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COLLEGE TANKMEN ENCOUNTER STRONG TEAMS TOMORROW

Lavender Outlook Bright For Eastern Collegiate Swimming Finals in St. Nick Pool

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Medley Relay Also Expected to Score; N.Y.U. and Franklin-Marshall to Provide Opposition

With their dual meet competition now a thing of the past, the Lavender tankmen don their swimming suits tomorrow for the first championship test of the spring, the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association meet which will be held in the College pool at 2 o'clock.

This is the second year of the Lavender's membership in the league. Last year in the championships at Lehigh; with but two men entered, the College scored three points.

Chances of Squad Bright

Despite the keen opposition which is expected, the St. Nick outlook is promising and Coach Radford J. McCormick's charges stand a good chance of capturing team honors. Manhattan, Carnegie Tech, Swathmore, Lehigh, Lafayette, John Hopsall, N. Y. U., Catholic University and the University of Delaware have also entered teams. Rutgers, a member of the association, is voluntarily refraining from competition because of its great team strength.

Not much is known about most of the swimmers representing these institutions, but two teams, N. Y. U. and Franklin and Marshall, bid fair to furnish the Lavender with a real battle. The College had a hard time downing the Violet last Friday night, and on the following evening the Statesmen held N. Y. U. to a tie.

Seven of the nine events on the program will be decided on time trials. The 50 yard free style swim will probably be run off in heats and the winner decided in the finals.

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Famous Physicist Talks Downtown

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago, and Nobel Prize Winner for 1928, will inaugurate a series of five lectures on "The Nature of Things" on March 23 in the auditorium of the School of Business, it was reported yesterday by President Frederick B. Robinson.

Dr. Compton, whose revolutionary discoveries on the nature of the atom have led to a reinterpretation of the ultimate character of matter, will speak under the class of 1872 fund. Professor Harlow Shapley of Harvard University, whose lectures on celestial mechanics have been published under the name, "Flights From Chaos," spoke under the same auspices last year, as did Professor Albert Einstein in 1923.

Professor Compton will discuss "Molecules and Atoms," "The Ultimate Units of Matter," "What Is Light?," "Material Waves and Scientific Uncertainty" and "Do Things Have a Beginning and an End?" on five successive days commencing March 23.

The lectures, to be given under the direction of the Physics department, will begin at 8:45 p. m. nightly. Admission is by invitation and ticket. The letter may be obtained from Prof. Paul Saurel.

Nat Holman Stresses "Helping Out" As Important Point In Defense Play

By NAT HOLMAN
Varsity Basketball Coach
(Editor's Note: This is the tenth of a series of articles written exclusively for The Campus by Nat Holman, coach for the past twelve years of the College basketball team and a recognized national authority on the sport. Other articles by Mr. Holman will appear in following issues.)

"He played a great defensive game. His opponent didn't score a point." This sentiment, expressed so often after a basketball game, is by no means universally true, for good guarding implies more than the mere act of preventing one's opponent from scoring.

A good defensive player is, as I have shown, always ready to "switch" to a free opponent. Another valuable

adjunct of a smart defense man is the knowledge of how to "help out." Let me illustrate.

"Helping Out" on Defense
A player on the defense, guarding his opponent, moves across the court, and one of the offensive players dribbles past. The defense man takes a slap at the ball, either hitting it out of the dribbler's hands, or at least slowing him up. Perhaps the defensive player passes a man who is preparing for a shot at the goal. In this case, he may wave his hand just for an instant in order to disconcert the shooter, and then continue with his own opponent.

These are two examples of helping out on the defense. A player to be ranked high from a defensive point of view must use these tricks, and (Continued on Page 1)

DRAMATIC GROUP HOLDS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for membership in the Uptown Dramatic Society will be held this Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Townsend Harris Hall under the direction of Mr. H. Lyle Winter Jr., of the Public Speaking department. Candidates will be required to present a sketch as a demonstration of their dramatic ability and will be chosen on their merit.

Morton Liftin '31, chairman of the Dramatic Society made it clear that those who intend to act in any College plays must now try out since all actors in plays presented by the college must be members of the Dramatic Society. This policy of choosing candidates for casts in College presentations from the Dramatic Society was initiated last term and worked so effectively, that it will be continued through this semester.

Three act Play to Be Given
Those applying for roles in a one-act play, of which two have not as yet been cast, or in the three act varsity show, which will be presented in the early part of May, must undergo an additional test.

The one-act play will be presented some time before the Easter vacation, under the supervision of Mr. Marman. The other single-act presentations will be directed by Messrs. Winter and Kornfeld.

Experience has shown that the one-act type of play can most successfully be produced in the College. Besides requiring much less work in its preparation than a more lengthy play, it is more easily consumed and better liked by the average audience. Introduced last term by Liftin, the one-act play was twice presented before record audience.

As has usually been the procedure in the past, there will be no charge of admission to any of the plays that will be presented.

MASK DANCE WILL START DOWNTOWN SOCIAL SEASON

The Downtown Student Council will inaugurate the social season on March 21, with a mask dance. Harry Wilner and his New Yorkers Orchestra, who have played for the college in the past, will provide the music. The dance will take place in the gymnasium, which will be decorated with confetti and lighted by a multi-colored spotlight.

Seymour Grudin '33, chairman of the dance committee, in his report, states that a large number of the tickets distributed throughout the classes on Monday, have been sold.

BULLWINKLE FACES COAN ONCE AGAIN IN COLUMBIA MILE

Lavender Ace Seeks Comeback From Defeat in Collegiate Title Games

CONGER, LERMOND TO RUN

Venzke Also In "Mile of Century"—Babor Entered in High Jump

It will be the Lavender against the Red and Blue once more tomorrow night in the Madison Square Garden, as the Knights of Columbus "Mile of the Century" unreels itself for the twenty thousand odd spectators, gathered to watch the renewal of the duel between George Bullwinkle, greatest miler that College fans ever had a chance to yell themselves hoarse over, and Carl Coan, the mile champion from Pennsylvania and holder of the I.C.A.A.A. record for the distance run.

The race will be the first meeting of the two since the collegiate title last week, when Coan came from behind to pass the St. Nick ace at the beginning of the last lap, and go on to lower the record by two and three-fifths seconds. Then Bullwinkle will have as an added incentive, a desire for revenge when he toes the starting-line tomorrow night.

Field of Starters
In an effort to make the feature of the 1931 games live up to the mark set by preceding "Casey" miles, Thomas F. Harrigan, the veteran director of the games, has restricted the field of starters to the five leading American milers of the day. Besides Bullwinkle and Coan, these include Ray Conger, of the Illinois A.C., and Gene Venzke of the Jewish-American A.C.

Conger, a veteran of the 1928 American Olympic team, nipped Bullwinkle at the tape to win the national mile championship at theateur Athletic Union title games, last month, but was in turn defeated (Continued on Page 3)

Trustees Restore Problems Club; Continue Suspension of Weiss

Roemer Prize Candidates To Clash in Preliminaries

Aspirants for forensic honors will meet today at 3 o'clock, in room 203, in the preliminary contest for the Roemer prize in public speaking.

As in former terms finalists for the tourney will be determined not on the basis of their performances but on the amount of potential ability shown. All students who completed Public Speaking 3-4 last spring, summer or fall are eligible to participate in the preliminaries of which Mr. Joseph Myer will be the chairman.

Grant Permission To Publish Periodical; "Frontiers" to Be Returned

GORDON CASE CONDITIONAL

Will Be Reinstated If He Apologizes To President Robinson For Campus Letter

By Alexander Faber
BOARD OF EDUCATION HALL, March 13.—Max Weiss '32 was suspended from college for the remainder of the semester by the Board of Higher Education at its meeting in the Board of Education Hall, No. 500 Park Avenue, last night.

At the same meeting, the Board decided to reinstate Max Gordon '32. Gordon had been barred from classes by Dr. Robinson after the publication in The Campus of a letter in which he had accused the president of political discrimination in his treatment of Weiss. Gordon's reinstatement will become effective as soon as he forwards to Dr. Robinson a written apology for "the unjust accusation in his letter to The Campus."

The Social Problem Club will be allowed to function under the terms of the charter originally granted to it. The Board also granted the club's application to publish "Frontiers" under the limitations of its charter. The sequestered copies of the magazine will be returned to the club.

Committee Acted First
The actions of the Board were determined at a meeting of a special committee to investigate the behavior of the club. The committee interviewed both Weiss and Gordon on Wednesday afternoon. President Robinson presented to the committee the facts of the case, and both suspended juniors were permitted to state their side. They were represented by Professor William Bradley Otis.

The committee made its report at the Board meeting, and its recommendations were accepted with but minor revisions.

Weiss' reinstatement at the end of the semester will be conditioned upon his good behaviour in the interim. At an early hour this morning neither Weiss nor Gordon could be reached for comment upon the Board's action.

Editor's Note: Further details and editorial comment on this decision which was received at one o'clock this morning, will appear in the next issue of The Campus on Tuesday, March 17.

DOWNTOWN COURT TEAM TO MEET ARNOLD QUINTET

The School of Business basketball team will endeavor to conclude the season on the winning side of the College quintet at New Haven tonight.

The entire squad, including several new men who are being given a trial, has been working out three times a week in preparation for this encounter. A hard struggle is anticipated since a victory by Arnold will also assure that team of a winning average.

Hershkovitz, Adlar, Trupin, Katz, and Gwartzman will probably start the game with Peskowitz, Kaminsky, Land and Pollack seeing action.

NIMRODS HOLD DRIVE FOR FUND

To defray the expenses necessary to send six men to the Eastern inter-collegiate shoulder-to-shoulder rifle matches at Boston on March 15, the Student Council will hold a drive for funds Wednesday morning. J. J. '31 is chairman of the drive.

The College riflemen have won Eastern Intercollegiate championships in the telegraphic division during the past four years but have never won in the shoulder-to-shoulder meets. This season the team will come unscathed through five matches, beating Fordham, N. Y. Stock Exchange and Brooklyn Polytechnic in shoulder-to-shoulder matches. In defeating the Stock Exchange, present holder of the National Civilian championship, the College nimrods achieved a score higher than that garnered by the winner of last year's collegiate championships.

Prospects for a Lavender victory are bright for Captain Nat Aaronson and Jack Baum have been turning in the most consistently high scores of all the Eastern nimrods.

Text of Problem Club Members' Examination

A stenographic report of the examination conducted by President Robinson into the activities of the Social Problems Club which resulted in the continued suspension of the club and two of its members is presented here. The action of the Board of Trustees taken last night in regard to the status of Max Weiss '32 and Max Gordon '32, the two suspended, is reported in another column on this page.

Time: Feb. 19, 1931 at 2:15 p.m.
Place: President's office.

Present: President Robinson, Dean Redmond and Dr. Gottschall

President Robinson:
You gentlemen were brought here by Dr. Gottschall at my request. Dr. Gottschall, are the names of these three gentlemen (Joseph Starobin, L. So. 2; Isidore Waskowitz, L. So. 2, and Max Weiss, U. J. R. 3) on the list of the Social Problems Club filed with Mr. Haley?

Dr. Gottschall:
That is the list of last term. Max Gordon, President, etc. On the list the only name that appears is Max Weiss.

President Robinson:
Are you three members of the Executive Committee of the Social

Problems Club?

(Mrs. Waskowitz and Weiss indicated that they were).

President Robinson:

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Q. Did as many as 20 pay their dues?

Q. Fifteen? A. About a dozen

Q. So you regard as members in good standing those who paid their dues?

Q. Dues should be paid within a certain period of time but only one organization meeting was held thus far and it is impossible to decide which are in good standing.

Q. So you have collected approximately three dollars?

Q. There was found in the locker of a young man, Irving Amdur, as the result of a pamphlet that was published, a lot of material belonging to your club, apparently. This pamphlet is called "Frontiers."

Q. Now, Mr. Weiss, was that issued by the Social Problems Club?

Q. I am entitled to know every detail concerning curricular and extra-curricular activities of the student body conducted within the College and am specifically compelled by the Trustees to know everything about every publication distributed to the student body within the College.

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THE PROFESSORS' TRADE-UNION LABEL

(Reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune)

STEPHEN P. DUGGAN, Ph. D., makes some cutting remarks about the doctor's degree in American universities in "The News Bulletin" of the Institute of International Education.

The graduate student in an American university is like the apprentice in a printing shop, serving a prescribed term before he will be allowed to earn the full union scale.

That is one of the penalties of standardization in higher education. Dr. Duggan points to another unfortunate consequence. A year or two of study abroad, it is agreed, is a very valuable experience for a future teacher.

Every one of the larger universities, Dr. Duggan says, "has men of its own whom it is desirous of placing. The holder of a Ph. D. degree from abroad usually has no one interested in pushing his candidacy."

The overcoast colleges are turning to "personality tests" with which to supplement the old

Garqoyles

MINERVA

Jupiter's head, the story goes, Once began to ache; It bothered him so very much, He thought that it would break.

He called upon one Vulcan named, A blacksmith's life he led; He must have known Jupe very well, Cause he "rapped" him on the head.

And thereupon Minerva fair Sprang full-grown from his brain; To the world she was a goddess wise, But to Jove she was just a pain.

And thus Minerva fair was born, And no one can deny it; Unless of course this Vulcan chap, Is keeping "something" quiet.

At any rate the story stuck, But if Juno's what we knew her, Jupe must have had an awful time Explaining the thing to her.

But maybe it's just an allegory Or something of the kind; For any man's head would be bound to ache, With a woman on his mind.

It seems to be "All Quiet On The Wrested 'Frontiers'" once again.

What should have been done was to disguise that package as a chem kit, or better yet as a Mili Sigh uniform. The locker would never have been opened.

With forty odd sophomores suspended for a number of months and members of the Social Club suspended for a week and a half—why the suspense was awful!

It's too bad tho, about Leader Weiss. He'll be regarded as a martyr now. Then he can point to C.C.N.Y. as his Alma Martyr.

The Social Problems Club may have fought for the Principle, but they soon found that they were fighting for the Principal. President Robinson thought that this was a poor precedent to set, so he treated the matter as a Capital offense which aroused great interest.

What gets me is that the S. P. Club flatters itself by believing itself to be an arch enemy of Military Science.

Why Colonel Lewis would turn his army upon it and then where would it be?

Sid Teetvay, a senior who took Mili Sigh at the College two years ago, is wondering whether he "comes in on" that Bonus Bill they passed at Washington.

And coming back to the controversy over Weiss and his "Frontiers," I feel the same way as the little freshman who pointed up to the tables in the Lunch Room and said, "I'm fed up on those things."

INDORE HCHSTONE

mechanical entrance examinations. The problem has not been solved even for would-be students; it would be even more difficult to apply to would-be teachers. But it is not that what we need—some way of sifting out the richer, mel-lower personalities among the young doctors, whether their personality is a product of home environment, native virtue or Continental training?

Moment Musical

Walter Damrosch

Our local Wagnerites were out in full force Tuesday afternoon for Walter Damrosch's "dramatic piano recital" on the first act of "Die Meistersinger," the third of a series of lectures which the eminent conductor and musicologist is delivering at Town Hall.

Of all the works of Wagner, "Die Meistersinger" is by far the most difficult for a lecturer-pianist to interpret. The text of the opera relies for its effect not upon drama, which is easily communicated to a recital audience, but upon splashes of local color which glude all but the most gifted interpreter.

Particularly poetic were Dr. Damrosch's performance of the famous Pognner's Address and of the first meeting between Walther and Eva. It may here be remarked that the veteran conductor's vocal intonation of the florid phrase of Kothner was far more faithful to the pitch and melodi line than that of the character's usual protagonist on West Thirti-ninth Street.

Next Tuesday, the second and third acts will follow.

Your correspondent wishes to announce that on Thursday evening, March 19th, he will cover, especially for The Campus, the American premiere of Alban Berg's "Wozzek" at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia. His impressions will appear in a subsequent issue.

Robert J. Cohn, Jr.

Screen Scraps

DISHONORED—A Paramount picture, starring Marlene Dietrich. Presented at the Rialto.

The current film at the Rialto is a popular synchronized screen product at the ordinary level in plot and dramatic value. It is ironical indeed that the same "Mary" Dietrich who gave spirit and dignity to the role of The Woman in Toller's powerful social tragedy in Germany should be wasting all her efforts on an enormously popular and hopelessly coked up melodramatic war story on the American screen.

X-27's assignment is to verify the allegiance of two officers to the Austrian cause. The first ends in suicide. The second, however, is the source of a series of far fetched misadventures, in which the wit and allurements of X-27 vie with the will and physical prowess of a dashing Russian aviator.

We advise movie-goers to see the picture to find out for themselves the reason for its great popularity. Ned Trope

DOWNTOWN WRESTLERS TO OPPOSE SETH LOW

The School of Business wrestling team will engage Seth Low in a series of seven bouts this afternoon in the Downtown recreation room. Coach Earl Widmer is optimistic about the result for his grapplers have suffered only two reverses in fifteen starts. During the past year-and-a-half they have defeated some of the strongest Y.M.H.A. and Y.M.C.A. teams in the vicinity.

Varsity Debaters Encounter Loyola

Resuming their series of engagements on "Unemployment Insurance" after a week's inactivity, the Varsity debaters swing into action tonight when they encounter the Loyola University of Chicago team in the Faculty room at 8:30 p. m.

Tonight's debate marks the most important contest the Lavender team has participated in to date. The members of the Loyola contingent which is making a tour of the East are Robert J. Murphy, James F. Rafferty, and Charles H. Mann. The Chicago trio has an impressive record to its credit and the contest tonight will witness a struggle between two strong teams.

Victory for the home team will heighten the favorable impression created by triumphs over N. Y. U., Maine, and a tie with William and Mary College of Baltimore. The men who will represent the College will be chosen just prior to the debate by Coach William Finkel.

Verbatim Text Of Club Inquiry

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why you are being asked that. What is the name of the Editorial Board?

A. I will tell you with the provision that it be recorded in the minutes and be investigated that it is a joint problem of all of the members of the Social Problems Club and any steps taken against the Editorial Board will have to be taken against the Social Problems Club itself.

Q. I will bring that out for you. First, there is an Editorial Board but that Editorial Board represents the entire Club and therefore if that Editorial Board has offended in any way, so the entire Club has offended. Who are the members of the Editorial Board?

A. (Mr. Weiss) Mr. Waskowitz, myself and Magdoff.

Q. Who on the Editorial Board wrote the material that was in that issue of "Frontiers"? A. The article was sent in anonymously.

Q. Who was it made the drawing for the picture of the cartoons? A. This was secured from the office of the "New Masses."

Q. Who procured this for you? A. I don't know. One of the members of the Committee. This was a cut.

Q. In other words, the "New Masses" issued to you two cuts to be used in your publication, at your request? A. Yes.

Q. Where was the paper printed? A. I refuse to divulge this information unless I am made aware of what action will be taken.

Q. That is none of your business. I must make this investigation. A. It is our business. It was done by a private printing plant. Not one (Continued on Page 4)

Air College

Monday, March 16 7:40 to 8:15—Professor Lewis Meyer: "Economic Stabilization and Government."

Tuesday, March 17 7:35 to 7:55—Professor William B. Guthrie: "Ricardo and Kent." 7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Edgar Johnson: "John Galsworthy."

Wednesday, March 18 7:30 to 7:55—Mr. Abner Stern: "Hay Fever and Asthma." 7:55 to 8:15—Dr. Solomon Liptzin: "Arthur Schnitzer."

Thursday, March 19 7:35 to 8:15—Professor Rene Vailant: "Andre Cide."

IN ERRATUM

In a recent issue, The Campus misquoted Mr. Roberts, secretary of the Associate Alumni in ascribing to him the statement that the testimonial dinner to President Robinson on April 18th is being tendered by the Associate Alumni. The dinner is being planned by a committee of faculty and alumni of the School of Business headed by Irving Mariah '23 and Dr. Canute Hansen.

Bound in Morocco

RATTLIN THE REEFER. By Edward Howard. Edited by Captain Marryat. 185 Pages. Everyman's Library. (E. P. Dutton & Co.) \$2.00.

This is a buoyant tale of the sea, full of life and adventure. It recalls, in its best passage, Smollet and Melville, and even Captain Marryat, to whom the authorship has often been erroneously attributed. The author wasn't Marryat but his friend Howard! Marryat was entrusted with making the work public. The story is the true life of Howard who in the story is Ralph Rattlin. It is an autobiography well worth recommending to one's younger brother.

The first part of the narrative tells of Ralph Rattlin the unwanted child, his childhood and ramshackle upbringing, of his kindly foster-mother Mrs. Brandon, and the disreputable foster-father, Mr. Brandon. The second deals with Ralph's school life at the academy of a Mr. Root, where flogging was no infrequent occurrence; and later at Stickenham where he met Marryat, then a handsome naval officer, and was inspired to go to sea. The third and best part of the book describes Ralph's adventures as a midshipman aboard the good frigate, H.M.S. "Eos." For the mature reader, the book is not always interesting, and sometimes one feels the author has fallen into the danger of too much self-exaltation; but taken as a whole, it contains some faithful and realistic pictures of sea-life which are well worth reading.

Anthony Terino

Down on the Stanford Farm



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... team mate for an easy goal.

... The correct thing for the defen-
... sive player to do in such a predicament
... is to stay in the center of the court,
... feint his body from one side to the
... other, perhaps take a few short steps
... in one direction, and do all he
... can to "stall" until some of his team
... mates reach the zone. I have known
... some players to stall off three and
... sometimes four opponents until help
... arrived.

Go With the Dribbler

... Very often the condition where
... two men are free comes as a result
... of the incorrect guarding of a drib-
... bler. The wrong way to play a drib-
... bler is to stand still while he passes
... by and make a slap at the ball. In
... case of a miss, the dribbler contin-
... ues free. The correct way is for the
... defense man to run along with the
... dribbler, trying to force him to the
... side of the court, and continually
... attempting to hit the ball away.
... "Always go with the dribbler," is
... one of the maxims of defensive bas-
... ketball.

Pick Suitable Opponent

... One of the problems of a coach is
... to line up his players in such a fash-
... ion so that any small player on his
... team will oppose a man near his
... size on the opposite five. It makes
... no difference if the rival team re-
... fuses to line up so as to allow this,
... for the same result can be achieved
... by having the small player in ques-
... tion pick out his opponent as soon
... as his adversaries gain possession
... of the ball. In other words, one
... does not always oppose the player
... he lines up against.

... This is a very important point, and
... I still recall the problem we had
... with Davey Banks, when he played
... with the Celtics. Banks is small,
... and on the defense, would always
... see to it that his opponent was as
... near his size as possible. Some-
... times, however, he was forced to
... guard a tall player, who immediat-
... ly ran under the basket and called
... for a pass. In such a case, Banks
... would let out agonizing yells of dis-
... tress, and if at all possible, one
... of the other Celtics would make a quick
... switch with him.

(In Tuesday's issue of The
Campus, Mr. Holman will con-
clude his discussion of defensive
basketball.)

**LONG PRACTICE HELD
BY DIAMOND SQUAD**

... In spite of a muddy field, cool
... weather, and a flurry of snow, the
... Varsity baseball team went through
... a three hour outdoor practice on
... Wednesday which included the first
... infield workout of the season.

... A long batting practice was held
... in the cage while Doctor Parker,
... Lavender coach, hit the ball out to
... two sets of infielders. After this
... workout, all the men took their turns
... at bat. Most of last year's veterans
... showed up dressed for work, as dis-
... tribution of uniforms had been be-
... gun on Tuesday and all the regulars
... were outfitted by Wednesday.

... Goldman covered the initial sack
... in the first infield, Oglio was at sec-
... ond, Berger cavorted at shortstop
... in spite of a weak ankle, and Kap-

**Matmen to Face
Temple U. Squad**

... When a team wins three succes-
... sive meets, two over hitherto unde-
... feated aggregations and the third
... by a 36 to 0 score, then it is cer-
... tainly going some place.

... And that place will be reached
... this Friday evening at the Lavender
... gym if the College wrestling team
... manages to defeat Temple in its
... last engagement of the year.

... Thus far the St. Nick grapplers
... have defeated Springfield, Alfred,
... and Brooklyn College twice. Def-
... eats have been administered by
... Columbia, 17-13; and M. I. T., 18-16.
... Lafayette was held to a 16-16 dead-
... lock.

... Capt. Leo Vexnon will compete for
... the Lavender in the 155 lb. class
... after a week's absence due to a hip
... injury.

... The other college entrants will be
... Irv. Klaffer, 118 lbs.; Joe Di Francis-
... cini, 126 lbs.; Pete Pittel, 135 lbs.;
... Sid Becker, 145 lbs.; Lou Mendell,
... 175 lbs.; and Hy Finkelstein, unlim-
... ited division.

**LAVENDER FENCERS
END YEAR UNBEATEN**

**College Team Gains Admittance
To Eastern Intercollegiate
Fencing Association**

... Never in the history of Lavender
... sport has a team achieved the distin-
... ctions which have marked the pro-
... gress and accomplishments of the St.
... Nick fencing squad. Fencing as a
... varsity sport is barely two years old.
... The men have received about five
... months of coaching divided over two
... campaigns. Yet this team complet-
... ed two seasons of competition with-
... out being defeated and has won thir-
... teen straight engagements against
... the strongest opposition.

... The feature of the current cam-
... paign which was completed last Sat-
... urday by the match with the Army
... foilsman was the admittance of the
... College to membership in the East-
... ern Intercollegiate Fencing Associa-
... tion. Considering the short time
... that the Lavender has engaged in
... fencing, this accomplishment is vir-
... tually unrivalled in sport annals.

... Last year the College beat Lafa-
... yette, 10 to 7, trimmed Lehigh, 13
... to 4, and beat Vermont by the same
... score. M.I.T., Boston College and
... Salles d'Armes de Vince were all
... conquered by the count of 11 to 6.

Vince and Barmack Responsible

... Two men are mainly responsible
... for the excellent showing of the Lav-
... ender: Coach Joseph Vince, whose
... great coaching has produced a
... crafty team, and Captain Joe Bar-
... mack, who in addition to winning
... more bouts than any two other men
... combined, has proved to be a capa-
... ble and when necessary, inspiring
... leader. Barmack will conclude two
... years of unexcelled work on March
... 21 when the entire team journeys
... to Boston to compete in the Eastern
... Intercollegiates.

... Nat Wandar, Gerald Ehrlich, Sam
... Stewart, are three sophomores who
... showed up well this year and who, with
... Freddy Emanuel, will provide Coach
... Vince with the nucleus of next
... year's team. Mac Hammerschlag,
... veteran saber wielder, and Averill
... Liebow will complete their college
... fencing careers with Captain Bar-
... mack on the twenty-first.

... Lowitz played the left side of the
... field. Herman of last year's J.V.
... played first base in the second com-
... bination, Davidoff and Wisnevitcz of
... basketball fame covered the key-
... stone sack and the hot corner re-
... spectively, and Kaufman, veteran
... shortstop, and Inslar, a newcomer,
... alternated at that position.

... As a practice game has been
... scheduled for tomorrow between
... two teams made up from the Varsity
... squad, the fielders busied them-
... selves shagging flies while waiting
... for their turns to bat. This was
... only their second fielding session,
... the first one having been held last
... Friday

**COACH MACKENZIE
ENTERS MILE RELAY**

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... ed, when Coan turned in his 4:13
... performance, in the Baxter mile, at
... the N.Y.A.C. games, two weeks ago.
... Lermond, another Olympic ace, is
... the national two-mile champion, and
... has recently returned from a trip
... around the world, during which he
... met and defeated the distance stars
... of every athletically inclined nation
... on the face of the globe.

Bullwinkle Under Dog

... Every man in the field has run
... the distance in faster than 4:16 and
... all but Bullwinkle, have been clock-
... ed in actual competition, in less than
... 4:14. It is by far the best field of
... milers that ever has gone to the post
... in any indoor race at the distance,
... and it is more than likely that the
... record of 4:12, set by the Flying
... Finn, Paavo Nurmi, in 1921, will
... be smashed to smithereens by the
... spiked shoes of the star quintet.
... Bullwinkle is the under-dog in the
... betting at present, but past history
... shows that in the last six runnings
... of the Columbia mile, the favorite
... has been edged out five times.

To Be Marked Man

... At all events, the Lavender star
... will be a marked man, tomorrow
... night. His rivals will probably allow
... him to run his usual front race, but
... they must be careful not to allow
... him to get too far in front. Venzke
... and Lermond have not yet forgotten
... the unpleasant surprise they were
... handed at the Penn Relays, last year,
... when their vaunted last minute
... sprints were not enough to catch
... Bullwinkle's slender figure while lat-
... er in the season, Coan watched the

**Lacrossemen Meet
101st Cavalry Squad**

... The 1931 edition of the College
... Lacrosse team will be on exhibition
... tomorrow afternoon, at the 71st
... Regiment Armory, when the Laven-
... der stick-wielders will face the 101st
... Cavalry twelve in a practice game.
... It will be the first indoor lacrosse
... game ever to be played by a St.
... Nick twelve.

... Jack Degen, the new mentor of
... the College team, has had his men
... working out in the stadium for three
... weeks, and has already whipped the
... squad into some semblance of a
... team. It is likely that Degen will
... start tomorrow, with Ralph Singer,
... once more in the goal; Dick Hilde-
... brandt, Gene Gilhuly and Bob Vance
... comprising the inner defense; Sam
... Gise, George Clemons, Captain Ru-
... by Schwartz, Bernie Kuschner and
... Hy Schehafter filling the midfield
... positions and Joe Delaney, Irv. Mish-
... ken and Dudley Ruller at the inner
... attack posts.

... then Lavender track captain, trounce
... the cream of collegiate milers, in
... the I.C.A.A.A. outdoor title games.

... Besides his ace, Coach Mackenzie
... will have Fred Babor in the high-
... jump, as a scoring threat. The St.
... Nick timber topper has not yet re-
... gained his 1930 form, but should
... be up among the leaders when the
... final results are announced. Mac-
... Kenzie has also entered three sprint-
... ers; Joe Schwartz, Ted Klisto and
... Ben Lamhut in the special 60 yard
... dash, and is counting on them to
... add a few points to the Lavender
... total. Klisto and Schwartz each
... lasted into the semi-finals, in the
... collegiate title games, last week. A
... mile relay to be made up of Monroe
... Scheinberg, Nat Volkell, Mitt Speiser
... and Norman Feinberg has also been
... entered.

**LAVENDER MERMEN
ENTER E.S.C.A. MEET**

(Continued from Page 1)

... The winner of the fancy dive will,
... as usual, be judged by point score.
... Nolan May Better Record

... The Lavender seems assured of
... first or second places in three events.
... Hal Kramer is expected to turn in
... the best performance in the 440
... yard free style and Johnny Nolan,
... who broke the 100 yard pool record
... against N. Y. U., may better his
... time of 0:59.4-5 to lead the pack
... home in the century. The 300 yard
... medley relay, with Kramer swim-
... ming the backstroke, Sigel the
... breast stroke, and Nolan or Abelson
... the free style, should place first. The
... latter event counts eight points for
... first place and six for second. The
... St. Nick team is also expected to
... place in most of the other events.

... Mike Steffen, captain of the Col-
... lege team, will wear the colors of
... the Lavender for the last time when
... he competes in the fancy dive with
... Johnny Nolan as the other College
... entry. Mortimer and Ratner are
... scheduled for the 50 yard free style
... swim.

... Other St. Nick entries include,
... Ratner, Richman, and Robinson in
... the 150 yard backstroke. Sigel and
... Mazanuto in the 200 yard breast
... stroke. Ness, Abelson, Nolan and
... Ratner will compete in the 100 yard
... free style. A four man 200 yard
... Varsity relay will be selected from
... Abelson, Mortimer, Nolan, Kramer,
... and Ness. A freshmen relay has

**MEETING OF RADIO CLUB
CHANGED TO SATURDAY**

... The time for the meeting of the
... Radio Club has been changed from
... Thursday at 12:30 to Saturday at
... 1 p. m. This action was taken to
... prevent the meetings of the club
... from conflicting with Frosh Chapels
... and other club sessions. Code prac-
... tice in room 2 will be substituted
... at the usual Thursday periods.

I.C.C. TO MEET TODAY

... The Inter-Club Council will hold its
... first meeting of the current semester
... today at 2:30 p. m., in room 306.
... All club representatives are request-
... ed to attend.

LOCK AND KEY MEETS

... Lock and Key, the honorary Sen-
... ior fraternity, will meet at one
... o'clock today in The Campus Office,
... it was announced yesterday.

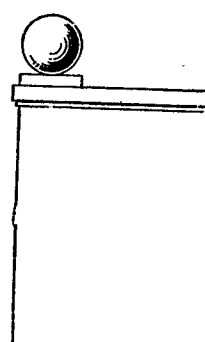
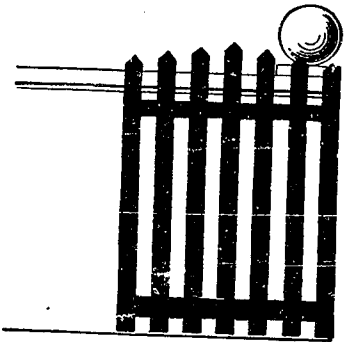
... also been entered. Four men will
... be chosen from Rubin, Fredericks,
... Snow, Weinberger, Schaub, and
... Philips.

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