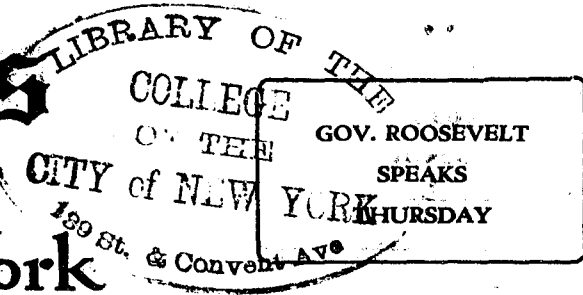


The Campus

The College of the City of New York



GOV. ROOSEVELT
SPEAKS
THURSDAY

VOLUME 45, No. 24

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER QUINTET SUBDUES MAROONS AS TRUPIN EXCELLS

Holman Uses Three Teams in Encounter Against Lafayette Five—Fast Passing Attack Overwhelms Leopards To Tune of 52-24

By Murray Greenfeld

Flashing a brilliant passing attack against which Lafayette College proved helpless, the varsity basketball team put up a highly polished performance last Saturday evening that more than satisfied a somewhat critical audience that packed the Exercising Hall as to the merits of the current edition of the Holman five. The sharp retort of Artie Taff's gun, which seemed rather reluctant in responding to the pressure of his finger on the trigger, brought to a close forty minutes of fast and furious play during which Captain Lou Spindell and his courtmates had things pretty much their own way in overcoming the Maroon by a 52-24 count, which sent the Leopards back to their haunts in Easton, Pa., a thoroughly subdued outfit.

Assume Quick Offensive

Lavender fans recalling those nerve-racking few minutes when St. Francis nearly pulled the game out of the fire in the opening game of the season, were completely reassured of the varsity's ability to stand the gaff during the tough sledding that lies ahead as the team assumed the offensive at the beginning of play and then forged ahead to lead by 19-10 at half time. Except for one brief minute at the start of the game when the score stood at 2-2, Lafayette never seriously threatened to overcome the ever increasing handicap it had to contend with.

Milt Trupin turned in a sparkling performance to annex individual scoring honors for the evening with a grand total of twenty points, all earned via the field goal route. His deadly shooting smashed the long standing record of eighteen points established by George Schmidt against Cathedral College back in 1919, and also earned for him the school record for consecutive field goals scored in a game. Incidentally, your varsity basketball team came within six points of smashing the high scoring total of fifty eight points run up against St. Lawrence last year.

Show Scoring Ability

Perhaps the surprising feature of the game was that the Lavender quintet displayed itself as a scoring machine of no little ability, despite the fact that the type of play advocated by Holman is not conducive to high scores. With Milt Trupin and Captain Lou Spindell leading the offensive, the St. Nick quintet launched a powerful attack during the latter part of the second half, that netted some fourteen points in two or three minutes of actual playing time, within which brief space of time local fans were treated to as pretty an exhibition of court wizardry that it has been our good

(Continued on Page 3)

SPANISH CLUB ISSUES ENLARGED PUBLICATION

"El Baletin," the Spanish literary publication of the College, is scheduled to appear soon in an eight page edition, featuring a criticism of Julio Camba, popular Spanish humorist, who has just published two volumes, "On Almost Nothing," and "On Almost Everything." These two books are particularly effective in their comparisons of this country's mannerisms with those of Spain. Other articles are "Gorga's Paintings," and "El Bolero," the Spanish dance.

A. A. Nomination Applications Due Downtown Next Week

Petitions for nominations to the Commerce Athletic Association are to be handed in to Murray M. Gartner, secretary, before Friday, December 13. At least fifty names must accompany each petition.

President—Upper Senior.
Vice-President—Lower Senior.
Secretary-Treasurer—Upper Junior.
Sophomore Representative—Upper and Lower Sophomores.
Freshman Representative—Upper and Lower Freshmen.

I. C. C. AUTHORIZES HILLQUIT LECTURE

Renowned Socialist Leader to
Speak Before Student Forum
December 19

Sanction of Morris Hillquit, renowned Socialist leader, as speaker before the Student Forum on December 19 and the decision that the Avukah would be allowed to be addressed by John Jay Holmes, constituted the major business performed at the meeting of the Inter-Club Council last Friday afternoon.

Scott Nearing to Speak

The occasion for the talk by Scott Nearing before the Social Problems Club on "The Five Year Plan in Russia" was set for January 2, while the date of the Avukah lecture was considered tentative as yet. The major College function on January 9 will be decided at the next meeting of the I. C. C. on December 20.

In addition, a motion was made and carried to protest the Student Council's censuring it in regard to the preference given by the I. C. C. to the Student Forum over the Politics Club due to the fact that the Politics Club had not officially informed the I. C. C. of the identity of its speaker.

SPANISH CLUB STARTS DOWNTOWN MEETINGS

First organization meeting of the Commerce Center Spanish Club will be held Monday, December 9, 1929, at 1:00 p. m., in room 402. Mr. Iacuzzi will act as faculty advisor. No definite plans have been set forth but this meeting hopes to put the club in a state of organization whereby it can lend assistance both socially and scholastically to the Spanish students at the Commerce Center. Those not taking Spanish at the College, but who are interested in the language, history, literature, and customs of the race are also invited to attend. The club expects to start work on a Spanish play to be given next term.

Maurice Bloch '11, Maurice Oudin '85 Die Unexpectedly

Had Occupied Prominent Offices
in the Political and Electrical
Worlds

Maurice Bloch '11, Democratic leader of the Assembly, died in his sleep at about 9:30 o'clock last Thursday morning in Roosevelt Hospital. State and Tammany leaders were profoundly saddened by his death as at thirty seven he was counted among the most competent of the younger generation of the Democratic city and state party.

Managed Roosevelt Campaign

During the past few years Mr. Bloch had been especially active in political campaigns, managing the campaign for Senator Wagner in 1926, for Governor Roosevelt in New York City, last year, and for Sheriff Thomas M. Forley this autumn.

In 1923 he was made leader of the minority in the Assembly, and in 1924 the combination of James J. Walker in the Senate as Democratic leader, and Bloch in the Assembly, introduced practically every piece of enacted or proposed Democratic legislation.

Oudin, Director of Alumni

Another prominent alumnus of the College, Maurice Agnus Oudin '85, Vice President of the International General Electric Company, died at his home last Wednesday at 7 Union Street, Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Oudin held a position on the board of directors of the Associate Alumni.

Mr. Oudin was specially interested in Far Eastern affairs and was decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun by the Emperor of Japan in 1911. He was the author of "Standard Polyphase Apparatus and Systems." Among a large number of organizations and clubs to which he belonged are included the Japan Society, American Foreign Trade Council, China Society, and the Bankers' Club.

Drama Club Gives Debut Performance of St. John Hankin's Light Comedy

by s. george

Two full audiences witnessed the first showing in America of Mr. St. John Hankin's "The Two Mr. Wetherbys" performed by the College Dramatic Society in the Academic Theatre at Townsend Harris Hall last Friday and Saturday evening. The heavy melo-dramatic acting of the Varsity players provided more amusement than the trivial play had to offer. Edward Young, in the leading role, was outstanding in the cast.

Directed by Tynan

Directed by Professor Tynan and Mr. Elliot, and interpreted by Charles Phinney, Sylvia Lee, Edward Young, Roslyn Weinberger, Mildred Pearson, Kenneth Brown and Jean Endelman, the production failed quite definitely in its efforts at being a brilliant comedy of manners. Rather it appeared as a burlesque, or as a poor joke about married life.

Based on Horace Walpole's statement, "Life is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel," the play dealt with the two Wetherby brothers who were rather involved in connubial complications. The good Mr. Wetherby, played by Charles Phinney, solved his problem by a double life of strict righteousness on one hand, and lax pleasure on the other. Edward Young, as the bad Mr. Wetherby, discarded all pre-

Season on Court Starts Downtown With Intramurals

Dean Edwards Delivers Short
Speech; Freshmen and Seniors
Win Feature Tournament

The Business Center basketball season got under way on Friday with wins by the Senior and Freshman fives before a crowd of two hundred and fifty. Dean Edwards opened the tournament with a short address in which he expressed the hope that City College would become "the Notre Dame of Basketball."

Nau and Adler Star

In the first contest the Frosh team put up a spirited battle and succeeded in downing the Sophs 16 to 13. Nau and Adler starred for the neophytes, while, but for the fine work of Herschkowitz, who tallied nine points single-handed, the second year men would have been overwhelmed.

The Junior-Senior fracas was a rough and tumble affair, with '30 coming on the better end of an 11-1 score. Reilly and Vassallo turned in fine performances for the victors.

The line-ups:

Freshmen (16) Sophomores (13)
Witenko R. F. Land
Stoller L. F. Herschkowitz
Nau C. Knowles
Adler R. G. Gibleman
Saslow L. G. Weiss

Field Goals: '33—Nau (3), Adler (2), Witenko, Fishman, Saslow. '32—Herschkowitz (4), Weiss, Gibleman.

Fouls: '32—Herchskowitz.

Seniors (11) Juniors (1)
Smolo R. F. Goran
Adler C. F. Zimberg
Borut C. Fitzgerald
Reilly R. G. Doloff
Frank L. G. Bankoff

Field Goals: '30—Reilly (3), Vassallo (2).

Fouls: '30—Vassallo, '31—Tashman.

STUDENTS TO HEAR GOVERNOR LECTURE THURSDAY MORNING

Franklin D. Roosevelt Will Be Introduced by President Robinson, Presiding at Request of Politics Club; Freshmen Seats Reserved Until 11:20

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the student body of the College in the Great Hall on Thursday at 11:30. All classes will be dismissed at 11:15 in order to permit the students to convene in the Great Hall in time for the lecture.

Dean Redmond requests that all instructors read the above notice to their eleven o'clock classes: "The seats from rows 'A' to 'P' inclusive will be reserved for members of the Freshman Class until 11:20, but no longer. All other members of the College body are requested not to occupy a seat in room 'A' to 'P' before 11:20. Afternoon classes will recite according to schedule."

At the invitation of the Politics Club, President Robinson will preside at the meeting and introduce the speaker.

Robinson to Preside

The club has extended invitations to the officials of New York City, distinguished alumni of the College, members of the faculty and Board of Higher Education, and Dr. John H. Finley, former president of the College and now one of the editors of the New York Times.

Faculty Honored Guests
Seats of honor will be reserved on the platform for the Deans of the various schools of the College, the chairmen of the departments, Dr. Gottschall, Professor George W. Fallon, director of Townsend Harris Hall, the faculty advisers of the Politics Club, Professor William B. Guthrie of the government department, the members of the Board of Higher Education, and other distinguished visitors and their friends.

The metropolitan dailies, Associated Press, and United Press will be represented at the lecture by reporters and photographers.

Subject Not Announced
Professor Woll expects a capacity crowd to attend, and to insure the safety of students and guests he has arranged to have a cordon of police present at the main entrance on Convent Avenue. Ushers have been appointed to take care of the visitors.

Governor Roosevelt has not as yet announced the subject of his speech. He did, however, inform Carl Weinstein, chairman of the program committee, that he just "wanted to have a heart-to-heart talk with the students."

Governor Roosevelt last visited the College in 1920, when he was campaigning for the vice-presidency of the United States. He was given a very enthusiastic welcome at the time, being greeted by a brass band and snake dance. He addressed over six hundred students assembled on the campus and was cheered vociferously at the conclusion.

Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, will give the fourth and most important of his series of five lectures under the general title of "Flights from Chaos" tomorrow evening at the Commerce Center auditorium.

Scientific Measurements

Tomorrow's lecture has for its title, "To the Ends of the World and Beyond" and in it Professor Shapley will discuss starclouds, galaxies, super-galaxies, and groups of super-galaxies. He will also explain in some detail the methods which scientists have devised to measure the immense distances between the earth and other heavenly bodies. These methods include the Stellar Parallax, or trigonometric, the Spectroscopic, and the Cepheid Variatic, which Professor Shapley himself devised. This lecture may be considered in the nature of a conclusion to the facts brought forth in the first three lectures.

Talk on "Cosmoplasma"

In his first talk, delivered three weeks ago, Professor Shapley divided into seventeen groups all matter, from the tiny electrons and protons, which represent the *ultima thule* of man's knowledge in the world of the infinitely small, up to groups of super-galaxies and the universe. In succeeding lectures he examined more fully the different groups, two weeks ago the smaller materials or "Microcosmos" and last Wednesday satellite systems and planetary structures. Tomorrow groups of stars and galaxies will be discussed, and in the final lecture next week Professor Shapley's subject will be "The Cosmoplasma"

College Club to Tender Varsity Football Dinner

The City College Club will tender a dinner to the players and coaches of the Varsity Football Team at the Level Club on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p. m.

This event has been an annual affair and will be carried out this year under the supervision of Arthur Taft '20, Chairman of the "Football Dinner" Committee. Alumni and students are invited to participate in the testimonial dinner which is held as a tribute to the coaches and players who represented the College on the gridiron.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 45, No. 24 Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1929

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE before that date.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: Edgcomb 6408.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO.,
155 Wooster Street, New York City. Telephone Spring 6512.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Abraham Breitbart '30 Editor-in-Chief
Charles E. Wertneimer '30 Business Manager
(Downtown)
Martin N. Whyman '31 Business Manager
(Uptown)

MANAGING BOARD

Harry Wilner '30 Managing Editor
Abraham Birnbaum '30 Managing Editor
(Lavender)
Stanley B. Frank '30 Sports Editor
Leo Abraham '31 News Editor
Benjamin Nelson '31 News Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Howard Beckenhelm '30 DOWNTOWN
Delmore Brickman '30 Leo T. Goodman '31
Moses Richardson '30 Murray Greenfeld '31
George Siegel '30 Joseph P. Lash '31
Philip I. Delfin '31 Abraham H. Raskin '31

Issue Editor: PHILIP I. DELFIN '31

THE PROPER SPIRIT

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S address at the Main Center Thursday will be the high-light of a fairly interesting series of extra-curricular features staged thus far this term. In point of popularity and student response the Governor's talk is sure to be a complete success. Undergraduates turning out for the affair are certain of receiving from the head of the state government a talk calculated to benefit them.

But the Governor's address interests us for another important reason. It is evidence that there still exist within the College groups of students who place high value upon extra-curricular activity. To the organization responsible for the coming of the Governor goes much credit for consistently obtaining as speakers before the student body men prominent in public affairs. This society can be compared favorably to other groups who are supposed to interest the student body in extra-curricular work.

We see no need for again reverting to a defense of extra-curricular activity as a part of College life. Suffice it to say that when an event such as Governor Roosevelt's address comes along, the student body takes advantage of it with a delight. In this way is the value of good quality extra-curricular activity illustrated.

But can we say of other activities that they display the same tendency? We are able to point to particular activities here in the College whose spirit is far below par. We further realize that to build up extra-curricular activities the proper attitude is needed both by the societies engaged and the student body whose support is desired. But if societies and clubs have not sufficient desire to interest the students, extra-curricular activity will be hampered immediately.

THE LAVENDER

ONCE again it becomes our painful duty to recall the decline of undergraduate literary endeavor at the College. The old files of the Campus contain evidence of the stirring work carried on by Clonia and Phrenocosmia, the formerly thriving literary fraternities, and with their almost complete disappearance several years ago, the forming of the Lavender to fill their roles.

Lavender, from its very inception, has had a stormy career both in regard to contributors and finance. The periodical's appearance has been spasmodic as much because of lack of material as because of lack of money. At the end of the last semester it became clear that the Lavender would not be able to keep its head above water, and, rather than permit so worthy an activity to disappear from our midst, the Campus undertook to rehabilitate the magazine.

Lavender appears this week in its new

form as a supplement of the Campus. It is our sincere hope that this new venture will intensify that desire to write that must be latent in our sluggish undergraduate body. It is inconceivable that among four thousand students so few produce publishable literature of merit; and it is equally inconceivable that not all are interested enough in literature to buy and read the Lavender.

YOUTH WILL DECIDE

"COMMON sense demands a practical aim in all education. The average youth of today wants to study a profession, to equip himself for a career." Thus a learned contemporary.

Poppcock. And even if it be true, the average student does not become the most edifying spectacle in the world thereby. If that supposedly existent creature feels that way about it, how is it that the enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts is so far greater than that in the colleges which offer students a chance to prepare for a vocation or profession promising financial security and ease, if not wealth? It is silly to imagine that the large mass of youths enrolled in courses in the fine arts are studying the Greek aorist with a view to becoming better accountants or bell-hops. If they are, the cards are stacked against them. A Columbia University professor explodes the myth that a college education means more wages. He uses that mighty weapon of the gods and psychological laboratories—statistics—to prove his point.

But the colleges remain popular. Many capable and many unable people still patronize them with something other than the pocketbook or cashier's cage in view. Regardless of the incapable group, it is well that the situation is as it is. When youth no longer has worthier aims than three squares a day and refuses to read "Paradise Lost" because it has no connection with selling bonds, wise men will shed a tear. But luckily all the arrows do not point that way. Youth is quite as forgetful of the morrow as it ever was and is still as occupied with beauty as it was in the good old days. Even if Bill Jones comes to college today to equip himself for the veterinary career, his brother may come too and write sonnets to people who have no horses.

IT'S ESSAY TIME IN COLLEGIANA

THIS is term essay time. With the semester drawing to a close the feverish period of activity commences. Students can no longer pause to question the justice of the system. Its demands are inexorable. Many a scholastic fate hangs on their fulfillment.

But the very fact that so many essays have been held over to the present reveals that these do not possess attractive enough qualities to overcome the habitual resistance of a student body to them. True, there are those essays which have been completed or are in the advanced formative state. This but emphasizes the fact that a clear case cannot be made out for or against the term essay. Educators contend that the principles underlying it are entirely praise-worthy. But students, although admitting this, counter with the just objection that they should not be given five or six long essays to be written in a single term. Hence arise all the shady doings and slipshod work in connection with them.

Other collegiate institutions have attempted to obtain the educational and creative effect of the term essay by concentrating the work involved in it. Princeton has reviewed its curriculum on a four course plan of study with the stipulation that the student is to specialize intensively in some selected subject. And no student is to be graduated who has not completed an elaborate thesis on some phase of his special subject. Oberlin College announces that students will be required to complete one essay during every year of their stay in school, treating each term's topics in different fields. These essays will have only an indirect effect on grades but will be essential to graduation.

For the undergraduate the value of essay work, as we see it, lies not so much in the actual product as in the research involved in preparing the product. The process requires the student to gather, understand and assimilate a group of facts with a view towards arriving at certain definite conclusions. He must read widely and think carefully, seeking a realization of the implications of his subject. Research is the keyword. But when it's essay time in collegiana...

Gargoyles

"The Two Mr. Wetherbys"—a play so cute
Was attended by audiences quite minute.

We have perfected the art of swaddling scenery while in Soup-and-Fish. Even the arch cynic, our Exalted Editor, was charmed to the roots of his auburn locks, at the deftness of our broom (and shoes) in picking up multi-multi tacks from the carpeted stage-floor, while straining an Edison-Goldenrod-Rubber neck in a 14 1/2 Arrow Shirt, boiled stiff. Thus, too, was I. M. Stern, of the Silberstein variety.

Psalm: to Sinjun Hankin

As the Lord brings light
In His Goodness and Might
To aid the poor of the land
Could not the Almighty
Come from your blighty
And give this dear College a hand.
O shout and toot
And cry and call
The audience's pear
At nothing at all.

The little contribution which we did run in our last appearance, the one concerning Diarrhea, seems to have raised quite an odor in a certain English class. Our contributor, furthermore, rather than feeling chastised, is indeed honored by compared with the Whitman wit and the Emersonian taste.

File on your imprecations!
They seem as delectations.
To smite with words is verbal waste.
True! True! (O, yes!) 'Tis not good taste!

Monsieur le Circulation Manager of several publications, Dr. Irving Schwartz, tells us that at the gate of the free lecture of Dr. Shapley the other night, this took

place:
"ister!"—a member of the '33 class.
"young man, but I have none!"
"Can't letcha in!"—'33.
"But I'm lecturing here this evening!"
"My orders is—"
Here the Schwartz interposed: "Would you take my ticket, Dr. Shapley?"
Curtain.

Herr Doktor Abraham Porter, as representative of the Celibates of America, desires to announce that the ladies of the Wetherby ensemble are dated-up in full till the first week in March. At this latter date, rehearsals will start for a certain musical comedy which a certain columnist is cogitating over. . . . Settings by I Marion Stern, of the Silberstein variety.

Kant Immanuel on Bokes of Philo went Broke.
Cantor, Eddie a Fortune Cleaned up with a Joke

Which brings us to say that we are probably the main cause of M. Cantor's "Caught Short." Let it be explained that little Miss Cantor (chronologically the fifth) is in our Sunday School Class. Everything that we tell the offspring, springs off her tongue to Papar Eddy. Hence: "Wailing Wall," "Lord Floods Market," "Noah and Floating Stock," "Esau Sells Short" and such-and-such.

The little one is a problem, too. Every so often her hand is up, waving at us. . . .
"Yes!" we eject.
"O, may I leave the room? I have to make whoopee!"

This department offers sacrifice at the altar of the Good God Prom. On the evening of the 14th we and our little woman, than whom there is no littler nor is there better, shall galivant en toute force at he Senior Ten-Dollar Affair. Really, we endorse it tho we're getting no comp. You know how a feller figgers. So what the hell!

If we've jarred you a bit
And our column's so-so,
Remember, 'twas written
At the Varsity Show.

Backstage. . . .

ZENO

The Alcove

Futility In Commemoration

"I HAVE a friend!" he read. "Oh! The delight. . ." The moistureless tears of suppression welled again behind his eyes as he lifted up his face to the orange-glowing table lamp. He almost saw, he thought with that damnable irrellevance, some half-real Chinese pastel there, dim, dim, through eyes now like Lafcadio Hearn's always. . . He looked down upon the page. Page 301. . . That stood out large, and "I . . . have. . ." He could read nothing more. The tragedy of it—here Chekov, quick Chekov, here's your Russian. . .

He slowed the bang of his fist upon the table, bitterly; and imploringly, "God damn it, man, think straight."

He strode moodily to the piano: the Pilgrims' Chant in a hushed, resonant bass; fiercely exultant, the final intermingling of the polychords that made his chin lift, his spirits soar. . . But this time he dropped his head, till he could feel the strings vibrating within. . . "Your friends," he said, bitingly, with a hyper-conscious duality, "your friends, throbbing out to you beneath their wooden boxes, their mahogany faces; and you come close to them to hear it, and they are instantly and highly startled, and they talk about "Cream in My Coffee;" he crashed it out, with a satiric stab up the scale at the flourish of an ending and rose: he walked about restlessly.

HE felt gigantic. He could look at his body uninterestedly through the eyes of the tablet of Lenin on the wall. Dear Lenin. He shone the lamp upon the bas relief. The head of bronze stood out, and by the spotlight the eyes peered through the other wall, through—through into some inner oneness of space and time and things. This flashed upon him as he almost sprang into the center of the room, and grasped the chair on which his jacket was draped. He pulled the tiny address book from the breast pocket. He held it up scornfully, open in the middle; he whirred the leaves; laughed flatly.

"Friends, friends. Thirty, forty, fifty of you. Know you all. Telephone numbers. But you're always at a telephone. That telephone air you think is friendship. You sound close, as very close on the telephone. And if I shut my eyes—my inside eyes I mean—I have the illusion that we are close, and so we live in illusion happily, I think sometimes, smiling, laughing, even blinking our eyes in delight in things. . . . And then these moments—miles of wires jump up before me, and I seem to be waving my arms, and the wires—this to you, that to you, another to you—get tangled and crossed. And then your mocking operator somewhere—"Wrong number! Wrong number! Number please?" And I say you, and you, and you, and all I get are question marks, "What number did you call, please?" "You? You? You? All I know is myself."

He stopped short, let go his grip on the chair. "Yourself?" He laughed queerly and somewhat flatly; blinked his eyes. "If I only even knew yourself. . . ."

HE opened the door of his room. "Oh mother," he called buoyantly. "Let's have some tea. And lots of lemon."

JANUS

FRESHMEN WILL HOLD DANCE, FRIDAY, DEC. 27

The Freshman Class of the Main Center will hold its Christmas Hop in the Gym on Friday, December 27. Tickets admitting a couple are selling at \$1.50 a piece. The affair is informal and in addition to the dancing there will be entertainment by outsiders and home talent, in the form of skits and songs. The dance will take place during the Christmas holidays. Members of all classes are invited since the hop is not limited to freshmen.

DEAN REDMOND ISSUES SMOKING LIMITATIONS
Reminding students that "the lighting, smoking, or depositing of cigarettes, or the carrying of lighted pipes or cigars is not permitted outside of the alcoves and the concourse under severe disciplinary penalties if detected," a notice was circulated throughout all classes of the Main Center, Friday.

"The recent extension of the smoking privilege by carelessness and thoughtlessness on the part of some of the student body, with a result that stairways and other parts of the building have become badly littered with parts of cigarettes and matches, and the failure of appeal to both officers of the Student Council and to students found smoking to bring about the desired correction of this abuse, necessitated the sending out of the notice," stated Dean Redmond.

Two College Men Wanted

As Salesmen
for Life Insurance
EARN while you LEARN
Communicate with
M. H. MISBIN — Ashland 7162
or
E. LEVY — Campus Office



The Pipe even helps you say nothing at all . . .

YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and that, O mortal, takes a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipsticks—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

What, no Edgeworth? Lose not a moment—haste to the mails with the coupon. Let the machinery of government rush to you a free packet of good old Edgeworth, delicious and friendly Edgeworth, full-flavored, slow-burning, cool.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobacco—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ per package to pound humid tin.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.
Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____
Now let the Edgeworth come!

FORUM ANNOUNCES LIST OF SPEAKERS

Prominent Men Will Discuss Various Phases of Modern Business

The schedule of speakers for the remainder of the current semester at the weekly Business Policy Forum which is held every Thursday at 7:30 in the auditorium of the new building has been announced by Mr. R. S. Fulton.

Six to Talk

The Forum is a regular part of the B. B. A. student's curriculum, attendance at two each term being compulsory. However, Mr. Fulton, who is in charge of the lectures has extended an invitation to all members of the College. No tickets are necessary for admittance.

The schedule:

- Dec. 5—Frank L. Jones, vice president Equitable Life Insurance Company. "Recent Developments in Life Insurance." (Room 4 North).
- Dec. 12—Philip W. Kniskern, vice president Continental Mortgage Guarantee. "Practical Suggestions for the Appraisal of Residential Property for Real Estate Loans."
- Dec. 19—Honorable Thomas I. Sheridan, Senator from the State of New York. "The New Inheritance Law of New York."
- Jan. 2—Dr. H. Parker Willis, Columbia University. Topic to be announced.
- Jan. 9—Matthew S. Sloan, President Brooklyn and New York Edison Companies. Topic to be announced.
- Jan. 16—David Sarnoff, Executive vice president Radio Corporation of America. "Some Modern Business Tendencies."

SOPH COUNCIL TO ADJUST FINANCES THIS THURSDAY

A meeting of the class council of the '32 class will be held this Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in room 113 for the purpose of adjusting all its financial affairs.

Students having outstanding accounts with the sophomore class, either in the nature of claims or money not yet turned in, are requested to be present at this session.

Screen Scraps

SOUTH SEA ROSE: An All-Talking Fox Movietone Production. Directed by Allan Dwan. At the Roxy Theatre.

THE navy being closed to her, Leonore Ulric has nevertheless been able to see the world. In two excursions since entering the movies, the erstwhile star of "Mimi" and "Lulu Belle" has travelled from the "Frozen Justice" of the bleak Artic to sunny Samoan Isles. Perhaps because of this extensive peregrination or, more probably, because she has been endowed with a more credible vehicle, this second performance of Miss Ulric before the talking camera is far more enjoyable than her earlier effort.

South Sea Rose is, however, by no means a distinguished photoplay. Its futility inane theme is rescued from dullness by very excellent comic relief, most of which, and by far the past part, is furnished by Tom Patricola as Willie, the village idiot. The former vaudevillian, in a brief minute or two on the screen overshadows the majority of the cast. Charles Bickford is believable as Captain Briggs while Miss Ulric's interpretation is of course perfect at all times, unless we except the infrequent occasions on which she bursts into unmelodic song.

The Roxy stage show is charming as ever. (We shall adopt this as the theme song of our column for, whether the film offering be good or bad, Mr. Rothafel's stage sketches are invariably worth while.) Among the numbers is "Bric-a-Brac," a colorful exotic dance, and "Side-walks of New York" with the Roxyettes.

A. H. Raskin

Council Considers Proposed By Laws

Phil Delfin '31 Appointed Election Chairman—To Hold Debating Tag Drive

By-laws were distributed to the members of the Main Center Student Council for individual consideration at its meeting last Friday, and they will be voted on next week. It was also decided to have a Tag Day drive for the benefit of the debating team, which anticipates, taking an extended tour. Phil Delfin '31 was appointed chairman of the elections committee at the same meeting by President Binder.

The money derived from the Tag Drive will go towards paying the traveling expenses of the debating team. It was unanimously agreed that any money in excess of the \$100 was to go to the Student Council treasury. The entire Council is on the committee in charge of the Tag Day drive.

Professor Browne's report declared that a lunchroom will be functioning by next term, the lunchroom committee reported, and that a petition had been passed by the trustees and would be submitted to President Robinson.

A motion that the Sigma Society's charter be annulled was tabled until next week pending a report by the committee on by-laws. The resignation of Ben Nelson '31 was requested by the Council.

BASKETBALL TEAM DOWNS LAFAYETTE

(Continued from Page 1)

fortune to see on a basketball court in many a day. For an equal of that performance of sheer brilliance of execution and display of basketball technique that marked the efforts of the varsity against the Pennsylvanians, we must turn back the pages of local sport history to that memorable rally against Fordham two years ago when Captain Hick Rubinstein came from behind to score twelve points in eight minutes in one of the biggest upsets of the season.

With the varsity leading 25-18, Weissman started the scoring spree by tallying on the dead run in a fashion that brought the crowd to its feet. Spindell and De Phillips came right back to account for four points after taking passes under the basket. Musicant found the netting on a follow up shot and Spindell duplicated Weissman's feat. Trupin cut in for a score, and then immediately after dropped the ball through the netting while dashing at full speed down the court. The Pennsylvania Leopards dazed finally called for time out to check the Lavender rally and to catch their breath.

Scoring festivities for the evening commenced in the first minute of play when Trupin made good on a short pass. However, Captain Dummerling knotted the count when he suddenly pivoted on the center play and flipped the ball in. Captain Spindell counted for the Lavender and put his team ahead where it remained for the remainder of the evening. De Phillips cut in for a score and Musicant made good on a free throw. De Phillips then made it 9-2 on a pretty back shot over his head that earned a generous round of applause.

Entire Team Substituted

The Maroon five finally managed to break into the scoring column after a scoreless ten minutes, when Adams tallied on a side shot. Trupin found the basket from the center of the floor and Adams, momentarily unguarded, made an easy shot, but Trupin came right back to chalk up another two pointer. Artie Musicant then tallied after a clever display of passing and Spindell made it 17-6 by tapping De Phillips' shot in as it rolled off the rim.

Nat Holman then injected an entirely new team with Puleo, Hochman, Gold, Pask and Halprin taking the floor. The Leopards managed to get going again and both Lipetz and

Dr. C. Hansen Extends Time For Using Business Pool

Dr. Canute Hansen, head of the Hygiene Department at the Commerce Center, announced last Friday that the swimming pool, in the basement of the building, would be open for use every afternoon, starting today. Up to now, the pool was available only between 12:00 and 1:00 and 5:00 and 6:00 in the evening. However, with the competition of steel work on the roof, above the skylight of the pool, the architects have given their permission for the daily use of the pool in the afternoon.

COLLEGE MATMEN WIN INITIAL MEET

Defeat Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church Grapplers by 14-0 Score

The College grapplers opened their season on Thursday night at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church by defeating the home team 14 to 0. There was no 175-pound or heavy weight struggle but the rest of the team seemed strong and showed every indication of embarking upon a successful year.

De Francisci Wins

The team won three time decisions and one fall and lost two falls to the Church. In the 125-pound class Joe De Francisci of the College pinned Bill Deme's shoulders to the mat after a mere 3 minutes and 55 seconds. Leo Visotsky in the 145-pound class, Mac Barish in the 155-pound class and Sid Tatarsky in the 165-pound class won time decisions only after hard, rough and tumble fights.

Heavyweights Needed

The surprise of the match was contributed by Fred Zalkind who was thrown by Frank Young of the Church in 5:30. This was his first night of competition and he lost what was probably the most bitterly fought battle of the match. The only other College matman to lose was the 115-pound Artie Wolf who was thrown by Francisci in 5 minutes and 5 seconds.

Coach Grossman and Manager Roth are still on the lookout for new material, especially for 175-pounders and heavyweights and they will welcome any new men at practice. Captain Sam Heistein was not in action but he probably will take to the mat against the Inst. Branch, Y.M.C.A. on Dec. 13.

Adams scored and Monty Pask dropped the ball in from the side as the half ended. All fourteen members of the varsity squad got into the lineup with Liben, Goldman, Geritzman and Zausner getting a chance to show their wares in the second half.

The summaries follow:

	G.	F.	P.
Weissman, lf	2	0	4
Gold	0	0	0
Zausner	0	0	0
Trupin, rf	10	0	20
Hochman	0	0	0
Goldman	0	0	0
De Phillips, c	4	0	8
Puleo	0	0	0
Musicant, lg	5	2	12
Halprin	0	0	0
Lieben	0	0	0
Spindell, rg	3	0	6
Pask	1	0	2
Gwirzman	0	0	0

Total25 2 52

Lafayette (24)

	G.	F.	P.
Adams lf	4	0	8
Anewald	0	0	0
Lipetz, rf	3	0	6
Dummerling, c	3	0	6
Haaf	0	0	0
Greville, lg	0	0	0
Colton	0	0	0
Gilchrest	1	0	2
Reasor	0	0	0
Lewis, rg	1	0	2

Total10 0 24

Referee—Jack Murray. Umpire—Artie Carroll, Manhattan.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

GERMAN MAGAZINE WILL APPEAR SOON

"Die Studentenschrift," Literary Publication to Appear in Magazine Form

"Die Studentenschrift," literary publication of the Deutscher Verein, will make its initial appearance some time next week under the auspices of Irving Smith '31 and Robert Berger '30. The publication will appear in magazine form, contrary to its former policy of being published as a newspaper, and its content of short stories, poetry, and literary reviews will be drawn from German students in all the centers of the College.

Magazine Reorganized

The origination of the magazine dates back three years when it was published in the Brooklyn Center as the first collegiate German publication. It has been re-organized this term after a long period of dormancy.

The Verein is proceeding with its preparation of the dramatic production which will be presented on December 19 at the Washington Irving High School in co-operation with New York University. Two plays will be produced, N. Y. U. directing the dramatization of Emil Grett's "Schwarzkunstler" and the College taking care of Georg Buchner's "Wozzeck".

Cast for Play Chosen

The final cast for the presentation of "Wozzeck" has been announced by Gustave Goldberger, production manager. The characters are Wengraf, Schwartz, Smith, Koengsberg, Gold, Baron, Liban, Stein and Tolney. Goldberger will play the title role. General rehearsals will be held on December 11 and 14, and the dress rehearsal is scheduled for December 14. Tickets are selling at \$.50 and \$.75 each.

INCREASE BIOLOGY FACULTY

Ashur Treat, graduate in Zoology from the University of Wisconsin, is the most recent addition to the faculty. He is to be the laboratory technician in the Biology Department.

COLLEGE HELPS IN BIO DISPLAY

The Biology Department of the College took active part in the annual demonstration of the Biology section of the New York Academy of Sciences which was held yesterday at the American Museum of Natural History, Columbus Avenue and 77 Street.

The demonstrations are as follows:

1. No Evolution during 15,000,000 Years (Leptogaster)—A. L. Melander.
2. Ganglia of Auerbach's Plexus in Pyloric Stomach Dog—G. G. Scott.
3. Changes in Ageing Eggs and Spesm with Special Reference to Agglutination (Arboria) — A. J. Golforb.
4. The Bacteriology of Frozen Eggs—W. W. Browne.
5. Demonstration of Cannibal Blepharisma, Various Types of Large Amoeba—A. Dawson.
6. Salino's Backbone — Herbert Ruckles.
7. X—Chromasome Complex in a Chinese Praying Mantis — H. H. Johnson.
8. Transverse Fission in the Flagellate Streptostomatia Strix — G. W. Kiddee.

Johnson.

8. Transverse Fission in the Flagellate Streptostomatia Strix — G. W. Kiddee.

E & C

Luncheonette

139 EAST 23rd STREET

THE NEW PLACE TO MEET AND EAT

WATCH FOR THE OPENING (Directly opposite the College)

DRESS SUITS

Cutaways — Tuxedos

All Accessories to HIRE and for SALE

FISHER BROTHERS

160 EAST 23rd STREET NEW YORK CITY

Open Evenings Telephone GRAmercy 5022

Special Prices to C.C.N.Y. Students

AN IDEAL PLACE TO EAT FOR COLLEGIANS

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE

Wholesome Food Sanitary Service

IDEAL CAFETERIA

113 East 23rd Street (Between Lexington and Fourth Aves.)

My Intentions are Honorable

I don't mean to distract your attention from the more interesting news columns, or take too much of your time. I merely wish to remind you, when you are ready for your clothing, that

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

MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES for College Men

85 FIFTH AVENUE Sixteenth Street New York City

SWIMMERS BEATEN BY FORDHAM RAM; POLO SEXTET WINS

Steffin Takes Only Lavender First by Capturing the Dive

SOBEL STARS IN POLO

Water Polo Team Shows Up Well in First Appearance Against 23rd Street "Y"

Led by Jesse Sobel, star forward Lavender water polo team by trimming the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. forty-eight to nothing, atoned for the fifty-two to ten suffered by the swimming team at the hands of a speedy Fordham tank outfit earlier in the evening.

Massler Plays Well

Sobel, however, was not the sole star of the water polo game, for it was Monty Massler's deliberate feeding and the rest of the team's excellent interference that gave the sturdy center forward most of his scoring opportunities. Mike Steffin, captain of the swimming team and diver took the only Lavender first in the swimming meet by swimming his event with eighty-two points.

The only swimming heat which evoked any interest at all from the spectators was the two-hundred yard breast-stroke in which Harold Weinstein of the College led Harms, nationally known medley swimmer, for three laps only to die out little by little and finally to be touched out at the finish by his team mate Dan Fuchs.

Harms and Scheele Star

"Augie" Harms and Freddie Scheele, both of Fordham, were the outstanding individual stars of the meet, each taking two first places to score ten points apiece.

"Zek" Frank and "Slim" Weinstock both playing their first games with the varsity sextet gave excellent accounts of themselves scoring one touch goal each, and playing exceedingly well on the defense. Weinstock provided a humorous touch to the water polo game by losing his trunks in a scrimmage near his own goal early in the first half.

When interviewed after the meet, Coach Mackenzie predicted that, "With much earnest practice, the water polo team ought to make a better league showing than did last year's team."

The summaries follow:

50 yd. free style—Won by Sheele, Fordham; Little Fordham, second; Sobel, C. C. N. Y. third. Time: 25:3

440 yd. free style— Won by Harms, Fordham, Rutson, Fordham, second—Won by Steffin, C. C. N. Y.; Coburn, Fordham, second; Markey, Fordham, third.

150 yd. Back-stroke—Won by Rutson, Fordham; Adams, Fordham, second; Gartner, C. C. N. Y. third. Time: 1:57.2

200 yd. Breast-stroke—Won by Harms, Fordham; Burkan, Fordham; second, Fuchs C. C. N. Y. third. Time: 2:50

100 yd. free style—Won by Sheele Fordham; Hoffman, Fordham; second; Cooperman, C. C. N. Y. third. Time: 59:3

Relay—Won by Fordham, Weed, Little, Whalen, and Waldie, C. C. N. Y.; Steffin, Cooperman, Fawcett and Rabinowitz, second. Time: 1:47

Water Polo Line-Ups

C. C. N. Y.	G.	23rd St.
Kulick	G.	Tucker
Frank	L. B.	Ferri
Massler	R. B.	Scott
Weinstock	L. F.	Post
Sobel	C. F.	Santasier
Feinberg	R. F.	Schneurer

Touch Goals: Sobel, C. C. N. Y. 5, Feinberg, C. C. N. Y. Weinstock, C. C. N. Y. Frank, C. C. N. Y., Massler, C. C. N. Y.

Penalty Goals: Sobel, C. C. N. Y. 2, Nolan, C. C. N. Y.

Substitutions, C. C. N. Y.—Robinson, Gillhooley, Nolan, Barral, Gise.

Council Applications Due From Office Candidates

Candidates for Student Council offices are required to hand in a petition of candidacy to Philip I. Delfin '31, chairman of the Elections Committee, before Friday. The petition must be signed by fifty students.

The offices to be contested are President, Vice-President, and Secretary.

Those who will be upper seniors next term are eligible for the presidency; juniors and seniors are eligible for the other two offices. The petition should be accompanied by a nomination fee of twenty-five cents and the number of the petitioner's Student Activity card.

The coming elections will be the fifth "universal" election in the history of the Student Council. All students, regardless of whether they possess Student Activity card or not, will be permitted to cast ballots, except lower freshmen, who are barred from voting by a constitutional limitation in the charter.

LAVENDER BOXERS HOLD FINAL BOUTS

Winners in Each Division to Form College Boxing Team

A repetition of the enthusiasm displayed at the opening round of the Intramural boxing tournament both by spectators and contestants marked its continuation last Thursday in the gym.

Exhibition Next Thursday

It has been necessary because of the unusually widespread interest that the tourney has awakened, to add still another week of boxing to the Intramural schedule for the completion of the finals. These and a special exhibition bout for the heavyweight championship of the College between "Big Ben" Puleo and an opponent to be selected will be held Thursday, December 19.

The class scoring the greatest number of points in this tournament will move into first place in the race for the banner to be awarded by the A. A. Individual winners will receive numerals in addition to the privilege of representing the Main Center in the inter-center clash with the Commerce team.

Yorio Stars

In the star bout of the tournament Yorio '33, 125-lb. division, held Weingarten '32 to a draw even after an extra round had been added. The spectators, aroused by the stirring exhibition of slugging and side-stepping that these two put up, rose and cheered for several minutes.

The results of the other bouts were as follows: 118-lb. final—Reef '32 defeated Katz '30 (technical K. O.); 125-lb. quarter-final—Locker '32 beat Delfin '32, Arnil '32 beat Frenchman '33, Blacker '33 beat Rubin '30, Beingarten '32 defeated Ratner '33; 135-lb. semi-final—Merlo '33 defeated Messer '33; 145-lb. Semi-final—Wolfson '31 beat Zloto '32, Cooper '33 beat Isaacson '30.

Charlie Werner '30, Intramural manager acted as referee and was assisted by Clem Finkelstein '30, varsity cheerleader who was timekeeper and Hy Miller '31, who judged.

DOWNTOWN MENORAH HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Menorah Society of the School of Business will hold its initial meeting Tuesday, December 10. The society will feature a speech by a member of the Intercollegiate Menorah on its first speaker. Meetings will be held in Room 506.

MICROCOSM PHOTOGRAPHS

Pictures will be taken for the 1930 Microcosm Thursday for the following on the steps between the Robinson Foundation and Townsend Harris Hall:

12:30 p. m.—Circle Jusserand.

—Class of 1933.

1:00 p. m.—Class of 1932.

Col. Lewis Talks On Rare Animals

Discusses Unusual Types of Man-ual Life on Philippine Islands

Encounters with unusual species of reptiles, birds, and mammals in the Philippines were described by Colonel George Chase Lewis in a lecture before the Biology society Thursday afternoon in room 319. Col. Lewis told of his experiences on the islands during the period of the Aguinaldo insurrection both as an officer of the 3rd Cavalry and as a collector for the Smithsonian Institute.

In discussing the python, which is comparable to the boa constrictor of the Western Hemisphere, Colonel Lewis declared, "These snakes are not poisonous. It is their size which counts in a combat. An average man can easily handle a specimen twelve or thirteen feet long. The largest recorded python killed measured thirty-four feet and six inches and weighed about four hundred and fifty pounds."

Colonel Lewis spoke of the Tamarau, an intermediate between the buffalo and the goat, and "one of the most ferocious animals to be found in the Philippines." He also described the Pithecofaga Jeffery eagle, "the largest bird of prey in the world and the Tarsius, an animal distinguished by its enormous eyes and excessively long legs."

The Biology society, the group which sponsored the lecture announced yesterday a Students' Symposium for Thursday in room 319.

JAYVEE BALL TEAM DROPS SECOND TILT

Jayvees Reach Second Place, in Sorry Game Against Strong Mo...

Piling up a 19-8 lead at half-time, the Morris High School quintet handed the Lavender Jayvees their second setback in as many starts, by defeating them 25-16. The game was played in the Lavender gymnasium last Saturday before a large crowd.

The outstanding star of the Jayvees was Wishnewitz, a forward who tallied two field goals and two fouls for a total of six points. Trupin played a bang-up game at guard and besides presenting a rock-ribbed defense, scored four points.

The College basketballers were only in the lead once. That was when with the score 5-3 against them, two fouls by Gordon and Wishnewitz and a field goal by Trupin, gave them a 7-5 lead.

However, the Maroon took a decided brace and ran roughshod over the Lavender for the remainder of the half, heaping up the fourteen points to the Jayvees one.

The College five started the second half in a whirlwind fashion with Wishnewitz intercepting the Maroon passes and the High School boys playing poorly.

After some tallies by the Jayvees it seemed that the Lavender would probably overtake the Maroon quintet but two sterling shots by Sandack and Glick shattered the morale of the Jayvees and Morris romped to a victory.

The Line-up: C. C. N. Y. (16) Wishnewitz, L. F. 2 2 6 Kranowitz, R. F. 0 0 0 White, C. 0 1 1 Garner 0 1 1 Trupin, L. G. 2 0 4 Gordon, R. G. 0 3 3 Clemons 0 1 1

Total 4 8 16 Morris (25) G. F. Pts. Schwab, L. F. 1 0 2 Hollander, R. F. 1 1 3 Kuritz 1 0 2 Sandack, C. 4 1 9 Trabich, L. G. 1 1 3 Glick, R. G. 3 0 6

Total 11 3 25

Downtown Plans For Varsity Show

Informal Dance to Follow Show, With No Extra Charge, Says Mr. Polinger

Several changes have been made in the plans for the Varsity Show which is to be given at the School of Business early next term. The most important of these is that the plays will be followed by an informal dance in the gymnasium of the building. Mr. Polinger has announced that the dance will not change the prices of the tickets.

Play Undecided

The play, "Action" which had been decided upon as the comedy to be used, has been reconsidered and will not be produced as part of the evening's performance. It will probably be presented by members of the Dramatic society before an assembly of the school. As yet, no other play has been chosen in its stead. In "Where the Cross is Made," Miss Eleanor Goldman has been chosen for the sole female part, and Robert Shepard will take the role of Dr. Higgins, instead of Karpeles, who was formerly scheduled to interpret that character.

FROSH TO TENDER DANCE

The Freshman class of the Commerce Center has concluded negotiations for an informal dance to be held at the Commerce Center Gymnasium January 3, 1930. Members of all classes are invited to attend. Tickets will be put on sale December 10, at \$1.50 a piece, each ticket admitting a couple.

Dr. Richter, freshman adviser and Dr. Hauser are lending their assistance towards making the affair a success. Dr. Hauser has already made arrangements for special dancing classes for the benefit of those freshmen who are not sufficiently versed in the art of terpsichore to venture onto a dance floor.

Candidacy Avowed To Alumni Posts

Dr. Samuel Schulman '85 was nominated for president of the Associate Alumni last Friday, when the Nominating Committee submitted its list of candidates for the various offices.

For 1st, 2nd, and 3rd vice presidents, Albert Shiels '86, Walter Timme '93, and Albert Cohn '04, respectively, were proposed. Nominees for other major offices are Herbert M. Holton '99, for treasurer; Donald A. Roberts '19, for secretary, and John S. Battell '73, and Howard C. Green '02, for historian and associate historian, respectively.

Dr. Schulman was the Rabbi of Emanu-El Congregation before it merged with Beth-El. He is the au-

thor of many tracts on Jewish ethics and religion, and is a member of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, and was president of the Association of Reform Rabbis of New York from 1921 to 1926.

-SODA-
Luncheonette
Service
KODAK AGENCY
W. GEETY, Inc.
DRUGS
Broadway and 139 Street

THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT-BALL
given by the
RUSSIAN STUDENT LEAGUE
for the benefit of the Mutual Aid Fund
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1929
HUNT'S POINT PALACE, cor. SOUTHERN BLVD. & 163rd ST.

Featuring in person, the entire cast of
"AROUND THE SAMOVAR"
well-known Russian artists of the air.
Columbia Broadcasting System—Station WABC

Splendid dance orchestra under the direction of Mr. Kullick

The LIBERTY RESTAURANT and ROTISSERIE
3 - 5 HAMILTON PLACE
136th Street and Broadway, New York
Table D'Hote Dinner 60c. - 85c.
Special Lunch 50c.

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

ONE SOUL WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—TO PAUSE AND REFRESH HIMSELF AND NOT EVEN A GLANCE FROM THE STAG LINE

Enough's enough and too much is not necessary. Work hard enough at anything and you've got to stop. That's where Coca-Cola comes in. Happily, there's always a cool and cheerful place around the corner from anywhere. And an ice-cold Coca-Cola, with that delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, leaves no argument about when, where—and how—to pause and refresh yourself.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

VOLU
COL
ME
IN
Holma
tun
TEAM
Court
F
With
ely tucl
the Lav
against
gym, ei
ous en
which v
games
mettle
looking
there is
the trip
For, I
called "
Lavende
there is
and sen
as there
recent
everythi
well, cu
ately, m
aggressi
Ter
The p
fine edg
contests.
fully rei
terial is
and it is
ful nurs
cessful s
An add
Nat Hol
transfer
find him
part of
College
every Sa
his mere
High
The lit
Milt Tru
day night
ender fan
most pote
Klauber
passing o
team, ma
sible to a
ten field
the left ha
As a m
geared se
the Colleg
first five
a rash of
game. In
far, Trup
points, Mu
teen apiec
Phillips, w
on his sho
his credit,
Wei
In credit
however, i
value lies
sphere. In
Weissman
play, follow
stealing th
casions. W
balance to
And the
ing up to f
(Con