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LAVENDER UPSET BY MANHATTAN

COUNCIL ISSUES PUBLIC CENSURE OF LUNCH ROOM

MANAGEMENT CONDEMNED

for Present Conditions in Restaurant

S. C. COMMITTEE REPORTS

inds Lack of Sanitation Particularly Prevalent and Offensive

cil in a resolution passed at its Rosenberg, Harold I. Cammer, Arnold Shukotoff, and Louis N. Kaplan, all seniors. The investigation covered the various complaints of the student body and The Campus as to the quality of the milk, food, sanitation and general conditions of the

Complete Resolution

The resolution follows in full: Concerning Conditions in the Student Lunch Room as of November

WHEREAS: The Institution of the Student Concourse Lunchroom xists assumedly for the benefit of the students and,

WHEREAS: Its avowed purpose is to provide wholesome food at reasonable prices amid sanitary and congenial surroundings, and

WHEREAS: The findings of the Student Council Lunchroom Committee have revealed the following unsatisfactory, unsanitary, and offensive conditions:

Reasons for Complaints Stated

ing the luncheon hours,

on an unprotected counter and are providing both the material and the handled by a diversity of hands be- facilities for the gathering. fore they are vended,

4) That the milk and cups are exthe kitchen permeate the Student constituted the bulk of the technical

the tables present a perennial ap- Poly, Hunter College and Columbia

reflects little light and results in a paper on "Modern Types of Examiforbidding atmosphere of gloom,

8) That the construction of the tables necessitate a standing position Biltmore, receptions were tendered which is highly uncomfortable and to the delegates by the College,

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Students Advised to File Elective Cards Promptly

Upperclassmen are requested to file their elective cards before the following dates: Lower Sophs.Wed., Nov. 28 Upper Sophs..Thurs., Dec. 6 Lower Juniors.......Mon., Dec. 3 Upper Juniors.....Tues., Dec. 4 Seniors and Grads....Wed., Dec. 5

Resolution Scores Hammond DR. ROBINSON LAUDS URBAN UNIVERSITIES

President, at College Banquet, Discusses Advantages of City Institutions

Declaring that collegiate educa-Public censure of the Hammond fine advantage when dispensed be the spokesman of his class at tion in the United States shows to management for conditions prevathrough urban universities, Presithis, its fiftieth anniversary. dent Frederick B. Robinson, delivernual meeting of the Association of anniversary. Urban Universities, sketched the ascendancy which urban centres of Hon. Henry Morgenthau '75, formhigher learning have gradually as-

Urban College Superior.

year's work of the Association pointed out that because of the nearness Resolution of the Student Council of many mechanical advantages to college institutions stationed in cities, the Association, organized portunities peculiarly adapted to the dinner. city universities, was so regulating lege life and learning.

Delegates from municipal and urban universities all over the country attended the banquet and also the six sessions of the convention, which extended over a period of three days, from last Thursday to 1) That the tables are cluttered Saturday. The College, Columbia with filthy dishes and rubbish dur- University, N. Y. U., Fordham University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Insti-2) That the floor is offensively tute, Hunter College and St. John's University constituted the New 3) That the edibles are exposed York institutions which joined in

Turner Speaks on Tests.

Morning sessions, which involved Posed to dust, dirt and generally lectures and round-table discussions maintained in an unhygenic fashion, on the various phases of College 5) That odors proceeding from conditions and teaching methods, Alcoves and produce an offensive work of the convention. These were held on each of the three days of 6) That the dull brown color of the meeting at N.Y.U., Brooklyn pearance of dirt, even when they are University. Professor Egbert M. Turner represented the College at 7) That the color, furthermore, the Hunter College session with a nations and Their Uses."

In addition to the banquet at the Thursday evening in the Great Hall, 9) That the sandwiches are unat- by the Bronx Board of Trade, by the New York Chamber of Commerce, and by Columbia University.

Class of '78 to Be Guests of Honor at Own Fiftieth Anniversary

MORGENTHAU TO SPEAK

Former Ambassador and Char-les Tuttle Will Be Present at Banquet

The College Alumni Association's annual banquet, to be held next Saturday evening in the Hotel Astor, will have as its guests of honor the surviving members of the class of '78. William J. Campbell '78 will

dent of the Alumni Association, will Lavender grid campaign. It was only with the essential purpose of inves- ball squad and the coaches will be lege goal in the first period. act as toastmaster. The entire footother guests of the Association at

is Dr. Samuel W. Patterson '03, Teachers' Training School, and the cepting McBride's forward pass on secretary is Donald A. Roberts '19. Tickets are \$5.00 each.

Net gains by rushing

Punts

First downs 10

Forward passes attempted 12

Distance of Punts, yards 465 505

Average distance of punts, yards 40 36

Forward passes completed 5 1

Opponents' forwards intercepted 2 0

Number of penalties 5 5

Ground lost through penalties 25 25

Goals from field attempted 1 0

Goals from field successful 1 0

TENDERS DINNER

ing the Presidential address at the present his fellow graduates at the Mr. R. R. Bowker '68, is to recu in a resolution passed at its warriors emerged victorious from banquet tendered by the College last dinner while Mr. Nathaniel Philathe stadium scene of battle when the investigation report of the Lunch for the delegates to the fifteenth and class in honor of its twenty-fifth lips '02 will be the speaker for his Joe Schwarzer's powerful forward

Among the other talkers are the sumed over those situated in rural Charles H. Tuttle, U. S. district ater ambassador to Turkey, the Hon. torney in southern New York, Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of

Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer '79, presi-

The chairman of the committee

DETAILED STATISTICAL DESCRIPTION

OF LAVENDER-MANHATTAN CONTEST

College Holds Green Even In Number of First Downs and Completes

..... 118 174

5 Out of 12 Forward Passes.

ALUMNI SOCIETY | Capacity Crowd Sees Green Team Eke Out Victory By 14-10 Score, As College Grid Record Is Marred

SPECTACLE COLORFUL ONE

Highlights Abound at Traditional Jasper Fracas in Lewisohn Stadium

GOAL POSTS PURLOINED

Green Supporters Ambuscade Uprights Despite Special Police Vigilance

By Del Brickman

For the first time since the annual colorful Lavender-Green clash wall and impetuous, charging backs downed a fighting College eleven last Saturday. The Jaspers wreaked full vengeance for their defeats in 1925 and 1926, shattering the Lavender hopes of taking its place in the elite of the undefeated this year.

The Green started with a sweep-The President, reviewing the Georgetown University and Presi- most sustained and effective chargled by Bob McBride launched the dent Frederick B. Robinson of the ing and running attack that Captain Willie Halpern and his men had to cope with throughout the entire Lester Barckman's booting that kept the Green from threatening the Col-

In the second quarter Bob Mc-Bride immediately broke away for Music will be furnished by the the first tally of the tilt with a reits work as to emphasize the natural City College orchestra, conducted markable slant off right tackle that superiorities accruing to urban col- by Prof. William Neidlinger. Mr. carried him from his 40-yard stripe Samuel Cibulski '26, will render a past the Lavender secondaries for 69 yards to a touchdown.

A minute later the battle assumhead of the English department at Targum injected into the fray. Intered another character with Morty

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Total 1st Half 2nd Half

28 104

370 350

C.C. Man. C.C, Man,

95 155

Ranks Near Top in East Although vanquished in the traditional Manhattan tussle the

College Scoring Machine

Lavender eleven still ranks as one of the leading offensive and defensive gridiron machines in the East, having rolled up a total of 132 points against its opponents while being tallied against only to the extent of 26 markers, as

TOMOWS.	
Lebanon Valley	6-
St. Lawrence	38
Drexel	26
George Washington	33-
R. P. I.	0- (
Norwich Manhattan	19- (
Manhattan	
5.0	

Bernie Bienstock is the outstanding individual scorer of the Parkermen with 55 points, and is followed on the tallying lists by Goldhammer and Targum.

JAYVEE ENCOUNTERS ST. JOHN'S RESERVES

Drieband Charges to Conclude Schedule in Stadium This Afternoon

Concluding one of the most success ful seasons ever experienced by a Jayvee team, Allie Drieband's protegees will encounter a combination of St. Johns Frosh and varsity reserves this afternoon in the stadium. of a season during which the Lavender team has scored four victories and one tie.

Captain Munves and his men are hattan brought to the New York

has finally hit its stride. This was stand with its captain in evidence in the Montclair and carrier, Vinny Draddy, on the side-

forward pass combination will no doubt play a determining part in Podger will constitute threats on attack. Reserve backfield material will into the College's territory. be supplied from Coombes, O'Brien and Liscombe.

Saints Coached by Dooley 32 33 be regarded lightly in this afternoon's fracas. Any team coached by Eddie Dooley, former all-American

ly be labelled a set-up. Coach Drieband's charges are now to down the Brooklyn Saints they the score. With Bernie Bienstock 0 will have to turn in a sterling performance.

LAST QUARTER RALLY WINS

Touchdown Jaspers Unexpected Victory Over Favored Lavender

TARGUM, McBRIDE STAR

Halpern's Field Goal Breaks 7-7 Deadlock to Give College Lead

By Stan Frank

Manhattan College invaded Lewsohn Stadium last Saturday with an earnest desire to take the measure of your own Lavender eleven, a team that had not been defeated in six previous contests this season, and one that had a golden opportunity to make football history at St. Nicholas Terrace by turning in the first unbeaten campaign ever registered. Three hours later, those same fond hopes went toppling with the goal-posts the delirious wearers of the Green had succeeded in uprooting, attesting to the fact that Coach Joe Schwarzer's men had won a hard-earned 14-10 victory in a pulsating, throbbing battle.

Touchdown in Last Minutes

By far the most sensational and well-played game in the four-year series, the encounter between the two metropolitan rivals last weekend marked Manhattan's first victory ever scored on the gridiron at the expense of the College. Ed Cronin's touchdown in the closing minutes of the last period brought the Jaspers from behind after Captain Willie The game will be the sixth and last Halpern had booted a placement goal early in the quarter to break a 7-7 deadlock and give the Lavender a short-lived 10-7 advantage.

in excellent condition for the tussle, stronghold an aggressive, determined of the year for the College yearlings. much indeed to upset Coach Hal After a rather poor start the line turning the trick in a courageous Brooklyn Center games when the lines all afternoon nursing a leg inline held like a veritable stonewall. jury. In the absence of his leader, The backfield continues to show Bob McBride, Jasper halfback, playits ability. The Munves-to-Hochman ed a stellar role, being directly responsible for the first touchdown the Jayvee's attack. Gitterman and from scrimmage, and later, a 46yard run that brought the ball deep Targum Defensive Star

If Manhattan had its McBride and The Brooklyn Saints are not to gum to throw at the Green defenses -and the defenses were not impregnable when this high-stepping, quarterback of Dartmouth can hard-doing things with a football tucked under his arm. It was Targum who on the crest of the wave following soon after entering the game in the their four successive victories, but second period to gallop 55 yards for

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Public Censure of the Lunch Room Management

In another portion of today's Campus is reprinted the resolution adopted by the Student Council on the lunch room situation. Coming as the culmination of investigations made by the Council Lunch Room Committee, the resolution succinctly voices the sentiment of the student body with regard to conditions in the College grill. The individual criticisms which students have offered in the past few issues of The Campus, the various ills at which editorial invectives have been directed and for which obvious remedies have been suggested, are herein given representative, centralized expression. The student body as a whole has declared its will in this document:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the present management publicly be censured and, furthermore, be it suggested that adequate and appropriate measures be immediately adopted to offset and annul the aforementioned conditions.

The public censure, we feel, is perfectly justified—was demanded of necessity. While unsanitary, unwarranted conditions have existed in the College grill over a protracted period of time, no attempt has been made by either Mr. Hammond or the Faculty Lunch Room Committee to correct these health hazards. The conditions recognized quite generally as existent ills, demanded remedy per se by the body within whose sphere their jurisdiction rested. Now, public censure and formal protest request in no uncertain tones active consideration and immediate alleviation of the harassing conditions.

The student body has clearly defined its position on the lunch room question through its recognized representatives. It awaits the activity of Mr. Hammond and the Faculty Lunch Room Committee, on the matter at the same time that it demands it.

A Brilliant Season

Saturday's game with Manhattan has left the College with a persisting feeling of hurt. It was a mean blow—to have the hope of possessing an undefeated team shattered in the last game of the season. And it came as a distinct surprise, something no one had ever expected. Still this remains as the most brilliant season the College has had since the return of football to its halls.

To us, the Manhattan game was a rather happy spectacle in spite of close. It was the first game at which the College had lent the team the support it deserved. The College was there in telling numbers, cheering for the men on the field in the manner they demanded and needed. The College stands were a brilliant spectacle in the hopeful display of College spirit. In truth, it was the first time that the performance in the stand was as satisfying as the performance on the field. The team received a splendid backing. It, in turn, fought well but the playing of the Manhattan team was

For the team, we have nothing but the highest praise and the greatest admiration for their good season's work. They merited a better close than was theirs. They are the finest aggregation the College has had as its representatives on the gridiron. To Dr. Parker and his assistants, we extend our heartiest congratulations on the successful season, certain that next year's team will be the undefeated team he attempted to produce this year.

Gargoyles

(Before the very Good Man found me) No woman with her silken lure Had snared my tender soul and bound me.

The reason being that I eyed The frails a trifle critically. Or turned disdainfully, or cried A rampant to their ardent saily.

The years have worked their wanton will Upon the hinges of mine armor. Now burns erotically my quill, And beats my heart for every charmer,

And soon the doleful truth is told-The women are replying fitly: Which is to say, that waxing cold They are responding oppositely.

It was Mr. Mandell, prominent Port Jervis invalid, who remarked on the metamorphosis undergone by women who are moderately handsome at summer camps. They change in an altogether unaccountable way upon coming to the city and the change is deeply physiological in nature. Here, it seems to us is a real and considerable task for Biology. Not enough has been done on the phylum (or is it?) Erotica.

We are again returned from a Biology recita-The question was "Fungi, Plant or Animal" and we had the temerity to uphold an unpopular position. Of course the zero was deserved, for, as colleague Bronz has wisely held, only a gloop would philosophize in a Bio class. We should like to express public thanks to the instructor for tolerating our remarks, and to the class for having patiently endured our too-extended speeches.

Sing ho! and hay! and also heigho! Two months and we'll be done with Bio.

Weep lack-a-lack and rue and rue: A month is long, and two-are two.

And yet we are determined to get an A in Bio. Absolutely. There is no reason in the world why we should not; and if we don't the fault will be our

Contemptfully behave I toward 'em. Who get the A's and B's at Fordham.

> Which same is true For N. Y. U.

If Hammond's Latin is what it should be, he is even now reciting at a council of his helpers: "O passi graviora, dabit Deas his quoque finem."

Without equivocation we admit that on Wednesday last we lunched at Hammond's. This is because we are, above most things, a strong party man. When Campus boycotts, this department will boycott, and not before. We are giving Hammond a chance to see the error of his ways even if our constitution collapses in the doing.

As a matter of fact, Hammond will not reform unless compelled. Of this anybody will be convinced upon examining his prothagnous jaw.

"What," he doubtless says to himself at night as his sleepless eyes stare blindly at the ceiling, "is a campaign against me? An annual flurry, a scurry, a what-you-will. Hammond"-and here he beats his chest-"who weathered the storms of public protest from 1908 to this day-

He composes himself to rest, but SLEEP WILL NOT COME!

The editor, it appears, solicited his opinion from Hammond referred him to the Faculty Committee. The Faculty Committee deferred to the Student Council Committee.

If the Council Committee wants to conduct itself in the manner befitting a political organ, it will complete the circle by referring Mr. Shukotoff to Hammond.

Mr. August White reports that he is in love. Nothing unusual about that. With a girl, he adds; and this is.

Mr. Louis Granich reports that the crack about this column which will appear in the forthcoming Mercury was penned in the very best possible spirit; and was, like the greater part of humor, conceived with no malice. This column is happy to tell Mr. Granich that the same was true with respect to Gargoyles' comment on Mr. Granich. So that all is peace and happiness on the fourth floor. Doubtless the reconciliation will be welcomed by Mr. Granich, for a monthly cannot compete in satire with a triweekly. All things being equal.

EPICURUS

The Alcove

The Alcove may make no further reference to a certain lunchroom at the College.

Now that the Manhattan game is past it is all right to tip you off. I refer to football accompanied by a maximum of enjoyment and no admission charge. This desirable arrived at.

It entails going over old ground but minus certain inconveniences that went with the former trek. One an eight pound rifle and a uniform. And there in the Oval is the wind-

Any day after three you will find upwards of two and twenty youngsters ranging from ten to thirteen engaged in overheated conflict between soccer goal posts. It matters not that there are more men on one side than on the other or that a backfield may have from one (the star!) to possibly six or seven in it. And if there are flagrant violations of the laws and rules of football. who cares? In fact, they do not recognize rules because, most likely, they do not know about them. Men in motion, offsides, holding, interference with the receiver of a forward pass, these are overlooked with a fine tolerance and faith in the innate sportsmanship of the contestants. And slugging? Slugging is the chief byplay, the life of the game. And with this the protesting of every decision the referce - if one is foolhardy enough to referee for the kids -may make. The referee learns quickly and renders as few decisions as possible. He relegates himself, with good reason, to the sidelines and looks on. It's more fun.

The game begins when the foot ball arrives. The owner of the ball is without ceremony elected captain of his team. Signals are made on the spur of the moment (the ball is usually passed on the number seven) and changed frequently. Plays are products of the same inventive genius. End runs are more frequent than line bucks — the star insists on shining!—and forwards are thrown with an abandon that far outdoes the nonchalance of our own neroes. It is unfortunate that few

but a few moments after, all traces of the hot struggle vanish with the flight of healthy young stomachs to waiting meals. And you, you turn away from the scene with a contented sigh and glowing visions of the things you should have done on the field of glory. Comes the night.

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state of affairs (imagine — no fran- S. Wise, Ludwig Lewisohn, Felix surrounding the author. It is just tic scrambling at the last minute for Adler, Aaron Sapiro, Louis Marshall, as if an editorial writer of a synthe elusive extra U-ticket; no and Nathan Strauss are calculated dicated newspaper had composed scrimping for three weeks in ad- to provide an inkling of what the these sketches for the editorial page, vance so you can take the girl; no ling of what some Jews actually are. attitude would not bear upon him Jew really is by a better understand- knowing that the consequences of his going without lunches for the next The subjects of these analyses have but upon the periodical he repreweek if you didn't scrimp) is easily attained distinction quite apart sents. We are inclined to believe, from the record of their service to however, that Aanalyticus truly Jewish causes. They are known meant that sincerity and candor so primarily as jurists, publicists, writers, sportsmen, and statesmen. Yet phies. His insight into the crucial whatever reputation they have treads the old path to Jasper Oval, achieved in Jewish life, may be said analysis of their motives is just and still with head high ond shoulders but to parallel or reflect, a prior and adequate. The unwillingness to affix straight, but no longer burdened by an alien fame. With the exception, his signature to them is a genuine perhaps, of Louis Lipsky these men mistake. It would have helped so have all brought to their people the much had we known who and what glamour of previously gained Ameri- the author is. can reputations. They are not all orthodox by religion it is true; nor even joyously Jewish. Yet they have nearly always recognized that whatever else they are or do-they remain Jews. That only these nine men were

included in a work entitled Jews Are Like That can be no real objection. For here is no attempt at induction. Here is no derivation of any general characteristics of the fifty, to look back and smugly American Jew based upon the par- cry: "Thank God I am rid of the ticular qualities of the few men passions, the bane of humanity. "So under consideration. To do so would Cicero, nearing dotage, writes in De have been extremely illogical.

identity of Analyticus were unsuc- inibus dicebit a natura datam." And cessful. Analyticus desires to remain it is refreshing to find Dr. Schmalanonymous. This condition is, of hausen hailing and course, deplorable, for in any bio-lovers' embraces. graphical analysis the perspective and acquaintance of the author with the pages as swiftly and exuberanthis subject are superior and impor- ly as the joyous erotic passions he tant considerations. However, we so eloquently apotheosizes, Dr. must be content to read of how an Schmalhausen analyzes the contemunknown author judges nine of his porary scene in the light of modern contemporaries. It may indeed be psychopathology, and in the chapconstrued as unfair to the subjects ter "Psychiatry to the Rescue", synof these portraits, who are still con- thesizes the various trends to give troversial figures, to have anonymity some meaning to them. sit in judgment over them and preach the opinion to the reading

public.

We observe, however, that Analyticus is no mere quailing and recedof nine famous American Jews. By ing personality. For in these Analyticus. New York: Bretano's sketches there is bold interpretation of the debated deeds of stormy figures. We can but hope that the THESE semitic silhouettes of strength of these condemnations and Louis D. Brandeis, Henry Mor- laudations is not merely imbued by genthau, Louis Lipsky, Stephen the cloak and pall of anonymity omnipresent in these short biograevents of these men's lives and the

LOUIS N. KAPLAN

Psychopathology, Etc.

WHY WE MISBEHAVE. By Samauel D. Schmalhausen. New The Macaulay Company.

T HAS always been the custom fifty, to look back and smugly Senectute: Nullam capitiliorem pes-All efforts directed to obtain the tem quam voluptatem corporis hom-

In racy prose that courses through

No doubt Dr. Schmalhausen's book (Continued on Page 3)

THE THEATERS = By PERCY HAMMOND=

"This Year of Grace." a revue by Coward, presented at the Selwyn The under the direction of Arch Selwyn, a cast containing the author, composer Miss Beatrice Lillie.

heroes. It is unfortunate that few succeed. Linesmen cover their immediate opponents and stick like leeches. The runner is rarely tackled; rather he is forced down by sheer weight and numbers. "Down" must be yelled and loudly and determinedly if mercy is desired.

There are no periods. If a player is injured he takes a private time out. The game ends when the ball leaves. The victors crow; the defeated protest about the breaks; fights are barely averted. And then, but a few moments after, all traces in the coverage of the content of the same in the content of the coverage of the cove Vortex." Entitled "Dance, Little Lady," it was quite a grisly war to the black-bottomers.



Beatrice Lillie



In "This Year of Grace"

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COL. LEWIS ISSUES R.O.T.C. PROMOTIONS

Numerous Vacancies to Occur Next Term Because of February Graduation

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis, in a statement issued Friday, made public the list of promotions of all cadet officers in the College R. O. T. C. regiment. Appointments, which became effective immediately, will continue until further notice of change will be issued at the beginning of the next semester.

Harry A. Heiman '29, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet lieutenant colonel, the highest position in the corps for this term. To the post of cadet major there have been five appointments; the names of the new officers follow arranged according to merit: Oscar Singer, Thomas J. Herbert, Walter J. Degnan, all of February '29; William E. Colford and Edwin P. Curtin of June '29. Although it has been the policy of the department to restrict all major nosts to graduating cadets, exception has been taken in the case of the last two officers because of their outstanding service.

Twelve appointments have been made to the post of cadet captain; five men have been raised to the rank of first lieutenants; and fortysix, former cadets in the second year basic course, have been made second lieutenants. All promotions are listed in meritorious order, except those to the rank of second lieutenants which, are to appear alphabelically until a substantial record of each man is obtained.

be filled next term. Because of va-team that will line up against St. be hastened by revolution." cancies through February graduation, two cadet lieutenants colonels, seven majors, and twelve captains will be chosen for appointment from the present list of officers.

Delinquent Clubs Face Prosecution

Inter-Club Committee Censures Nine Societies for Lack of Co-operation

Delinquent clubs who will not have filed copies of their constitutions and lists of their members by Wednes- a former Lavender captain and day will not be permitted by the Student Council to meet and are liable to prosecution by Dean Redmond, announces Nat Scheib '30, chairman of the Inter-Club commit-

To date the Mathematics society, History club, Politics club, Social Problems club, Newman society, Circolo Dante Alighieri, Baskerville society and Geology club have failed thirty minute scrimmage, when the to meet the requirement stipulated Lavender stalwarts had perceptibly by the committee.

The contemplated action is in accordance with the policy adopted by the committee to serve as a clearing house for club speakers, to eliminate competition between the clubs and because of a temporary leg injury. to provide the student body with more opportunities for extra-curri- Spindell, Musicant and DePhillips cular activity.

The assistance of Dean Redmond is in fulfillment of the statement issued by him on October 22 when paign. These men have been work the Inter-Club committee passed a resolution protesting the lack of are just as strong a group as any faculty co-operation. He asserted in that has represented St. Nicholas it that in the future no college clubs Heights on the court. A likely varare to meet without first obtaining sity lineup from this group includes the committee's sanction.

At the last session held Friday at 1:15 P. M. in room 3 and at which eleven clubs were represented, the Musicant as guards. committee designated the meeting of the Deutscher Verein at which Dr. H. Slochower will deliver an address on "Richard Dehmel or Naturalistic Idealism" this Thursday at 12:15 P. forth "all clubs desiring to have M. in room 308 as the major gather-

ing of the day. well known educator, on "The Dalton final designation of such meetings Plan" was also chosen as a major will be subject to the committee's day December 6 under the sponsor- quested date.

Employment Office Asks Filing of Earning Sheets

Students who have received positions through the College employment bureau are requested to fill out their monthly earning reports and file them with A. L. Rose. Since a yearly report on student earnings must be given to the Faculty Committee on Employment, students not complying with the aforementioned request will be deprived of the benefits

Varsity Courtmen

Quintet Training on Opposition Furnished by Former College Luminaries

With the perfection of a smoothly working quintet as his goal, Coach Nat Holman has been holding varsity basketball squad for the College included. past two weeks in the form of practice games which have been played against the Celtics, the Savage Hakoah Club, consisting of Jewish ed. court stars.

Francis on December 1, should, on the basis of its pre-season training rigors, be a finely co-ordinating unit.

Coach Holman, who also captains the Hakoah five, had many aspirants for his professional aggregation present at the Gym last Friday engaged in fierce scrimmage with his varsity charges. Playing with Nat Holman against the Lavender were such luminaries of the court game as Goldberg and Meisel of last year's team. Passon, of the Washington and Philadelphia professional clubs, Schein, Irv Goldberg and Hodesblatt all former College players, the latter member of the University five, and Schoenfeld, Moskowitz and Karetsky, former Savage stars.

The varsity team composed of Liss and Sandak, forwards, Liftin, center, and Musicant and Krugman, guards, had an easy time of it in defeating their opponents, every man contributing in the scoring. Only in the final minutes of the tired, and the Hakoahs had been relieved by fresh men, could Schoen feld and Garetsky, newly substituted, break through the varsity defense to score. Trupin was unable to play

Doubtless Liss, Sandak, Liftin, will constitute a working squad of seven which will bear the brunt of the action during the coming caming together nicely and potentially Captain Liss and either Trupin or Sandak as forwards, Liftin or De-Phillips, as center, and Spindell and

ship of the Education Club.

A new decision stating that hence major meetings may submit their requests as far in advance as pos-The lecture of Miss Pankhurst, sible" was rendered. However, the meeting. This will be held Thurs- approval one week prior to the re-

BOUND IN MOROCCO

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will shock those who stopped with the self-satisfying utternace, "Of course, we must educate youth in sex hygiene", for the Doctor is far ahead of them indulging in such pungent aphorisms as: "Virginity is sacrificed to felicity.... We may sum up the quintessence of the sexual revolution by saying the center of gravity has shifted from procreation to recreation." Consequently, "it is incumbent upon us to realize that what used to be called perver-Meet Pro Stars sion has become the new morality."

Dr. Schmalhausen's book is divided into two parts, of which the second probably will be shunned by the enticing generalizations about love, the second deals more technically with the problem of the sexually frustrated and the neurotic, running tables showing results of students in- thology. strenuous workouts daily for the terviewed at several colleges, City

The author compiles a questionnaire, a Psycho-Sexual Inventory of behavior from the angle of flexwhich should become the rage at ible psychopathology.... Climate, fraternity smokers, but because of geography, religion, politics, econo-School five, and the newly formed its frankness will probably be evad- mics, biology, sociology, psychology,

With six weeks of practice behind proselytizers have come to the labor increasingly clear that the motives them already, the various teams on the floor are beginning to assume fervid cry: "A program of political ings of history) cannot be keenly fathe floor are beginning to assume action based upon a Marxian interthat swiftness and accuracy of play, pretation of history will wipe the sophical analysts with an extra and that perfect co-operation which evils from the earth. While we adinvariably characterizes a Lavender mit the attendant complicating pathology, social science, literature, invariably characterizes a Lavender factors of religion, racial prejudice, and the human equation, we say that ach man is obtained.

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis added against strong opponents has done these are all superimposed upon a that the post of cadet colonel would the men a world of good, and the definite economic evolution that must snorting, "Humph, the metaphysic-

Today Dr. Schmalhausen

LACROSSE TEAM HOLDS PRACTICE IN STADIUM

While no official lacrosse practice is going on at present, Coach Rody is having his candidates go through a preliminary drill each afternoon at the Lewisohn Stadium in which stick practice is the chief feature.

The College team will encounter Penn State, N.Y.U., Brown and Lafayette in its leading games during the coming season.

Candidates for the assistant managerships of lacrosse, should apply to the A. A. Board, Friday at 1 P. M. in the A. A. office. No previous apprenticeship is required.

charging into the arena, crying: "Where all other panaceas fail, love may yet save the world." Probably the quotation is unfortunate, for layman, for the first glitters with Dr. Schmalhausen has a real point to make that not even the most ra-Freud and sexual perversion, while bid economic Utopian will deny. In a chapter "Psychiatry to the Rescue", he develops the contention that the emphasis must be on psychopa-

"My opinion is that the next great event in the history of human thought will be the reinterpretation sex, have all played their predomin-In the past decade Communist and prepotent parts.... It seems thomed except by a group of philoordinary equipment in psychothe history of culture The stress will fall, I believe, on psychopathology." I can hear the Communists ian in his glass tower.'

J. P. L

FIRST MIKE PAYMENTS TO BE MADE THIS WEEK

All February men who have subscribed to the Microcosm are required to make their first payment of at least one dollar, before the end of this week.

Although a one dollar payment is the only requisite for this week the senior book committee is offering three views of the College, drawn by Si Moscowitz '29, as a special compensation to those who will complete their subscription payments by November 25.

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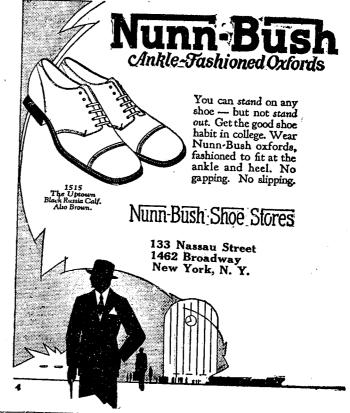
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JASPER TEAM SURPRISES COLLEGE ELEVEN

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unable to break away throughout the game, Targum bore the brunt of Lavender's attack and practically dominated the situation when New York had possession of the ball.

Clean crisp tackling was very much in evidence as the two teams struggled all afternoon with honors just about even with the possible exception, of course, of the score. The fast, rangy Manhattan forward wall broke through to nip the College's aerial attack except in the last two minutes when three completed passes brough New York to the enemy 18-yard stripe, where the ball was lost on downs as the final whistle blew.

Manhattan was forced deep back into its own territory early in the game with Les Barckman getting the ball down the field for long flights and Hank Rosner, Eddie Bokat, and Willie Halpern going under the punts fast to down them in, to say the least, embarrassing positions for Joe Schwarzer's proteges McBride, who did the kicking for his team, was at times very good, and then, sorry to relate, rather weak with his booting. Punting from behind his own goal, the Jasper halfback got off a wretched kick that only travelled 15 yards, but Barckman fumbled, Manhattan recovered and it was just too bad.

The first score of the game came with startling suddenness. Carrying the ball from scrimmage on his own 35-yard marker, McBride cut back St. Nick gridmen for 65 yards through guard, eluded the secondary defense, and sprinted 65 yards goalward. The same player kicked the goal making it 7-0.

Manhattan began to find the this stage, but Morty Targum got in the way of a pass from the enemy and running it back from his own 45-yard line, dived over the last white stripe in a jumble of arms and legs as Ted Stein, pinch-hitting for Vin Draddy at quarterback, made a

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RETIRING CAPTAIN



Willie Halpern '29, Who Played His Last Game for the Lavender Saturday

desperate leap to stop the tally Little Jerry McMahon, sent in ex pressly to kick the point after goal, Lavender Harriers [FROSH SWIMMERS DEFEAT came through in splendid style with a calm, deliberate drop-kick that split the uprights and put New York in the game again.

The College was knocking at the invader's goal after the intermission, but Manhattan dug in on its own 4-yard line and took the ball on downs ending the Lavender's bid for a touchdown that had carried the straight down the field in a steady advance that was good for five consecutive first downs. Targum featured in this well-organized synchro-Lavender's line for long gains at nization of line and backfield. On fourth down with the goal five yards away, Bienstock and Halpern dropped back for a placement kick that never came, for Bienstock grabbed the ball and dashed around his own right end only to be stopped a cant three yards from the goal.

Once again the plucky Green team neld in the fourth quarter, after the Parkermen had marched down to the 5-yard line. Once again Bienstock and Halpern dropped back for a kick which this time came, Halpern sending the ball squarely between the posts from the 12-yard line to give the Lavender a 10-7 lead.

On the first play after the resulting kick-off, McBride again split the Dlugatz, Lazarowitz, Halsband, line for 46 yards, but New York Berckman, and Becker, are all primheld. Taking a hurried kick on the ed for a fine effort, and it is upon local 32-yard line, the aroused them that the chance of a team Green warriors slashed their way to victory rests. the goal. Cronin found a stone wall at guard from the six-yard marker, ment, the Lavender placed three men but wheeled and turned left and in the first five to finish, but the unmolested for the score that gave incapacitation of Lazarowitz and his team the game. McBride kick- Berckman spelled defeat in the final ed the point. team score. However, both of them

In a desperate attempt to pull the game out of the fire, the College squad opened up in the last three minutes. Abe Grossman passed to Bienstock for 10-yards and duplicated the toss to the same player, honors are Roth and Lerner of who fought his way to midfield. A N.Y.U., Fortier of Manhattan, and first down through the line and a Brennan of Fordham. successful heave, Bienstock to Bokat, brought the ball to the Jasper 18-STUDENT COUNCIL ISSUES yard stripe, where the inspired Manhattan defense and the final whistle put an end to the festivities—or rather started them as far as Man-

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HIGHLIGHTS OF LAVENDER-MANHATTAN GAME

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hurriedly sent in by Doc Parker, tally. drop-kicked the extra point to knot

wings, and Bernie Bienstock chip- as the despairing Lavender heroics Green seemed to blanch before the but produced a tally. impetuous Lavender drive. Five first Then psychologically prepared the downs reeled off in a row put Cap- Manhattan mob proceeded to stage a

away for a 45-yard run that brought of the grounds behind the Green.

Full Strength for Metro-

politan Championships

With its list of dual meets com-

pleted, the College cross-country

team is all set for the next engage-

ment of the season, the Metropolitan

Intercollegiates, which will be held

tomorrow afternoon over the Van

Cortlandt Park course. This run

marks the harriers' last appearance

of the season before the National

ished in third position behind New

season the team's progress has been

considerably hampered by injuries

and illness, but tomorrow Coach

Mackenzie hopes to put his strongest

The main hopes in tomorrow's

chase center about the shoulders, or

Goldberg. Both these men have fin-

ished well up in the various dual

meets, and a victory by either of

The other harriers in the run,

In last week's Fordham engage-

have recovered, and are fit for the

Besides Hynes and Goldberg, the

LUNCHROOM CRITICISM

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yielded somewhat to student requests,

and that this change of attitude will

be manifest today when a ten-cent

grade sandwich will be placed on sale.

the aforementioned conditions.

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hard going which is sure to be en-

favorites for capturing individual

them is not very unlikely.

Intercollegiates.

the title.

countered.

tacklers to score. Jerry McMahon, swept around end for the winning

Watching their eleven jump into the lead after Captain Willie Hal- C. E. will present two films in con- Frosh Debating Team, announced In the final quarter with Targum pern's placement seemed to spell junction with the Du l'ont De Nehitting the Manhattan line with ter- Lavender victory, the Manhattan mours Company in Compton Hall.

tain Willie Halpern in a position for victorious demonstration in celebraa placement kick which he planted tion. Overwhelming the few unisquarely between the goal posts. formed guards it besieged the sta-But the Lavender lead was short- dium goal posts, uprooted them, and lived as Bob McBride again broke bore them around the track and out

In Met. Title Run TOWNSEND HARRIS, 33-29

Hill and Dalers to Present Lavender Cubs Open Season Auspiciously; Richman Wins in Fast Time

> The Freshman swimming team defeated the Townsend Harris tankmen in their first dual meet of the season by a score of 33 to 29, in the College pool last Friday after-

tions of the contest were the 50vard backstroke swim won by Sid Last year the hill and dalers fin-Richman of the Frosh in 34 and 4-5 seconds, and the 50-yard breast-York University and Fordham. This stroke competition which was captured by Blain of Harris in 34 and 1-5 seconds, with Gall of the College, but a fifth of a second behind.

The relay was a close, exciting event. The College cubs led during array on the field in an effort to lift Mortimer of Harris sprinted his fifty feet of Captain Hynes and Sam yards in fine time to covet eight

Outstanding among the exhibi-

the early stages of the race, but were overtaken on the final lap when

TECHNOLOGY CLUB 32 DEBATE TEAM

Three programs of diversified appeal constitute the offering of the College's engineering societies to the his own 45-yard marker, Targum the pigskin deep into Lavender ter- Four motion pictures and one educa- who were temporarily picked for raced 55 yards, eluding would-be ritory soon after which Cronin tional trip will make up these programs, which are sponsored by the Schwartz, Levy, A. S. C. E. and the A. I. C. E. Manner.

rifying impact, sliding and wriggling stands were wrought up to a pitch off-tackle, or sweeping around the of frenzy, which changed to fear Tunnel" and "Building the Largest ping-in hard earned yardage. the in the closing minutes of play all program to generate interest in the to Mr. Pennington in the Public work of technologists. Since both of these reels are non-technical they are expected to be interesting to the student body.

ture at 12:30, the A. I. C. E. will also present two films at Compton are Leo Bradspies, A. Glickstein, One "Big Deeds" will show how castings and large machinery are made. The other will treat with an ambitious winter schedule conthe making of Mazda lamps.

make a trip to the Audubon Tele- tan. Dates for these meetings will phone Exchange, Wednesday at 1:45. be announced very soon by the De-Other students interested can attend. Stating Council.

TO PRESENT FILMS | CHOSEN FOR TERM

After twe weeks of competitive tryouts the Freshman debating team was chosen last Thursday at 12 student body at large for this week. o'clock in room 222. The '32 men places on the aggregation are Rosenfield, and

that candidates are still needed. The present choice is not definite and changes will probably be made. Those freshmen that are interested Speaking Department Office.

The first intramural debate has been arranged with the Soph Debating Team. This is scheduled for Immediately preceding this fea- December 13. The members of the '31 team who will oppose the frosh and John Porter.

The Frosh Team also contemplates taining debates with Fordham, N. Y. The students of telephony will U., Rutgers, Upsala, and Manhat-

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