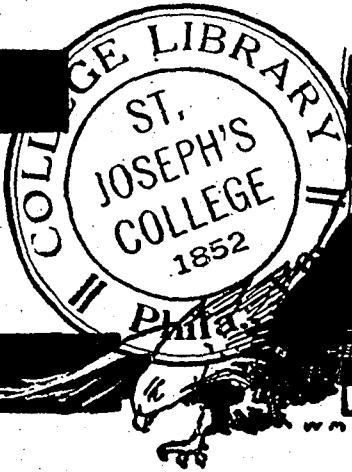


# THE HAWK



Vol. III, No. 12 ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, PHILA., PA., MARCH 23, 1932 10c. PER COPY

## SENIOR BALL AT BELLEVUE EASTER MONDAY NIGHT

### VILLIGER TEAM MEETS THREE COLLEGE RIVALS ON WEEK-END JOURNEY

W. & J., Canisius, Syracuse Foes of St. Joseph's Debaters; White, Hunt, O'Neill Make Trip.

### ALL THREE SENIORS

The most extensive trip undertaken by a St. Joseph's debating team began on Thursday, March 17. The team, composed of James O'Neill, Joseph Hunt and John White visited Washington and Jefferson College, Canisius College, and Syracuse University. All the men on the team are Seniors in the Villiger Society and members of the Academy. Mr. Charles Denecke, S.J., moderator of the Society, accompanied the debaters.

On Thursday, March 17, a debate took place at Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa. The question was: "Resolved: That Capitalism as a System of Economic Organization is Unsound in Principle." St. Joseph's upheld the affirmative side of the question. No decision was rendered.

The team arrived at Canisius on the following night. Although the question debated had the same wording as that used at W. and J., St. Joseph's defended the opposite side, the negative.

In the third debate, at Syracuse University, a new question was used. The question for this debate on March 21, read: "Resolved: That the Economic Progressives in the Two Major Parties Form a Third Major Party." In this debate which, incidentally, was held over the radio, St. Joseph's had the negative side of the question.

While the team was anxious to win all three of these debates, their chief

### PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS HEAR LITERATURE TALK

Editor of "America" Outlines Purpose of Catholic Periodicals; Urges More Interest in Catholic Journals.

### CAN WIELD POWER

Members of the Junior and Senior Classes of the College comprised the audience at a lecture given the Rev. Father Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., Ph.D., in College Hall on Tuesday morning, March 15.

Father Parsons, who had lectured on "The Pope As A World Figure" the night before, spoke on the urgent need of more Catholic writers, and outlined the purpose of "America," the Catholic weekly of which he is editor.

He reviewed the increasing power of modern Catholic authors, such as G. K. Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc, and showed the tremendous influence they wield in their own country.

The speaker attributed the dearth of Catholic authors, especially in "America," to an inferiority complex, but also stated that during the past several years this complex has been somewhat broken. With its breaking has come an increase in the number of those contributing to Catholic periodicals.

Father Parsons also asserted that a great number of small newspapers and magazines are more powerful than higher organized dailies. A bit of humor was added to the lecture by the speaker drawing on his personal experience with numerous characters of the Catholic literary world.

### An Expression of Sympathy

The Hawk in behalf of the student body and particularly the Senior Class, offers its deepest sympathies to the Rev. Fr. Andrew S. Bouwhuis, S.J., on the death of his brother, Joseph Bouwhuis.

It also sympathizes deeply with John Lenahan, of the class of 1930, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lenahan.

### FORDHAM U. DEBATERS TO MEET FROSH TEAM

New Yorkers Scheduled to Visit St. Joseph's April 15; Haverford Freshmen Likely Opponents.

### HAVE LOST ONCE

The Greaton Debating Society will meet the Hughes Debating Society, of Fordham University, on April 15, in College Hall, it was announced by J. Clement Bennington, secretary of the Greaton Club.

The question will be: "Resolved: That the States Enact Legislation for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance." The local Freshmen organization will defend the affirmative stand.

Mr. Dineen, faculty moderator for the Greatons, has not announced the team which he will send against the Fordham debaters, but he expects to select the best possible speakers.

Bennington also said that the Greatons will meet the Freshman debating Society of Haverford College sometime in April on the question, "Resolved: That Intercollegiate Football Should be Abolished." The local team will uphold the negative.

### CLASS OF 1933 FIXES JUNIOR WEEK SCHEDULE; JOHN CABREY, CHAIRMAN

New Appointee Names Sub-Committees, Formulates Plans to Make Annual Celebration Huge Success.

### WHITE BLAZERS VOTED

Comprehensive plans for Junior Week were formed at a meeting of the Class of '33, in College Hall, March 14, and preparations were immediately launched for this undertaking—the last class activity before graduation rings down the curtain on a most ambitious and socially successful year at St. Joseph's.

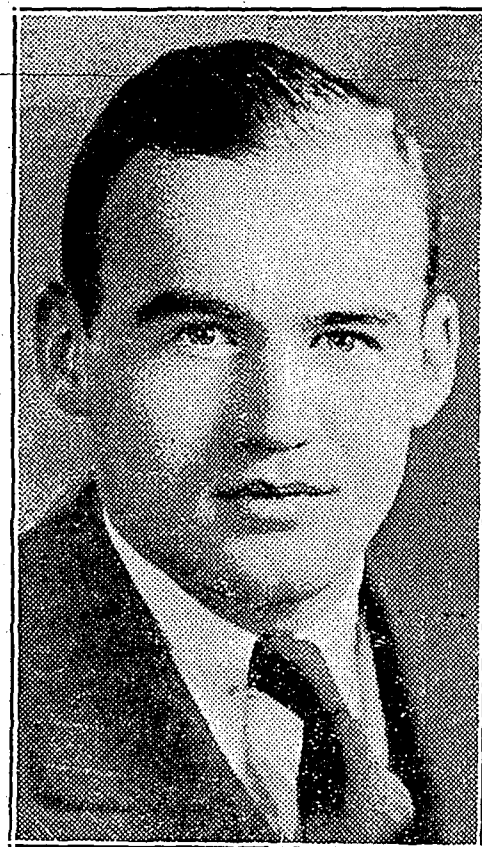
Almost four months have elapsed since the Junior Class presented its highly-commended Prom which surpassed the highest expectations. The Senior Class will set a precedent that will be difficult to equal when, in five days, its Ball will be held. In keeping with this upward trend of enthusiastic endeavors, the Class of 1933 is planning to stage a week of activities, beginning May 2, that will approach the high standard set by its previous venture.

John J. Cabrey, '33, has been designated by Edmond J. Molloy, Junior president, as general chairman of the Junior Week committee. The chairman made preliminary arrangements that will receive the attention of the committees chosen during the ensuing days until the appointed week.

Negotiations are under way for the purchase of blazers. It was decided that this form of attire would be adopted and after a vote had been taken, the color of white was decided upon.

"We are getting off to an early start," Chairman Cabrey stated in dis-

### BALL CHAIRMAN



James B. Brown, Jr.

### LECTURE ON POPE ENDS SECOND YEAR'S SERIES

Rev. Father W. Parsons, S.J., Asserts That Nature of Pope's Office Places Him in International Affairs.

### CHURCH GROWING

The Pope's importance as a world figure is due to the unity and growth of the Roman Catholic Church in the opinion of the Rev. Father Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., Ph.D., who delivered the last in the Second Series of College Lectures on Monday, March 14. This was the second time Father Parsons brought the season's lectures to a close.

Father Parsons was introduced to the audience by the Very Rev. Father William T. Tallon, S.J., president of St. Joseph's College.

With the election of Pope Pius XI, to the Papacy in 1922, the importance of the Pope as a dominant figure in world politics greatly increased, the speaker stated. Numerous concordats and minor treaties were concluded and Ambassadors of the Vatican State were sent to many of the greater European courts.

"Chief of these concordats," Father Parsons, said, "was that effected with Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator, which in the opinion of many political leaders was due to lead into trouble."

"It led into difficulties in 1929 and occupied the attention of the world at large, but was fortunately settled to the satisfaction and betterment of both parties involved."

The lecturer pointed out the fact that the United States was one of the few great powers which had never entered into a treaty with the Papacy, Benjamin Franklin refusing and Congress confirming the refusal of a concordat with the Vatican while Franklin was in France on behalf of the young republic.

This was, according to Father Parsons, an unheard of act, since it was the custom of every nation to have a religious policy. The United States was the first to refuse promulgating such a policy, and still is the only state that has ever maintained it. It was a form of government with which the papal nuncio was not acquainted.

"When elected to Papacy," said Father Parsons, "the man who is chosen

### REISMAN AND EMERTON BANDS ARE SCHEDULED TO FEATURE LAST DANCE

Two Ballrooms to Provide Sufficient Space for Expected Record Attendance.

### OLDEST COLLEGE AFFAIR

The scenes set, the characters prepared to do their utmost to entertain, the Class of '32 awaits only the curtain hour to stage its final venture in St. Joseph's College social life when the 2nd Annual Senior Ball will be presented at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Easter Monday night.

Jazz will be presented by the monarchs of music and their bands, Leo Reisman and Phil Emerton, both of whom enjoy enviable reputations for novel arrangements via personal appearance and radio.

Tradition originating 32 years ago, when the first Senior Ball attracted the attention of the social world, demands that the annual affair be held at the Bellevue-Stratford the scene of the first ball and those that have followed. The graduating class of this year maintains and enlarges upon that tradition by securing two ballrooms, the Clover Room and the Ballroom, and two orchestras. Popularity of the dance has so increased that this innovation was made necessary.

Although the ticket sale has not yet reached a proportion expected by the chairman of the committee, James B. Brown, Jr., he and his subordinates feel that previous attendance records will be shattered. An increase in interest has been noticed by those in charge of ticket distribution during the last week.

Neither of the orchestras playing the Senior Ball have ever appeared before a Philadelphia audience, but are

### ALLIANCE NAMES DATES FOR ONE-ACT PLAY MEET

Competition to be Held at Old College Hall and Drexel on Successive Nights.

### 8 CLUBS PRESENT PLAYS

April 21 and 22, were set as the dates for the Intercollegiate Dramatic Alliance One-Act Play Tournament at the last meeting of the Alliance on March 12.

Five plays will be given at Drexel Institute on the night of April 21. The colleges participating include Muhlenberg, The Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel, Temple and Lafayette playing in the order named.

On April 22, the following colleges will compete at Old College Hall in the final night of the contest: Beaver, Mt. St. Joseph, Immaculata and St. Joseph's.

The plays listed for presentation are: Philomathean—"Aria da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Drexel—"The Giant's Stair," by Wilbur D. Steel. Temple—"Improper Guardianship," by R. H. J. Powell, Jr. Lafayette—"The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory. Beaver—"The Wonder Hat," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. Mt. St. Joseph—"The Good and the Bad," by J. Johnson.

### Gertrude Flynn, Young Stage Star of "The Moon In The Yellow River", Gives Views on One-Act Plays

"One-Act play contests are a very interesting phase of the theatre," said Gertrude Flynn, the young actress featured in the Theatre Guild's production, "The Moon in the Yellow River," recently presented at the Garrick Theatre, Philadelphia. "The different plays and actors trying to incite their moods into the audience is certainly fascinating, though I imagine it is tremendously difficult for the performers."

Miss Flynn, dressed in a yellow and brown ensemble, was seated on the bow of a boat, that is used as a property in the play. She flashed at the interviewer through a charming smile a perfectly white set of teeth. The smile seemed to creep up to her Irish blue eyes, charging them with an enthusiastic twinkle. She was talking on the subject she liked best—the theatre.

"For instance," she continued, "a comedy may be the opening play in the contest. If it is well presented, it will naturally place the audience in a mood receptive for more comedy. But consider the task of the next play and cast. If it is melodramatic or tragic, they must lift the audience from its present mood of comedy and place it in the mood the second play demands, to be appreciated. Each successive cast and play must meet the same situation. But when it is cleverly done, and it has been done successfully by colleges and little theatre groups, it must of necessity appeal to anyone interested in the theatre."

When told that St. Joseph's College was entered in the One-Act play contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Art Alliance, and that, due to the dif-

ficulty of female impersonating, would enter an all-male cast, she said, "Then St. Joseph's and every other College that must enter a play that has either all male or all female characters is at a great disadvantage."

"In the first place a mixed cast has, by far, a greater number of plays to choose from, and, secondly, the average audience prefers a mixed cast to one consisting of all male or all female characters."

Since college dramatics had entered our discussion, we asked Miss Flynn whether or not she thought that a college education would be essential to the actor of the future.

"No," she replied, "hardly essential. It certainly will aid him, but I do not think it entirely essential. But I do think a college education will be essential to the director of the future, especially courses in philosophy, psychology, and an English course that will teach him Symbolism, Realism and the other schools of the modern theatre."

She is very young and pretty, and strange as it may seem, did not attend a convent school. She attended Washington Irving School in New York City. Among her professional performances are listed roles in "The Front Page" and Brock Pemberton's "Three Times the Hour". But it was while she was playing in one of the children's plays sponsored by Adrienne Morrison (the mother of the Bennett Sisters of the screen) that she was selected by the Guild to play "Blanaid" in "The Moon in the Yellow River."

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)



# THE HAWK

A bi-weekly newspaper published by the students of Saint Joseph's College.

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Announcement of the result of elections to the Academy, the society formed to honor men outstanding in the various extra-curricular activities at the College, brought forth much comment. While much of this criticism, which was in the main adverse, can be attributed to the well-known sour grapes, the bulk of it has solid foundations. There is no doubt that those who have received the honor are worthy of praise, but the question in many minds is this: Does the Academy fully perform its function by rewarding efforts expended in behalf of extra-curricular activities? This is a question which possibly cannot be answered adequately so soon after the founding of the society. It is not yet two years old. The real answer must wait until the Academy has achieved a traditional age, which it certainly has not yet done.

After reflection on the question, a suspicion may arise: That in many instances the honor has been misplaced, while in others efforts and merit were entirely unrecognized, for reasons difficult to determine. More important is the reflection that the chief purpose of a man in college, pursuit of knowledge and academic standing, fails to receive even a mention. The emphasis, it would seem, is wrongly placed. Students are students primarily to seek knowledge, not to engage in non-scholastic activities. There has as yet been no degree offered in activities. It might be fairly argued that the men who have achieved prominence for high scholastic standing should be the real members of the Academy.

To the casual observer or if you will, a cynical observer, any such society might seem to have been intended to promote mutual admiration among its members. Perhaps our Academy has definitely fulfilled that end. But has it ever lived up to what is implied by its title?

Under the inspiration of other ideals could it not be made to function in harmony with the ancient traditions of that honored word?

The address made to the Senior and Junior Classes by Father Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., editor of the Catholic review "America", was interesting in more ways than one. The frank, informal, vigorous manner in which Father Parsons presented his matter was both entertaining and informative. One of the comments concerned the influence wielded by smaller papers and reviews. The editor's reference was to "America"; we might well take the same idea and apply it to the Hawk. This paper, by supplying authentic and informative information about St. Joseph's, by an editorial policy which vigorously praises the laudable and as vigorously condemns the ephemeral, can exert its own influence in holding together and uniting more firmly the students and alumni of the College.

Another feature of Father Parsons' talk was his exposition of the activities of our younger Catholic writers in the fields of religion, politics, economics, sociology and education. It is exhilarating to know that these men are actually applying Christian principles of ethics to definite cases and not making, as do most of the better known word artists generalizations.

The students of this College should have more informal talks like that given by the editor of "America". Contact with interesting and stimulating figures in Catholic arts and science will serve to re-vivify the theoretical principles learned in the classroom. It is to be hoped that the College authorities will supply us with further treats of this nature. We may add that we are deeply grateful for this one. To Father Parsons, an alumnus of this School, we extend our appreciation.

At one of the first Cap and Bells Club's meetings of the new year, this question was put to the members: Shall we make the annual trip to Mount Saint Joseph's College in March or shall we have a contest of one-act plays written by students of the school? We are making no inuendous references to the entertainment received there, nor are we disparaging the work of the Cap and Bells when we say that the decision to drop the matter of the original one-act plays was unfortunate.

In the matter of producing and acting, the Club is all that anyone in the College could wish. But that is only part of the purpose—or what should be the purpose—of the organization. However fine the Club's reputation may become for its presentations, we consider its work as incomplete unless it sponsors and inspires original composition in dramatics. This composition, when and if it should take place, would of course be evidenced in the one-act play.

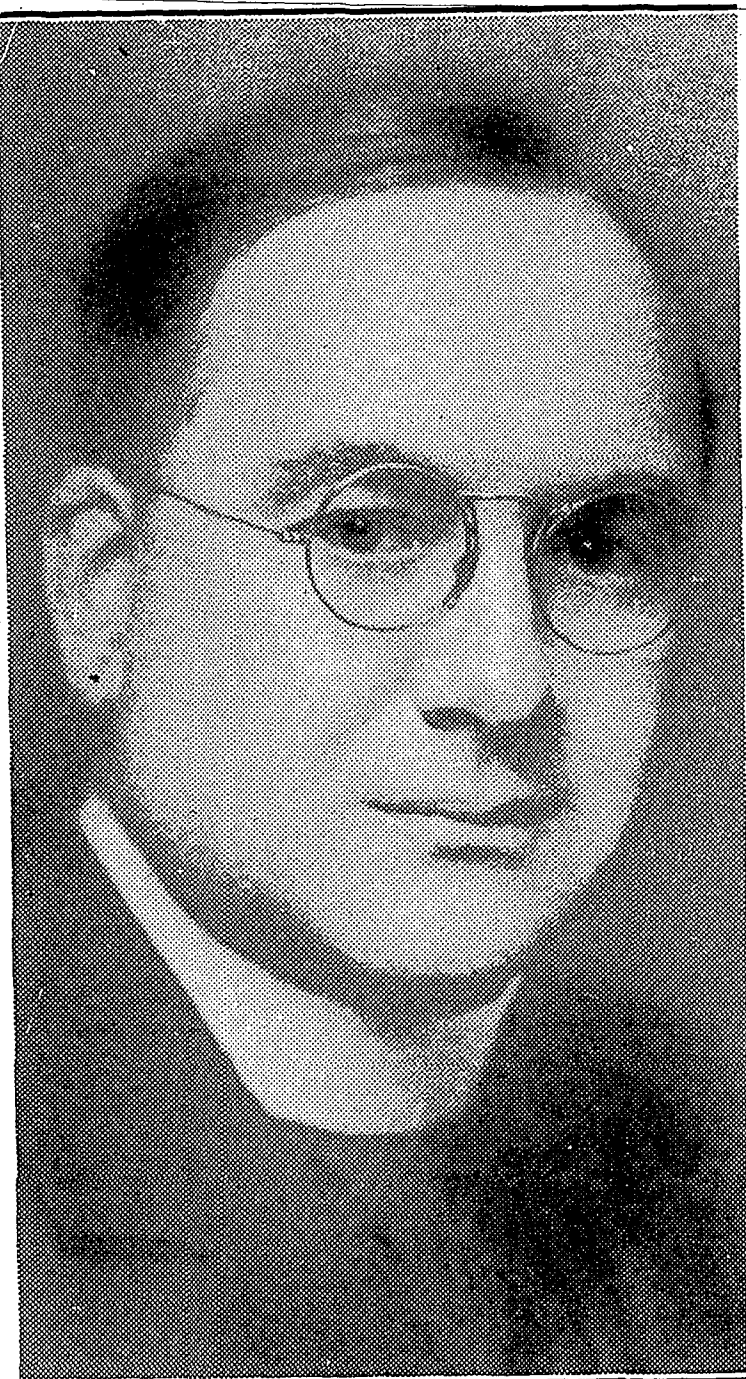
## Famous Sons

With a note of sincere sorrow, caused by the recent loss of one who had accomplished tremendous strides in Catholic Mission work in Philadelphia, the Hawk respectfully offers its condolences to the family of the Rev. Edward J. Lyng, an alumnus of St. Joseph's College.

Father Lyng, who had been elected President of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America in August, was at the height of his religious career, when he was suddenly taken ill with an attack of quinsy. Acute cardiac trouble developed and within ten days, in spite of the best medical attention, he had gone to his eternal reward. He died on Thursday, March 10, in the University Hospital and is survived by an aunt in New York.

Born in New York City on May 12, 1885, the son of Edward J. and Marion Blythe Lyng, Father Lyng, as a small boy, came to Philadelphia with his family in 1894, and entered St. Malachy's School. He furthered his educa-

## IN MEMORIAM



### REV. FR. EDWARD J. LYNG

tion at St. Joseph's Preparatory School and later at St. Joseph's College, from which he was graduated with honors in 1906.

Following his graduation, he received the divine call and entered St. Charles' Borromeo Seminary, and was ordained by Archbishop Prendergast in the Cathedral on May 27, 1911.

Father Lyng was first stationed at St. Peter's, Reading on June 5, 1911. He acted as assistant rector there until June 15, 1911, when he returned to Philadelphia as a curate at St. Bridget's, Falls of the Schuylkill. In September, 1915, he was appointed diocesan director of the Catholic Missionary Society, and held this post till his recent death. Through his excellent guidance this society has become one of the most important social service works in the diocese.

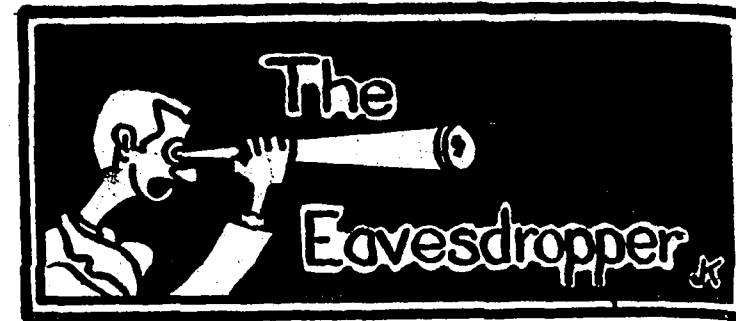
The World War was then upon this country, and Father Lyng offered his services as chaplain in the Navy. During this time he is reported to have made more trips to France than any other chaplain in the service.

Upon his return from service he was instrumental in forming, at the National Conference of Catholic Charities in 1922, the Society of St. Simon the Cyrenian. In April, 1923, Father Lyng was appointed as irremovable rector of St. Paul's Church, Philadelphia.

One of his noted achievements was the founding of the Madonna Guild, conducted with the Catholic settlement work, by which he instituted a system of visitation in the Italian sections throughout the archdiocese. He was also supervisor of L'Assunta House. In addition to his missionary activity, Father Lyng was well-known as a speaker.

However, about six months after his election to the presidency of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, his sudden illness and subsequent death bereaved his Alma Mater of a man who had followed in the footsteps of his teachers, the Jesuits, even though he was a secular priest, by promulgating missionary work among the Italian laity of Philadelphia.

It is indeed with heartfelt sympathy and the knowledge of a bitter loss, that the Hawk recognizes the passing of an eminent Alumnus.



## AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Readers:

A prophet is without honor in his own country. And the joint columnists who collaborate to form that colossal ego, the Eavesdropper, are without honor among the school literati or it may be illiterati. Our morale has been so shaken that we don't even know whether we spelled that last word right. To put it baldly, we are under a heavy fire of criticism. Everything we do, everything we write, antagonizes somebody or other.

We started this column because every other paper in the country had one and its reader seemed to like it. Everybody began to read it. Maybe it was only the novelty of the thing, but somehow it seemed to draw the interest of the student-body. We had mixed things up for the sake of variety; comments on general happenings, personal notes, and a verse or two. Then the complaints began to straggle in. It was too flippant. It was not flippant enough. There should be more verses in it. There were too many verses. It was too effeminate and gossipy, and had no place in a man's college. It did not rake up enough scandal. It should not mention any names. It should mention as many names as it could.

So there you are. Patently, we can not please everybody. But we would like to please the majority. If the readers do not agree with the present policy, there is open an opportunity for them to conduct it. This is not said in a spirit of jest or bravado. Indicate your preference to the editor-in-chief or, better still, write out your own contribution and submit it personally. And unless popular opinion demands our abdication, we shall go on being

THE EAVESDROPPER.

## HASH

Pete Cattaneo, Larry Tighe and George Dunn stand convicted on the charge of being 100% dyed-in-the-wool Babbitts and "proud of it". Small wonder that the students of an estimable high school in the north-eastern part of the city take John Nettleton for a memory of the faculty... he does more actual teaching than any of the bona fide professors there. The sophomores won the basketball championship... well anyway, the Seniors still hold first place in the Mite Box returns. We were feeling successful the other day... we thought we caught someone laughing at the Eavesdropper... but he was laughing at the editorial... And the editor of the Hawk has yet to congratulate the editor of the Greateonian.

Just to show how some of these actresses carry these things to extremes, we quote a local paper of March 12 speaking of the marriage of a Hollywood celebrity:

Miss Bennett gave her age as 22 and Markey said he was 36. It will be Miss Bennett's second marriage. Her first, with John F. Fox, of Seattle, ended in divorce in 1928.

## CITY LINE ANTHOLOGY

Casabianca, '35

The boy stood by the bulletin board  
Whence every other flees;  
While all around him voices roared:  
"Just eighteen dollars please".

Lucy, '34

She sat apart and few could tell  
If Lucy was alive;  
A vacant chair proclaims she fell  
Below that sixty-five!

?, '33

Ashes to ashes  
And dust to dust;  
If the orals don't get you,  
The writtens must.

Casey, '32

O, somewhere men are laughing  
And somewhere Freshmen shout;  
There is no joy at Greateon,  
All the Seniors have flunked out!

L'Envoi

Reflect, my foolish ones, reflect,  
Before you yield to rage;  
Conditions do not failures make,  
Nor "bars" a doorless cage.

By Count Dissus deKnertz

## CALENDAR

March 23—Easter recess begins. Marks close for the third quarter.

March 28—Senior Ball.

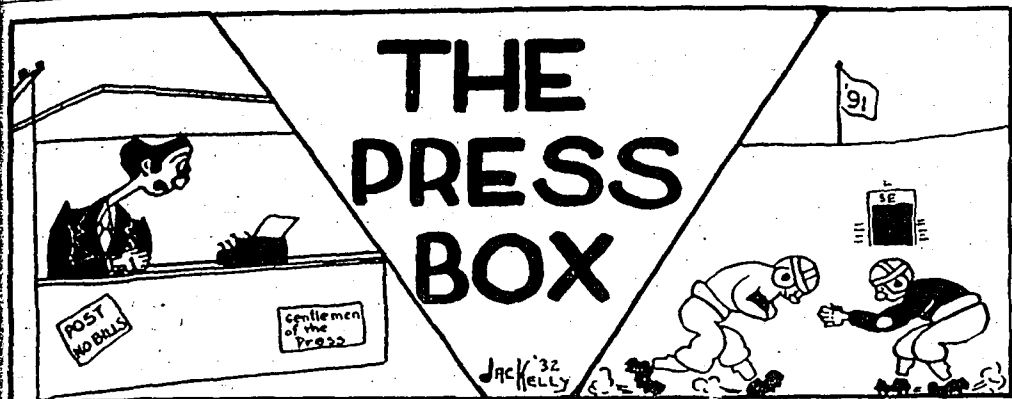
March 31—Debate: Villiger vs. Penn State, home.

April 1—Radio Debate: Villiger vs. Drexel.

April 4—Easter recess ends. Class at 9:30. Villiger meeting, 8:15 P. M., Barbelin Hall.

April 6—Freshman baseball: St. Joseph's vs. Germantown High, home.





### SPRING IS HERE—OH, YEAH!

Like everybody else, this column is fed up on the weather and is ready to forget it's a gentleman and plant one good solid haymaker on the chin of the fickle Dame Spring. But, like everybody else, we can't seem to make the Dame and must take what comes. Evidently she doesn't know what harm she is causing otherwise she'd behave.

The chances to enjoy the best track season in the history of the college were more than good, up until several weeks ago. They still are good for that matter but not as good as they were. Usually at this time of the year the cinder path joggers, jumpers and weight men had several weeks of hard training behind them. This year they were called back to the chess boards after several false starts and everybody knows chess is no game for conditioning athletes. The opening date for Coach Ken Smith's proteges is only three weeks away and he has yet to see how good his new men are. Osteopathy, scheduled to be the victims for the 1932 campaign, does not loom up as serious opposition, unless the dope that was handed us was "not all to the mustard" as the saying goes. It is certain, however, that they must have something, otherwise they would not be scheduling competition against colleges. It would be just too bad, if they had several dark horses ready to pound around the cinder circle. The only ray of hope in this gloomy weather is the fact that they're in the same training predicament, as are the other teams listed to joust with the Hawks.

Track isn't the only sport to suffer a jilting at the hands of hard-hearted Miss Spring. Tennis, golf and baseball are also held up, possibly moreso than are the Hawk fliers. The boys who participate in these forms of exercise haven't even had the ghost of a chance at rounding into form. Golf and tennis teams have listed more pretentious programs than ever before. N. Y. U., Boston College and Temple loom as the real threats to Manager Crocker's racquet wielders. The tennis team is composed of veterans of one and two years intercollegiate contesting, but even veterans can't display form without practice. The golf team is in the same fix. To plow knee-deep in mud through nine or eighteen holes is hard on the legs and so far no golfer, not even the newly-elected captain has been foolhardy enough to try it. And Coach Mandes, whip-cracker over the new edition of Frosh baseballers, has put his men to heaving snowballs at unruly Sophomores. He's so deep in the blues that he offers a prize to the man who can show him what a baseball looks like. His gang is slated to pry off the lid on April 6. We offer him our sympathies.

### ANOTHER BELATED CAPTAIN

Jimmy Osborne now occupies a seat alongside Joe Walker in the Pressbox Hall of Fame. He is another star performer who has received the honor of being elected captain of an athletic team after the final game of the season. This probably is news to some even at this late date. Why this election should take place after the end of the schedule and not before, this column will never understand. It cannot hope to understand. The whole affair is beyond us. Osborne has shown during the four years he toiled for the Hawk squad that he possessed all the qualities desired in a leader. He played a major part of every game during those four years. He was always near the top, if not at the top, of the scoring column. He was a tower of strength on the offense and defense and was the center of the attack. Yet he had to wait till his basketball career at St. Joseph's was ended to receive the honor he deserved. It all seems foolish when you examine this odd state of affairs and there seem to be no arguments for this policy. Our best argument in favor of a captain is that other teams have them. They also win games. If they can have captains and still show a balance on the right side of the win column, why can't St. Joseph's? Are we any different than other colleges?

### BASKETEERS REWARDED AT GREATON CLUB FETE

Gold Basketballs Awarded Ten Members of Varsity Squad; Ferguson Honored by Players.

### SPEAKERS ADDRESS MEN

Basketball warriors of St. Joseph's College were rewarded for the season's efforts by being presented with gold basketballs at a dinner tendered them by the Greaton Dining Club, an alumni group of the college, at Holland's Restaurant last Monday night.

Ten varsity members of the Hawk squad received the coveted awards.

Following the dinner, members of the coaching staff, several members of the team and others formerly students at St. Joseph's addressed the gathering. Edward J. O'Reilly, '18, acted as toastmaster.

The Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Fay, S.J., athletic director at the institution for the past three years, announced to the assembly that there would positively be no athletic scholarships awarded next

year. Father Fay also intimated that there was little likelihood of his returning as athletic director next year.

Coach William Ferguson claimed that the cause for the losses sustained during the season were due to the club's winning the contest with Pennsylvania. This caused outsiders to rate the team as better than that of the previous season. According to Ferguson, this was not true, basing his assertion on the defensive and scoring ability of Trainer, Sunkes and Kane. Trainer he rated as one of the best players ever developed at St. Joseph's.

Those attending the dinner were amused by the speech and sketches of Jerry Doyle, cartoonist for the Philadelphia Record and a member of the graduating class of 1919.

Other members of the alumni body who addressed the diners were the Rev. Joseph Ullman, of the class of 1917, and Dr. Joseph F. X. Yates, '15, a noted athlete of former years.

In behalf of the players, honorary Captain-elect James Osborne presented Coach Ferguson with a desk set and addressed the organization.

Those receiving the gold basketballs were James Osborne, Joseph Walker, Frank Smith, Phil Zuber, John Kane, Al. Mandes, Charles Morris, James Dougherty and Manager James I. McCormack.

### EXPECT BILL SLEZAK TO DOMINATE WEIGHTS

Ridley Park Samson Should Add Many Points to Crimson Totals in Shot, Javelin, Discus.

### HAS GREAT RECORD

Injuries and other bad breaks have cost the 1932 track team a lot of potential points this year, but the Smiths, Coach Ken and Captain Ed are counting on Bill Slezak to win most of them back. The big Senior, who came to S. J. C., from Georgetown this year, is expected to score heavily in the weight events, which have long been the nemesis of the Crimson path-and-field teams.

As a track star, Slezak belongs to the group of the first magnitude. His shot-put and discus performances easily eclipse the marks of previous years. Bill has pushed the big 16-lb. iron ball 47 feet and the little (?) 12-lb. one 55 feet, 4 inches. Both of these long shoves took place last year.

Slezak has carved a big name for himself in intercollegiate competition for the last few seasons. He took first place in the shot at the West Virginia Indoor Meet last year, which is tantamount to the Southern Conference championship. He was third in the discus at the Penn Relays the same year. He still holds the 12-lb. shot record for the Pennsylvania State Championships, made at Bucknell in 1931.

Before entering college, the Ridley Park athlete had his initials engraved on most of the interscholastic trophies hereabouts, second place in the Penn Interscholastics being a notable example. Elliott, who now wears the Big Green of Dartmouth, nosed him out for top honors in this event.

### VILLIGER ON TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

interest lay in the defeating of Canisius College at Buffalo. This team has an enviable record for its debating activities over a number of years. This year's meeting marks the first one between representatives of the two schools. A victory on what has been considered the more difficult side of the Capitalism question would be so much the sweeter if it takes place on the home floor of such a reputable opponent.

To date Villiger has gathered in victories over both of the other teams included in the trip. These victories were won on our own floor. Since no decision will be rendered at W. and J., the greater interest of the trip will center in doubling the number of victories we have for this year over Syracuse.

### SCHAEFFER ELECT- ED GOLF CAPTAIN

Joseph R. Schaeffer, '32, was unanimously elected captain of the Varsity golf team at a meeting of the members of last year's team held last Tuesday afternoon. Schaeffer showed rare form for a collegiate golfer in the matches played last season, never going much above par.

In his individual matches last season he was undefeated. In the fall inter-class tournament, held on the College links he reached the final which has yet to be played.

### GOLF TEAM CANDIDATES HELD BACK BY WEATHER

Candidates for the varsity golf team are polishing up their clubs in preparation for the coming season which begins with a match with Haverford on the Merion Cricket Club course, on April 5.

The match with Osteopathy originally scheduled for March 31, has been postponed. This action was taken because of the unfavorable weather conditions which have prevailed for the past two weeks. Snow and ice have made practice impossible. The match will be played on April 19.

On April 8, the Hawk linksmen journey to Newark, Del., to engage the golfers of the University of Delaware.

Last season the Blue Hens severely trounced the Crimson and Gray niblick wielders in a match at Newark.

Negotiations are under way for two matches with Temple University to be played on April 12 and 26. Last year in the match with the Owls the Hawks were defeated by an 8-6 score.

Haverford will be met in a return match at home on April 22. Stiff competition is expected from the Main-Liners.

### FROSH BALL PLAYERS BEGIN EARLY WORKOUTS

With two classes organizing teams, preparation for the baseball season is well under way.

The Freshmen have already called for candidates, and will hold the first practice today, under the direction of Al Mandes, coach. Although no regular positions have been assigned, it is expected that Ed Costello, basketball star, will hold down regular position behind the bat. Tom Dolan, manager, announced the first game on April 26, with Glassboro High.

The Sophs issued a call for candidates last week and expect practice to begin within a few days.

There will be no regular Junior team this year, but an unofficial team will be formed to meet the other class teams during Junior Week.

### OSTEOPATHY CONTEST OPENS HAWK SCHEDULE

Graybirds Meet Local Bone-Setters April 16; Muhlenberg Second Foe Eight Days Later.

### PRACTICE OUTDOORS

Chased indoors by the cold weather the Hawk track team resumed outdoor practice last Wednesday.

Coach Kenneth J. Smith, is putting on a drive in preparation for meets on April 16 and 23.

On the 16th the Crimson and Gray meets Osteopathy on Finnessey Field. Coach Smith expects little trouble from the Bone-twisters, and feels confident for an easy victory.

The meet with Muhlenberg is a different story. The Mules give promise to provide plenty of stiff competition for the Graybirds.

In the person of Majercik the Allentown collegians have a sprinter of no mean ability. Majercik holds the Middle Atlantic States record for the 100-yard dash. He also is a steady performer in the 220 and 440.

Great things are expected of Jimmy Augustine this year. Indications are that he will be better than ever. It will be remembered that Jimmy was good for at least ten points a meet during the 1931 season.

Many new comers are candidates for the squad this year. Among them is Jack Durkin, '35, a weight man. Last year Jack put the shot and threw the discus for St. Joseph's Prep. He took first place in the shot event in the Catholic League meet last year. He also placed second in the discus throw.

### CLARK GIVES INSIDE TALE ON CHESS PLAY

"The St. Joseph's College chess tournament is progressing nicely", said John P. Clark, '33, one of the instigators of the contest in an interview. "Sixteen have entered the second round, six of whom received byes."

"Eugene Bohem, '32, and Sylvester Lowery, '35, have already won their second round matches, entitling them to enter the third round."

"The best prospects, judging by their consistent winning in extra-tournament games, are Bohem, Nichols, '33, Schreyer, '33 and Burke, '32. The others have been pressing these men closely, however."

Mr. William G. Griffith, S.J., co-worker with Clark in the tournament, was very much pleased with its progress. He received a bye in the first round, but is playing a lengthy game with Joseph Lowery, '35, for his second round match.

Ferd Lorschbach, '32, who previously defeated Ed Fleming, '33, has awarded the match to Fleming, since he had not the time to continue in the tourney.

## The 32nd Annual Senior Ball

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dents Guests at Women's  
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DANCE FOLLOWS SHOW

The Cap and Bells closed its social  
year with a visit to Mount St. Joseph's  
College, Chestnut Hill, on the night  
of March 11.

This marked the second visit of the  
Club to the College in as many years  
and the continuation of a policy begun  
last year by Father Coughlin moderator  
of the Club, in having one-act plays  
presented by members of the Club be-  
fore alien audiences.

The evening opened with the pres-  
entation of "The Brink of Silence" by  
the members of the Club. It was a  
tale of the Antarctic with an Enoch  
Arden theme. It was capably dis-  
played by William Kane, Thomas Gal-  
bally, Leo Gowen and James McCann.

The Mask and Foil Club of the  
Mount then presented "Jean Marie".  
The scene was that of a peasant's cabin  
in Brittany, in the year 1871. Miss  
Dorothy Barton gave one of her usual  
fine performances, ably assisted by Miss  
Betina Clemens and Miss Rose Mc-  
Donald.

The closing play of the evening and  
perhaps the most gripping was "The  
Traitor" presented by the Cap and  
Bells. John Kelly, president of the  
Club, trim in a smart English officer's  
uniform, gave an excellent portrayal  
of Sir Robert Anstruther, K.C.M.G.,  
who by quick and crafty thinking was  
able to trap a spy in his own ranks.  
The stage when all the rest of the cast  
were present gave an appearance of  
an army at play. Others in the cast  
included: James Ridgeway, Hugh  
Quinn, John Fraunces, Frank Helver-  
son, Joseph Emhof and Philip Deegan.

LECTURE SERIES END

(Continued from Page One)

to lead his Church loses his nationality  
and becomes in reality an international  
figure. He is of every country, since  
the Church flourishes in every land on  
the face of the earth, and is the same  
in every land.

The speaker then likened the Church  
to a pendulum which, when it is at the  
peak of one side of the arc it describes,  
represents the Church in its interior  
growth, where the spiritual side is  
strengthened, and which, when it is in  
the other phase of its course, represents  
the exterior growth of the Church. This  
constant changing takes place over the  
period of one or two centuries and is  
easily discernible to one who carefully  
studies the history of the Church, he  
added.

Another metaphor likened the unity  
of the Church to a hard-surfaced, bril-  
liantly-lustrous shell which shows only  
the external side of the faithful con-  
stituting the Church. This brilliant  
shell is misleading to those who do not  
understand the Church, because they  
are so attracted by it that they fail to  
see the interior growth of spirituality.

Following the lecture, Father Par-  
sons answered all questions asked him  
by the audience.

The speaker is an outstanding figure  
in Catholic literary circles, and is editor  
of "America" and a noted author him-  
self. He is a brother of the Rev.  
Father Robert A. Parsons, S.J., for-  
merly dean of St. Joseph's College and  
is an alumnus of the College.

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taining employment, those in  
charge of the service will be  
glad to receive notice of this  
fact.

All communications regard-  
ing this need may be address-  
ed to Mr. Alfred H. Weber,  
in care of St. Joseph's Col-  
lege.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

cussing the event at a recent meeting,  
"and although only tentative plans have  
been adopted by the committee, it may  
be said that we expect to present an  
attractive and suitable program for  
the occasion. The events will be ar-  
ranged so that the entire student-body  
will be afforded the opportunity of  
taking part in Junior Week with us."

Cabrey is the second chairman to be  
appointed as head of this function since  
its innovation four years ago. Peter  
J. Cattaneo, '32, was chosen for this  
post last year. On previous occasions  
the president of the class acted as head  
of the committee.

In May of 1928, James E. Gallagher,  
Jr., '29, responding to the appeal of his  
classmates, organized the first commit-  
tee for Junior Week. Activities were  
limited to a few enterprises and this  
marked the inception of the popular  
idea and instituted it as a yearly un-  
dertaking at the College.

Francis J. Morrissey, Jr., '30, launch-  
ed the second affair the next year and  
he was followed by Edward C. Trainer,  
'31, who further developed the idea and  
established it on a larger scale. An  
afternoon tea-dance, caps and canes, an  
inter-class track meet and the one-act  
play contest for Jesuit Colleges (Ford-  
ham, Canisius, Georgetown and St.  
Joseph's) were added features.

The week will be officially opened  
this year with Mass and Communion  
for the Juniors in College Hall, May  
3. The class will present a stone  
memorial and an ivy vine to the Col-  
lege. There will be another memorial  
of undetermined nature as yet, accord-  
ing to unofficial reports. Arrangements  
are being made for the class banquet  
and blazer dance. The official schedule  
will be released in time to appear in  
the next issue of the Hawk.

The sub-chairmen and committeemen  
appointed to assist Cabrey are as fol-  
lows: Blazer and Memorial Commit-  
tee: Chairman Francis P. Gallagher,  
Edward A. Loughran and Sydney J.  
Powell. Banquet Committee: Chair-  
man Augustus F. Schermerhorn, Joseph  
A. Byrne, Francis I. Daly, J. Earl  
Wentzell, John J. O'Keefe and Thomas  
P. Schreyer. Dance Committee: Chair-  
man John J. McNichol, James B.  
Graham, Joseph B. Emhof, Joseph J.  
Blanch and Edward J. Folmer. Play  
Contest Committee: Chairman John B.  
Lalley, Edward J. Fleming, James A.  
Ridgeway, George J. McGee and James  
A. Farrell. Athletic Events: Chairman  
Hugh F. Quinn. Publicity Manager:  
John F. Short.

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Presents Close-ups of Lead-  
ing Figures in All Walks of  
Life.

INTERVIEWED 1500

C. William Duncan, the famous in-  
terviewer who conducts the "Now My  
Idea Is This" column on the editorial  
page of the Evening Public Ledger,  
paid St. Joseph's a singular honor last  
Wednesday when he responded to the  
invitation of Leo T. Riordan, '26, pro-  
fessor of journalism, and delivered an  
entertaining and instructive talk before  
the journalism class.

The noted columnist held the deep  
interest of his listeners during the 45  
minutes he devoted to relating ex-  
periences while interviewing famous  
personalities. Through personal con-  
tact with many of the nation's leading  
figures, Mr. Duncan was able to present  
intimate "close-ups" of prominent  
people.

"My interviews with Clarence Dar-  
row, Governor Roosevelt and the late  
Knut Rockne will live longest in my  
memory," he said. In a space of five  
years, he has written about 1500 per-  
sons in all walks of life, but he cited  
travel, crime, politics, aviation, sports  
and the theatre as his favorite topics.

"Interviews with the so-called 'big'  
men are not as hard to get as most  
people think," he continued, "in fact  
it has always been my experience that  
the bigger they are the easier they are  
to talk to, and it is the obscure and  
unimportant men and women who are  
difficult to handle. And women are  
much more reticent to oblige than men,  
strange as it may seem."

Mr. Duncan is a graduate of Gettys-  
burg College, and a World War vet-  
eran. He has been in great demand as a  
public speaker and has made a large  
number of addresses before clubs and  
organizations throughout the East. His  
impressions and opinions of the leaders  
in various activities and professions  
have become a feature of the local  
paper for which he writes.

Following the talk, he was queried  
by members of the class on various  
difficulties, and offered valuable in-  
formation and advice in return. James  
J. McCann, '33, expressed the gratitude  
of the students in a few words of ap-  
preciation at the end of the class.

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SENIOR BALL MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

widely-known to residents of the city  
through their radio endeavors. Leo  
Reisman holds the distinction of being  
the leader of a band which has reached  
the sales pinnacle in Victor recordings,  
and has been a consistent luminary in  
New York society functions.

Phil Emerton, together with his  
Diamonds, attained great success in  
Atlantic City during the past vacation  
season and is one of the feature attrac-  
tions in Chicago dance circles. He and  
his musicians have attained fame for  
the unique manner in which they  
present popular dance and song hits.

Chairman Brown, of the Senior Class,  
expressed hope that most of the under-  
graduates of the College would attend  
the ball, saying that a great deal of  
the success is dependent upon the sup-  
port received from those in daily con-  
tact with the sponsors.

He also stated that friends of the  
College have already shown great in-  
terest in the arrangements as already  
made public and feels certain that the  
entertainment promised for the end-of-  
the-Lenten-season dance will prove too  
much of a lure for them to resist.

ALLIANCE DATES  
ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

Immaculata—"Sight of the Blind," by  
Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

Muhlenberg—"The play has not yet been  
decided."

The Cap and Bells Club, of St.  
Joseph's, will present "The Clod," by  
Lewis Beach. Tryouts for this play  
were held on Tuesday, March 15. The  
cast selected is as follows:

The Clod ..... John Fraunces, '33  
The Father ..... James Graham, '33  
The Union Soldier ..... Edmond Molloy, '33  
The Confederate Sergeant  
..... John Durkin, '35

The Confederate Soldier  
..... William Lang, '34

The Club is also looking forward to  
the Jesuit Intercollegiate One-Act Play  
Contest to be held at Old College Hall,  
in the early part of May. Fordham,  
Canisius, Georgetown and St. Joseph's  
will be the participants in this con-  
test which will be one of the feature  
attractions of Junior Week. A forty-  
minute version of "Journey's End" will  
be the Cap and Bells entry. The Play  
will include all the important scenes  
from the original production which met  
with such great success when presented  
by the Club at the Penn A. C. on  
February 9. The cast will be composed  
of the men who took the various parts  
in the full-length show.

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"A Study in Symbolism"  
Feature Paper of Meeting;  
Lowery and Emhoff Read  
Poems.

OTHERS READ PAPERS

The usual broadside of constructive  
criticism—one of the immediate rea-  
sons why its members meet and eat—  
was turned upon three essays, three  
short stories and two poems—the sum  
and substance of the latest session of  
the Quill Club on Wednesday evening,  
March 2nd.

The meeting was launched with an  
exhaustive essay by Frank O'Gara, '33,  
"A Study in Symbolism", which treated  
of the Belgian playwright, Maurice  
Maeterlinck. O'Gara prefaced his paper  
with a sketch of Maeterlinck's life and  
began the essay proper with the dis-  
cussion of the Belgian's philosophy as  
gleaned from his writings.

O'Gara then measured and evaluated  
the worth of Maeterlinck as a play-  
wright. Excerpts were read from his  
plays to portray various points in his  
style and clever adaptation to stage  
technique. The essay was signed with  
a catalogue of his more important  
works.

James Ridgeway, '33, a new member  
in the Club, received his baptism of  
fire, when he read his first contribu-  
tion, a trio of short stories, presented  
in the Nestorian Order. A fling at free  
verse with a pre-Victorian caption,  
"The Unhounded", was read by Joseph  
Lowery, '35. Joseph Emhof, '33, also  
read a poem as his contribution to the  
meeting.

A rather pedantic piece of prose,  
which endeavored to prove the il-  
legitimacy of jazz as an art, was ren-  
dered by Frank Shalleur, '35. Another  
heavy contribution was John Clark's  
essay on "Modern Philosophies." The  
essay was presented well and showed  
the fine grasp which the Junior chess  
"King-Pin" has on the variant schools  
of modern philosophical thought.

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