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RUTGERS
BASKETBALL
TOMORROW

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VOLUME 45 No. 25

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE QUINTET MEETS RUTGERS IN THIRD CLASH

Holman Machine Seeks to Continue Victorious Drive on Local Court Tomorrow

TEAM IN GOOD CONDITION

Courtmen Expected to Flash Same Form Displayed Against Lafayette

With their first two games securely tucked away in the victory bag, the Lavender court team, beginning against Rutgers tomorrow in the gym, embarks on the more hazardous end of its basketball journey, which will run through thirteen stiff games and test to the utmost the mettle of the College five. And looking back at the Lafayette game, there is no reason to expect that the trip will not be a victorious one.

For, putting what Nat Holman called "one of the best exhibitions ever seen on the College floor," the Lavender five definitely proved that there is as much basketball ability and sense spread among the five as there has been in any team of recent years. The team showed everything last Saturday, shooting well, cutting hard, passing accurately, moving fast, and playing hard, aggressive ball.

Team Must Retain Edge.

The problem now is to keep this fine edge throughout the remaining contests. Lou Spindell and his mates fully realize that the reserve material is by no means up to snuff, and it is only by strict care and careful nursing that the expected successful season is to materialize.

An added handicap is the fact that Nat Holman, because of his recent transfer to the Syracuse team, will find himself out of the city a good part of every week. However, the College mentor will be present at every Saturday evening game, and his mere presence means much.

High Scores and Teamwork

The little scoring spree which Milt Trupin engaged in last Saturday night was heartening to Lavender fans, who see in Trupin the most potent scorer since the days of Klauber and Nadel. However, the passing of the other members of the team, mainly Spindell, was responsible to a large degree, for Trupin's ten field goals. Just watch that little left hand in future games.

As a matter of fact, it is a high-geared scoring team that represents the College this year. Any of the first five are liable to break out in a rash of field goals in any particular game. In the two games played thus far, Trupin has scored twenty-seven points, Musicant has amassed seventeen apiece, Spindell has sixteen, DePhillips, who is running in hard luck on his shots, has eleven scorers to his credit, and Weissman four.

Weissman Fits in Well

In credit to "Tubby" Weissman however, it must be said that his value lies outside of the scoring sphere. In the Lafayette game, Weissman was in the thick of the play, following off the backboard, and stealing the tap on innumerable occasions. Weissman adds a needed balance to the team.

And the rest of the team is playing up to form. Spindell is display-

Lavender Marked By Literary Tone In First Number

The Lavender, literary magazine of the College, made its first appearance as a supplement of the Campus yesterday when it was placed on sale in all branches. In booklet form slightly larger than that of last semester, and consisting of short stories, poems, and articles, the magazine witnessed a comparatively large circulation.

Two short stories, "Vania Razon" by Jerry Yurkofsky and "Anniversary" by Ellis Joseph and a miracle play, "The Good Samaritan" by Charles Ellis, feature the issue.

Varied Range of Topics

The articles include many fields, varying from humorous to scientific topics. "Family Gin Mills," by Roman Slobodin, "Diagnosis," by Ben Grauer, "The Musical Jug," by Ben Nelson, and "The New Science" by Leo Abraham.

A number of fine poems, composed by Ellis Joseph, Perry Birnbaum, Moses Richardson, Arnold Singer and David Roemer, prominent among which is "Ballet Mechanique" by Joseph O'Brien, enliven and add variety to the issue.

PROF. CARR '86, DIES SUDDENLY

Henry S. Carr '86, former professor of mathematics at the College and secretary of the American Constitutional League, died at his home, 133 Manhattan Avenue last Tuesday. Dr. Carr was 85 years old.

After receiving his A. B. degree here in 1886 and his A. M. in 1889, Dr. Carr accepted the position of Assistant Professor of mathematics, which post he held for 25 years, until his retirement in 1916.

In addition to his activities in the day session of the College, Prof. Carr taught at Cooper Union and various evening high schools. He was twice chosen president of the local Alumni Association and was also elected to serve as a life member of the Board of Directors. Dr. Carr was an initiate of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

STAR MEASURE FEATURES TALK BY DR. SHAPLEY

Delivers Fourth of Series "Flights From Chaos," In Commerce Hall Auditorium

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Lecture Explains Ways of Measuring Heavenly Distance by Stellar Parallax

Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, delivered the fourth of his series of five lectures under the general title of "Flights from Chaos" at the Commerce Center auditorium Wednesday night.

This lecture was called "To the Ends of the World and Beyond," and Professor Shapley devoted most of his time to explaining to the audience the methods which scientists use to measure the vast distances between the earth and other stellar bodies.

Explains Stellar Parallax

The simplest method, the measurement of the Stellar Parallax, is based upon the same principles which surveyors use in determining the distance from a fixed point to an inaccessible object. From the extremities of a line of known length the surveyor measures the angle made by his line of vision to the object and the fixed line, and, knowing the two angles and the length of the line he can calculate the distance to the object.

While this method, modified so that the ends of the earth's orbit are used as the sighting points, is still used for the nearer stars, inaccuracies in the measurement of the angles creep in when the distances get above the relatively insignificant distance of 18,000 light years. The method used most extensively today is based on the discovery, made some twenty years ago by Miss Levert of the Harvard Observatory, that certain stars, called Cepheid Variable stars, vibrate back and forth while traveling their

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Governor Roosevelt Urges Students To Enter Public Service Fields Before 3,000 at Great Hall Speech

HIS EXCELLENCY VISITS THE COLLEGE

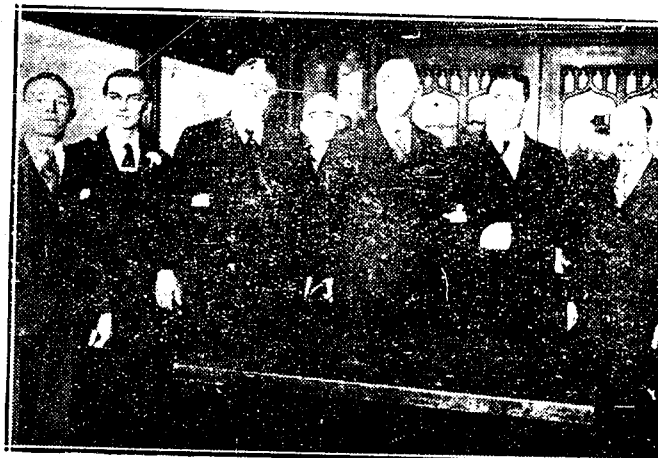


Photo by Irving E. Schwartz

Left to right: Dr. Louis A. Warsoff; Carl Weinstein, head of the reception committee; Prof. William B. Guthrie; Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt; the Governor's aide and President Frederick B. Robinson.

EULOGIZES MAURICE BLOCH

Stresses Importance of Governmental Legislation in Activities of Citizens

WARSOFF ARRANGES EVENT

President Robinson Acts as Chairman at Politics Club Assembly; Largest in Years

Encouraging every college man to "think not just of your own career, but to put forth your individual interest in the public service of your city, state and country," Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the largest crowd ever to assemble at a voluntary gathering in the Great Hall of the college yesterday at 11:30. Every one of the 2500 available seats in the auditorium was filled, and besides the host of faculty members and students sitting on the chairs and steps of the dais, there were at least 300 more standing in the side aisles.

Would Increase Interest

More people would be interested in the Public Service, Gov. Roosevelt stated, if they realized how directly the workings of the government affected their private lives. "Perhaps this effect can not be noted immediately, but after a period of ten or twenty years, it can be seen how every action of the government shapes the individual life of the citizen." He then showed how the lack of foresight on the part of municipal authorities some twenty five years ago brought about the present city traffic, sewage and transit problems.

After praising City College graduates for their unusual interest in government and politics, the Governor closed with a short exhortation to the college students. "May, you maintain, cherish and add not only to that fine spirit and glory of your college, but also to that of your city and state."

Trend Toward Socialism

Governor Roosevelt maintained that many activities of the state and federal governments during the past few years have been definite movements toward the establishment of socialistic ideals and practices. "We are pretty socialistic in this country," he insisted. "The Post Office, for instance, is pure unadulterated socialism!"

"When you turn the tap in the morning for your shave, what comes out is nothing but pure, unadulterated socialism. The slight titter which followed this remark increased to almost riotous laughter when Gov. Roosevelt predicted that all the afternoon papers would carry headlines, "GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT DECLARES SELF SOCIALIST".

Cites Maurice Bloch, '11
Governor Roosevelt pointed to Maurice Bloch '11, recently deceased minority leader of the Assembly as one who unselfishly devoted his life to service of the government. He declared that through all the years Mr. Bloch was working his way through college and law school, he had two ideals in view, "first, to be

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CURRENT MERCURY "BEST EVER"

Campus Reviewer Goes Into Ecstasy Over Burlesque of H. L. Mencken Opus—Cotton's Work Outstanding But Art Features Are of Inferior Quality

Glittering pinnacles of sparkling wit cast a suavely golden glow over Mercury's current burlesque of its upstart rival and namesake edited by a chameleon-like anomaly, known only as H. L. Mencken, who, it appears, as we turn the pages, is the essence of virtue, your earnest Rotarian, an arrant braggart and the idol of his people. The local comic, in making its third appearance of the semester, lays aside its accustomed medium of rollicking farce in favor of staid, satire. The result is the finest Mercury we have seen during our many years on the Heights.

To Bert Cotton, the jovial god's foremost disciple, most of the attendant honors accrue for his interview with Paddy, the perennial freshman, "A Day with H. L. M.", and Editorial Esotericisms. It is to be regretted that the humorous quality of the last named of this effervescent trinity is largely lost through a proofreading blunder.

Professor Mott Contributes

Prof. Lewis Freeman Mott's widely publicized contribution entitled "Jimmy's Bust," although by no means a "bust," is not particularly noteworthy. Nor does the accompanying sketch in any way enhance it. The art work of this issue in several cases seems to fall rather below par.

An overabundance of dramatic reviews becomes inexcusable when the material proves dull reading. In the hazy days of those estimable collaborators, Pete Denker and Bernie Smith, Mercury criticisms were jingling, refreshing things whereas the present crop consists in the main of ululatory claptrap, not only lacking potency but even relevance for at least one of the plays commented upon is already numbered among the late departed.

The best parts of the issue are the efforts of the regular staff members, Cotton, Lawrence M. Greene, Stanley Kaufman and Murray H. Ratner. The art board, under direction of Stuyvesant Van Veen is composed of Joe Oxer, Israel Cohen and Robert Rus-

Varsity Debaters To Meet Brooklyn

Forensic Squad Will Open Season Against Willoughby Branch in Great Hall, Friday

The variety debating team opens its schedule next Friday against the Brooklyn Center debaters in the Great Hall, when it upholds the affirmative of "Resolved: That Section 942 of the Penal Code, the so-called Baumes Law, be repealed." The Oxford plan of debate will be followed, each man being allowed fifteen minutes in which to present his own arguments or to refute those of his opponents. They are not allowed an extra rebuttal period.

Members of Squad Picked

The speakers who will represent the Varsity Debating Society in the debate next Friday, are Martin Whyman '30, captain; Julius Rosenberg '31, and Edward Malament '30.

The coach of the team, Mr. Pennington, has inaugurated the novel system of selecting the debaters before each encounter from the squad by holding individual tryouts "to give everyone an equal chance to enter."

A debate with St. John's will take place in the near future if the tentative date arranged by Irving Samuels, debating manager, is fulfilled.

Lineup of Both Teams

C.C.N.Y.				LAFAYETTE			
No.	Wt.	Ht.	Player	Position	Player	Ht.	Wt.
5	155	5'10"	TRUPIN	R.F.	ADLER	5'8"	150 13
6	155	5'7"	WEISSMAN	L.F.	CARNEY	6'	155 9
7	155	5'11"	DE PHILLIPS	Center	O'CONNELL	6'4"	190 5
3	170	5'10"	SPINDELL	R.G.	GUILER	5'10"	165 11
4	160	5'9"	MUSICANT	L.G.	GROSSMAN	6'	200 10
8	160	5'7"	GOLD	Sub.	McGEE	6'	175 15
10	140	5'3"	PASK	Sub.	LEVIN	6'	160 12
16	165	5'8"	HOCHMAN	Sub.	RABINAWITZ	5'11"	180 8
12	150	5'7"	LIBEN	Sub.	DRAKE	5'11"	160 14
13	195	6'2"	PULEO	Sub.	GOWDY	6'2"	178 3
14	165	5'8"	HALPERN	Sub.	LAHNY	5'7"	145 4
15	160	5'10"	GOLDMAN	Sub.	GRODOTSKI	6'1"	160 9
18	170	5'11"	ZAUZNER	Sub.	KRAFCHICK	5'11"	165 6
17	160	5'8"	GWIRTMAN	Sub.	JULIEN	5'10"	165 7

OFFICIALS

Referee—Ben Silverman, Metropolitan

Officials Association

Umpire—Patrick Kennedy, M.O.A.

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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.

"Zed:" 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. 23rd St. Kulick G. Tucker Frank L. B. Ferri Massler R. B. Scott Weinstock L. F. Post Sobel C. F. Santasiere 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 L. 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 cards 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 heavy-weight 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 time-keeper 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 Manual 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 Pithecopaga 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

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 quintet 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)	G. F. Pts.
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	G. F. Pts.
Morris (25)	4 8 16
Schwalb, 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 Karpelos, who was formerly scheduled to interpret that character.

FRESH 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.

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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

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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

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For, putting what Nat Holman called "one of the best exhibitions ever seen on the College floor," the Lavender five definitely proved that there is as much basketball ability and sense spread among the five as there has been in any team of recent years. The team showed everything last Saturday, shooting well, cutting hard, passing accurately, moving fast, and playing hard, aggressive ball.

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The articles include many fields, varying from humorous to scientific topics. "Family Gin Mills," by Roman Slobodin, "Diagnosis," by Ben Grauer, "The Musical Jug," by Ben Nelson, and "The New Science" by Leo Abraham.

A number of fine poems, composed by Ellis Joseph, Perry Birnbaum, Moses Richardson, Arnold Singer and David Roemer, prominent among which is "Ballet Mechanique" by Joseph O'Brien, enliven and add variety to the issue.

PROF. CARR '86, DIES SUDDENLY

Henry S. Carr '86, former professor of mathematics at the College and secretary of the American Constitutional League, died at his home, 133 Manhattan Avenue last Tuesday. Dr. Carr was 85 years old.

After receiving his A. B. degree here in 1886 and his A. M. in 1889, Dr. Carr accepted the position of Assistant Professor of mathematics, which post he held for 25 years, until his retirement in 1916.

In addition to his activities in the day session of the College, Prof. Carr taught at Cooper Union and various evening high schools. He was twice chosen president of the local Alumni Association and was also elected to serve as a life member of the Board of Directors. Dr. Carr was an initiate of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

STAR MEASURE FEATURES TALK BY DR. SHAPLEY

Delivers Fourth of Series "Flights From Chaos," in Commerce Hall Auditorium

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Lecture Explains Ways of Measuring Heavenly Distance by Stellar Parallax

Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, delivered the fourth of his series of five lectures under the general title of "Flights from Chaos" at the Commerce Center auditorium Wednesday night.

This lecture was called "To the Ends of the World and Beyond," and Professor Shapley devoted most of his time to explaining to the audience the methods which scientists use to measure the vast distances between the earth and other stellar bodies.

Explains Stellar Parallax

The simplest method, the measurement of the Stellar Parallax, is based upon the same principles which surveyors use in determining the distance from a fixed point to an inaccessible object. From the extremities of a line of known length the surveyor measures the angle made by his line of vision to the object and the fixed line, and, knowing the two angles and the length of the line he can calculate the distance to the object.

While this method, modified so that the ends of the earth's orbit are used as the sighting points, is still used for the nearer stars, inaccuracies in the measurement of the angles creep in when the distances get above the relatively insignificant distance of 18,000 light years. The method used most extensively today is based on the discovery, made some twenty years ago by Miss Levert of the Harvard Observatory, that certain stars, called Cepheid Variable stars, vibrate back and forth while traveling their

(Continued on Page 3)

Governor Roosevelt Urges Students To Enter Public Service Fields Before 3,000 at Great Hall Speech

HIS EXCELLENCY VISITS THE COLLEGE

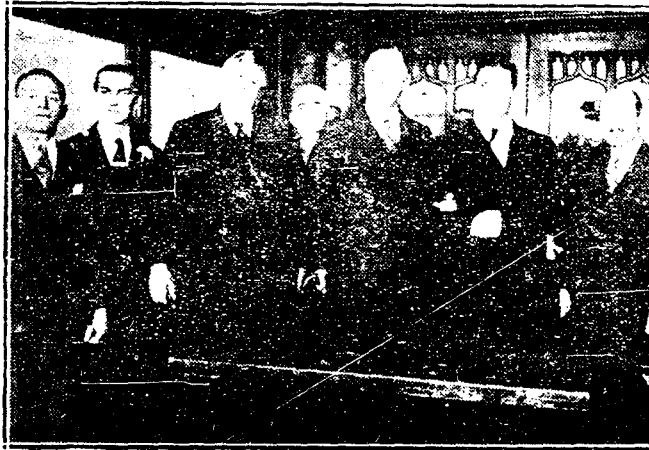


Photo by Irving E. Schwartz

Left to right: Dr. Louis A. Warsoff; Carl Weinstein, head of the reception committee; Prof. William B. Guthrie; Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt; the Governor's aide and President Frederick B. Robinson.

EULOGIZES MAURICE BLOCH

Stresses Importance of Governmental Legislation in Activities of Citizens

WARSOFF ARRANGES EVENT

President Robinson Acts as Chairman at Politics Club Assembly; Largest in Years

Encouraging every college man to "think not just of your own career, but to put forth your individual interest in the public service of your city, state and country," Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the largest crowd ever to assemble at a voluntary gathering in the Great Hall of the college yesterday at 11:30. Every one of the 2500 available seats in the auditorium was filled, and besides the host of faculty members and students sitting on the chairs and steps of the dais, there were at least 300 more standing in the side aisles.

Would Increase Interest

More people would be interested in the Public Service, Gov. Roosevelt stated, if they realized how directly the workings of the government affected their private lives. "Perhaps this effect can not be noted immediately, but after a period of ten or twenty years, it can be seen how every action of the government shapes the individual life of the citizen." He then showed how the lack of foresight on the part of municipal authorities some twenty five years ago brought about the present city traffic, sewage and transit problems.

After praising City College graduates for their unusual interest in government and politics, the Governor closed with a short exhortation to the college students. "May, you maintain, cherish and add not only to that fine spirit and glory of your college, but also to that of your city and state."

Trend Toward Socialism

Governor Roosevelt maintained that many activities of the state and federal governments during the past few years have been definite movements toward the establishment of socialistic ideals and practices. "We are pretty socialistic in this country," he insisted. "The Post Office, for instance, is pure unadulterated socialism!"

"When you turn the tap in the morning for your shave, what comes out is nothing but pure, unadulterated socialism. The slight titter which followed this remark increased to almost riotous laughter when Gov. Roosevelt predicted that all the afternoon papers would carry headlines, 'GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT DE-CLARES SELF SOCIALIST'."

Cites Maurice Bloch, '11

Governor Roosevelt pointed to Maurice Bloch '11, recently deceased minority leader of the Assembly as one who unselfishly devoted his life to service of the government. He declared that through all the years Mr. Bloch was working his way through college and law school, he had two ideals in view, "first, to be

(Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT MERCURY "BEST EVER"

Campus Reviewer Goes Into Ecstasy Over Burlesque of H. L. Mencken Opus—Cotton's Work Outstanding But Art Features Are of Inferior Quality

Glittering pinnacles of sparkling wit cast a suavely golden glow over Mercury's current burlesque of its upstart rival and namesake edited by a chameleon-like anomaly, known only as H. L. Mencken, who, it appears, as we turn the pages, is the essence of virtue, your earnest Rotarian, an arrant braggart and the idol of his people. The local comic, in making its third appearance of the semester, lays aside its accustomed medium of rollicking farce in favor of staid, satire. The result is the finest Mercury we have seen during our many years on the Heights.

To Bert Cotton, the jovial god's foremost disciple, most of the attendant honors accrue for his interview with Paddy, the perennial freshman, "A Day with H. L. M.," and Editorial Esoterics. It is to be regretted that the humorous quality of the last named of this effervescent trinity is largely lost through a proofreading blunder.

Professor Mott Contributes

Prof. Lewis Freeman Mott's widely publicized contribution entitled "Jimmy's Bust," although by no means a "bust," is not particularly noteworthy. Nor does the accompanying sketch in any way enhance it. The art work of this issue in several cases seems to fall rather below par.

An overabundance of dramatic reviews becomes inexcusable when the material proves dull reading. In the halcyon days of those estimable collaborators, Pete Denker and Bernie Smith, Mercury criticisms were jingling, refreshing things whereas the present crop consists in the main of ululatory claptrap, not only lacking potency but even relevance for at least one of the plays commented upon is already numbered among the late departed.

The best parts of the issue are the efforts of the regular staff members, Cotton, Lawrence M. Greene, Stanley Kaufman and Murray H. Ratner. The art board, under direction of Stuyvesant Van Veen is composed of Joe Ozer, Israel Cohen and Robert Rus-

Lineup of Both Teams

C.C.N.Y.			LAFAYETTE		
No.	Wt.	Ht. Player	Position	Player	Ht. Wt. No.
5	155	5'10" TRUPIN	R.F.	ADLER 5'8"	150 13
6	155	5'7" WEISSMAN	L.F.	CARNEY 6'	155 9
7	155	5'11" DE PHILLIPS	Center	O'CONNELL 6'4"	190 5
3	170	5'10" SPINDELL	R.G.	GUILER 5'10"	165 11
4	160	5'9" MUSICANT	L.G.	GROSSMAN 6'	200 10
8	160	5'7" GOLD	Sub.	McGEE 6'	175 15
10	140	5'3" PASK	Sub.	LEVIN 6'	160 12
16	165	5'8" HOCHMAN	Sub.	RABINAWITZ 5'11"	180 8
12	150	5'7" LIBEN	Sub.	DRAKE 5'11"	160 14
13	195	6'2" PULEO	Sub.	GOWDY 6'2"	178 3
14	165	5'8" HALPERN	Sub.	LAHNY 5'7"	145 4
15	160	5'10" GOLDMAN	Sub.	GRODOTSKI 6'1"	160 9
18	170	5'11" ZAUZNER	Sub.	KRAFCHICK 5'11"	165 6
17	160	5'8" GWIRTMAN	Sub.	JULIEN 5'10"	165 7

OFFICIALS

Referee—Ben Silverman, Metropolitan

Officials Association

Umpire—Patrick Kennedy, M.O.A.

(Continued on Page 3)

JAYVEE ENCOUNTERS GEORGE WASHINGTON

Team Seeks First Win of Season Tomorrow in Preliminary to Varsity Game

A twice-beaten Jayvee five matches itself against a twice-beaten Washington High team in a desperate effort to place itself in the winning column tomorrow night. The contest will be a preliminary to the featured Varsity-Rutgers clash.

Hy Kranowitz will be at forward with Lou Wishevitz as his running mate. The pivot berth will be divided between Capt. Moe Gordon and Julie Trupin complete the five.

Hindered by Lack of Practice

The bad showing in the first two games is due to lack of sufficient practice and consequent failure to attain a superlative degree of coordination. However, this is no wonder, inasmuch as the men have never played together before. Trupin and Wishevitz played well in the Morris tilt and are expected to keep up the good work. Gordon had an off-day last Saturday night and will display some top notch basketball tomorrow.

The Orange and Black will probably line up with Gross and Roth at the scoring posts, Wolf at center, and Hildebrandt and Strauss guarding.

The schoolboys have been in action five times this season, and should be near the peak of their form. They have defeated Commerce, Harren, and Seward Park, and have been tossed into the basket by Textile and Stuyvesant.

All Insignia Applications To Be Made by Thursday

All men graduating in February, 1930, who wish to apply for Student Council major or minor Insignia should submit applications to Jules Lindenburgh '30, chairman of the Insignia Committee, or drop them in locker 1089 before Thursday. Applications must contain a list of all non-athletic extracurricular activities which the applicant desires to have considered.

VARSITY SWIMMERS TO MEET SYRACUSE

Mermen Not Favored; But Poloists Are Expected to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

Lavender natators and water poloists will embark on an upstate trip to engage the Syracuse webfeet in a dual meet in the Orange pool, tomorrow afternoon.

Captain Myron Steffin, who took the only first place for the Lavender when Fordham took their count, should prove to be a real thorn in the sides of the Orange. If Weinstein can whip himself into shape for the meet tomorrow, he will give the Syracuse breast-strokers something to worry about.

Poloists Show Promise

The water polo sextet gives promise of developing into a real outfit. In a practice match with the Twenty Third Street Y. M. C. A. team, the mermen scored an impressive victory. The stellar combination work of this team brought rounds of applause Friday night.

Milton Feinberg, Cecil Frank and Irv. Weinstein, who are playing on the team for the first year are showing exceptional form. The veterans Kulick, Massler and Sobel have convincingly proved that their experience has not gone for naught.

The squad is out to avenge a 31-30 defeat suffered at the hands of the Syracuse sextet last year. The boys were nicked out of a victory when a spirited Syracuse rally overcame an 8 point lead to gain the close decision.

Mermen Expected to Lose

Although the Lavender swimmers are not favored, the polo team is conceded a fine chance of winning. The following men will probably see action in the various events. Entrées for the sprints: Sobel, Fawcett, Rabinowitz and Smith: 440-yd.; Cooperman and Robinson: 220-yd. breast-stroke; Weinstein and Fuchs: 150-yd. back-stroke; Gartner and Richman: Relay; Steffin, Cooperman, Fawcett and Rabinowitz: Diving; Capt. Steffin and Schneer.

The water polo team will be composed of Capt. Kulick, goalie, Frank and Massler, backs, and Sobel, Feinberg, Weinstein, forwards, with Nolan and Robinson to be used as substitutes.

Curriculum Committee Meets for First Time

The Curriculum Committee will hold its first regular meeting in the Campus office, room 411, this afternoon at two to formulate its plans for this semester's work. All men who have already been appointed by the chairman, Harry Wiener '30, and others who wish to participate in its work are requested to attend.

COLLEGE FENCERS ENTER CLUB MEET

Five Lavender fencers have been entered in the New York Athletic Club invitation foils tournament to be held on December 21st, at 8:00 p. m., according to an announcement made yesterday by Ed. Fastoff, manager of the newly recognized fencing team.

The five College foilsmen who will attempt to capture a few of the beautiful prizes offered to the first three men in each event are Leibow, who did well in many tournaments last year; Capt. Bermack, Fox, Abrahams and Manuel.

In addition to entering the above-mentioned men in the N. Y. A. C. tournament, Manager Fastoff has scheduled four dual engagements supplementing those previously announced. The team will meet Massachusetts Institute of Technology on February 20th; Boston College, March 1st; Lafayette, April 4; Lehigh, April 5.

Screen Scraps

THE WHITE SHEIK: A British International Production. At the Little Carnegie Playhouse.

WHY, when Hollywood studios daily grind out endless reels of tripe, must we import mediocre films from abroad? The Little Carnegie, of which we have come to expect finer things, is the latest offender in this regard with a purposeless British effusion that despite gorgeous panoramas and a fairly credible story manages to be tremendously uninteresting. Its sole claim to distinction is two notably poor performances by Lillian Hall-Davis and Warwick Ward.

The story, adapted from Rosita Forbe's novel, "King's Mate" is staged in the Riff territory and deals more or less with guerilla warfare, seduction and restrained passion. If this brief summary sounds slightly vermised it is no more so than the film itself in which garbled motives vie with dull inaction. Virtually all of the photoplay's opportunities are neglected, especially the combat scenes. The background, too, is insufficiently capitalized.

"Feed 'Em and Weep," a slapstick comedy, news events and an overture complete the program.

A. H. Raskin

The People's Institute

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Friday, Dec. 13--PROF. HARRY A. OVERSTREET.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PROGRESS "Evolution on the Human Level."

ETHICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE Sunday, Dec. 15--Dr. Earl Barnes-- "Why is Youth Rebellious?"

NATURAL SCIENCE Tuesday, Dec. 17--Dr. Kenneth C. Blanchard--"Applied Chemistry."

MUHLENBERG BRANCH LIBRARY 209 West 23rd St., at 8:30 o'clock

Monday, Dec. 16--Dr. Mark Van Doren--"The Autobiography of America--"Democracy and Trade Triumphant."

Wednesday, Dec. 18--Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell--"The Industrial Discipline--"The Modern Manner of Work."

Thursday, Dec. 19--Dr. E. C. Spaulding--"The Development of Fundamental Problems in Philosophy and Science. "Mind. What is It?"

Saturday, Dec. 21--Dr. Houston Peterson--Types of Character. The "Characters" of La Bruyere.

FROSH SWIMMERS DEFEAT COLUMBIA

Relay Team, Composed of Nolan, Kolodney, Abelson and Ratner, Win Dual Meet

After winning but two of the first five events in their encounter with the Columbia Cubs, at the College pool on Tuesday, the Lavender freshmen swimmers came through to nose out their speedy Blue and White opponents in the two hundred-yard relay, thereby winning the meet by the score of 30 to 23.

The two hundred and twenty-yards free style and the two hundred-yard relay were the fastest and most keenly contested events of the day. The furlong was won by Kramer of the College who, after trailing Newhart, Columbia's star entry, for two hundred yards unleashed a sprint in the last lap, which proved too much for Newhart and gave Kramer the race in the sparkling time of 2:36.2.

Relay Proves Close

Swimming first on the Lavender relay, Johnny Nolan, winner of the fifty-yard free style event, was hard pressed by Sykes, the Blue and White lead-off man, and gave but a scant two-feet lead to Kolodney who followed him. Kolodney, swimming at a fast clip lengthened the Lavender lead to almost two yards, only to see Sherwood, swimming the third leg for the Lions, thrash his way through the water and practically overtake Abelson of the College. Ratner, Lavender anchor man, gave the spectators a bad scare by his inability to hold a straight path, but despite the snaky course, he followed, he beat out Newhart, his Columbia adversary, by a foot, a margin which small as it was, sufficed to win the relay and cinch the meet.

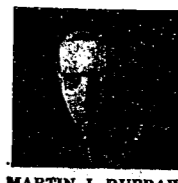
Nolan Captures Fifty

The meet started off with a bang when Nolan, sturdy little Lavender speedster outdistanced Sherwood of Columbia by about two feet in the fifty-yard free style in the time of 26 seconds, which, although it is better than the existing City College standard for the distance, is slow for both Nolan and Sherwood. Kolodney of the College trailing Sherwood by a yard finished far ahead of the other Lion fifty-yard entry.

Council Nominations Due In Mike Office Today

Applications for student council offices must be filed in the Microcosm office today by 3 P. M. A petition signed by 50 students and a fee of 25c. must accompany the application. The only requirement for candidacy for the presidency is membership in next term's upper senior class; for the vice-presidency, membership in the lower senior class and the candidates for secretary must be members of the junior class next semester.

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COLLEGE COURTMEN TO MEET RUTGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing his usual flashy aggressive floor game; "Iron Man" Musicant, like De Phillips, is having a little tough luck on his long shots, but is playing a steady game, while De Phillips is doing a good deal of the heavy work under the basket, besides contributing his quota of points.

The Rutgers team, which comes up to the gym this Saturday, presents more or less of a problem. With only two veterans left, Coach Hill has been up against it, but his team has broken even in their two games to date, defeating St. Peter's Lyceum its first time out, and then dropping a 36-24 game to the Crescent A. C.

College Seeks Revenge

But memories of last year's basket swinging episode still rankle and since practically the same team represented the College last year in that hectic 33-32 overtime game, as will take the court tomorrow evening, there is sure to be lots of fire works. Rutgers' high scorer this year seems to be Jack Grossman, football star, who plays a guard position. Grossman will have his hands full tomorrow.

The boys from the Raritan have not been very successful against the Lavender on the court. Of the seven games played, between the two institutions, last year's victory was the only one ever gained by the Scarlet. And they will have to fight awful hard to add to that string this year.

BUT 5% OF FRESHMEN DROPPED FROM COLLEGE FOR EXCESSIVE FLUNKS

Only five per cent of the 823 freshmen who entered the college last February were dropped at the end of their first term, according to an announcement by Dr. Gottschall. Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, the College Personnel Director, declared that this percentage of losses is but half as many as that found in the average American college.

Pleasure-Bound Juniors Will Cavort At Annual Prom in Alamac Hotel Tonight

About eighty pleasure-bent juniors will cast off their academic cares this evening when they cavort at the annual Junior Prom with their ladies fair. The Terpsichorean muse will hold court amidst the barbaric splendors of the Congo Room at the Alamac Hotel.

The affair will be featured by punch and pirouetting and a varied program of specialty numbers. Exhibitions dances, novelty songs, and popular band music will be presented. Beautiful gold '31 class keys and exquisitely engraved dance cards will serve mementos of the event.

Melodrams Will Play

Music will be furnished by Dave Cochlo and his Melodrams, a popular ten-piece band which has earned distinction by performances in clubs and hotels and over the radio waves.

There will be five entertaining acts by Buddy Raymond and company, who had been booked in Chicago on the Loew's circuit prior to the Prom.

The Prom will be graced by the

presence of the ever-popular Professors William B. Guthrie and William B. Otis. Other professors have also been invited as guests of the class.

The splendor of the Congo Room is enhanced by its savage atmosphere, which is attained by curiously painted poles, strangely-decorated chairs, and miniature gargoyles. The room is decked out in a manner jovial enough to grace the court of the vivacious Terpsichore.

Tickets Still on Sale

Tickets are still available at five dollars per couple from the host of salesmen who are wending up their selling campaign.

Professor Shapley Discusses Parallax

(Continued from Page 1)

regular celestial paths.

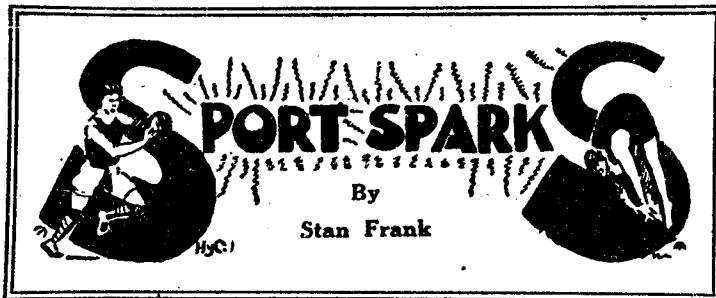
Cepheid Variable

The period of this vibration varies with the real brightness of the star, ranging from ten hours for the dim stars to several months for the bright ones. The apparent brightness of the star to an observer on earth, is, according to one of the fundamental laws of physics, equal to its real brightness divided by the square of its distance from the earth. The real brightness can be determined by noting the star's period of vibration, the apparent brightness is measurable with a photometer, and thus its distance from the earth can be calculated.

SENIORS! The Microcosm, in co-operation with a well-known jewelry concern, is offering '30 class keys and rings at very reasonable prices. See

EDDIE WEISS

Or Drop a Note in Locker 913



By Stan Frank

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

PEOPLE who go in for that sort of thing report that Nat Holman actually broke into applause three times last Saturday while the variety was teaching Lafayette what this game of basketball is all about.

DR. MORTON GOTTSCHALL knows the name and details of every undergraduate's history. A freshman relay recently shattered the pool record for 200-yards set up by a varsity quartet some two or three years ago.

THIRTEEN of the fourteen College track records on the books at the present time have been set since 1926. The only mark set up by the old-timers that has successfully withstood the ambitions of the younger generation is that for the shot put.

FORDHAM has never defeated the College twice running in basketball. Under Nat Holman, the courtmen won six in a row from the Maroon until they finally broke the run in 1925.

LAFAYETTE'S basketball coach predicted an undefeated year for the local lads. N.Y.U.'s team was in the stands last Saturday watching Captain Lou Spindell, Milt Trupin, Art Musican, Frank DePhillips, Phil Weissman, and ten other men go places and do things.

THE College is an incredibly beautiful place under a blanket of snow. Football has never been a financial success at the College. A great C.C.N.Y. credo is that the ball team must break exactly even for its season.

SOME professors in the College listen to reason. Sometimes Weissman is one of the best men on the team in getting the ball off the backboard. When Phil gets his hands on a ball it stays put.

WNYC Air College

Program of Lectures for week beginning December 16:

Monday, December 16
7:30 to 7:55—Mr. Benjamin S. Bliss "Economic Expansion of Northern and Western Europe"

Tuesday, December 17
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. T. A. Snits "A Survey of the Sciences IX-Energy"

Wednesday, December 18
7:35 to 8:15—Mr. Isaac Bildercast "How the Junior High Schools Serve the Public"

Thursday, December 19
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. Henry Lehn "Long Distance Transmission of Natural Gas"

Governor Roosevelt Addresses College

(Continued from Page 1)

of service to his family, and second, to his state." The Governor concluded his eulogy by predicting that if not for his untimely death, Mr. Bloch would have surely been nominated and elected Justice of the Supreme Court.

Arranged by Politics Club
The meeting was arranged under the auspices of the Politics club through their program committee, consisting of Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, faculty advisor, and Harry Vinograd '30, and Carl Weinstein. President Robinson introduced the speaker in a short address.

Among the guests were Mrs Maxwell Hall Elliot, president of the Hunter College Alumni and member of

the Board of Higher Education. Mrs. H. Good and Dr. Shulman, also of the Board, Assistant Corporation Counsel Furdick, Mrs. Edward J. Murray and her son, Francis J. Murray.

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