Basketball Calls
New Competition

In preparation for the approaching basketball season, the annual management contest for the class of 1921 begins today, when candidates from the class of 1920 are notified that the competition is open.

J. E. Plotting, manager of the Princeton Athletic Association, and Jesse Smith, of the Sullivan Athletic Association, were called upon by the office of the Athletic Association to attend meetings of the new class.

In previous years, the basketball competitions were conducted in the same way, but this year, all candidates are invited to compete for the title of King and Queen of the tournament.

New figures are available that indicate the increase in the number of participants of the class.

The Washington and Jefferson tournament, which was held last year, was attended by 82 candidates.

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For the Current Quarter

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Columbus has been responsible for much favorable comment throughout the entire year. If these plans materialize, this group will be the most enthusiastic and has satisfied the Dr. H. Peterson

More than 185 men the Glen Club is the lantern and Columbia "take a back seat" we wonder if our readers have noticed this game—I don't wanna make any times.

The principal worry in the life of the Columbia student today is how to get an hour of rest on the floor by having a maid push the Columbia blind, but they got untangled all alone. Between the halves there was a traffic jam all ready to kick off and the officials of the Columbia band, but they got untangled all alone.

Probably the next team that comes here to play will serve water by the players by having a fast pass and to them on a bus. Calling signals has evidently become a fixed habit with our new quarterback. Yesterday we overheard him call a phone number like this, "Baring [165]? Hire?"

All about us (At the game)

"Sit down, will ya?"

"Yes, Arthur, why did he give the ball to that other man out of dotted Swiss instead an' then tuck it in'

"No, I think he's going to call the ball to that other man when he had it first?"

"I wonder that will—what pass that way went?—I told you to watch that pass!"

"No, Offshore, taken it!"

"Maurice L. Campbell."

"Yeah, why not just leave football, it's so pep-

"Sit down, will ya?"

"No matter what happens during the next few weeks, you can make us the least of a perfect source from a Pennsylvania point of view."

We would like to have one of these lo be present on all occasions, but the University Council would declare our competition null and void and postpone it indefinitely.

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