would be widespread. For it is our theory that activities at the uptown center are basically sound, and once the attention of the student body is caught up by them, the results will be favorable.

Undergraduate agitation for a compulsory union stretches far back to the period following the war, when the College enrollment was greatly increased and the institution expanded in many directions. Since then all sorts of testimonials pointing out the necessity for a compulsory activity fee have been presented to the College authorities. Universal student referendums overwhelmingly in favor of the idea, resolutions by the Student Council, campaigns by the publications, statements submitted to the President and the Board of Trustees by the activities, were all factors in an agitation which has been waxing and waning now for more than a decade. The authorities have recognized the value to the College of the compulsory union, but have gone very little beyond this. They have always answered the student body with two counter-arguments which, in their eyes, are well-nigh insurmountable.

The legal stricture in the College charter which negates the idea of a compulsory union, can be set aside by a legislative act. Only the element of time is a hindrance here. For more immediate action, the compulsory union can be regarded as providing consumable supplies just as library and laboratory fees do, and can thus be enforced within the limits of the law. There are even other means whereby the compulsory union can be given a satisfactory interpretation. As for the capacity of the students to pay the union fee, we doubt sincerely whether any undergraduate will not be able to contribute the very reasonable sum contemplated, and under part-time and other conditions which would be convenient. The financial features of the compulsory union would be in marked contrast to the large sums for support of activities which are demanded in other institutions.

The Main Student Council went on record anew last Friday in favor of the union. A universal referendum is again being planned. The activities once more are merging their forces in a drive for the desired goal. The authorities will soon be confronted with the student demands. And according to the campaign which is being mapped out, the usual counter-arguments will need some new vigor to withstand the assaults contemplated.

But activities must function while this agitation goes on. The fate of the compulsory union will not affect extra-curricular work this term. Therefore, with the interests of the College at heart, we urge you to make the activities' situation as favorable as possible for those who are planning ahead for the complete salvation of extra-curricular activity.

Gargoyles

APOLOGIES FOR GUEST-COLUMN CONDUCTING

Emar can't do right by his by-now-famous nine points of Math, and so spends more time looking for foster parents for this unwanted child than taking care of it himself would require.

Time was when Garglers did not have to be coaxingly sought by a hungry-looking editor who did not know where his next column was coming from. There were as many twisted minds ready to pour forth sixteen inches of merriment as there were twisted stone faces on the walls of the College to leer down at them. Time was when the too brilliant Gargler was rewarded either with more leisure time to pursue his art, or, disconcerting non-sequiter, with a Phi Beta key.—But with nine points we graduate, thinks Emar, and with Math we study, and with Gargoyles we do neither, ergo—Verily, the gods have fallen.

HOW A HALF-HEARTED D. GABRIEL ROSSETTI WOULD HAVE VOICED A VILLONOUS PLAINT

Tell me now, to what grove of the Muses
They're all gone, they who rhymed unaided—
Epicurus, whose ghost accuses
Bards, themselves of their worth persuaded—
Where is gone, by the laurel shaded,
Scarlet Will, with his hair like his name?
J. B. R., in his sanctum raided,
A-seeking the cause of Shelley's fame?

Trebla's where, who by varied ruses
Caused that Sappho be serenaded?
Bernie E., know you where he chooses
Perfect rhymes by no judge unbraided?
Gargoyles seems to have badly traded
Pegasus for a nag that's lame,
Bearing verse of a rank degraded
Like this, an example of modern shame.

And we wonder whether any of the above ever thought of writing, in true French style, a ballade a double entendre.

Interesting, If True

A Commentary on the elective system—Our Monday itinerary: From Beginning German to Medieval Culture to Shakespeare to History of French Lit. And once we had ambitions to major in Latin.

TO THE KID SISTER WHO WANTED AN ODE WRITTEN ABOUT HER SNUB NOSE.

I promised thee thy nose would be
A blessing to dear Moses*
The rhyming spree, as you can see,
'S as brief as your l'il nose is.

*Emar, who bestrideth the Senior Class and bestride Gargoyles like a diminutive Colossus.

We were surprised not to find a 10 pt. u&l italic S. George in the mast head of last Friday's issue. Well, Sinjun always would defeat expectations.

MEDICAL NOTE BY THE BASKETBALL PREWRITE MAN

"The epidemic of sprained ankles which has been on the heels of the Varsity all season has found a new victim in Rip Gold."
So recalcitrant Achilles tendons are contagious.

THE KIBITZER AT THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY TRYOUTS

O'Keefe singing "My Wild Irish Rose"—and forgetting the words—Irv Schwartz supplying them—Hal Alexander waxing dramatic over his mother's eyes—Olian, asked to sing a sentimental number, melts the polish off the piano—Liftin and Silverman oke-ing everybody—Mac Goldsmith helping both the above to kibitz—Travis Levy doing a Rudy Vallee (eyes closed) and failing to miss the missiles—The football team, Rubin, Julie and Rubin, William, waiting for the chorus girls to try out. Also Sam Heistein, successfully getting names and addresses by posing as an agent of the Dramatic Society—The authors in a corner negating everything—Annette Fass of ??? doing a Helen Kane—Schwartz reading "Sonny Boy" and the subsequent rush toward the door.
S. K. Perennial

VALE IN AMPHIBRACHS

With Dido whose order inspired it,
With Redhead the Ed who desired it,
With Emar the liar who admired it,
Th' above's blame is split.

For Censors who've not had to edit,
For Whitey who's not had to lead it,
For you, who were gyped when you read it.
This column's been writ.

TRISTIS

THE ALCOVE

COLUMNS like most familiar essays, have the excuse for their intellectual familiarity largely in their use of unfamiliar language. Conversation is often taken to have a similar apologia; but, and I must suppose among even the learned and witty, discourse has a palling point not based solely on physical limitations. Nearer home, it is another of those 'irrelevant' misfortunes of a college existence that the cherished ideal once exemplified by tweed and pipe and cultivated dialogue is so dimly obscured or distorted to remain only as a dimming caricature of a receding past.

To most people, conversation has always been primarily a soliloquy by another—and in the respective interims the vocal cords vibrate subdued. There is a vast lecture system in casual intercourse, differing from the academic type chiefly in that the accompanying glassiness is of the inner eye alone. The pleasures of this norm are necessarily manifold and copious: the most boring lectures are often keenly delightful to the deliverer; and when the apparent listener is conducting an internal monologue of his own, this satisfaction finds duplication at the other end.

Man begins worrying about conversation when he first begins to listen; and those who accidentally or thru lack of contrary training fall into this habit, are naturally those who suffer most acutely the buffets of surrounding chatter. When listening, on the contrary, is a matter of interest, sympathy, or kinship of a sort, as in friendship, love, and some intellectual discussions, the gap in man's nature created by the halt of his inner soliloquy is filled vicariously; that is, he would, if he could, say the same thing he is hearing—whence are derived the forms of memory called quotation and reminiscence.

Necessarily, then, the conversational ideal has its basis in some such exchange of part of oneself for part of another's. But this alone is only conditioning; for were this goodfellowship all, the sheerest nonsense objectively, the completely sympathetic gibberish of a pair in love, for instance, or of the winning rooting section at a football game, would burst the bounds of the ideal. Those, of course, who cannot see beyond the full and immediate joy of the spontaneous will protest as arbitrary and unqualitative the restriction of the path towards the ideal to an intellectualized one. But it was Plato who settled that; and, like Tristram Shandy's eventual birth, there it stands.

Whether the shortcomings of the present local generation from such ideals are due, in individual instances, to lack in the element of goodfellowship or in failure of the intellect, is the psychological locus of the problem. It appears that the one usually disbars the other; that there is often something appalling and superterrestrial in a bit of pure knowledge which 'degrades' all exchange of ideas to falsification; that when this ingredient of ineffable disappointment is not in a degree present, the value of discourse is intellectually trifling; that the addition of an intellectual soberant to the spontaneous core of conversation is either much too difficult or socially unapproved.

Bradley made an Absolute of such repeated paradox; and in an important sense, ideals are either absolute or not ideal. But in an associated meaning, they are also goals of human action. To restore or sharpen the conversational ideal might do for people who talk what the 'New Humanism' is attempting to do for people who write; and as effectively.
JANUS

B.A.S. to Hear Bloomfield On Employment Problems

Dr. Meyer Bloomfield will address the B.A.S. on the subject "Business Opportunities of Today," on Wednesday, March 5, in room 4S Downtown at 1 p. m. Dr. Bloomfield has written several books on employment and has acted as a vocational guidance expert for several of the leading universities in the country, in which capacity he is engaged at present in the College.

STUDENTS ENTER ESSAY CONTEST

An essay contest, open to all C.C.N.Y. students, on the Maxim Gorky play "At The Bottom," has been announced by the Leo Bulka-gov Associates.

Rules of the contest are:

1—Manuscripts must not exceed one thousand words nor be less than five hundred.

2—All manuscripts must be handed in to Professor Joseph L. Tynan of the College by March 14.

Professor Tynan will select the best three manuscripts. These three manuscripts will then be submitted to Mr. Robert Littell, well-known dramatic critic of "The World", who will make the final selection.

There will be three awards made, all consisting of cash. For the best essay there will be an award of twenty-five dollars, next best fifteen dollars and for the third best ten dollars.

As an added inducement the Leo Bulka-gov Associates will allow any student of the college to see "At The Bottom", which is playing at the Waldorf Theatre, at half price. All that is needed is a card showing attendance at the College. This pass will be accepted at the door.

Any themes which occur to one on viewing the performance of "At The Bottom" may serve as subject matter.

MUSIC

The Conductorless Orchestra introduced for the first time anywhere a composition, titled *Scherzo-American* Life by Adolf Weiss, reputed to be a disciple of the incomprehensible Schonberg, at its concert last Friday night. Mendelsohn's *Violin Concerto*, with Benno Rabinoff as soloist, Mozart's *Overture to the Magic Flute*, and Beethoven's *Eighth Symphony* constituted the rest of the program.

If we are to believe Mr. Weiss, who during the course of the work reveals that his attachment to Schonberg is not over ardent, those who populate the American Bandwagon are at one time raucous and sentimental; they alternately bellow and bleat; their heap big bogey man is the Machine with a capital M. Werner Jansen, another composer of this genre, to be sure, sees these merely as the artificial aspects of American life. For him, there lies behind the veneer a throbbing pulse, a vital force. We will not concern ourselves with the why and wherefores of either of these propositions, however. Musically speaking, Mr. Weiss has, in creating this eminently melodic work in the jazz idiom, advanced naught to the great number of compositions of this character that have been written in recent times. Moreover, the general consensus of jazz is that its merits if any lie in novelty of harmonic and orchestral effects, and not in the spineless melody.

In the concerto, Mr. Rabinoff played with his usual distinction. It is not the finest rendition of the work that we have heard—for it has already been played to death by the mighty—but it was very clearly professional. He revealed as on previous occasions that most fortunate combination of adequate technique and tone with musicianly sensitivity that so markedly characterizes the great majority of Leopold Auer's pupils.

Mozart received a crisp and clean interpretation that bespoke careful and prolonged rehearsal.
Ben Nelson

BOXING TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR SPRING

(Continued from Page 1)

to be recognized as All-College champs in their respective weights and awarded gold medals. Silver medals will be given to the defeated finalists in each class.

The classes for competition include 115, 125, 135, 145, 160, 175-pound and heavyweight divisions. Bouts are to consist of three two-minute rounds. A contestant must be regularly enrolled in the day session of the College, be medically examined and approved and be a member of the Athletic Association. Entries close March 14, 1930.

May Form Soccer Team

During the past year many men have entered College who are especially interested in soccer, a sport that has been dormant on St. Nicholas Heights for several years. Several who played the game on scholastic fields have pledged their support in the forthcoming tournament, and if sufficient response is aroused in the student body, steps may be taken in the organization of a regular team for intercollegiate competition.

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KRAMER SETS NEW
COLLEGE 440 MARK

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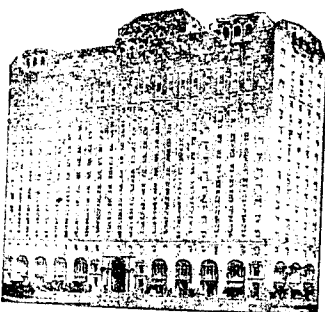
by the individual brilliance of Mer-
riam, the Red and Blue captain, who
was mainly responsible for his team's
victory. The lone College touch goal
of the game was scored by Jesse So-
bel, who eluded the Penn defense,
after taking a pass from Massler.
The Lavender center-forward also
scored a thrown goal and two fouls,
to make all of the St. Nick points.

The relay which was run off be-
tween halves of the water polo game
was an easy victory for the Red and
Blue. Grandy, who swam first, sent
his team into a two-foot lead, and
each man increased it in turn, until
Teaf finished four yards ahead of
Fawcett. The summaries follow:

- 50-Yard Free Style—Won by Teaf, Penn; Stinson, Penn, second; Abelson, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:25 3-5.
- 40-Yard Swim—Won by Kramer, C. C. N. Y.; Redeker, Penn, second; Hough, Penn, third. Time—5:49.
- Fancy Diving—Won by Grandy, Penn, 24.4 points; Steffen, C. C. N. Y., second; 64.4 points; Frisby, Penn, third, 63.9 points.
- 150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Cronin, C. C. N. Y.; Gartner, C. C. N. Y., second; Bates, Penn, third. Time—2:00.
- 200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Page, Penn; Kaplan, Penn, second; Segal, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—2:48 3-5.
- 100-Yard Free Style—Won by Teaf, Penn; Stinson, Penn, second; Kramer, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:58 4-5.
- 200-Yard Relay—Won by Penn (Grandy, Hough, Stinson and Teaf); C. C. N. Y. (Mortimer, Rabinowitz, Abelson and Fawcett), second. Time—1:46.1.

WATER POLO

- Pos. Penn (30) C.C.N.Y. (10)
 - L. F. Dolgin Steffen
 - C. F. Merrin Sobel
 - R. F. Fretz Cronin
 - L. B. Bracken Feinberg
 - R. B. Heckman Weinstein
 - G. Kaplan Massler
- Subs—Penn: Ruff for Fretz. C. C. N. Y.: Robinson for Steffen. Abelson for Cronin.
- Touch Goals—Penn: Dolgin (3), Merriam (2). C. C. N. Y.: Sobel.
- Fouls—Penn: Merriam (5), C. C. N. Y.: Sobel (2).
- Time of Halves—8 minutes.
- Referee—John Curran, N. Y. A. C.



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DINNER
6 to 8:30 P.M. - - \$1.00
also a la carte

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CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
CONFERS ON THURSDAY

Last term's members of the Main
Center Curriculum Committee and
new applicants for positions will hold
their first meeting Thursday at noon
in the Campus Office, room 411.

Messrs. Wilner, chairman; Gold-
smith, Motz, Breitbart, Roemer, Phil-
lips, Feuer, Neidorff, Cotton, Hoff-
man, Goldberg, Kabab, and Richard-
son comprised last term's committee.

The organization plan recently
adopted by the board will divide its
members into groups, each in charge
of one of the departments of the Col-
lege. These groups will conduct
analyses of existing courses and pre-
pare suggestions for new courses.

STUDENT COUNCIL
AIDS CAMPUS DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

union, the committee will conduct a
public debate on this question and
the proceeding will be reported in
the College Alumnus.

Other important Student Council
committee appointments for this
semester were announced by A.
Harvey Neidorff '30, president. Moses
Richardson '30 and Abraham H. Ras-
kin '31 were appointed jointly as
editors-in-chief of the Lavender
Handbook, while Milton R. Goldman
'30 and Irving E. Schwartz '31 were
designated as business managers.

The proposed all-college boat ride
was postponed for further consid-
eration. Moses Richardson '30, Moe
Bandler '30 and Sam Kurtzman '30
were appointed to investigate the ad-
visability of a boat ride.

Fresh-soph activities this term will
be conducted by Willy Rubin '30
and Morris Herson '31, chairmen,
Hy Miller '31, Sol Berlad '32, and
Gilly Schwartz '33. Sid Whitman
'31 and Sam Kurtzman '30 will pre-
side at Fresh Chapel on Thursdays.

Auditing Committee Named

Student Council financial affairs
will be supervised by an Auditing
committee consisting of Max Band-
ler '30, Milton R. Goldman '30, chair-
man, Harold Schwinger '31, Abra-
ham H. Raskin '31, George Schwartz
'32, Leon Calafiura '32 and Charles
Barasch '33.

The Junior advisory committee to
the freshman class will consist of
Ike Neidorff, Abe Tauchner, George
Schwartz and Ike Bloom of the '32
class.

Jack London '31 was appointed
chairman of the Student Council
membership ticket committee con-
sisting of Abe Tauchner '32, Aaron
Addelston '32, Lester Hoenig '32,
Bernie Yoachim '32 and Anthony
Terino '32.

The Student Mail Room and Lost
and Found office will continue under
the supervision of Leon Calafiura
'32 and Sam Ellman '32.

The Elections Committee under
Julius Lindenberg '30, chairman,
will conduct a rebalotting for the of-
fice of secretary of the June '32 class
and for the position of athletic man-
ager of Feb. '34 next Thursday.
Other members of the committee
are: Abe Tauchner '32, Morris Bis-
tritsky '30, and Paul Feinstein '30.

To Enforce Alcove Regulations

The Student Council Club commit-
tee delegated to co-operate with the
I.C.C. consists of Aaron Addelston
'32, chairman, Sam Ellman '32, Leon
Calafiura '32 and Anthony Terino
'32.

The Alcove Committee under Leo
T. Goodman '31 as chairman, report-
ed that Dean Redmond has consented
to take disciplinary action upon stu-
dents disregarding the general regu-
lations posted in the alcoves. Stu-
dents' lockers containing chemicals
will be clipped and reported to the
dean.

Prof. Downer and Dr. Warsoff
were unanimously re-elected as fac-
ulty treasurer and council advisor,
respectively.

A. Harvey Neidorff '30 and Abra-
ham Raskin '31 were designated as
delegates to the National Student
Federation from the Student Coun-
cil and The Campus, respectively.

BABOR EARNS THREE
POINTS IN I. C. 4-A.

Bullwinkle Furnishes Major Thrill
of Evening in Mile
Event

For the second consecutive year
Fred Babor, the Lavender's crack
high-jumper put the College in the
scoring column of the I.C.4-A. cham-
pionships held at the 102 Engineers
Armory Saturday night. Competing
against the best college jumpers in
the East, Babor topped 6 feet 2 1-2
inches to garner 3 points for third
place.

Captain Bullwinkle provided the
only other Lavender interest in the
meet. He set a dizzy pace in the
mile which he held for five laps, but
he was unable to maintain the speed
to the finish. The rest of the team,
in the face of competition that
broke five records, was unable to
place.

As soon as weather and track con-
ditions permit, a large and well-bal-
anced squad of trackmen will begin
outdoor training in preparation for
the coming season.

The College is well represented in
all kinds of track and field events.

Sprinters include: M. Sheinberg,
W. Bloom, W. Liscombe, J. Fisher,
S. Feinberg, W. Lynch, C. Funkel,
B. Lamhut, A. Leichtman, and S.
Ylistorr. A valuable addition is N. G.
Marcus.

Among the middle and long-dis-
tance are Capt. George Bulwinkle,
Roland Kaplan, M. T. Stern, A. Tan-
nenbaum, M. Speiser, W. Rubin, S.
Hollander, H. Berkman, L. Dulgatz,
F. Popich, and J. Steckler.

Ben Lamhut, Ed Frankel, Sid
Feinberg, Dave Kaplan, W. Rubin,
and Sid Katz form a formidable
group of hurdlers.

For the weight events we have
Tauber, Segal, and Enders of last
year's varsity and additional support
in Lipitz, Hoffstein, Moscowitz, and
Timiansky.

New candidates, particularly high
hurdlers and pole vaulters, are urged
to report for practice and consult the
coach.

PROF. WILLIAM GUTHRIE
ASKED TO VISIT MEXICO

An invitation to membership in
the Fifth Session of the "Seminar in
Mexico" was recently extended to
Professor William B. Guthrie of the
Government department, by the Com-
mittee on Cultural Relations with
Latin-America.

The general purpose and scope of
the association is the promotion of
good will between Mexico and the
United States. Membership on the
committee offers the opportunity of
combining a study of our interna-
tional relations with a visit to Mex-
ico.

Professor Guthrie, continuing his
series of radio talks, is also sched-
uled to speak again over station
WYNC on Saturday evening, March
8, from 7:55 to 8:10.

Swankier Uniforms Promised
For R.O.T.C. Cadets Next Term

New and distinctive uniforms will
grace the cadets taking basic Mil-
itary Science courses next Septem-
ber, if an appropriation bill approv-
ed by the House of Representatives
passes the Senate.

This bill will provide for new uni-
forms for all the college R.O.T.C.
units in the country. Half of the
\$700,000 necessary for the change
has already been approved by Con-
gress, and the rest should be avail-
able by June 1.

Main Activity Committee
Holds Open Meeting Today

The Student Activity committee
appointed by the Uptown Student
Council last Friday, will hold an open
meeting in The Campus office, Room
411, to-day at 2 P.M. The commit-
tee will consider all new applicants
for its work of building up interest
in activities, particularly that of can-
vassing the Freshmen.

ALL MIKE PAYMENTS
TO BE MADE MARCH 10

All payments for Microcosm are
due March 10. This refers to clubs
and fraternities as well as to indi-
vidual subscribers. March 10 is the
absolute deadline. This arbitrary
date is necessary if Microcosm is to
fulfill its promise of a May issue. A
list of the names of those still owing
payments on their subscriptions will
be posted in the Senior Alcove. The
list must be reduced to zero by the
deadline date. If the clubs, fraterni-
ties and students co-operate the Mi-
crocosm can absolutely promise the
early issue.

ROBINSON RETURNS
FROM CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The unique feature of South Amer-
ican educational organization is the
absence of the liberal arts col-
lege from the program. The student
goes directly from high or secondary
school into university, where he
studies medicine, theology, law,
technology, etc. The addition of
courses treating with the liberal arts
was proposed by the President of the
Faculty of Letters of the University
of Florence, Italy, and the proposal
was endorsed by President Robin-
son. Great emphasis was laid upon
the appreciation of the fine arts, a
field in which City College has made
great advances.

In his own address, the President
pointed out how students of the
Latin-American countries would
benefit by the participation of these
countries in the Junior-Year-Abroad
program which is in effect in the
United States, Canada, and the Eur-
opean countries. By this method, stu-
dents of the South American nations
would exchange with students of this
country, and so have the benefit of a
year of foreign cultural environment,
without losing any time in earning a
degree.

The University of Havana celeb-
rated the 200th anniversary of its
establishment by opening a group of
new buildings. (Educationally on a
smaller scale than the College of the
City of New York, which has more
imposing buildings, larger staff, and
greater amount of equipment, the
latest addition to the University of
Havana indicates development along
progressive lines and may ultimately
lead to great achievements, the Pres-
ident believes.)

Before the close of the interna-
tional conference, plans were laid for
a conference in Italy, to be held three

DR. RICHTER ADDRESSES
LEAGUE FOR CITIZENSHIP

Dr. K. E. Richter, head of the Ger-
man Department of the Commerce
Center, delivered the main address
at the joint meeting of all the Great-
er New York Branches of the Pros-
pective Citizens League, which was
attended by approximately one
thousand men and women recently.
His topic was: "The Obligation of
Prospective Citizens to Their Adopt-
ed Homeland." Among the invited
guests were men and women promi-
nent in public life of this city. Dr.
Richter emphasized that every
person seeking the benefits of our
liberal government must also as-
sume all obligations that can be just-
ly expected of every loyal citizen.

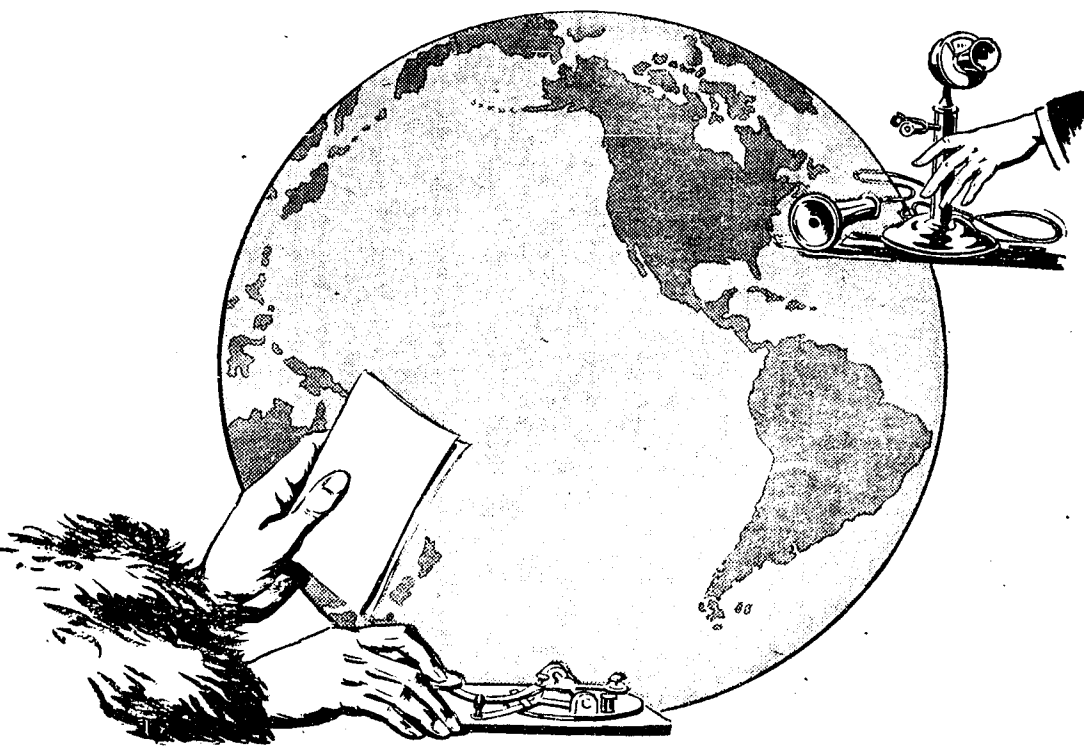
years from now. The first congress
was followed by the Pan-American
Congress under the auspices of the
Pan-American Union. The official
languages were English and Spanish.
President Robinson's speech will soon
be printed, both in English and in
Spanish.

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"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You - - -"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times
sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on
a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition.
Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach
Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But
the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times
radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad oper-
ator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz
was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio
message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the
Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that
they can call you on the telephone."

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college-trained men are engaged at General Electric, where
they also receive further technical and business training.

VARSITY COURTMEN TROUNCE DUQUESNE

(Continued from Page 1)

total of eleven points. Captain Ganzy Benedict led the Dukes with nine markers while Milt Trupin accounted for a like number of points. Although he only accounted for four points it was the work of Big Ben Puleo that rescued the game from the doldrums. Puleo was easily the hero of the evening, if the acclaim of the crowd can be taken as a criterion. Late in the first half he dropped a foul through the netting for his first score of the evening. Replacing De Phillips in the second half, Puleo missed two field-goals amid the groans of the crowd before he finally got his aim and scored his first two-pointer after three years of varsity competition, while the stands staged a little cheering demonstration that outrivalled the one of three years ago when Jack Sandack sank a side shot to give the College its one point victory over Fordham.

Trupin Sends Varsity Into Lead.

Milt Trupin sent the College into a lead with a spectacular shot tossed over his head from the side of the basket as he executed a back-bending position. De Phillips took a pass under the basket and made it 4-0. Abele put the Dukes into the scoring column with a foul but De Phillips matched his performance and Spindell accounted for a brace of fouls. Abele made good on another foul, and then the varsity proceeded to stage an eight point rally before Duquesne could find the basket again.

With the score at 7-2 Trupin, Musicant and Weissman threw in two pointers. Trupin continued and arched a pretty shot from mid-court that described a high trajectory and settled clearly through the netting. Benedict finally found the basket to give his team the first field goal of the game. Spindell climaxed some pretty passwork with a goal, and De Phillips cut in to score. He followed with another field goal and added another point on a free toss to make it 22-4.

Second Team Replaces Regulars

Puleo, Pask, Liben, Hochman and Goldman replaced the regulars and Duquesne finally managed to get going. Benedict tallied from the side, Abele scored under the basket while Benedict converted a free throw into a point. Lubic got away to score and Halpern replaced Goldman. "Scop" Liben upheld the prestige of the scrubs by taking a low pass in front of the basket, pivoting and dropping it in. Puleo followed with his first foul to make the score 25-11 as the half-ended.

De Phillips opened the scoring for the final period by cutting for a two-pointer, and then added a foul. An orgy of missed shots by both sides ensued until Trupin made good on Musicant's miss. Abele tapped the ball in on a follow-up shot to put Duquesne in the running again. Puleo replaced De Phillips as the latter was retired from the game via the personal foul route. Lubic made good on his toss from the 15-foot line. Trupin and Benedict each made good on free throws and Weissman arched a goal in from the center of the floor and then retired in favor of Gold who had been kept on the sidelines because of a sprained ankle.

The summaries:

C.C.N.Y. (36)			
	G.	F.	P.
Trupin, M.	4	1	9
Pask	0	0	0
Weissman, H.	2	0	4
Gold	0	0	0
Goldman	0	0	0
Halpern	0	0	0
De Phillips, C.	4	2	11
Puleo	1	2	4
Spindell, Jg.	1	2	4
Loon	1	0	2
Musicant, Fg.	1	0	2
Hochman	0	0	0
Total	14	8	36

Duquesne (22)			
	G.	F.	P.
Benedict, M.	3	2	9
Abele, Rf.	2	2	6
McGeever, C.	0	0	0
Vernon	1	0	2
Lubic, Jg.	2	1	5
Parry, Fg.	0	0	0
Stephens	0	0	0
Total	8	5	22

Referee—Silverman, Eastern Association. Umpire—McNulty, Eastern Association. Time of halves—20 minutes.

DIAMOND ASPIRANTS TRAIN ATOP LEWISOHN STADIUM

The empty tiers of the Lewisohn Stadium stretching away below them are no unfamiliar sight to Doc Parker's corps of pitchers and catchers who gather daily to limber up arms and loosen tightened muscles in preparation for the coming diamond season. And as the days pass, the hurriers find that there is a little more zip on the fast ones, a little less strain on the old soup bone.

Baseball, never a very popular sport among the College undergraduates, seems destined to go through another season without any great hulabaloo being made over its feats, and without any great throngs being attracted to the Stadium on game day. But Doc Parker, who is entering on his fifth year of coaching at the College, is by no means perturbed over the situation, while the players are too much engrossed in getting into shape and in contemplation of the twenty-three game schedule ahead of them to worry about lack of student support.

With the weather in constantly changing state, it is problematical as to when the Stadium turf will be available, and when serious practice will begin. With the first game scheduled for March 29, quite some work will be needed in order to get the team into the shape necessary for the arduous schedule ahead.

The burden of the season's play, in view of the knitness of the sched-

ule, lies mostly on the pitchers. Doc Parker, losing only Hal Malter and Ben Puleo of last season's twirling corps, has quite a sizable group working out daily.

Some of the veteran pitchers holding over from last year's nine include Irv Tenzer, a southpaw, who as a sophomore last year, showed some flashes of fine pitching; the diamond twins, Irv Zacker and Dave Bracker, and Nat Siegal. Added to this nucleus looms the lanky figuer of "Buddy" Nau, another southpaw, who showed great promise as a freshman last season, and may yet be the king pin of the staff this year.

Anyway, baseball is in the air, and the colonnade is a busy place these days.

FORUM HEARS DR. WINKLER LECTURE ON LOW TARIFF

Dr. Max Winkler, lecturer in International Finances at the College, emphasized the importance of commercial alliances in discussing "The Tariff Policy of Greditor Nations" last Thursday evening at the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business.

Maintaining that a low tariff does not tend to impair the economic sufficiency of nations, he commended genuine competition as aiding business. Dr. Winkler is vice-president of the brokerage firm of Berton, Griscom and Company.

INTEREST IN LATIN PLEASES BROWNSON

(Continued from Page 1)

tellert. Perhaps the fact that our annual European scholarship has been awarded three times in the past four years to Latin students helps to show that.

But the Classical department has quite as much reason to be content with the number of its students as with their quality. It is common knowledge, of course, how extraordinary the growth of the whole College has been since the lean period—say 1920 and 1921—which followed the World War. But it is not so well known that since that lean period the growth of the Classical department has been very considerably greater than that of the College at large. To be specific, from February 1921 to the term just ended the percentage of increase of student population in the Classical department has been almost exactly twice as great as the corresponding percentage for the whole College. And two features of that growth please us particularly well. One is the fact that we have in the department at present several hundred students who took no Latin, or very little, in their High School course, but upon entering College began the study and made it their "first language," even though it was often at the cost of considerable disadvantage to themselves. The second is, that we now have four sections of students who have begun Greek in College. It would seem clear that Latin and Greek can prosper under a system of free competition.

I have no quarrel with the student whose main object is to become financially independent and to advance the cause of science or the prosperity of the nation. His is a fine ambition. Yet human experience shows clearly that the happiness of an individual or a country is not proportioned to the extent of his or its information or material prosperity. It depends rather upon full spiritual comprehension of the universe and of mankind; and it grows with the growth of our appreciation of man's finest achievements in thought and in art. I hold the belief that nothing can contribute so much to such comprehension and appreciation as the study of the best literature.

(Next week: Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Technology.)

JAYVEE COURTMEN BEAT SAVAGE FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

Deutsch dropped the ball in on a free try thirty seconds before the half ended with the score 18-1 in favor of the College.

Immediately upon the resumption of play, D. Trupin netted two baskets from the floor, in rapid succession. Successful shots from the fifteen foot mark by Trupin and Deutsch left the score at 23-2. Schneider made Savage's first two-pointer on a nice shot from under the basket. Gitlitz's fourth field goal was followed by Kranowitz's score on an accurate pass from Pahn.

J. Trupin Drops In Two

Galagher caged the ball from mid-play slowed up with the court a jumble of tangled arms and legs. Spahn's tally from the foul line in-court to raise his team's total to six, creased the Lavender margin to 28-6. A one pointer by Heft and tow field goals by J. Trupin, one from under the basket and one on a fast cut for it, brought the total to 33-6. Rubin's tally from in front of the hoop and Lawrence's basket hanger brought Savage's total to ten.

White made good on a foul and then, just before the game ended, scored a nice shot from the side to make the final score 36-10 in favor of the College.

The summaries:

C.C.N.Y.			
	G.	F.	P.
Kranowitz, Rf.	1	0	2
Peskowitz	0	0	0

Savage Frosh			
	G.	F.	P.
Deutsch, Rf.	0	2	0
Rubin	1	0	0
Schneider, If.	1	0	0
Wattenburg	0	0	0
Diamond, C.	0	0	0
McDermott, Fg.	0	0	0
Galagher, Jg.	1	0	2
Lawrence	1	0	2
Total	4	2	10

Savage Frosh			
	G.	F.	P.
Deutsch, Rf.	0	2	0
Rubin	1	0	0
Schneider, If.	1	0	0
Wattenburg	0	0	0
Diamond, C.	0	0	0
McDermott, Fg.	0	0	0
Galagher, Jg.	1	0	2
Lawrence	1	0	2
Total	4	2	10

Referee—McNulty, Eastern Collegiate Association. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES

The appointment of six committees by Moses Richardson, president of the '30 class, featured the council meeting of the Senior Class on Thursday, February 27th, in room 111.

At the next meeting, to be held on March 6, the dates for Class Night, the Senior Dance, and Numeral Lights will be decided. The budget will also be arranged. All members of the Senior Class are invited to come to the meetings.

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