

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

PEP RALLY
IN GREAT HALL
TOMORROW

BEAT
MANHATTAN
SATURDAY

Volume 43 — No. 16

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITY COLLEGE GRID MACHINE SHOWS STRENGTH IN VICTORY OVER NORWICH TEAM SATURDAY

GOLDHAMMER, TARGUM STAR

Eleven now Only Undeclared
Team in Metropolitan
District

CADETS THREATEN ONCE

Three Touchdowns Scored As
Line Holds Soldiers
in Check

Once more the Lavender is in the winning column, the Norwich aggregation having fallen before the onslaught of Doc Parker's football warriors Saturday in their first home game in the Stadium after having travelled away from home on the two previous week ends. Only Coach Schwarzer's Green clad huskies of Manhattan remain in the college's way of remaining the one undefeated team in the metropolitan district.

Playing before a fairly large crowd, who expected a close game, the team showed great strength in rolling up three touchdowns against the Vermont eleven after being held scoreless in the first half.

Husky Morty Targum and scrappy Milt Goldhammer alternated in causing the fireworks for the day, keeping the cheering Lavenderites on edge with their brilliant playing. Targum contributed the finest all round game of the day, his defensive worker being the main reason for Norwich's flouted threat not materializing. On the offensive Targum was by far the most prominent ball carrier, his high stepping plunging figure crashing through the Norwich line for long, consistent gains. Each time a few yards were needed, the pigskin was handed to Targum who obliged by reeling off the required yardage.

Goldhammer Makes Brilliant Run
Stocky Milt Goldhammer, who with Targum formed the main cogs in the Lavender machine, contributed the sensational play of the day, in the fourth period when his 80-yard run was the main factor in the College's second touchdown. Catching a kick on his 20-yard line, Goldhammer ran a few yards when he was nearly brought down by a fast charging cadet, who threw the plucky back off his feet. Shaking off his tackler Goldhammer regained his feet, and by some phenomenal pivoting, side stepping and turning, aided by perfect interference, dashed down the center of the field through the entire Norwich team. Breaking through the Maroon secondary defense, Goldhammer started out for the distant goal line, with the remaining players strung out along behind. One speedy New Englander set out on the seemingly hopeless task of catching Goldhammer, and after some fine running succeeded in bringing him down six inches from the goal line. Cohen carried the ball over on the next play.

The hard low charging Goldhammer accounted for numerous gains through the Maroon's forward wall, the Norwich linemen being unable to halt his determined rushes.

The starting linesmen of Halpern,

(Continued on Page 3)

Pictures for Microcosm To Be Taken Tomorrow

Five pictures will be taken for the 1929 Microcosm tomorrow from 12 to 1 o'clock on St. Nicholas Terrace. The organizations to be photographed, together with the time, follow:

Debating Team	12:00
Biology Society	12:10
C.D.A.	12:20
Mercury	12:30
Class of 1932	12:40

JAYVEE VERSATILE IN FOURTH VICTORY

Running and Passing Attack
Stressed for St. John's Tilt
Next Monday

Coach Allie Dreiband was disposed to flash his broad characteristic smile when plied with questions as to what he thought of his Jayvee outfit after it hung up its fourth straight victory in that tussle at Montclair last Friday. He was in a hurry but took time on the run to vouchsafe the reviewer a wink, something highly indicative of his opinion of his eleven that reeled off nineteen first downs to tally twice, and held the New Jersey teachers to four first downs.

What must have been most gratifying to Coach Dreiband was the concentrated sweep with which his charges rushed the pigskin down the grid. In none of its previous performances has the Jayvee flashed the power coupled with a versatile attack that characterized their three marches from midfield to within striking distance of the Montclair goal.

The first procession in the second quarter was climaxed by Captain Charley Munves, tally from the 3-yard marker. The second was nipped at the 15-yard stripe by the half whistle. The third charge in the third quarter brought the oval just short of the last white line from where that alert man Berlad broke through to pounce on Montclair's fumble behind the goal line. Throughout, the Junior Varsity attack was characterized by an effective game overhead, skirting end runs and effective off-tackle smashes.

One of the several handicaps to the Jayvee backs is their light weight. Averaging no more than 150 or 165 lbs., a secondary combination drawn from Munves, Liscombe, Goldberg, Gitterman, Hochman, O'Brien and Podger has not demonstrated line plunging ability equal to their capabilities in the other phases of their attack repertoire.

Consequently, for the St. John's Junior Varsity game, which tops off the Lavender '28 schedule, Coach Dreiband is stressing a fast running and passing game, in which Dulberg and Berger, the star wingmen, take a prominent part.

This final assignment against the Saints of Brooklyn looms as the most difficult of the Jayvee slate.

THE LUNCH ROOM PROBLEM

(An Editorial)

The Campus today offers specific, definite evidence of the general opinion of the student body regarding the Student Lunch Room. The expressions which are printed were gathered at various intervals on Monday, by separate men, in different portions of the building. In their general agreement in the specific disparaging criticisms they make, we must recognize the comments as characteristic of student feeling as a whole. Yet they are by no means astonishing, or novel.

For a number of years, as far back as experience and intimate knowledge will carry us, the student body has been dissatisfied with conditions in the lunch room. At various periods, Student Councils have appointed committees to investigate the situation, students have expressed their censures in the correspondence column of The Campus, editorial investigations have attempted to suggest the means of relieving many ills. All to no avail. Complaints have continued to grow rampant, raucous at times, but with no effect in causing a removal of the points of dissatisfaction.

Let us recognize this fact: that the Student Lunch Room exists for the convenience of the student body, for the service of the student body. Its fundamental purpose is to supply the student with healthy, agreeable food, at agreeable prices, in agreeable surroundings. If the lunch room fails to please in any of these respects, it violates the basis of its existence per se. We assume that in the use of the word "please" there enters a rational serious, fair consideration. And it is so. The students' anger on very substantial, irrefutable grounds. Where the individual's health is concerned, and where there is a question of hazard to the individual's health, there is only one answer. The Campus demands that answer in an immediate removal of the harassing conditions.

These conditions are numerous. For one, in particular, there is no absolute solution at the present moment. We recognize.

(Continued on Page 2)

ENTIRE COLLEGE ASSEMBLES TO CHEER LAVENDER TO VICTORY AT MONSTER MANHATTAN RALLY

I. C. C. Requests All Clubs To Postpone Gatherings

Because of the scheduled pep rally tomorrow, the Inter-Club Council requests all clubs and organizations to postpone their meetings on that day to 1 o'clock. The Menorah Society, Deutscher Verein, Spanish Club, and Cercle Jusserand have already agreed to comply and will probably participate in the gathering in the Great Hall.

ELEVEN TO BE PRESENTED

Professor Guthrie to Act As
Chairman of Pep
Gathering

NEW CHEERS ON TRIAL

Dean Redmond, Prof. Stair,
Coach Parker, Captain
Halpern to Talk

A monster pep rally, in which the entire College will participate, will demonstrate the student's expression of support to the team which has successfully managed to stride undefeated into the foremost ranks of the country's elevens. All the College celebrities and the whole student body, will rally in the Great Hall at noon tomorrow as has been the custom in the past, to send the varsity eleven into the traditional game with Manhattan next Thursday, with the assurance of complete victory and a season without defeat.

The "old standby" Professor William B. Guthrie, Professor Birch Stair, Dean Redmond, Coach Parker, and the entire eleven will be there to instill a spirit of victory into the student body. As usual Professor Guthrie will act as chairman, and vociferously acclaiming the extraordinary merits of the team will urge a hundred per cent attendance at the season's big event. He will introduce Coach Hal Parker, the man who put the Lavender where it is today, to the Student body. The College has always esteemed Dr. Parker, and his appearance will stimulate the responsive chord of the gathering.

Professors and Students to Speak
Dean Redmond and Professor Stair will continue the rally, and will give way to Captain Willie Halpern who will present his fellow gridders individually. He will be followed by Ally Dreiband, Roy Plaut, and Joe Tubridy, assistant coaches.

The Cheering Squad will be out in full force. Several new cheers for the college will be introduced and experimented with for effects. If the result appears favorable they will be added to the official list and used in every game.

The "Dynamite" cheer has been planned for its adaptability to speed and quickness; and is especially handy while the team is in full action. Its sequence is:
Boom! (loud)
Rah-rah-rah! (in quick succession)
New York! (fast)
Team! Team! Team! (Quick Succession).

The entire cheer should not last for more than thirty seconds if an effect of speed and vitality is to be produced.

Another cheer, the "Slide", borrowed from West Point, is effective because of the slowly sliding progression of letters. The yell follows:

C-C-N-Y. (Slow Slide)
Team! Team! Team!

LAVENDER TANKMEN CONTINUE PRACTICE

All-Veteran Water-Polo Squad
Ready for Opening of
Intercollegiate Season

Both the College tank teams continue to practice for the opening of the intercollegiate swimming season and appear in good shape for another successful year in the pool. The Lavender water-polo team, being in fine physical condition, will once more, make a strong bid for intercollegiate honors.

Led by Captain Paul Gretsche, the College sextet has an all-veteran lineup besides a large number of excellent newcomers. Arty Nolan, Arty Bell, Milton Kulich, Lew Krauss and Phil Rosenberg are again out with the squad.

With the close of the football season on Saturday, Captain Willie Halpern will return to his old post on the polo team. The greatest loss suffered by the tankmen this season was Monty Massler, who is out with a broken leg, received during football practice. Jess Sobel, former high school star is one of the many newcomers out for the polo team.

Coach Mac Kenzie has one of the largest swimming squads in the history of the College. Captain Ed Young believes he will lead one of the strongest swimming aggregations in many years.

A few veterans remain from last year. Goldman remains in the dive while Kareshefsky will again be seen in the breaststroke. For the remainder of the team Young, Gretch and Meisel will swim in the sprints with Snyder and Herman doing the distance. The entire undefeated freshman outfit of last year is out for the team and a number of the newcomers are sure to start in the opening meet with Fordham, which is some two and one-half weeks off.

Notice

President Robinson will be glad to see the student "M.K." who wrote to him about a College matter tomorrow, Thursday, November 15th, at 12 o'clock.

The Campus Quizzer

Question: What do you think of the
Student Lunch Room?

Answers

Irving Samuels '30:—

The title of this quizzer should rather be "A comparison between restaurants outside the college and our own." Then one might simply list the many reasons why fellows go outside the buildings for lunch—rainy days included. Seats.... clean food.... extensive selection of menus.... practically same prices.... plenty of room.... breathable air. The diet of Beans and Potatoes (gravy on Thursdays) has become an anachronistic. (The armistice was signed ten years ago). Since a so-called Student Lunch Room has reached the state where it no longer satisfies the students as to convenience or taste, since the student body is not behind it, I firmly think that the present management either wholly reform their restaurant or they withdraw in favor of somebody that can satisfactorily operate it.

Herman Platt '29:—

I consider the student lunch room because of the manner in which the food is prepared, the taste (or lack of it), the filthy conditions of the tables which are never cleaned in time; because of the fact that one has to eat standing up and because the general atmosphere is degrading, disgusting, and out of keeping with the general beauty of our College. One minute you are in the noble and majestic Great Hall, the next you descend to the depths of Hammand's unclean and ungodly lunchroom. What this College needs is a good, clean cafeteria. Delenda est Carthago!

Maurice Wolinsky '28:—

It certainly could stand for a lot of improvement. We expected great doings after the rumpus of last year

but the only change has been in the new black-and-white menu and not in the food itself. Even in the ordinary restaurants the food sold is far superior to that sold by Mr. Hammand. I am sure students would prefer paying an extra nickel for a good sandwich in preference to that which is palmed off on us as being a sandwich. In the long run the price variation is not so great as to account for the low grade of food sold to us. I have for some time given up as impossible the eating of a meal in our lunchroom but would be susceptible to any change for the better. Why not give the diet sharks in the Hygiene department a chance to see what they can do.

Julian Saphier '31:—

1. The lunchroom is entirely inadequate.
2. The quality of the food is too low in many cases. There should be better coffee and sandwiches even at a higher price.
3. Why not use rye bread for sandwiches?
4. Whoever heard of eating standing up? There should be tables with chairs or benches and a rule against doing home work in the lunchroom.
5. Why charge the very inconvenient amount of six cents for ice cream, cakes and sodas when these very same articles are sold for five cents everywhere in the city?

Charles A. Ullmann '32:—

Although I have been in C. C. N. Y. but half a term, my dealings with the Student Lunch Room have proved, on several occasions, utterly distasteful to me. Not long ago, I was forced to abandon some food which I

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The Lunch Room Problem

size the fact that overcrowding is a difficult situation which does not lend itself very readily to palpable solution. The space which has been allotted to the lunch room is undeniably insufficient, considering the size of the group which must be served. In the opening of a cafeteria in the new library, we must look for a solution which, while it will improve conditions, will by no means entirely solve the problem. But there is a helpful solution at hand.

Overcrowding can be avoided through abolishing the use of raised counters and substituting tables and chairs in their stead. The lunchroom will then permit occupancy by only a definite number at one time. The health hazard of overcrowding will thus have been removed, and in addition, comfort provided. Quick service, made possible by the addition of more employees will facilitate handling the large groups during lunch hours.

For serving poor distasteful food, Mr. Hammond has no justification, no excuse whatsoever. That such consideration does exist is clearly shown in the replies to today's quizzier. We feel perfectly sure that a broad canvass of the entire student body would reveal a very decided agreement that Mr. Hammond sells food of inferior qualities. It has been suggested at countless moments that prices be raised if necessary to supply better food. The suggestion still is palpable, while low prices offer no good excuse for selling food that is not wholesome, that is displeasing in taste and appearance. The quality of the foodstuffs which the lunch room serves must be improved.

The many unhygienic eating conditions which exist in the College Grill also demand betterment. Food, as a first consideration, should not be kept uncovered as it is at present. Glass cases can be secured very easily at moderate prices. The odor of boiled fats and soap suds which permeate the large eating room can likewise be readily removed. Finally, the lack of cleanliness in dishes, counters and the floor, present health hazards which can be remedied with little trouble. The latter circumstances are a very natural result of a shortage of employees.

To the criticism of unclean floors and counters, Mr. Hammond may counter that the student body is careless in the manner in which it disposes of waste materials. Every restaurant owner, however, has this problem of maintaining a proper degree of cleanliness in his place, and Mr. Hammond can no more deny his duty in this matter than he can disregard student dissatisfaction and complaints. It is likewise up to him to serve food in clean dishes and to remove dirty dishes as soon as they are through being used. The many unhygienic situations must be removed.

The Campus, therefore, in behalf of the student body of the College of the City of New York, registers formal protest against the present management of the Student Lunch Room, presenting the following reasons in consideration:

1. The use of raised counters instead of tables and chairs, which causes discomfort, and permits unhealthy overcrowding.
2. Serving poor food in an unattractive, displeasing manner.
3. The existence of unhygienic eating conditions intensified by allowing food to lie uncovered, by faulty ventilation, by laxity in cleaning dishes, by delay in clearing away dirty used dishes, and by improper removal of waste material.

The laws of health emphatically demand the coercion of these various offensive ills. Either the management proceed to this betterment, or give up its concession to a group who will provide good, wholesome food at moderate prices, in a wholesome, pleasing atmosphere. There is no other alternative.

Gargoyles

GENERAL HAMMOND ROUTED; WORLD IS SAFE FOR MCCANN

Soissons, November 13—

Word comes at this late hour (six, and dark) that the campaign against Hammond has entered its last phase. The attacking wing descends with all the potency of its thousands upon the unprotected flank of the master strategist. Students of this war know that Hammond is wily: so very clever in fact that his customary nonchalance is not even now disturbed.

The earth quakes to the frenzied marching of the forces of Shukotoff; bombs burst amid the staccato screechings of rifle bullets: yet he maintains an air of unconcern.

But the best authorities are in agreement that this time the great campaigner will fall. Here is no petty offensive launched by a Horowitz; millions are in arms: thousands in open revolt: his Doom Is Sealed. There remains the possibility that he will capitulate and accept the terms of his enemies, but this is not looked upon as probable. Hammond is beaten; every shout of battle is a testimonial to his complete defeat.

From the south he is pushed by the redoubtable Shukotoff; from the north by Bronz; from the east by Kaplan. Word also comes that Gargoyles has arisen two million strong to close the west. Hammond goes west steadily and inevitably. Into the arms of a mighty and relentless enemy.

The die is cast, the battle is over. The forces of tolerance in gastronomy have won. Conjecture on the ultimate end and significance of the struggle is rife; but no one can now foretell the real result of this cataclysm. We are witnessing the making of history in this battle-scarred shack on the outskirts of the war-district. Shatter here across the way is reading the press reports as they come in. The tape trembles in his hand; his mobile face is a study of violent emotion. For above all other people he realizes what this means. He indeed, whose relatives for three generations fell before the onslaughts of the tyrant who now for the first time in his career tastes (poetic justice!) the bitter of rout and degradation.

We may say without equivocation that today marks the emergence of a new and vital force. The world is now safe for Alfred W. McCann. Well can we in this time and generation remember the ignominy to which the McFadden was subjected. Well, he is vindicated now upon the champs d'honneur. In every town and hamlet let a statue be erected to this patron saint of the god Gastronomy. All honor to him; but may the name Hammond fade from the mind and memory of man. Amen. Amen.

And let us at this momentous moment, with as much calm as we may assume survey the situation. Hammond is crushed; but a new leader has yet to rise. Where is the Phoenix that will spring from his ashes?

O subtle, just and mighty Death! who dost with thy sable mantle oblivion dim the bright light of fame, minister to the spirit and soul of Hammond. Swift be thy flight, O assuager of sorrow; swift his comfort. On the couch of eternal slumber lay him; him and his sandwiches and soups together. May not the sharp dagger of remorse tickle the ribs of him; nor the clarion call of conscience trouble his sleep. This we his avowed enemies pray of thee in sympathy for the object of our previous hate, O subtle, just and mighty Death.

EPICURUS

The Alcove

I take occasion to discuss Hammond's. Every year someone does it; but for three years I've kept silence until now my gorge rises and refuses to accept any more. A complete regurgitation is necessary to clear my system of the accumulations of three years...

My fellow sufferers will sympathize with me; but I, at least, can express my sufferings here in words. Still, the unspoken protest can be brought out and set to a good purpose. Feed the cheering section a hot Hammond meal immediately before the Manhattan game: I guarantee enough noise to silence forever the critics of our college spirit, so loud and concerted will be the roaring and so sustained. But some day, I am sure, the disgruntled patrons of the lunch room will rise up in their wrath — and there is no predicting what they'll do.

When first I entered the portals of Hammond's my sensitive nose..... but I was too hungry to mind that and the taste of the French Roast I had ordered (Who can describe the taste of French Roast?) And right then and there I began the series of daily searching trips for condiments. I do it uncomplainingly now — long ago my hopes that the ketchup or the mustard might be on the next table were shattered. I go directly to the furthest table and "thar she is".

For one week I ate there. After that I took to bringing my own

lunches. But even then the situation didn't improve. I had to buy a drink for the sandwiches I had. Enter the coffee. They who assert that the cups are not clean have no basis for the slur. Rather it's the coffee that deserves the compliment — sometimes. How the thick, sweet condensed milk floats on the thin, bitter, amber essence of java! How inviting to the delicate palate is this! But more I protest against the vile practice of not filling the cup. This sort-changing in time adds the price of many extra cups of coffee into the already overfilled coffers of our concessionaire. And the variations in volume between cups — I know he did that purposely and for his own aggrandizement. The same indictment applies to the milk. Heaven only knows the proportion of water.....

Then the pies and cakes, full all the time of the drippings from beverages passed over the counter. And the wet nickels and dimes they hand you in change, what of them? And the tarnished cutlery that doesn't cut? And the dips of ice-cream of dubious value (for six cents) and uncertain flavor?

One of these days there will be a hospital case in the grill room if Hammond doesn't hire politer menials. The officious busboys never fail to snatch your unfinished meal from under your very chin; or splash the remains of a plate of soup over you; or smear your vest with their black table wipers. By the way, why haven't we marble table tops? Good restaurants have them; or else tablecloths.

Of course it hardly makes any difference whatever the comment about

the lack of room. But it is noteworthy that anyone who carries his cup of coffee thru the daily mill quickly becomes an adept at the art of not losing one drop, even if he is bunked by busboys and such. And it is a credit to the College how we find places in that bristling mob. Coach Parker ought to send the backfield there to learn how to find and get thru that hole.

I found that an Irish brogue was the key to a bigger portion (the boss himself gave me a double layer of macaroni when I asked for "Mc-Rhooney" once) but who wants bigger portions? And here's a little secret; if you must eat at Hammond's go over to Harris. You can get the same food (horrors!) at a reduction of about five cents per dish. At least you save money for the doctor's bill.

So, it's no wonder that people wear a pained expression when you mention Hammond's to them. That's one painful experience they don't forget.

Aubrey.

CLASSIFIED

TYPEWRITING & mimeographing done. Apply to W. R. Room 15A —Bookroom.

LOST — Lose-leaf note book, with notes and papers valuable to me. Reward to finder upon return, or finder may keep binder and return notes and papers to David Markowitz, 956 E. 98 St., Brooklyn, Locker 773.



Aerial view of the tip of Manhattan Island, New York City

THE SKY IS THE LIMIT!

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GEOLOGY 1 GOES ON TWO-DAY FIELD TRIP

Visit to West Point Climaxes
Journey to Points of Interest
Throughout State

Returning with many fine fossils and rock specimens, the thirty-one participants in the Geology 1 field trip, including Mr. D. T. O'Connell, Col. Lewis, Dr. Mayer and Mr. George Adams of the faculty, were unanimous in declaring the journey a success.

The bus chartered for the trip left the College Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 a. m., the Kensico dam and reservoir being the first objects of interest observed. In Bedford, N. Y., the geology students visited the feldspar quarries where specimens of rose quartz, black tourmaline mica, and feldspar were collected. By capitalizing the presence of Col. Lewis, permission was obtained to visit West Point. After passing through Newburgh, the Roundout cement quarries, and Kingston, the journeymen had supper at the Smith House, where the night was spent.

Sunday, at 8 a. m., the geologists started for the Holdrege limestone quarry, where a large number of such interesting fossils as trilobites, brachiopods, crinoids and gastropods were collected in abundance. Perfectly transparent quartz crystals, which are used to make the finest quality of rhinestone, were also found here. The beautiful fall scenery along the Skunnemunk Mts. and the highlands of the Hudson was a delightful feature of the trip.

The best of the specimens collected will soon be placed on exhibition in the hall case near room 318.

JUNIORS INVITE GRIDDERS TO INFORMAL, SATURDAY

Formal Affair to Be Held
December 15, at Paramount Hotel

In an attempt to rival the Athletic Association Soiree in honoring the so-far undefeated football team, the '30 class has invited the entire squad to be present at its Junior Informal Dance to be held Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

The Kenwood Club Orchestra has been obtained for the occasion and arrangements for spotlight dancing have been made. In co-ordination with the dancing, an extensive program of specialty numbers by entertainers of repute will be rendered.

The Informal will be the initial dance of the Junior class. In view of the fact that the Prom, formal '30 event will be held within the portals of the Paramount hotel, 45th Street West of Broadway, on December 15.

Co-chairmen Al B. Gins and Bert Barron announced that the advance sale of tickets for the Informal is very pleasing and shows promise of the affair being well-attended and a big success socially.

SECOND MERCURY ISSUE TO APPEAR ON MONDAY

Mercury's second issue, a newspaper number, will make its second appearance Monday, Nov. 19, according to Henry B. Helm '29, business manager. The comic will be a satire on the metropolitan newspapers in general and the tabloid and Sunday sheets in particular. The cover design is by Max Gitlin '29, art editor.

Louis Granich '29, editor-in-chief has announced an increase in the amount of contributions. There are, however, still many positions open on both the art and editorial boards. Candidates should report to Mercury office on the fourth floor during the day.

An attempt is being made to have Mercury ready by Saturday, Nov. 17, in which case it will be sold at the Manhattan game, according to Milton R. Goldman '30, general manager of the business board.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

Serialized Fiction

THE CARDINAL'S MISTRESS. By Benito Mussolini. Translated by Hiram Motherwell. New York: Albert and Charles Boni. \$2.00.

HIGHLY coloured thrillers of romance and daring are often encountered in serial form in some of our modern magazines of little prestige and less literary worth. Here is such a novel written by the dictator of Italy when this most conspicuous figure in contemporary Europe was a writer of serials for the weekly supplement of a Socialist paper, *Il Popolo*, circulated in Austrian Trentino.

To pass judgement on this extravagant novel, is to deal with something unearthed out of the remote past and presented to the world anew, not because of any inherent values, in the production itself, but because of the tremendous prestige and power of the man, Mussolini. The man who originally wrote this novel is clearly not the Mussolini of today. Nevertheless, the story in itself serves one great purpose—that of displaying the inherent similarities between Il Duce, and the aspiring and daring young man, twenty-six years of age, who in 1909 wrote for a public on whose pulse he kept an alert finger, always ready (as he is now) to modify his course to strike the fancy of the multitude.

The Cardinal's Mistress, originally produced on weekly installments for the readers of *Il Popolo*, is neither a polished nor a well-designed novel. It is merely a super-heated plot turned by extravagant language; a romance in which the end of each chapter is an inducement to read on and the beginning of each new one provides another interesting complication to an already intricate narrative. The story is a romantic tale of the licentious Renaissance and tells of Cardinal Emanuel Madruzzo who loves Claudia Patricella and is awaiting a dispensation from the Pope to consummate the marriage by law. It proceeds with precipitous ingenuity, weaving a plot in which the puppets are proud princes and lovely courtesans, noisy demagogues and sly conspirators.

The pomp and extravagance of language and description so much in evidence in this early work of Benito Mussolini is not at all reminiscent of the Italian ruler's present style in writing and oratory. Yet in this pot-boiler who brewed an installment novel for mob construction in his twenty-sixth year, we can see the modern Mussolini cooking up intrigues and plots—the wherewithal to retain his dictator's hold on his public.

Interesting Exposition

THE JEALOUS GOD'S. A Processional Novel of the Fifth Century B. C. (Concerning One Alcibiades). By Gertrude Atherton. New York: Horace Liveright. \$2.50.

GERTRUDE Atherton is a technical novelist. Her most recent effort, *The Jealous Gods*, is embellished with a glossary and notes to round out an intensely authentic novelization of immortal historical and classical persons and events. Her mastery of Greek life is really amazing. As a matter of fact the four hundred and fifty-two pages of the novel is a complete course in Ancient Greece and is easily assimilated since you enjoy the lesson while it is being taught.

Not only is the subject matter of undeniable quality, but the structure of the work itself is also a marvel of logical order and form. From youth to middle age we follow the hectic career of Alcibiades, a participant in the unfolding of the familiar dramatic history of the Fifth Century B. C. We are made to mingle with the Corinthians, Athenians, Sicilians and Spartans among whom the arrogant, willful, intolerant and riotous Alcibiades dominated. We are again introduced to

the wise men of the times, Socrates, Aristophanes and Androcles, who flit by leaving no stronger impression for all of a lengthy perusal.

The affairs of Alcibiades with the hetaræ in the Greek towns, and Tiy, an Egyptian woman, descendant of the Pharaohs take up a great part of his time in the interludes between his political intrigues and adventures. The treatment of these ancient personages by a distinctly modern novelist makes for a peculiarly distinguished effect which enhances the value of the novel. The expressions—smacking of a 1928 freshness—assigned to characters whose spans of life were passed twenty-five hundred years ago, create much of the piquancy of this excellent work. This inimitable style, together with vivid character portrayal and authenticity of detail, bears out any assertion of Mrs. Atherton's greatness as an historical novelist.

A Love Theme Revitalized

BROOK EVANS. By Susan Glaspell. New York: Frederick Stokes Company. \$2.50.

A brook murmuring as it runs along through time, past generations, saturating the lives of some with its song of life, for others, a mere brook—is the theme of *Brook Evans*.

The theme of this novel is at least as old as the Garden of Eden, and yet has an interest that is perennial, despite the fact that it has been treated in literature both ancient and modern. Under the pen of Susan Glaspell it assumes a universal significance. In *Brook Evans* conventionalism, morality, grief, and happiness are intermingled in a brilliant patchwork making up a complete and pleasant picture.

The tale opens on a Missouri farm in 1888 and takes us through all the intervening years, right down to the present day. It treats of the forbidden love of Naomi Kellog and Joe Copeland. The story begins on a typical late summer night—the whispering brook, the warm smells from the freshly cut hay and grains, the soft bed of moss, so conducive to sleep, and the caress of a light, sensuous breeze—the lovers love.

The first twist comes with the accidental death of Joe the next day. Now Naomi finds herself an outcast in her own family. But here something happens that safeguards a reader's faith in conventions. Caleb Evans, devout, squint-eyed, hardly able to contain himself with desire for Naomi, magnanimously offers to give his name to Joe's child. As much as she loathes him, Naomi marries him in order that Joe's child should not be handicapped.

In this frame does the story of *Brook Evans* develop. This latest work by Susan Glaspell is a clear indication that she has fulfilled the promise of ability which she inspired by previous works and deserves patient reading for its capable and interesting plot and style.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN.

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GRID TEAM BREAKS TIE IN SECOND HALF

(Continued from Page 1)

Petluck, Clark, Timiansky, Gannon, Bokak and Rosner proved as staunch as ever in resisting the attempts of the Norwich men to open holes for their backs. Captain Halpern played his customary bang up game on the defensive, breaking through to nab numerous Norwich plays in the bud.

Petluck started for Heistein at guard, after the latter's broken finger suffered in the scoreless fray with Rensselaer prevented him from playing.

The soldiers lost their only chance for a score in the first half, when Kane succeeding in getting away to receive a pass squarely on the goal line, which he dropped after some juggling of the ball. The rangy Vermont team held their own in the first half, its fast charging line successfully preventing the Lavender running attack from getting started.

The College launched forth early in the third quarter to score a touchdown, and garner two more in the final period to clinch the game.

The Lavender commenced hostilities soon after the whistle blew ending the half time intermission. Starting on their 30-yard line the College backs reeled off successive first downs on straight football tactics to place the ball on the one-yard Marker, Targum doing the lion's share of the ball carrying. The soldiers held for two downs, when a fifteen yard penalty for clipping momentarily halted scoring festivities. Nothing daunted, Targum threw a short pass to Bienstock, who by some fine carrying brought the ball back to the former line of scrimmage. Goldhammer ploughed through center for the goal. Cohen tallied the second score after Goldhammer's long run. Targum scored the last touchdown on a pass from Bienstock, after Cohen snared one of numerous Norwich passes, flung by Captain O'Donnel in his last desperate attempt to score. The long accurate tosses of the cadet captain were a continuous source of danger to the local team but the alert work of Targum and Cohen relieved any chance of a score through that quarter.

College Debating Teams To Be Chosen Tomorrow

The varsity and freshman debating teams will be chosen at noon tomorrow at a meeting in room 222, following the taking of the Mike picture of the varsity squad.

The varsity squad of ten men was chosen some weeks ago, and from this group the final team will be chosen under the direction of Prof. Gustav Schulz, coach of the team.

The frosh team tryouts will be concluded. Mr. Pennington of the Public Speaking department will coach the frosh and will supervise the tryouts tomorrow.

Prof. Cohen to Feature on 'Philosophy of Marx'

Morris Raphael Cohen, professor in the department of philosophy, will lecture to the Social Problems Club on "The Philosophy of Karl Marx" tomorrow at 12 noon in room 306, according to an announcement by Hank Rosner '29, president of the organization. The meeting has been sanctioned as a major one by the Inter-Club Committee of the Student Council.

Professor Cohen has expounded his political beliefs in an interview which recently appeared in *The Campus*. "Professor Cohen, as he himself phrased it, 'oscillated' between Marx, Engels and Hegel. It was under the Hegelian influence that he really defined himself as a Socialist. Today he is a believer in no political creed. He cannot accept the Socialist doctrine of unilateral political development and therefore cannot subscribe to the political program based in it."

Officers of the club expressed doubt when interrogated as to the exact angle from which Professor Cohen will discuss the subject. One of them pointed out that *The New Republic*, a liberal weekly, lists the Professor as "voting for Smith, against Hoover," in its poll of subscribers. The method of approach, therefore, is not known to the club, but from these facts club officers expect an unusual one.

A. A. TO CELEBRATE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

"Victory Dance" to Be Held
November 30—Prominent
Sportsmen to Attend

The annual sports celebration of the College, the A. A. Soiree, will be held Friday evening, November 30, in the gymnasium. A limited number of tickets has been placed on sale for the first time for students of the College.

The Soiree officially known as the Victory Dance serves the concrete purpose of feting especially the football and basketball teams, besides those intimately connected with Lavender sports. In addition to the grid and court teams as special guests of honor, managers and captains of all sport teams and several members of the faculty will attend.

Coming two weeks after the Manhattan game, the closing contest of the current football season, the Victory Dance seems likely to live up to its name. The affair will also be in the nature of a celebration for Captain Liss and his team-mates, who inaugurate the basketball season the following evening with the game against St. Francis.

Numerous men, prominent in Metropolitan sporting circles have also been invited. A jazz band will furnish the music for the occasion.

Soiree committee, consisting of Sandy Rothbart, vice-president of the A. A., as chairman, and the A. A. board ex-officio, have sold a large number of tickets to the alumni. Many men who are prominent on Lavender teams will attend. The fifty tickets available to the students will be on sale soon.

MENORAH TO SEE PLAY ON THANKSGIVING EVE

The Menorah Society has arranged to hold its regular theatre party, at the Yiddish Art Theatre, on Thanksgiving Eve, Wed., Nov. 28. All students desiring to attend the performance may secure tickets ranging in price from one to two dollars, any day in the Menorah Alcove.

COLD?

What is funnier than a clothing advertisement telling you that it is cold and that you need an overcoat to keep warm? You know when you need one alright! But did you know you could get it here at the wholesale price? For instance

(Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price.
Tuxedos are all \$29 wholesale (sincere) price.
Overcoats are all \$36 wholesale (sincere) price,
and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. University styles and patterns.)

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GREEK GLEANINGS

Fraternity Row once again resounds with the boisterous, high-pitched voices of newly-pledged "brothers" in each of whose lapels tiny, gold discs gleam. With summer but a dim memory, the dizzy whirl of social activity is resumed. Evening clothes are being exhumed from beneath endless layers of camphor or surreptitiously hired in preparation for the program of formal affairs which the denizens of Lincoln corridor have already initiated.

Oldest of the College's thirty-seven fraternities, Delta Alpha announces the pledging of Howard V. Coombs, '31, Harry D. Russell '31, and Henry J. J. Berger, Enrique D'Hamel Haskins, George Patterson, Franklin G. Rothwell, Samuel J. Stewart, Richard G. Walke, Robert Whitney and Glendon H. Wilbur, all of the '32 class. The society will round out its series of autumn social functions with a party following the annual football game with Manhattan and a Thanksgiving dance to be held on the evening of Nov. 28 at the fraternity house.

Two sophomores wear the pin of Delta Beta Phi. They are Archibald Miller and Emanuel Silk. The College Chapter has recently taken a temporary house on 138th Street while attempting to secure a permanent location.

Theta Delta Chi has invited Edward Tietjen '32 to membership. The fraternity celebrated its eighty-first birthday on Oct. 31 at the organization's club house, 30 W. 52nd St. The formal winter dance is to be held in December.

Phi Sigma Kappa welcomes Benjamin Keller, Nelson Meadows and John Salter of the '32 class. The first dance of the season took place on the twenty-sixth of October at the Phi Sigma Kappa club.

Entering its thirteenth year at the College, Zeta Beta Tau has pledged Bernard Jacoby '31 and Richard Lewison, Raymond Miller, Paul Ries, Alexander Shimel, Dudley Straus, Everett Waxman and Stuyvesant Van Veen '32. A dance in honor of the pledges will be given in the near future.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the acceptance of bids by Thomas Clancy and Edward Reilly '30, George Bulwinkle, Frederick Jonas and Clyde Teter '31, Frederick Barbor, John Barry, Albert Burke, Louis Butthel, Edward Keife, Robert Loudon, John Paul, Elliott Rippere, Raymond Saunders and Edward Ward '32. The informal dance held last month in the Webb Room is to be followed by a full-dress affair at the Waldorf-Astoria on Dec. 7. A formal banquet will take place in the Webb Room early in January.

Newly-elected members of Phi Epsilon Pi are Alfred Markewich '29, Milton Oshrin '30, Ralph Tasch '31 and Howard Woolf '32. A dance to which alumni "fraters" have been invited, will be given at the Ritz Towers on the fifteenth of next month. After the game Saturday a party will take place at the frat house.

Alpha Alpha Phi will confer a first-degree initiation on Morton Liftin '32. The Delta Chapter of the University of Missouri will be the guest of the College Chapter at its rooms, 53 Hamilton Terrace this weekend.

The wearers of Sigma Alpha Mu's pledge pin are Theodore Dietz, Dewey Weiner and Charles Jablon. On Thursday there will be an alumni rally for the Manhattan clash. Following the basketball game with St. Francis there is to be a gathering at the Chapter house, 540 W. 140th St. The initiation of new members will take place on Jan. 5.

Professor Melander Is True Scientist; Has Devoted His Life to Entomology

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles devoted to interviews with interesting figures in the College).

By Joseph P. Lash

It is a commonplace that life is a struggle, sometimes brutal, sometimes romanticized and in that conflict, nature decreed, there are two types, the aggressively militant individual opposed to the tactful quiet one and Professor Melander inevitably agrees with the latter.

Unobtrusive would best characterize him. From his graying hair and little mustache to his soft voice and melancholy blank eyes that seem to sympathize with all the benighted and outspoken ones, he is gently submissive and unprotesting. Even in his own field of biology he will remark, "I don't agree with the account in Genesis, yet I comprehend the mysteries of nature, matter and life as well as anyone that goes to church three times a week. The biologist realizes the necessity of a first cause. Fundamentalists and Darwinians can live together as well as Republicans and Democrats."

The most unusual thing in Professor Melander's office is a small skull resting at the top of some book stacks. Otherwise there is that quietness and conventionality that there is about the man himself. Heavy scientific tomes strain the capacity of the shelves; tomes concerned with the inner mysteries of entomology. An aquarium rests on the window sill. Strange leafy plants are scattered about. Rows of neatly regimented boxes greet the eye as it wanders around the office. The contents of the boxes are Professor Melander's pride. They represent the largest private collection of

diptera (flies) in the country. No summer passes but Professor Melander polishes up the car and sets out on a field trip to add to his collection.

One often hears of the tremendous research work done by the real scientists who care not for publicity, yet one, because of that quiet industriousness rarely meets them. Professor Melander belongs to that group. He has written a huge volume called *Generae Insectorum* which is the College's great contribution to entomology and science in general. The work was printed in Belgium because Americans have not the patience and workmanship to reproduce the Professor's drawings accurately. The book with import duty costs seventy dollars. We asked the professor whether there was any monetary remuneration in such work and in the spirit of the science pioneer he deplored the thought of allowing any commercial aspect to interfere with scientific research.

Besides the tremendous *Generae Insectorum*, Professor Melander has published quite a number of scientific papers. Once he took a delight in submitting to his students questionnaires on evolution and eugenics, but he soon discovered that few even knew the meaning of eugenics and were rather vague concerning evolution. He has found the City College student to be much more liberal in his views concerning evolution than the Western student. "Few submit to me the Biblical account of the creation of the world." When the professor does wander away from science into more mundane pleasures, music and the drama capture him. As a rule he prefers the cinema to the spoken theater. We did not ask Professor Melander for whom he voted, but our guess is that it was Herbert Hoover.

DR. SCHLOCHOWER TO SPEAK BEFORE VEREIN NEXT WEEK

Famous Author to Discuss Richard Dehmel From Philosophical Standpoint

"Richard Dehmel in the Light of Naturalistic Idealism" is the title of the talk to be delivered by Dr. Harry Schlochower before the Deutscher Verein Thursday, November 22. The Inter-Club Committee has forbidden all other clubs to hold major meetings on that day. The talk was postponed from last Thursday on account of the lecture given by Professor Cohen.

In his talk, Doctor Schlochower, an alumnus of the College and a former student of Professor Cohen, will throw light on the modern philosophy in general, showing how Dehmel was influenced by it and the influence which he in turn exerted upon modern thought. Doctor Schlochower's book, "Dehmel, Man and Thinker", published this year in Germany, can be obtained through the Deutscher Verein and is the first recognized biography of the great German thinker and poet. This book is dedicated to Professor Cohen, to whom the author owes the awakening in him of critical consciousness, and also to Professor Von Klenze, the former chairman of the College German department, who pointed tirelessly to the lofty heights of intellectual attainment.

C. D. A. ANNUAL DANCE SET FOR DECEMBER 22

The annual dance of the Circolo Dante Alighieri will be held December 22 at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, announces Eugene C. Mazzola '30, chairman of the dance committee. The Italian club of Hunter College has been invited to attend this event, which will terminate the activities of the society for the current semester. Tickets are selling for one dollar per couple and may be obtained in the C. D. A. alcove.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY CONDUCTS HUNTERS ISLAND OUTING

Both Animal and Plant Life Studied During All-Day Outing

The field trip which the Biology Society conducted on Sunday, Nov. 11, in charge of Julius Chaiet '30, was featured by an unexpected turnout. Hunters Island was invaded by the Bio Club and every form of plant and animal life was closely scrutinized.

On an ideal day and under pleasant surroundings, seed dispersal, flounders, planaria and osage oranges were studied assiduously.

On their return they were met by Otis Swift, naturalist, connected with the Morning World. Swift conducts the hikes of the Yosians, well known hiking society. He took the names of the Biology Society members present, and told them some interesting facts, most of which expounded pectinibranchia and other organisms of biological importance.

The semi-annual smoker of the Society will be held on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, November 28, in room 319. Louis N. Kaplan '29, has arranged the entertainment. Besides playing instruments, some of the members will present short parodies on important biological phenomena.

ARMY MEN TO ATTEND OFFICER'S CLUB DANCE

Army officials of the Second Corps Area and the Seventy-seventh Division will be guests at the formal dance to be given by the Officers Club in the gymnasium Friday evening, December 14. Deans Redmond, Skene, Klapper, and Edwards have been invited.

The social committee consists of Cadet Captains Ed Curtin and Henry Heiman and Cadet Lieutenants Robert Wolback and Bernard Weil. Captain Harry Bolan is head of the Club.

THE CAMPUS QUIZZER

(Continued from Page 1)

had begun to eat, because it tasted stale, sour, and gave the impression of impurity. On more than one occasion I have noticed roaches on the dining tables. The entire atmosphere of the place is cheap, unhygienic, and repulsive.

I point, as definite proof that the majority of students dislike Hammond's food, to the great number of those who are seen leaving the College grounds, bound for nearby shops, at noon each day.

E. M. Goodwin '30:—

I think Hammond's lunch room is satisfactory.

Abraham L. Miller '29:—

The Student Lunch Room is a good place to eat—when it rains. On other days I have felt that to obtain that comfortable feeling which one has after eating a real good meal, it would be best for me to eat any place but at the Student Lunch Room. As a rule the lunch room is warm, the tables are covered with dirty dishes, and in addition I found that the quality of the food is not commensurate with the prices charged.

J. Rickstone '31:—

The Student Lunch Room is not to be thought about, it is to be avoided. From the Hygiene courses we learn that we ought to eat our meals in pleasant surroundings, the food must please the eye and the sense of smell as well as pleasing the palate. The student lunch room, worthy of a less worthy name, succeeds in breaking all these requirements very satisfactorily.

I advocate a better lunch room or else sink the present one so far below the earth that it can revel in its nothing if not beautiful odors without affecting the college student.

Milton Rosenblatt '29:—

In my honest opinion, the student lunch counter is one of the most serious problems confronting the students at the college. My first impression, as I witnessed a jostling, milling crowd trying violently to eat some food under conditions none too pleasant, created in me such an aversion to the lunch room that I have never partaken of a single meal there. Rather than eat under existing conditions I have each day visited one or another of the various restaurants, mere or less close to the college grounds. This procedure has entailed additional expense and a loss of valuable time, but until edible food under comfortable conditions are served, I, like so many others, will suffer these hardships.

Arthur V. Berger '32:—

It is a deplorable fact that the College of the City of New York should have a student lunch room such as the present one. In the first place, the lunch room is not of sufficient size to accommodate the large number of students who make use of it. In the second place, the lunch room has been characterized of late by an extremely poor quality of food. For example, the sandwiches are made with moldy bread and are usually not as fresh as they might be. Furthermore, such delicacies as crackers, apples, etc., reposing on the counter, are incessantly exposed to the accumulated dust of the counter.

Sidney H. Bishop '29:—

The student lunch room is a vital necessity to the College. As such, it has a certain monopoly of the student business which it is utilizing to the utmost in the service it renders. This service is so inferior and inadequate that to enumerate all its failings is hardly possible in this space; the more outstanding are lack of employees in handling the rush hours, unsanitary conditions on tables and floor, inferior food at standard prices and entire lack of any seating accommodations whatsoever. As a constructive suggestion I would advise a study of management of the hot table of the H. & H. Automat and an attempt to copy in part their marvelous organization.

les and floor, inferior food at standard prices and entire lack of any seating accommodations whatsoever. As a constructive suggestion I would advise a study of management of the hot table of the H. & H. Automat and an attempt to copy in part their marvelous organization.

Samuel E. Gorin '29:—

I make use of the student lunch room at infrequent intervals. This is due to my extreme dislike of the overcrowded conditions prevalent there. As a whole, I find service in the student lunch room far below that of any ordinarily well kept lunch room. The sandwiches are of poor grade and the prices as a whole are not low enough to make up for the deficiency in quality. As to the matter of cleanliness and sanitation, I very rarely can find a milk cup without its portion of dust or particles of dirt, try as I may to find a clean cup.

In conclusion, I believe that conditions in the lunch room warrant an investigation with an end towards raising its standards; both in the matter of service and sanitation—the lunch room as it is now, being sadly lacking in both.

B. Agid '31:—

I believe that the Student Lunch Room is satisfactory, concerning some of its meals. There is plenty of room for improvement.

A. Drachman '29:—

I occasionally eat in the lunch room when I am so pressed for time as to be unable to get out. Conditions are deplorable but I do not believe Mr. Hammond is personally to blame. There have always been complaints.

From 1910 to 1913 I attended T. H. H. and remained in C. C. N. Y. until 1915. After a lapse of thirteen years I re-entered to complete my course. I know of no time during that period when the lunch room (under three different managements) was not unpopular.

The difficulty is probably due to the following causes:

a. They work under very harassing conditions serving very large numbers with inadequate space and equipment.

b. Prices are too low to enable them to secure the best. My remedy would be a student's lunch room owned and operated by the College or the Student Council where the main purpose would be to secure the students' comfort and to provide good food at fair (not extremely high or low) cost. Ample space would be needed.

Leo Bradspies '31:—

It is my opinion that the Student Lunch Room is a very sorry affair. Certainly a college such as this ought to be able to provide a place where students can eat wholesome food served in a decent, clean manner. As it is at present it is not a fit place to eat in. If necessary, although I do not think it is, the prices should be raised to provide for the men. Perhaps some day when the millenium arrives, Hammond will reform.

LAVENDER HARRIERS TO MEET FORDHAM

Ram, Defeated by Manhattan Will Prove Formidable Opponent

Following a hollow victory over St. John's on Saturday, the result of a forfeit by the crimson shirted team, the College cross-country men are preparing to meet Fordham University in the third encounter between the two schools. The Lavender will have to show a decided improvement in their running to beat the Ram aggregation, this despite the fact that the latter was defeated by Manhattan 30-25.

Actually, the College has yet to score a victory. In the Manhattan meet, the home team would easily have proved the winner had Peltzer not disappointed by failing to put in an appearance. However, the team has put that behind and are now pointing for the coming meets.

In their captain, Johnny Brennan, the Fordham harriers have a man who is capable of running with the best of them. Brennan recently took first place against Manhattan.

Anxious to score a victory over the Lavender's, Captain Hynes and his men have been going over the course at Van Cortlandt Park in an effort to further improve their running. Hynes, Goldberg, Dlugatz, Lazarowitz and Peltzer will no doubt carry the chief hopes of the Lavender.

Thus far in their two meets with the College, Fordham has been victorious in both, winning 20-35 in 1925 and 24-31 in 1926.

Senior Dance Set For December 7 at McAlpin

The Senior Prom will be held Friday night, December 7, in the Colonial Room of the Hotel McAlpin. Bob Petluck, chairman of the dance committee, expects a large sale of tickets for this event, which is the last one for the senior class.

Besides the famous Dixie Land Orchestra, entertainment will be furnished by Adelaide Lorraine, formerly of Greenwich Village Follies and the well known Anne Howe.

Those seniors interested in the dance, should write the names and addresses on circulars which have been distributed in their alcove by Bob Petluck and William Wilarski.

Despite the fact that the price per couple for the prom is five dollars, many seniors are urged and expected to purchase their tickets early so that an estimate can be made of those who are to attend the affair.

A. S. C. E. to Hear White

Mr. Lazarus White, of Spencer, White and Prentiss, will speak on "Geology and Foundations" before the A. S. C. E. tomorrow at 12:45 in room 6.

DID YOU KNOW

that the

Sophomore Strut

will be

On Nov. 24

In the Gym

that

ARTIE KOHN'S KROONING KOLLEGIATES

Will Play All Evening?

Tickets on Sale

In Alcove

\$1.50

Per Couple

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