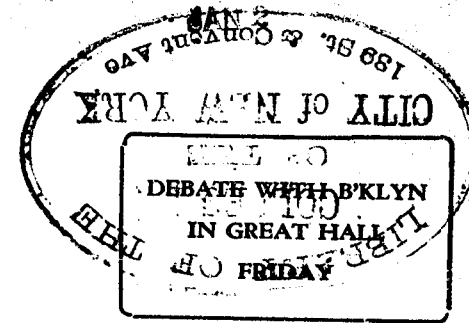


The Campus

The College of the City of New York

DR. SHAPLEY'S
FINAL LECTURE
WEDNESDAY



VOLUME 45 No. 26

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENTS TO ELECT EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF UPTOWN COUNCIL

President, Vice-President and Secretary to Be Chosen Wednesday Morning

NOMINEES' CAREERS GIVEN

Council Votes to Enforce Sanitation Regulations in Alcoves; Delfin New Council Member

Elections for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary of the Main Center Student Council will be held in all classrooms this Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Under the Council ruling every student in good standing at the college will be eligible to vote whether he has purchased an Activity Fee ticket or not.

The candidates whose applications for nomination have been accepted by the Elections Committee are, for president: A. Harvey Neidorff '30, Joseph Stockhoff '30, Clem Finklestein '30 and Hal Alexander '30, for vice-president: Sid Whitman '31, Murray Greenfeld '31, Jack London '31 and Phil Chessin '31, for secretary: Leo Bradspies '31, Leo T. Goodman '31 and Leonard Cohen '31.

Hy Miller '31 and Irving E. Schwartz '31, both applicants for the vice-presidential nomination were declared ineligible, since they will not be members of the lower senior class next semester.

Chooses Committee

The Elections Committee consists of Phil Delfin '31, chairman, Jack Briskman '30 and Abraham H. Raskin '31, vice-chairmen, and Abe Tausehner '32, Travis Levy '32, Jerry Kirchbaum '33, Bill Mackler '30, members.

The credentials of Phil Delfin '31 as representative from the class of February '31 were accepted by the Student Council at their meeting last Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. in room 306. Delfin was elected by his class council following Ben Nelson's resignation last week.

The Council approved a resolution calling for a strenuous campaign (Continued on Page 4)

Curriculum Committee To Criticize Courses

An outline of the plan of procedure of the Main Center Curriculum Committee was given to the members of the committee by Harry Wilner, '30, chairman, at their first regular meeting held last Friday in the Campus office.

According to this plan each department will be given to a member of the committee for investigation. After accomplishing this task as thoroughly as possible each man is to hand in a report criticizing existing courses and giving recommendation for any new ones he thinks desirable.

Men have already been appointed to cover the departments of Physics, Science Survey, Mathematics, History, French, Biology and Geography. Any students interested in assisting in these or other departments are requested to see Wilner at the next meeting of the committee Friday, at 2 p. m. in the Campus office, room 411.

The final report of the committee will be published in The Campus either in February or in June

Prof. Mario E. Cosenza Publishes Intimate Journal Of Townsend Harris's Life and Work in Japan

The complete journal and diary of Townsend Harris, America's first diplomatic representative to Japan, will be issued shortly under the imprint of the Japan Society. Dr. Mario E. Cosenza, formerly director of Townsend Harris Hall and now head of the Classical department of the Brooklyn branch of the College, has collected all of the available material from old American and Japanese records.

The book tells the intimate story of Harris's work in forming a commercial treaty between the United States and Japan. Commodore Perry's "black ships" had opened up Japan paving the way for the work

of Townsend Harris. The first American flag made in Japan, which was presented to Townsend Harris is now in Townsend Harris Hall. The building is the one memorial to the great diplomat in America today.

The people of Nippon still revere Harris and a museum of all Harris relics is kept in Gyokusen-ji, meaning Jade Spring Temple, at Kakazaki, Shimod, Japan. The latest additions to this collection are two cigars and some small personal objects which were discovered by some laborers who were working around the former Harris home. This temple is under the care of a Japanese priest who resides there.

SYRACUSE DEFEATS COLLEGE NATATORS

Lavender Water Polo Team Wins; Sobel, Massler, Capt. Kulick Star

(Special Despatch to the Campus) Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 14th.

Displaying a strong offense, the Lavender water polo team in its first league encounter of the season took into camp a powerful Syracuse sextet by the score of 43 to 32 in Archbold pool today, thereby partially avenging the 54 to 8 trouncing suffered by the College swimmers at the hands of a speedy Orange tank outfit earlier in the day.

Jesse Sobel, stocky Lavender forward was the high scorer of the contest, tallying six touch goals and three foul goals for a total of thirty-three points, more than three quarters of his team's total. All of Sobel's touches were scored on passes from Captain Milt Kulich and Monty Massler both of whom, in addition to feeding Sobel, played remarkably well on the defense.

Cooperman Second in 100

Cooperman, crack Lavender sprinter, by taking second place in the hundred yard free style event distinguished himself as the only College swimmer to finish further up than third in any event.

Joe Wohl, former New York schoolboy star now, swimming for Syracuse, turned in the outstanding individual performance of the meet, scoring ten points with first places in both the 50-yard free style and the 150-yard back stroke event.

Syracuse piled up an early swimming lead by taking the first two places in the fifty yard free style (Continued on Page 4)

JUNIORS PUT OVER SUCCESSFUL PROM

A plentiful display of Broadway entertainers featured the formal Junior Prom last Friday evening in the Congo Room of the Alamac Hotel, 71st Street and Broadway. The event was a financial success, attested co-chairmen Morris A. Herson and Hy Miller. Seventy tickets were sold.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Dave Coelho and his Radio Entertainers, and Buddy Raymond and his company of six provided professional entertainment. In addition to these, Sam Kurtzman '30, of "Kollege Kapers" fame was among the local talent.

The dancing was abetted by punch, the varied program of specialty numbers and the distribution of gold class keys and engraved dance cards to make the event a social success.

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH ON BUSINESS COURT

Defeat Juniors, 16-8, for Second Straight Win; Sophs Nose Out Juniors, 11-10

The Freshman five took the lead in the Business Center Basketball tournament last Thursday by trouncing the Junior team 16-8 while the Sophomores gained second place by defeating the Seniors 11-10 on Friday.

This basketball tournament, one of a series of intramural sports tournaments which the newly formed Athletic Association at the Business Center of the College is sponsoring. Other contests are being held in swimming, boxing and fencing.

The '33-'32 fracas was a hectic affair with the lead see-sawing back and forth throughout the entire game. It was only a foul-shot by Herschkowitz, who starred for the lower classmen, that clinched the victory in the final few minutes.

Although the first half of the Frosh-Junior go was nip-and-tuck, '33 piled up a large lead in the beginning of the second half as '31 was held scoreless. Nau's play was outstanding.

The standing of the teams follows: (Continued on Page 3)

Memories of Old Intimacies Vivid As Prof. Horne Deplores New Ideas

By Arthur V. Berger

Two score years have not succeeded in dulling the vivid reminiscences which Professor Charles Francis Horne harbors of his days at the College. That "band, seeking light in harmonious brotherhood" as he characterizes his fifty classmates—remains and, we dare say, will remain everlastingly present in his memory.

Professor Horne has watched with steady gaze the rapid expansion of the College. He looks disparagingly upon the modern tendency towards estrangement in the relations of students. In his day there existed a warm intimacy both between one student and another, and between student and Alma Mater. College had a stronger influence over the student of yesterday, the Professor claims.

Small College Is Ideal

On this account, Professor Horne would advocate a retrogression to the small college of yore. To be sure, he does not overlook the shortcomings of the teaching facilities then as compared with now, particularly in the domain of science; but, with the greatly augmented science courses of today, the Professor sees this

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FOR COMMERCE S.C. AND A.A. POSITIONS

Only One Student Council Office, the Presidency, Will Be Contested

B. WEIL TO HEAD A. A.

Clarence Daniels Versus Meyer Cohen for Presidency; A. Homerick, Vice-President

With only one office being contested nominations for next term's officers of the downtown Student Council and Athletic Association have been closed. It was announced by Charles E. Wertheimer present secretary of the Student Council, that election for officers of both bodies will be held Thursday, December 19, at 10 a. m.

Daniels and Cohen in Race

For the presidency of the Student Council, the only office for which more than one candidate is running, Clarence Daniels will oppose Meyer Cohen. Daniels is the present senior representative to the Student Council. He has been treasurer of the Class of '30 four terms; chairman of the '30 Soph Smoker; a member of the Freshman R.O.T.C. and Varsity Rifle Teams; and co-chairman of the first All-Commerce Dance Committee.

Cohen is the president of the Lower Senior Class; chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee; and chairman of the Building Committee. He was co-chairman of the Business School Dance Committee.

Al Homerick is the only candidate for the Council vice-presidency. Irvin Tashman, associate editor of The Campus and Frosh-Soph advisor, is the sole nominee for the secretaryship.

Bernard Weil is the only candidate for the presidency of the A. A. During his three and one half years at the college, he has been business manager of The Campus; vice-president of the A. A.; a member of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee; in addition to having taken a

(Continued on Page 3)

Lavender Basketball Team Trounces Rutgers U. 36-26 For Third Straight Victory

Important Meeting Thursday For Graduation Candidates

All seniors who will be graduated from the College in January 1930 are directed to meet in room 126 on Thursday, December 19th at one o'clock, sharp.

D. W. Redmond, Dean
Frederic A. Woll, Marshal

JAYVEE BASKETEERS BEAT WASHINGTON

Display Speedy Attack in Registering Season's First Victory, 22-17

A scrappy and alert College Junior Varsity basketball team handed a 22-17 drubbing to the George Washington five last Saturday night in a preliminary to the Varsity tilt with Rutgers. The Lavender Jayvees displayed a smooth, fast attack and a defense which had improved amazingly in the short space of a single week. The visitors fought stubbornly but were unable to do much against the close guarding of the home team.

The Orange and Black five started the game in a manner which augured ill for the Lavender. A few minutes after the first toss-up, Hildebrandt sank a pretty shot for the first basket of the game. He was immediately followed by Gross and Heine-man while the Jayvees scored on foul throws by Garner and Kranowitz which left Washington in the lead at the end of the first quarter by the count of 6-2.

Lavender Leads at Half

The opening of the second quarter saw the Lavender come to life and Blacker rang up the first St. Nick field goal of the battle with a sparkling shot from mid-court. The Jayvees were halted for a moment when Hildebrandt tossed in a foul but White counted on a pass from Gordon and Johnny sent his team into the lead for the first time when he dribbled half the length of the floor to score. The half ended a second later leaving the Lavender on the long end of an 8-7 tally.

The Jayvees, eager to retain their lead, began the second half with a wild flurry of shots which ended with Gordon sinking a pass from Kranowitz. (Continued on Page 3)

SENIOR FORMAL HUGE SUCCESS

The first College dinner dance ever run was held by the Senior class on Saturday evening, December 14, in the North Room of the Hotel Astor.

This was also the first successful formal affair ever held at the College and was attended by sixty-five couples, according to a statement issued by Herman Biegel and Joe Stockhoff, co-chairman of the dance committee.

The affair was started by a grand march of the sixty-five couples accompanied by the music of Duke Yellman's Brunswick Recording Orchestra. Dinner was served at 11:30 p. m. As favors the women guests received hammered silver jewel boxes with a crest consisting of the City College seal. The men were given cigars.

St. Nick Quintet Outscores Scarlet 18-12 at End of First Half

ROUGH PLAY MARS GAME

Adler Annexes High Scoring Honors With Five Field Goals in Fast Game

By Murray Greenfeld

Picking up momentum after a poor start, the Varsity basketball outfit continued in its winning ways Saturday evening to hang up the third straight victory of the year at the expense of Rutgers University. The boys from the banks of the Raritan were not disposed to accept defeat easily and for forty minutes forced play at a fast clip that had the players in a sweat as the final gun gave the college a 36-26 win.

Except for one time during the early part of the game the Indians were never in the lead, and although they tried hard enough never seriously threatened to catch up with the fast stopping St. Nick quintet.

Lavender in Lead Early

The Lavender enjoyed a 10-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, and increased the score to 18-12 at half-time.

Milt Trupin again annexed high scoring honors for the Lavender with four field goals and a foul shot, all garnered in the first half, but he was unable to tally again in the second half. Captain Lou Spindell and Artie Musicant got going then however and each accounted for eight points apiece after being held to one foul shot apiece in the first two quarters of play. Al Adler, Scarlet forward, led both sides in scoring with five field goals, tallied by means of a deadly overhead fling reminiscent of the work of Rip Collins, St. John's star, last year. Jack Gross (Continued on Page 3)

Stein Studies Symbols in Scientific Research

The comparative values of cubes, bars, circles and squares in the representation of physical quantity in the sciences was the object of a novel research conducted by Harold Stein of the Economics Department in the lecture hall, 806 Main building, Friday afternoon.

He supplied the students with paper and requested them to estimate the comparative sizes of the two objects of like shape which he showed them of forty different cards. He explained that in the past writers and statisticians had used the figures indiscriminately, and that he was undertaking a detailed study of the problem with a view to finding which was the easiest to comprehend.

CAMPUS STAFF TO MEET

The picture of the Campus staff for the 1930 Microcosm will be taken on Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the faculty room opposite the Great Hall.

There will be a short meeting of the literary staffs at 12 noon of the room 411, main. Every member of all the staffs is required to be present.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 45 No. 26 Monday, Dec. 16, 1929

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CALL IT SOCIALISM!

TO prove that the student body on special occasions will support activities, three thousand undergraduates filled the Great Hall to capacity last Thursday to hear Governor Roosevelt. We may add that they accepted with a show of interest the point that the Governor undertook to drive home. But how many of them have placed the proper interpretation upon the Governor's thesis in its relation to our College?

Briefly, Governor Roosevelt sought to show that the country is always in need of men and women who will take a conscientious interest in public affairs. College people, by virtue of their training, have a special duty in this respect. Composing the upper strata of the social classes, the interest they show should indicate how democratic and how substantial the country's governmental institutions are.

Suppose we compare the college existence of the average student with the life that he will lead in later years. Can we not say that the present is an exact miniature of his existence in the future, in respect to his taking an interest in the whys and wherefores of the College, in the scholastic and extra-curricular activities which are designed to make his stay here more enjoyable? Can we not further say that the student who has no interest in the College except that of getting through with it, will later make precisely that poor type of citizen which the Governor was quick to condemn?

Call this desirable interest in activities what you will. Call it Socialism, for it is as much socialism as some of the socialist examples which the Governor cited. But it is high time that students of this College realized that quite a good deal of this Socialism is needed, if, after leaving these halls, they would desire to point with pride to their Alma Mater.

THE KING'S ENGLISH

THAT highly respectable organ of public opinion in England, the eminent Manchester Guardian recently took such an interest in the American handling of the king's English as to run on the same day a

list of presumably American slang expressions and an editorial commenting on the list. Transition, of Paris, had earlier printed the same expressions. Both journals claim to have received it from some anonymous correspondent.

Any person at all conversant with the vagaries of the American vernacular, perusing the expressions, would be inclined to doubt the correspondent's residence in the States. To credit him with any real observation of, or acquaintance with, our speech would be ridiculous on the face of it. "Garbo gibbering," "getting the Magoo", and other such enumerated are surely rare even among such slangsters as policemen and street-car conductors. Of course we have slang. A denial of that fact would be a parochialism of the first water.

No one in his proper mind would attempt to defend some of the liquors seeping into the well of American English. The Englishman's right to criticize is doubtful, however. His criticisms are doubly questionable when founded on data that is patently false. He himself departing from the vigor of his Elizabethan forbears is presently wearing new shirts that are "ripping" and, due to the introduction of the American nomenclature, confusing what we know as his vest with what everybody knows as his undershirt. But then, the pot has called the kettle black before this.

Robert Benchley, in the December issue of the Bookman, further points out that the mother tongue suffers in England, too. He writes that "it is safe to predict that a comparative tabulation of words in common use in England and America, analyzed phonetically as pronounced in each country, would give America a startling lead over the mother country in accuracy. Saying them through the nose, as many Americans do, may not be so pleasant as saying them through the large palate, as many Englishmen do, but the words themselves get a better break and, at least, the integrity of the sentence is preserved."

CRASHING THE GATES OF LEARNING

THE student multitude—a post-war phenomenon—is a vexation to scholars, says a writer in the "Atlantic". Our youth, obsessed with collegiate dementia, have fairly crashed the gates of learning. They have come in such huge numbers that the scholar finds himself mauled. The campus sage has hardly enough room in which to stretch his intellectual joints; and if he takes a jaunt through the "realm of essence," he must dodge and sidestep this wild throng of "book-crackers." Verily, says the writer, the hermit is being jostled about roughshod.

Furthermore the rabble is so full of mischief that constabulary deans and proctors have been enlisted by the thousands to keep the untutored "rippers" from jumping the classroom fence into the garden of fun. This vigorous policing cramps scholarly action.

Suppose the academician is nudged in the ribs by the tumultuous crowd, what about it? If the lasso of regulations does occasionally hobble him, is he the only steer in the herd?

Is the university an exclusive abode? Do the fountains sport their love for the sole nourishment of aristocrat minds? And must the delicate shade and the pretty grass about the gurgling waters be set apart as a cozy sanctum where scholars alone may rest in peace?

The functions of the university are expanding. Education is taking on the aspects of a community drive. This tendency does, perhaps, work a leveling influence, but if it be good, why fuss about scholars? They will be able to lookout for themselves. Some of them have ascetic bents, anyway; and if they sometimes bruise their elbows and feel their toes being stepped on by the clumsy proletariat clodhoppers, 'twil do them good.

—Minnesota Daily

Gargoyles

An Episodical Tragedy

To fall in love...
Now does it not seem curious
Tho I've loved many
They've all been rather spurious
Making me quite furious
To fall in love?

To court a maid...
Your meeting was the merest chance
You call it fated.
Your brilliance you do not enhance
Surely you are in a trance
To Court a maid.

To take a wife...
With Heaven's blessing two are one,
At least in spirit
The male, he calls the female "Hon",
Mentally he's quite undone
To take a wife.

Vice for the Lovelorn

There are certain things which I would have you do. Other things there are which I would have you not do. Obviously, the question comes down to a point in Metaphysics: to what, would I have you not do it or do it. However, that is irrelevant. The fact is that there are certain things to be yes and not done.

It has been shown to be bad policy to neck in the open. It is this (see Krafft-Ebbing "Hot Tales for Old") that causes the awful malady of Marriage. The reason being obvious as the action. To quote Freud: "What people don't see they can't tell a Breach-of-Promise Suit Jury."

Lifebuoy advertisements bring out the only too true statement of the number of diseases communicable by the hands. Try the "French Kiss". Remember what Dr. Woll said...

It is a positive not to tell your lady (or gentleman) friend (or she) is lousy. This is particularly offensive to a gentleman friend. Many a case of this have been brought to our attention where the gentleman friend turned upon his friend and said high-soprano: "O, thir, you're positively obnoxious."

Famous ways of becoming famous; Add One... Become editor of "Mercury" and have yourself knocked, but nevertheless mentioned, in Gargoyles.

On Life

A small white speck in a sky of soothing blue
In lucid air of morning clear and bright
A floating phantom inspiring dreams anew
With silver threads to weave a soul's delight.

A leaf, a bird, a song the wind may bear
To move a soul with weary melody,
To poison weary thoughts of pain and care
And hurl their haunting spirits in the sea.

Dream on, you fancies free and unpursued,
And feed on thoughts replete with happiness;
O, cease to fade like dying day subdued
But linger like a lover's fond caress.

For all of life is but a misty dream
Far, far too dark for mortal man to see,
He was not meant to find the shadow's gleam
Nor peep into its veil of mystery.

Then leave me here in joy to meditate
And mould the mind with happily living love,
To lead the life we to ourselves relate
And find eternal rest with Him above.

—Moe Knepper '30

That poor unfortunate, Ullmann, the one who wears the puttees, has us by the collar. Objects, he does, to our mentioning higher lights of the College in our Column. We had intended saying something rotten about him, but he has us by the collar. The critter is proofreading this column.

Our camping daze has past, and we
Have lost our summer-trained ennui,
And with a typing style that's sick
Dash off our *il faut* columns quick.
But what to sing of? There's the puzzle.
Erotic natures we must muzzle.
We'll sing nought but of pure and simple.
Ah! "simple, by my churlish dimple,
We'll sing of one 's george!"
His neck had ought to wear a noose
Because of beastly play reviews.
And if the rime is had, the deuce!
Herr Big s george is my excuse.

This may be our last column, for as this goes to press, we go to the Senior Formal, price \$10. O won't some dear person subsidize us?

ZENO

The Alcove

Belated Sanction

FOR several days now we have played truant from the haunts of the idle to listen enraptured to Truth. Our brief audience with the dazzling lady has left us breathless and discontented. Like an inspired lover we have hastened back to proclaim her comeliness only to have a trickle of childish syllables gain say our ardor. So we must write ineffectually between conflicting emotions of grandeur and impotence hoping for the usual indulgence to inarticulate swains.

Yet to invoke such tawdry charms in talking about Santayana is, from the outset, to travesty his passionate sincerity and distinction. Indeed there is nothing that we can say that will not seem adventitious, but if one is supremely happy one must talk if only to the wind.

Santayana, Ego-Inflator
Initiation into Santayana has made us exceedingly irksome to our journalistic brethren. We have begun to speak as if we alone had the ear of God. Reading Santayana and watching him unfold all that exquisite and intricate mechanism called civilization inspires such dangerous feelings of profundity-sufficiency, anyway, to confound those who glibly retail their Huxley or Upton Sinclair.

Conclusiveness, however, is a virtue of a good many of our contemporaries, and, it might be argued, depends as much on the gullibility of the readers as on the insight of the writer. Still if came to a "desert island" choice we should take Santayana before, let us say, John Dewey or Irving Babbitt. He has a disciplined and glowing style which is not drained with the first reading. It is a style not quite as facile and unadorned as Professor Babbitt's nor as knotty as Professor Dewey's. And future Elbert Hubbards will plunder his books for those incisive epigrams that with a crackle, such as announces the congealing of a fragile crystal, terminate a refined bit of speculation.

Wisdom in Epigrams

Reason in Art is particularly fertile in epigrams. While discussing the tendency of artists to retire into the ivory tower of their own creations he launches the following: "A way foolishness has of revenging itself is to excommunicate the world." With equal terseness he remarks of the basis of morality: "Nature is innocent, and so are all her impulses and moods when taken in isolation; it is only on meeting that they blush."

In *Reason in Art* as in *Poetry and Religion* and *Three Philosophical Poets* one meets so lofty yet rational a conception of art that one wonders why Santayana's name is so little bruited in current criticism. If art is to avoid the oscillating from one extreme to the other, Santayana appears a much safer guide than Irving Babbitt. That we need a guide is borne out by the whimpers of Archibald MacLeish, a fine lyric poet, in the current Saturday Review, who cries that the highest art is not possible in a universe of which man is not the center. Yet *De Rerum Naturam* was produced under similar conditions.

The Requirement of Poetry

Throughout *Reason in Art* Santayana repeats that poetry to be rational—and that is the noblest sort of poetry—must come to grips with experience, not flee from it, nor falsify it by myth. "A rational poet's vision would have the same moral functions which myth was asked to fulfill, and fulfilled so treacherously; it would employ the same ideal faculties which myth expressed in a confused and hasty fashion. Such a poetry would be more deeply rooted in human experience than is any casual fancy, and therefore more appealing to the heart. Such a poetry would represent more thoroughly than any formula the concrete burden of experience; it would become the most trustworthy of companions." Which is a mes.ge that needs translation and broadcasting.

J. P. L.

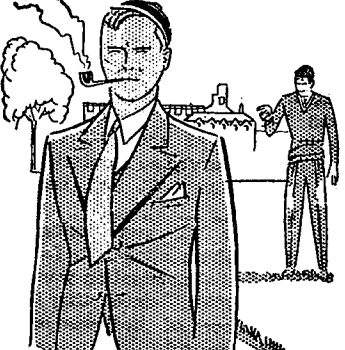
SECOND "CHRONIQUE" OUT

"La Chronique", the publication of Le Cercle Jusserand, appears today in its second issue of the term, carrying the usual articles on criticism of French literature and drama and other topics of interest to French students. It will be sold in all French classrooms at ten cents a copy.

"La Chronique" is edited by Nathan Edelstein '31 and Harry Alpert '31 with the advisory assistance of Professor Vaillant.

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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 lipstick—but suppose you had no pipe and a 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.



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Gutler, lg.
McGee
Grossman, rg.
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Referee—Ben
Umpire—Patr
A. A. Time

COLLEGE COURTMEN VANQUISH SCARLET

(Continued from Page 1)

man, Rutgers' football luminary and high scoring court ace, was unable to do much damage, and he was held to five points by Captain Lou Spindell who was shifted to a forward post from his old guard position.

Game Slow at Start

The first five minutes of the game were productive of no scoring, and loose handling of the ball and some heart-breaking misses on the part of the Varsity marred the play. Some close guarding however kept the Rutgers' shots to a minimum. Trupin finally rolled the ball in, but two successful shots by Lahney and Carney put the Jersey five ahead. Trupin got set however and sent a perfect shot arching through the basket to knot the count. De Phillips sent the Lavender into the lead with a side shot after some pretty footwork on the part of the Varsity, and then made good on a foul. Trupin tossed in a free throw and then made it 10-4 by following up Muscant's try which rolled off the rim as the first quarter ended.

Muscant made good on another foul and Grossman followed with a pretty side shot. Weissman earned a generous round of applause by taking a long pass and scoring after pivoting to get past his man.

Adler followed up as Carney muffed a foul and Spindell counted on a foul, with Weissman making good on two free throws. Adler found the netting from midcourt but Trupin scored after taking a short pass under the basket. Adler made it 18-12 as the half ended.

Seconds Go In

Adler tallied again at the resumption of play but De Phillips pivoted suddenly on the center play and brought the crowd to its feet with a pretty shot. Guiler threw in a foul, and Grossman's midfield try made it 20-17. Muscant dribbled down the court for a score and Spindell cut in for another three points on a field goal and foul.

Rutgers proceeded to liven up the game with some rough tactics, which gave the spectators a chance for a little variation of vocal expression. Both Muscant and Carney made good on free throws, and Spindell tapped the ball in after a lively little scrimmage under the basket.

With the score at 30-18 Nat Halman sent in Hochman, Goldman, Puleo, Pask and Gold at the beginning of the final period. The seconds proceeded to regale the crowd that packed the Exercising Hall to capacity with a clever display of freezing tactics for some five minutes of play. O'Connell and Grossman made good on two tries from the fifteen foot line, and then De Phillips replaced Puleo.

Guiler tallied and Holman sent in the remainder of the first team.

De Phillips started the Lavender scoring again after pivoting on the center play and Muscant got free and tossed in a side shot. Adler arched a shot in from mid-court but Spindell cut successfully to make it 36-24. With a minute to go Pask, Gold and Puleo were again injected into the fray and O'Connell tallied under the basket as the game ended.

The line-up:

C. C. N. Y. (36)		
Spindell, I.	3	2
Hochman	0	0
Trupin	0	0
Pask	0	0
De Phillips, c.	0	0
Puleo	3	1
Muscant, lg.	0	0
Weissman, rg.	1	2
Goldman	0	0
Gold	0	0
Total	14	8
Rutgers (26)		
Carney, lf.	1	3
Levin	0	0
Lahney, rf.	1	0
Adler	5	0
O'Connell, c.	0	10
Rabinowitz	0	0
Guiler, lg.	1	1
McCoe	1	2
Grossman, rg.	0	0
Total	11	4

Referee—Ben Silverman, Newark A. A. Umpire—Patrick Kennedy Metropolitan A. A. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Business Sophs Sought As Advisors to Frosh

Sophomores at the School of Business who wish to become Junior Advisors to the incoming freshmen next term will submit their names to Charles Wertheimer at the Student Council meeting in room 726 at 2 p.m. today.

Candidates for the major-minor student council insignia and lower Seniors who desire positions on the disciplinary committee, are to submit their names to Wertheimer at the same time.

JAYVEE BASKETEERS BEAT WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

witz. The Jayvee captain scored again a second late, with a toss from mid-floor. Washington came back with a goal by Roth and Turner's foul basket but Gordon, who was the whole show for the Lavender in the third period, intercepted an Orange and Black pass and scored. He also tossed in a foul but Washington drew up to 15-12 by the end of the quarter when Caffey sank a rebound of Hildebrandt's poor try.

Gordon High Scorer

Weisbrock gave the Jayvees a fair lead once more when he tapped the ball in from a scrimmage under the basket after the last quarter began. At this point Washington rallied and knotted the count at 17 all on a foul by Gross, and two pretty pieces of dribbling by Captain Caffey, both of which ended in goals. However, the Upper-Manhattan team became too anxious and Garner added two points to the Lavender total after he was fouled by Heineman while Kranowitz rang up another when he was roughed by Tierney. Gordon scored the last points of the game when he sank the rebound of Garners free toss.

Gordon was high scorer with four goals and one foul for a total of nine points. Caffey, of the visitors, was next with three goals and six points.

The line-up:

C. C. N. Y. Jr. Var. (22)		
Wishnevit, l. f.	0	0
Kranowitz, r. f.	0	2
Weisbrock	1	0
Garner, c.	0	3
Blacker	1	0
Gordon, l. g.	4	1
White, r. g.	2	0
Totals	8	6

Washington (17)		
Baum, l. f.	0	0
Turner	0	1
Heineman, r. f.	1	0
Roth	1	0
Gross, c.	1	3
Tierney	0	0
Wolfe	0	0
Hildebrandt, l. g.	1	3
Caffey, r. g.	3	0
Totals	7	3

Referee—Kennedy, American Association. Time of quarters—7½ minutes.

HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST TO CLOSE INTRAMURALS

After three weeks of enthusiastic preliminary rounds, the intramural boxing tournament will be completed Thursday at noon in the Main gym as the finals in all divisions are run off.

In addition to the regular bouts there will be a special championship heavyweight contest between "Bib Ben" Puleo and an opponent yet to be selected, according to an announcement by Charlie Werner '30 intramural manager.

Details of the novel inter-activity basketball tournament recently proposed will be reported soon both in the Campus and on the bulletin boards.

MATMEN SUFFER INITIAL SETBACK

Lose to Institute Y. M. C. A. Grapplers by 18-15 Score

The Lavender wrestling team suffered its first defeat of the season Friday night when it lost to the Institute Y. M. C. A. grapplers, 18-15 at the "Y" gym.

Previous to the final bout, in the 175 pound class, the Lavender matmen led by the score of 15 to 13. However, the College 175-pounder, H. Friedman, in his first night of competition, was thrown by Block of the Institute Y. M. C. A. with an arm lock in three minutes.

Barish Quick Victor

The victors for the Lavender were Leo Visotsky in the 145-pound class, Mac Barish in the 155-pound class and Sid Tatsarsky in the 165-pound class. Visotsky threw his adversary in one minute and Barish won with even more dispatch by fastening his opponent's shoulders to the mat in 55 seconds. In the longest bout of the evening, Tatsarsky threw Karp in 8 minutes and 15 seconds.

The summaries:

115-Pound Class—J. Scro, Institute Y. M. C. A., defeated Al Wolff. Time advantage—1:15.
125-Pound Class—J. La Rocco, Institute Y. M. C. A., won by default from J. Di Francisci.
135-Pound Class—W. Ribner, Insti-

Verein, N.Y.U., Columbia In Dramatic Program

A dramatic production will be presented by the Heights Deutscher Verein Thursday evening, at the Washington Irving High School with the cooperation of the New York University Verein as the first combined amateur offering in intercollegiate German dramatics in New York.

Two plays will be produced. The dramatization of George Buchner's "Wozzeck" will be directed by the College society, and the N. Y. U. group will take care of Emil Goett's "Der Schwartzkustler".

TWO TALKS AT CHEM CLUB

Two talks, one on "Essential Oils and Perfumes" by Mr. J. Oberblatt and another on "Algebraic Methods and Balancing Equations" by Mr. M. Calodney will feature the next meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society on Thursday in room 204 of the Chemistry Building at one p. m.

tute Y. M. C. A., threw Al Zal-kind. Time—2:25.

145-Pound Class—L. Visotsky, C. C. N. Y., threw Mario Cucharo. Time—1:00.

155-Pound Class—M. Barish, C. C. N. Y., threw J. Di Carluccio. Time—0:55

165-Pound Class—S. Tatsarsky, C. C. N. Y., threw H. Karp. Time—8:15.

175-Pound Class—A. Block, Institute Y. M. C. A., threw H. Friedman. Time—3:00.

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH ON BUSINESS COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Juniors	0	2	.000

The line-ups of Friday's Games:

Freshmen (18)		Juniors (8)	
Witenko	R.F.		Benko
Stoller	L.F.		Litt
Nau	C.		Doloff
Saslow	R.G.		Goran
Adler	L.G.		Zimmerberg

Goals—'33: Nau (4), Stoller (2), Saslow. '31: Benko (2), Doloff. Fouls—'33: Nau, Adler. '31: Goran (2).

Sophs (11)		Seniors (10)	
Gasky	R.F.		Vassalo
Rosenstein	L.F.		Adler
Herschowitz	C.		Edelman
Weich	R.G.		Riley
Gibbleman	L.G.		Frank

Goals—'32: Herschowitz (2), Gand, Weich. '30: Alder (3), Riley, Vassalo. Fouls—'32: Herschowitz (2), Gibbleman.

PATRONIZE

CAMPUS

ADVERTISERS

BUSINESS S. C. AND A. A. OFFICERS NOMINATED

(Continued from Page 1)

part in the last Varsity Show, "My Phi Beta Kappa Man". Other candidates for offices of the Athletic Association are Paul Fitzgerald, for vice-president, Murray Gartner, for representative, and Al Alpert for Frosh representative.

Similar to Former Situation

This lack of competition for office parallels the elections at the beginning of this term, when Lewis P. Blaskopf '30, Jack Edelman '30 and Charles E. Wertheimer '30 were elected, by a unanimous vote, to the executive offices of president, vice-president, and secretary.

This terms executive committee of the Athletic Association consists of Jack Edelman '30, chairman, Bernard L. Weir '30, Murray M. Gartner '31, and M. Suslow '33.

ELECTIONS OF ALUMNI TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The officers of the Associate Alumni will be elected at 8 p.m. tonight in room 307 of the Business Center. This action will merely require the ratification of the nominees selected by the Nominating Committee on Friday December 6.

Dr. Samuel Schulman '85, prominent in Hebrew activities, was nominated for the presidency. The first, second and third vice presidents nominated are Albert Shiels '86, Walter Timme '93 and Albert Cohn '04, respectively.

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Inkograph has proven so satisfactory and has elicited considerable favorable comment an enclosure money order, please send me three more. J. H. B. Joplin, Mo.

The Inkograph fully justifies all claims you make. I am a writer and Inkograph is far preferable. Frank R. Sargent, Oakland, Calif.

You have one of the best writing instruments I ever used regardless of price. I use the lowest grade stationery and there is never a blotch or scratch because of its round smooth point. It is a wonderful invention. H. L. Orley, Albano, Va.

Oh, boy, I am tickled skinny to have the Inkograph. It's a darling. I can now make carbon copies in taking orders and send originals in ink to factory instead of a penciled sheet. It surely flows over the paper as if it was grease instead of ink. No trouble at all in getting it to go. I do before to trace straight lines very fine and clean. No smearing or mess of any kind. Just great. E. A. Slumig, Jersey City, N. J.

My Inkograph is the smoothest writing instrument with which I have ever written. That is saying a lot. I am a teacher by profession. I have a \$7.00 pen and another that cost more than the Inkograph, but Inkograph is better than either. It is the greatest improvement in writing instruments since the Babylonians recorded their thoughts on clay tablets with a triangular pointed reed. John R. Atwell, Chadwick, N. C.

My Inkograph is the first and only writing utensil I ever owned that I can use with pleasure. To be without it for any time would upset my business day. It has always worked perfectly. I have never had any difficulty with it. Arthur L. Fox, Centerville, Miss.

I am a bank teller, just what I have been for several years. I have had several ink pencils but nothing like the Inkograph; it is so smooth and does not smudge and it makes no difference what kind of paper it is fine for shipping tags. R. Jarrett, Harrisville, W. Va.

The Inkograph, I am thoroughly convinced, is the best writing instrument I have ever used. It is so smooth and clean and it writes so fast. I am very well pleased with it. J. H. Hampton, Pensacola, Fla.

Your Inkograph is everything you state. It is just wonderful. So glad to hear of your success. S. L. Carlton, Aurora, Ill.

I am very well pleased with my Inkograph. It is just what I needed. Tuckor, La.

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DOWNTOWN FROSH PREVAIL IN BOXING

Undeclared by Sophs in Five Bouts and Take Lead For Sports Banners

By taking four of the five bouts in the finals of the Business Center Boxing Tournament, and drawing for the fifth, the Freshmen increased their lead for the intramural sports banner on Thursday, December 12.

In the bantamweight division, (118lb.) Rosen '33, jabbed his way to a decision over Heimlich '31. The bout was a fast one, with the winner in control of the situation throughout. Levenson '33, took the featherweight (126 lb.) crown when Blum '33 defaulted. O'Day '33 and Schragger '32 put up the best fight of the day, slugging their way through three hectic rounds to draw for the lightweight (135 lb.) title. By putting up a fine boxing exhibition, Broudy '33 took the welterweight award from Stricker '32. The heavyweight championship went to Adler '33, by a technical knockout over Meckler '33.

Bouts Part of "Open Day"

The bouts came as part of an "open college day" program, at which seniors from the various high schools of the city and the parents of the present students at the Commerce Center were invited to attend and inspect the building. About four hundred spectators watched the matches from stands which were temporarily erected to accommodate them. Between fights a fencing exhibition and wrestling matches were put on.

A regulation boxing ring, which is part of the Commerce hygiene equipment, was used for the first time. A team composed of the Business Center champions will meet the Main Center pugilists early next term.

The summaries:

Boxing: 118 lb. class—Rosen '33, defeated Heimlich '31. Decision. 126 lb. class—Levenson '33, won by default from Blum '33. 135 lb. class—O'Day '33, Schragger '32, fought a draw. 150 lb. class—Broudy '33, defeated Stricker '32. Decision. 165 lb. class—Adler '33, defeated Meckler '33. Decision.

Wrestling: Gibbleman '32, defeated Gordon '32. Time advantage. Prinsant '31, defeated Polinsky '33. Time advantage. Frascogna '32, defeated Murray '33. Time advantage.

Fencing: Dundes '33, defeated Gibbleman '32. Touches 10-6.

DOWNTOWN FROSH HAVE SECOND DANCING LESSON

The second meeting of the Downtown Frosh Dancing School was held last Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Florence Terrace, special dancing instructress, who offered her services through the courtesy of Professor Hanson. This session was attended by fifty freshmen who will make their first ballroom appearance on January 4th at the Frosh Hop.

Many women of the evening session have volunteered to assist the yearlings in their dancing pursuits. Classes for instructions are to be held on December 19, and January 2, at 8:30 p. m. Milt Nemerov, chairman has arranged to supplement these instructions classes with day meetings, to be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Thursday at 12 p. m. and Friday at 1 p. m.

DOWNTOWN ORGANIZES CHAPTER OF MENORAH

The Menorah Society of the School of Business held its meeting last Tuesday in room 504 at which Miss Frances Grossel, secretary of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, presented a short address on the purpose of the Menorah Society in American colleges. At the next meeting, I. Gorin will talk on the topic, "A Survey of the Present Situation in Palestine." A general discussion will follow and an interesting debate is expected. Officers of the club will be elected tomorrow.

Junior Advisors For Frosh
At Commerce Apply Today

Lavender Contributions Desired For Second Issue

Contributions for the second issue of the Lavender, which will appear after the Christmas holidays are acceptable now. Short stories, art criticisms, poetry and dramatic pieces are especially desired. Contributions may be handed in at the Campus Office, room 411, Main Building and room 525A, Business Center.

STUDENTS TO ELECT EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

assign to clean up the alcoves from paper, lunch wastes and other refuse. It read in part "Resolved that the Student Council actively cooperate with the janitorial force in keeping the alcoves and lunch room clean."

The resolution was passed after A. Harvey Neidorff '30 reported that at the meeting of the Faculty Student Discipline Committee earlier in the afternoon, Dean Redmond had announced that unless the Student Council enforced these subsidiary regulations the faculty committee would have to take divert charge and mete out severe punishments to offenders.

Tag Drive for Debaters

Charles A. Binder, president of the Council announced that the tags for the Debating team Tag Drive would be ready by the middle of next week.

So much time was consumed by the Council's discussion on the report of the Elections Committee that the revised by-laws drawn up by the special committee were not brought up at this meeting despite the efforts of several members to table all other motions in its favor. They will probably be acted upon at next Friday's meeting at 2 p. m. in room 306.

The names and activities of candidates for office follow:

PRESIDENT

A. Harvey Neidorff: Secretary of Student Council, Manager of Varsity Football, Discipline Committee, Chairman Lunch Room Committee, U Committee of 1927, Treasurer of Menorah Society, Dance Committee, Publication Circulation Committees, Committee and Business Staff of Lavender.

Joseph Stockhoff: Secretary of Student Council, Chairman of S. C. All College Dance, Chairman of Senior Prom Committee, President of class 3 terms, Vice-president and secretary of class, Faculty Student Affairs Committee.

Clem Finkelstein: Head Varsity Cheerleader, Class officer.

Hal Alexander: Class officer, member Dramatic Society

VICE-PRESIDENT

Sid Whitman: Junior Advisor, Editor Class Paper, Carnival Committee, Chairman of Vigilante Committee.

Murray Greenfeld: Associate Editor Campus, Manager Jayvee Football Team, Soph Skull, Ass't Sport Editor Microcosm.

Phil Chessin: Class Treasurer 3 terms, A. A. Insignia Committee, Ass't Swimming Manager.

Jack London:

SECRETARY

Leo Bradspies: Student Council representative for 2 years, Secretary of A. A., Co-Chairman Frosh Chapel, Varsity and Frosh Debating Teams, Chairman Publication Sales Committee, Vice Chairman S. C. Elections Committee.

Leo T. Goodman: Associate Board Campus, Class Treasurer.

Leonard E. Cohen: Manager Varsity Baseball, Co-Manager Frosh and Jayvee Basketball, Ass't Manager Varsity Rifle, Campus Business Board, Mercury Circulation Board, Class Athletic Manager.

WATER POLO TEAM DEFEATS SYRACUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

event and the first two places in every event thereafter except the century in which Cooperman of the College placed second. Coombs and Iverson of the Orange provided a startling upset by beating the Lavender captain "Mike" Steffin in the dive which Steffin had been expected to capture without much effort.

Captain Bob Cannon of Syracuse won the 440-yard free style event closely followed by his teammate, Vinal, in the slow time of 5:47:1.

The summaries follow:

Swimming.

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Wohl, Syracuse; Hennessy, Syracuse, second; Sobel, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—0:25 3-5.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Sutherland, Syracuse; Cooperman, C. C. N. Y., second; Freeman, Syracuse, third. Time—1:00 4-5.

440-Yard Swim—Won by Cannon, Syracuse; Vinal, Syracuse, second; Cooperman, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—5:47 1-5.

150-Yard Back Stroke Swim—Won by Wohl, Syracuse; Hennessy, Syracuse, second; Gartner, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—1:52 2-5.

200-Yard Breast Stroke Swim—Won by Engdahl, Syracuse; Iverson, Syracuse, second; Goldmark, C. C. N. Y., third. Time—2:53 2-5.

Fancy Dive—Won by Coombs, Syracuse; Roseboro, Syracuse, second; Steffen, C. C. N. Y., third.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Syracuse (Vinal, Sutherland, Hollis, Wohl); C. C. N. Y. (Steffen, Smith, Gartner, Rabinowitz), second. Time—1:43 2-5.

Referees—Cock and Young. Judges—Badgero, Seiter. Starter—Hennessy. Timers—Borgward, Demay, Traub.

Water Polo.

C. C. N. Y. (43). Syracuse (32)
Kulick G. Sobel
Maasler L. B. Bergofen
Nolan R. B. Topol
Sobel C. F. Thorp
Fineberg L. F. Robbins
Weinstock R. F. George
Touch Goals—Sobel 6, Fineberg, Weinstock, Robinson 2, Topol 2, Thrown Goals—Robbins, Bergofen, Topol. Foul Goals—Sobel 3, Topol 3.
Referees—Golstein. Judges—Demasi and Traub.

Guiterman '91 Praises Journalism English

Arthur Guiterman '91, the well known poet, came to the defense of newspaper English at the annual convention of Teachers of English at Kansas City recently.

Answering the attack of Dr. E. M. Hopkins, Professor of English at the University of Kansas, who maintained that teachers were in duty bound to restrain changes in the language, Mr. Guiterman praised the influence of the newspapers on popular speech.

Praises Headlines

"Headlines inform the people that an agreement is a pact," he pointed out, "that a tennis match is a 'net tilt', that an explosion is a 'blast.' Along with such headlines go news stories couched in strong, simple language."

Mr. Guiterman is at present an editorial writer on the staff of several periodicals. He also contributed widely to various publications. He has won prominence as a poet and humorist, having published more than a half-dozen volumes of poems. Until recently Mr. Guiterman was a lecturer at New York University on newspaper and magazine verse.

SOCIOLOGIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Frederick N. Thrasher, Professor of Sociology at New York University, will address the C.C.N.Y. class in Criminology on Thursday, December 19, at 11 a. m. in room 215 Main building.

Dr. Thrasher, the author of a famous sociological study, "The Gang", is in charge of an extensive study of the work of boys' clubs in New York City.

Prof. Monroe of Columbia Calls Russian Educational System Ideal

Speaking on modern education at the University of Wisconsin last week, Professor Paul Monroe, head of the department of education at Columbia University said that "the Russian system of education is really superb, because it does not call the instruction complete until the child has actually carried it into life, performing a socially useful work".

Prof. Monroe visited Russia last year and studied its political, economic and educational systems. He declared the Russian system to be more logical than ours, and predicted that it would be most useful in the near future.

Wants Open Mind

Prof. Monroe stressed the point that, before considering Russia's experiments to better social conditions,

PREPARE DINNER FOR PROF. PALMER

A dinner in honor of Professor Erastus Palmer of the Public Speaking department will be given by his colleagues and friends at the Hotel Pennsylvania on January 18th.

Professor Palmer was called to the College in 1903 by Dr. John Huston Finley, then President, to organize a department of public speaking.

His organization of the Public Speaking courses at the College has been the model of similar courses introduced into colleges throughout the country. He is the author of "Principles of Oral English."

Taught in Brooklyn

Professor Palmer attended Hamilton College, and after his graduation in 1882 served as Professor of Public Speaking at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and as instructor of elocution at the Boys' High School.

President Frederick B. Robinson of the College is one of his former pupils, as is Joseph X. Healy, director of the Summer and Queens branches.

STUDENTS FORM BRANCH OF COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Milton R. Goldman, business manager of the Mercury, was appointed chairman of the college division of the Democratic Union last Friday. The Union was formed in August by the Democratic State Committee to disseminate the party's ideals and organize its members.

Other City College students prominent in the Union are Morris Bestritsky '30 and Philip I. Delfan '31, both serving on the Executive Committee. Organization of the chapter here will progress this week and will be followed by the formation of Democratic Clubs in every other collegiate institution in the state.

HORNE COMPARES PAST STUDENTS WITH PRESENT

so far as it moves the human spirit." He therefore has no sympathy with classic literature unless it has a living value for the present.

Authority on Novel

Professor Horne is a man of unusual industry. Besides conducting an extensive program of English courses at the college, he is also on the faculty of the Yeshiva College which he terms "a very valuable institution." Professor Horne is generally known as an authority on the novel on which he has written "The Technique of the Novel". This was formerly used in English 28 and 29, courses which he teaches exclusively. However, the book is no longer used owing to the fact that the novel has advanced considerably since its publication. The Professor has been unable to find time to bring this valuable treatise up to date. He has also published and edited various other books of diverse topics.

In 1907, Professor Horne aided in the foundation of the Campus. He still harbors a keen interest both in the tri-weekly and the Mercury.

DR. EDWARDS WILL SPEAK

"Some Cave-Bear Flints" will be the subject of a talk which Dr. G. V. Edwards will deliver to the Geology Club and next Thursday at one o'clock in room 318, Main.

The lecture will concern itself with prehistoric man and will be accompanied by any array of artifacts, neoliths and other prehistoric implements. Students of Paleontology are particularly invited.

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