

DS WILL SPEAK

Bear Flints" will be a talk which Dr. G. V. deliver to the Geology at Thursday at one 318, Main. will concern itself with and will be accom- rray of artifacts, neo- r prehistoric imple- ts of Paleontology invited.

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VOLUME 45, No. 27

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1929

JAN 28

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE QUINTET SHOWS PROMISE IN EARLY GAMES

Memories of Past Years Arise as Lavender Gets Off to Flying Start

DARTMOUTH CRUCIAL GAME

Meeting With Green Five to Determine Rating of Varsity Team

Up to a few years ago, when a College basketball five went through its first three games without a defeat, nothing much was thought of it. It was accepted in the natural order of things, for Lavender teams were symbolic of victory and a defeat, especially on the home court, was rare.

But of late years, Holman fives have not been getting off to undefeated starts. Last year at this time, St. John's had lowered the College colors. Two years ago, Hick Rubinstein's five had lost two out of their first three games, and were destined to lose another before they struck winning ways.

Capacity Crowd at Rutgers Game

So it is beginning to dawn upon Lavender followers that things of a good nature are brewing up in the gymnasium where the magician Holman holds forth. And the local press is beginning to note that the College forces are marching back into the basketball sun after the disappointing campaign of last year.

As a matter of fact, so great is the interest being shown in the Lavender five, that thousands were turned away at the Rutgers game last Saturday as a capacity crowd, overflowing the balcony, and occupying every possible vantage point in the gym, watched the varsity down the Scarlet five. The game could very well have taxed the armory shed, and it is a wonder that it was not held there.

Team Scoring Power Distributed

Coming down to the game itself, the 36-26 victory did by no means show the Lavender at its best. At the opening of the game, poor passing, slipshod handling of the ball, and missed shots under the basket made the College five look pretty bad

(Continued on Page 3)

JAYVEE TO MEET NEWTOWN DEC. 21

Complimenting his Junior Varsity basketball proteges on their "nice ball and fight" in the George Washington fray, Coach Mac Hodesblatt '26, gave a lecture last Monday. The mentor briefly reviewed the players' faults in last week's game and congratulated them on the great improvement of their form over that showed in the Morris game.

Julie Trupin, the aggressive Jayvee guard, whose sore ankle caused his absence from the George Washington contest, will take to the court against Newtown High this Saturday.

The Newtown quintet is unbeaten this year and is expected to give the Jayvees a hard battle. One of the high lights of the Queens' five is the brother of Frank DePhillips, the Lavender basketkeeters' star center.

Student Council to Award Major and Minor Insignia

Awards of Major and Minor Student Council Insignia will be made at a special meeting of the upper class representatives and officers of the Council to be held tomorrow at noon in the Microcosm office.

All applications for Insignia, containing a list of those activities the applicant wishes to be considered by the Council, must be in the hands of Charles Binder '30, or Jules Findeburg '30, before the opening of the meeting.

Applicants are to specify for which insignia they are petitioning. It is a rule of the Council that the receiver of Minor Insignia may not subsequently petition for the major award.

HARROW DISCLOSES WORK ON HORMONES

Chemistry Professor to Lecture to Biology Society on Glandular Secretions

Dr. Benjamin Harrow of the chemistry department will disclose his recent work on "Hormones" before the Biology Society tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 315. Dr. Harrow who is an Assistant Professor in chemistry, teaching physiological chemistry, has been doing work in this field for a number of years. Among the various books that he has published is one entitled, "Glands in Health and Disease."

Working With Dr. Funk

At present he is preparing some papers on the subject together with Dr. Funk, formerly of the Pasteur Institute at Paris.

"Next to the brain," declared Dr. Harrow, "the hormone producing glands may be considered the most important structures in the human body. It is only in the past fifteen years that any real work has been done on internal secretions. Although a great deal is known today there is a vast amount that is not known about these body regulators."

Rumanian Children Awarded Books Taken From Parents as Indecent

An incident which may change the admiration of some New York taxpayers for the comparatively efficient handling of the money they pay for education by the local school board into a desire for rather less advanced methods occurred recently in the homes of several very good little boys and girls in Rumania. This desire, like many another of the modern desires so prevalent these days, will be carefully disguised, if not positively trampled upon or sublimated, should the faux pas committed by not-quite-sufficiently enterprising Bucharest officials be repeated here. Which, considering said comparative efficiency, is hardly probable.

It seems that these enterprising officials, finding that the budget appropriated for the purchase of school prizes had gone the way of all loose moneys in Rumania, sought a substitute. Their enterprising search led them to the inevitable corner of a state building, where demurely reclined a pile of dusty volumes tastefully arrayed in a lilac binding wholly acceptable for their purpose.

But the official enterprise seemed to persist no further than the dust-

PROF. SHAPLEY WILL CONCLUDE SCIENCE TALKS

Harvard Astronomer Will Speak on "Cosmoplasma" at Business Center Tonight

TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Topic Will Include Discussion of Relations of Space and Time

Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, will deliver the last of his series of five lectures under the general title of "Flights from Chaos" at the Commerce Center Auditorium tonight.

To Present New Classification

In this series Professor Shapley is presenting to the public an entirely new classification of material systems from electrons to galaxies. In his previous lectures Professor Shapley examined in some detail the various systems in tonight's lecture, which is called the "Cosmoplasma." He will sum up and round off the series, answer questions asked by members of the audience concerning his previous lectures, and present his views on current theological and philosophical questions.

He will speak of the chances for a Resurrection, of man's place in the universe, the relations of space, time, and natural laws; and some of the major mysteries of the universe. Coming so soon after Professor Millikan's recent statement that the deeper man delves into the mysteries of scientific research, the firmer a believer he becomes in some sort of higher being, Professor Shapley's views on the chances for a Resurrection should have a timeliness which they would not otherwise possess. The talk will be illustrated with slides.

COLLEGE VEREIN TO JOIN N.Y.U. IN TWO PLAYS

"Wozzeck" and "Schwarzkunstler" to Be Produced at Washington Irving (H. S.)

GOLDBERGER TITLE ACTOR

Five Hundred Tickets Already Sold; Capacity Audience Expected at Play

Offering a production unique in that it is the first combined amateur German production in New York and that it marks the first induction into serious drama since the remarkable success of "Alt Heidelberg," the dramatic league of the Deutscher Verein is presenting two plays tomorrow night at the Washington Irving High School auditorium with the co-operation of the New York University German society.

Lumberg to Direct

The two plays to be produced are George Buchner's tense, expressionistic tragedy of peasant jealousy "Wozzeck," and Emil Goett's "Der Schwarzkunstler," which depicts an incident in the life of the medieval "fabriender schueler." Mr. S. L. Lumberg, who directed last year's "Buchner Abend," is superintending the production of the plays. "Wozzeck" portrays the character of a poor soldier, a dreamer whose jealous imagination leads him to the murder of his wife on groundless suspicions, and finally to his suicide. The part of Wozzeck will be depicted by Gustave Goldberger, and that of his mate by Miss Eleanor Stern.

William Wengraf and Irving Smith will play the Captain and Doctor, respectively, and the parts of Andres and the Innkeeper will be portrayed by J. Koenigsberg and Emanuel Schwartz. The other roles will be presented by Samuel Baron, Morris Stern, Edward Gold, Elsa Talmei, and girls from N. Y. U.

Large Audience Expected

An unusually large audience is expected to attend the performance, Isidore Rudelnick '32, business manager of the production, announces. Almost five hundred tickets have been sold already.

Mr. Lumberg, who is directing the production, is a past student of Max Reinhardt, and has in addition studied under various other men in Europe.

FROSH TO TENDER CHRISTMAS DANCE

The class of '33 will hold a Christmas Frolic on Friday, December 20 in the gymnasium. Music for the dancing which will include many spotlight numbers is to be supplied by a popular radio band.

Both Frosh and outside talent will supply the entertainment, which will be featured by an exhibition dance by Edward J. Halprin '33. The committee has also provided for a liberal supply of refreshments.

Over sixty tickets have already been sold and it is expected that at least one hundred couples will attend the dance. The pastebards which are priced at \$1.50 per couple will be on sale in the alcoves all week under the direction of a joint Dance Committee with Edward J. Halprin and William Zahrn as co-chairmen.

MAIN AND BUSINESS BRANCHES TO ELECT COUNCIL EXECUTIVES

Campus Staff Assembles For Picture Tomorrow

Members of the Campus staff will assemble for their 1930 Mike picture tomorrow at 12:15 in the faculty room opposite the Great Hall.

At 12 M. on the same day the literary staffs will convene for a short meeting in room 411. All members of the writing staffs are requested to be present.

LAILDLER WILL TALK AT STUDENT FORUM

Socialist Leader Replaces Hillquit As Speaker Before Newly Chartered Group

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and prominent member of the Socialist party will address the Student Forum on "British Labor" at its meeting this Thursday at 12:30 in room 306 Main. By ruling of the Inter-club Council this has been declared the major meeting of the day.

Forum Initial Session

The Student Forum has only recently received its charter from the Student Council and this meeting marks its first active functioning this semester. The date had originally been granted to the Forum on the presumption that Morris Hillquit would be the speaker, but plans for his appearance failed of completion.

Author of Many Books

Dr. Laidler was the founder of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society. Among his various works on social and political problems are "Boycotts and Labor's Struggles," "Public Ownership Here and Abroad," "How America Lives,"

Intramural Boxing Closes Tomorrow

Winners in Each Division Will Gain Positions on Varsity Team

After three weeks of enthusiastic support by the student body, the up-town Intramural boxing tournament will reach its final round tomorrow at noon in the gym. Finals in the 125, 135, 145, 155 lb. classes will provide the main center of attraction.

Besides winning their numerals, the winners in each division will automatically become members of the Main Center boxing team which may compete against the representatives of the other branches for the championship of the College.

Fiedler '32, 112 lb. class, and Relf '32, 118 lb., have already won their position on the team by beating all their opponents. The finals tomorrow will determine the other members of the team.

A. A. to Award Banner

As has been announced, the class that amasses the greatest number of points in the tournament will be entitled to the banner to be presented by the Athletic Association.

UPTOWN ELECTIONS TODAY

Business Center Students Will Also Elect Athletic Association Officers Tomorrow

FEW NOMINEES DOWNTOWN

All Students in Good Standing Except Lower Freshmen Eligible to Vote

Both Main and Business Centers' Student Council offices will be filled this week. Elections will take place in the Main Center at 10 a. m. today and in the Downtown building during the same hour tomorrow. The general elections will be held in the class rooms with all students (excepting Lower Freshmen) eligible to vote.

Those eligible voters in the Main Center who have no ten o'clock classes many cast their ballots in the Microcosm office, room 424, promptly at 10:30. Names of those men will be taken and charges will be brought up against any who have scheduled classes and attempt to vote in the Mike office.

Ballots Counted Secretly

Ballots will be counted in the presence of the committee members only. The committee consists of Phil Delfin '31, chairman, Jack Briskman '30 and Abraham H. Raskin '31, vice chairmen, and Bill Mackler '30, Morris Bistrizky '30, Abe Tauschner '32, Travis Levy '32, Jerry Kirschbaum '33 and Eddie Halprin '33, members.

The candidates whose names will appear on the Main Center ballots are: for president, Hal Alexander, Clem Finkelstein, A. Harvey Neidorff and Joe Stockoff; for vice-president, Phil Chasin, Murray Greenfeld, Jack London and Sid Whitman; for secretary, Leo Bradpits, Leonard Cohen and Leo T. Goodman.

For the presidency of the Downtown Student Council, the only office for which more than one candidate is running, Clarence Daniels will oppose Meyer Cohen.

Well Sole A. A. Nominee

Al Homerick and Irving Tashman may be regarded as already elected

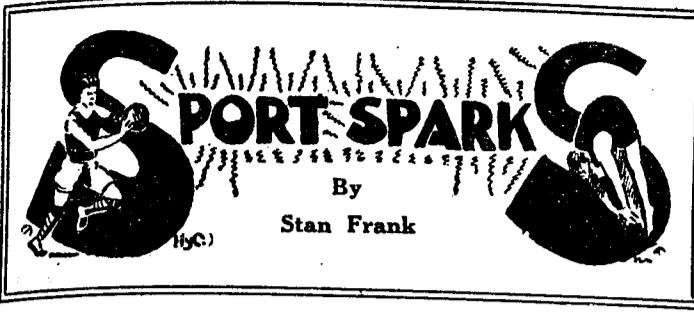
(Continued on Page 3)

DEBATERS ENGAGE BROOKLYN CENTER

The Varsity debating team opens its fall schedule next Friday when it meets the Brooklyn Center squad in the Great Hall to argue the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: That Section 942 of the Penal Code, the so-called Baumes Law, be repealed."

Coach Pennington has selected Martin Whyman '30, captain; Julius Rosenberg, '31, and Edward Malament '30 to represent the Main Building. The Oxford plan of debate, whereby each contestant is permitted fifteen minutes in which to set forth his own arguments or refute those of his opponents, will be followed.

Following the Brooklyn Center Debate, the Varsity expects to take on the St. John's team. No definite date has been set as yet for the meeting.



By Stan Frank

Associations and the College

TRADITIONAL intercollegiate athletic engagements have always been lucrative sources of income, as graduate managers all over the country long ago discovered, but since the war enterprising people have been making experiments with rather interesting results. It is no longer necessary to card a game with a rival whose lineage goes back into those early stages when college athletics was something new to attract a gate of satisfactory proportions as well as reams and reams of publicity. Alert graduate managers now are forming associations and conferences to sustain interest in the efforts of their colleges in the various fields of athletic endeavor. They have found that such organizations are short cuts to fame and fortune, even if only a mythical title or an inexpensive bit of silverware is at stake.

All over the country may be found manifestations of popular interest in organized competition. Well-established centers of learning such as the Big Three and a few scattered others in the East can reasonably depend upon a satisfactory gate when "tradition" can successfully be used in three-inch headlines, but schools in the Southern, Texas, Pacific Coast, Big Ten and conferences ad infinitum need the stimulus of organized activity to sustain interest in their efforts. And this conference idea is quite a tonic at that.

When Iowa found itself out in the cold last week after the Big Ten had become the abbreviated Big Nine, officials at the Hawkeye institution bravely set out to gain what they naively called "national recognition." Yet, four days later twelve leading athletes at Iowa were suddenly declared ineligible for varsity competition, although basketball hopes were shot higher than a kite and Mr. Burt Ingwersen's (written with crossed fingers) fond prospects for his 1930 football campaign were shattered beyond all recognition. Iowa realized that it was rather profitable and chummy to be on speaking terms with nine powerful neighbors, hence the swallowing of lots of local pride and the business of going to Canossa.

ONLY last Monday Penn State, Syracuse, and Colgate formed a three-cornered basketball league, immediately giving a new significance to the hitherto rather unnoticed work of those schools on the court. Were it not for the fact that Penn, Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton, Cornell, and Yale comprised the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Association, all six would merely be just six more basketball teams, but that mystic "League" business attracts public attention—and what is more important, a lot of extra admissions.

Just how this is pertinent to the Lavender at the present time may not be of much concern, but unless the College establishes firm and binding contacts in intercollegiate athletics in the near future, it may find itself in a precarious position. A beautiful and striking example of what membership in a strong organization means to a college is to be found right here on St. Nicholas Terrace. Holding a place in the I.S.A. has done wonders for the swimming and water-polo teams. It may be safely argued that if both or either of these teams were to engage in casual meetings with other non-league members undergraduate and alumni interest would be practically nil and the caliber of the teams would also undergo a swift change for the worse.

The chief problem at the College, especially in football, is to build up contracts that carry with them a certain degree of interest and prestige. Basketball is the only financially successfully sport at the College because the schedule contains games of such perennial interest as the Fordham, N.Y.U., St. John's, Rutgers, and Manhattan battles, and has thus more or less met this problem. By the same token football has found the going rather tough because it has been hard for the Lavender to list attractive games. The annual Manhattan affair was the nearest approach to this sort of thing, but even that scant shred may be lost, for the encounter with Joe Schwarzer's Jasper men, for one reason or another, will not be the final one on the schedule next year. The Haverford game will no doubt be a good one in all respects, but will constitute a weak climax to the season.

It is significant to note that when an Eastern League for ball teams was discussed last year, involving ten or twelve leading colleges, the Lavender was not given a look-in. C.C.N.Y. is not the only school that has difficulty in this matter. N.Y.U., despite its great football, baseball, basketball and track teams, has been striving desperately for four years to break into the "big-time" circuit, and all that it has gained is an unnatural relationship with Carnegie Tech, two or three intersectional games each season, and a wholesome rivalry with Fordham. Lend a sympathetic ear to the pitiful bleating of the Ram. After an undefeated campaign, Fordham offered the Navy an attractive November date at the Polo Grounds and was pointedly requested to get a "background" before the Middies could consider a game with the Maroon.

Just what constitutes "background" and "caste" in intercollegiate athletics defies definition, but membership in some compact conference or league goes a long way in advancing an explanation.

The Indians Are Coming

ONE swallow does not make a spring, and by the same logic—although slightly astigmatic—three basketball victories do not connote an undefeated season. Which is merely a very laborious way of stating that Dartmouth this Saturday will be something to think about when the boys take to the Armory court to protect their carefully nurtured string of victories.

Although the records show that the Lavender set down Rutgers by a ten-point margin last week, the truth of the matter is that the local team will have to play a lot better if it even entertains the hope of defeating the Big Green five. For some obscure reason the varsity exhibited a bad case of stage fright in the opening minutes of the Rutgers game which is quite unexplainable in view of the fact that every one of the regulars is familiar with the intimate secrets of the court. Some weird passing and poor shooting featured the efforts of the Lavender until the prop. r stride was struck, when the willing, but bewildered Rutgers men, were completely outclassed. Such momentary lapses, however, cannot be afforded, for the high-powered Hanover crew will be quick to take advantage of them and roll up a substantial lead.

BASKETBALL TEAM FACES DARTMOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

for a while. However, as the game wore on, the five warmed up and opened on its vaunted passing attack, the apprehension of the Lavender fans disappeared, and everything was lovely.

A healthy sign in the team's play was evidenced in the division of the scoring. Musciant with 10 points, Trupin with 9, De Phillips with 7, Spindel with 6, and Weissman with 4, showed the scoring balance of the five. One of Holman's pet axioms is that a dangerous team is one which presents a line-up with all five men active in scoring, rather than dependence on one high scoring threat.

And in the Rutgers game, when Trupin, College high scorer, who had made half of the team's eighteen points in the first half, was stopped cold in the second half, the offense continued clicking as the other men came forward with some artistic shooting.

Second Team Holds Lead

With all the talk about the weakness of the reserves, the large crowd must have had plenty of qualms when Holman injected the second team in the last half with some eight minutes to go. But Puleo, Pask, Gold, Hochman, and Goldman proceeded to give a fine exhibition of freezing the ball, and the crowd gave them a great hand when they left the floor with three minutes to go, and the lead which they had started with reduced by one goal.

A feature of the Lavender attack thus far has been the comparative paucity of long distance shooting. Although the entire five is capable of hitting the basket for a good average on their long shots, they are depending on passing, cutting, and the safer under-basket shots for their scoring. And the system seems to be working pretty well.

Dartmouth to Provide Strong Opposition

While the College five is concentrating on shots from underneath their opponents have been doing most of their scoring from a distance. St. Francis, Lafayette, and Rutgers all made most of their points on long range shooting. And chances are that Dartmouth this week will come up with another five of distance shooters, which means that the Lavender defense will have to tighten up.

Most critics prefer to wait until after the Dartmouth game before passing judgment on the College five. The Green encounter, which will be waged up at the Armory court, is quite a crucial one, for the Dartmouth team is probably the toughest team to be met thus far, and much depends on how the Lavender fares this Saturday night.

It is felt that if the Green is conquered, the sailing ought to be pretty easy up to the Temple game, which is the eighth on the schedule. Davis and Elkins, Dickinson, and Princeton will be met in the interim.

MAIN AND DOWNTOWN TO ELECT NEW COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

respectively to the vice-presidency and secretaryship of the Council, since they are the only candidates running for those offices.

In like manner, Bernard Weil is the sole nominee for the presidency of the Business Center Athletic Association. Other candidates for offices in the A. A. are Paul Fitzgerald, for vice president, Murray Gartner, for representative, and Al Alpert for Frosh representative.

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

Results of both elections will be printed in Friday's Campus.

Screen Scraps

THIS THING CALLED LOVE: An All-talking Pathe Picture. Directed by Paul Stein. At the Roxy Theatre.

A subtly polished, ultra-sophisticated comedy of manners now provides effervescent, frothy relief from the usual run of Roxy photoplays. This Thing Called Love is an exceedingly clever bit, a rhapsody in repartee, and to further foster complete merriment the producers have superbly cast the photoplay and have supplied faultless sound sequences.

The story, adapted from Edwin Burke's stage success, deals more or less with marriage and its attendant evils but one hardly cares whether the airy thread of plot leads, so charming are the principals, so witty the dialogue.

Constance Bennett as the inscrutable Ann Marvin and Edmund Lowe, late of the "Cockeyed World" as Robert Collings who has but just returned to America, after fifteen lonely years in Peru, with a half-dozen neuroses, a couple of complexes and several psychoses, supply the bulk of the comedy with Roscoe Karns and Zasu Pitts lending able assistance as the horrible examples.

A. H. Raskin

MUSIC

Benno Moisseiwitch Returns

NO fanfare (or pictures in the Sunday supplement) greeted the return of Benno Moisseiwitch from the hinterlands. Only a throng of initiates, including such eminent pianists as Josef Lhevinne, Harold Bauer, and Ernest Schelling—all of whom visibly and audibly appreciated the remarkable performance delivered by this first-rate musician.

The program was one of special interest to the students of the piano literature, including the Toccata and Etudes Symphoniques of Schumann, the Pagannini-Brahm's Variations and a group of Prokofieff, Medtner and Balakirev.

Bauer came to give attentive ear to the Shumann Etudes. He left much the wiser; Lhevinne, to hear the Brahm's Variations which he played so splendidly last week that some amateur critic gravely remarked: "that it were a crime should anyone ever attempt them again." Moisseiwitch's glittering technique in the octave glissandos, his remarkable use of the left hand in the bass passages lead us to request that a writ of mandamus be served him—to play them again.

Renowned as a Schumann specialist, it was to be expected that the first group should have received an authentic hearing. But when he delivered the Brahm's Major Intermezzo (opus 119) with glaringly novel phrasing that bespoke rare genius; when he surpassed Vladimir Horowitz's interpretation of the Suggestions Diaboliques of Prokofieff, we were amazed at his versatility and assured of his ranking among contemporary pianists.

BEN NELSON

LAVENDER SPORT TEAMS TO ATTEND A. A. SOIREE

Personalities in the Lavender sports limelight will attend the Athletic Association Soiree Friday night in the Main Gym, which promises to be one of the big informal events of the semester. Nat Holman and his basketball team, on the eve of the important Dartmouth game, will be the guest of honor and there will also be present the 1929 football eleven and the wrestling aggregation which will have tackled the Brooklyn City College squad that afternoon.

Professional entertainment has been secured for the occasion and music will be furnished by the Toe Teasers, a seven-piece band.

VARSIITY WRESTLERS GRAPPLE BOYS CLUB

Heistein and Marcus Still Out As Lavender Meets Undefeated Team Thursday

With their two stars, Abe Marcus and Sam Heistein still out with injuries sustained during the football season, the college wrestling team will attempt to annex their second victory of the season, at the expense of the Boys' Club grapplers, in the latter's gymnasium at Second Avenue and 11th Street, tonight. The Lavender matmen will take the floor, decidedly the underdogs, for their opponents have not lost a match in ten years and seem to be stronger than ever this season.

Team Lacks Experience

Coach Grossman attributed the last defeat to lack of experience. However, he implied that with plenty of practice and the return of Heistein and Marcus, the team would be stronger.

The Lavender starters will probably be Artie Wolf in the 115-pound division, Joe Di Francesco in the 125-pound division, Frank Zalkend in the 135-pound class, Leo Visotsky in the 145-pound division, Mac Barish in the 155-pound division, Sid Tartarsky in the 165-pound division, Bernie Freedman in the 175-pound division and Frank Jacobe in the heavyweight division. Visotsky, Barish and Tartarsky have won both their previous matches while DiFrancesco divided his contests. Wolf, Zalkind and Freedman have been unable to garner a victory as yet while Jacobe will get his first chance in tonight's meet.

The St. Nick team will find in the

ranks of their opponents, four men, who have worn the Lavender in years gone by. They will be ex-Captain Irving Nevin, who will meet Wolf, Abe "Dynamite" Cohen who will square off against DiFrancesco, Sid Pomerantz who is slated to start against Zalkind and ex-Captain Frank Schwalbines, who is scheduled to face Barish. In their only match this season, the Boys' Club matmen easily defeated the Columbia grapplers by a large score.

The St. Nick team holds a 14-10 decision over the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church outfit but were defeated by the Institute Y. M. C. A. aggregation last Friday.

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DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO SELECT PLAYS

Main Building Group Will Prepare for All-Center Contest at Meeting Tomorrow

Preparations for the all-centers One-act Play Contest to be held next March at the new Business Center Theatre are being made by the Main Center Dramatic Society. At their regular meeting tomorrow in room 112, several plays will be considered from which will be chosen the selection to be entered in the contest.

It is planned by the Executive Board of the society that these plays shall be directed by students and not until one has been definitely chosen as the entering vehicle for the up-town contestants, will Professor Joseph Tynan assume charge. Professor Tynan stated recently that he hoped that by giving many students a chance for the final choice, a larger acting group than is now existing would be developed.

Plan for Two Plays Each Month

The proposition for student direction of these potential entrants into the contest is but a commencement of a large plan in that line, it was declared by Ira M. Silberstein, president of the society. "Eventually we hope to present a bill of two or three one-act plays every month. These plays will be produced entirely under the supervision of students. They will be presented in Townsend Harris Hall on some weekday afternoon, with no elaborate settings."

He further stated that if there were any charge at all for these performances, it would be a nominal one. Silberstein also cautioned that the success of this plan depended entirely on the willingness of more students to work actively.

Skerry To Address A.S.C.E. On Hell Gate

The Student Chapter of the A.S.C.E. will present Captain H. A. Skerry of the U. S. Army on Thursday, Dec. 19, in Room 6 Main, at 12:30 P. M. Skerry will speak on "Harbor Development at Hell Gate."

This work is one of the greatest engineering feats attempted by the War Department. Capt. Skerry spoke on the same topic several weeks ago at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and the talk was well attended. The lecture will be illustrated. All students interested in engineering are invited to attend.

PHILO CLUB TO PRESENT MR. MCKEON TOMORROW

"Science and Theory of Science" will be discussed by Mr. Richard McKeon, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in room 312 at the regular meeting of the Philosophy Society. Aside from his activities at Columbia, Prof. McKeon is an eminent authority on medieval philosophy and the scientific method. Professor McKeon is well known as the author of "The Philosophy of Spinoza."

Enlarged Soph Reporter Makes Fourth Appearance

Several articles on the activities of the Class Council, a humorous column and an editorial comprise the fourth mimeographed issue of the "32 Reporter," the official organ of the sophomore class, which appeared yesterday.

The paper was chartered by the Board of Trustees last term as the first legalized class publication.

The staff of the "Reporter" consists of Samuel S. Ellman '32, editor, Herbert Reinberg, '32 and Milton Goldstein '32, associate editors, and Elias Katz '32, art editor.

Birch to Address Class On the Commercial Bank

"Business and Commercial Banks" will be the subject of an address to be delivered today before Dean Edwards' class in Investments, by Mr. Birch of the Corn Exchange Bank from two to four p. m. in room 507 of the Business Center. All students who have taken Economics 20 are invited to attend.

Varsity Tankmen Engage Columbia

Water Polo Team to Oppose Blue and White Sextet Tonight

With a defeat chalked up against them, Lavender's representative finmen will encounter the Blue and White swimmer in a dual engagement tonight at the Columbia Natatorium. Following the meet, a twice victorious water polo team will take on the Lion's sextet in a water polo match which promises to be a corking good event. Last year the poloists trounced the Blue and White to the tune of 46-19.

Poloists Play Freezing Game

If the scrapping natators can successfully top the Lions this evening, there is little doubt that the Gotham boys will place in the first division. The sterling performance of the local men against a speedy Syracuse team gives us reason to believe that they are on their way to success. The team was in the lead all throughout the game and was never very hard pressed. In the last minute of play the sextet resorted to defensive tactics that quite bewildered their opponents. The art of "freezing" the ball is usually displayed on basketball courts where such performance is not rare, but when Captain Kulick and his teammates inaugurated this style of playing at the Archbold pool last Saturday afternoon, it completely baffled a desperate Orange team. Massler, Frank and Kulick showed a fine passing attack and were quite proficient as defense men.

Captain Myron Steffin, who was listed in third place in the diving event, really placed second. He just managed to nose out Roseboro of Syracuse by two-tenths of a point to garner three points for the merman and bring the Lavender score up to ten as against fifty-two made by the Syracuse webfeet.

Second League Meet

The College aggregation in meeting the Blue and White tonight will have competed in two league meets. Columbia will present, almost in toto, the championship freshman team of last season. The Lions give promise of being one of the three most powerful teams in the league and are expected to finish well up among the leaders. They have already selected men in each event, where, in a good many cases, sophomores have displaced veterans.

For the sprints, Lavender will use Sobel, Fawcett, Rabinowitz and Smith. Richman and Gartner will compete in the backstroke, while Fuchs and Goldmark will participate in the breast. Steffin and Schmeer are the chosen men for the fancy dive. Robinson and Cooperman will tackle the 440 with the latter entering the relay along with Steffin, Fawcett and Rabinowitz.

PIANO RECITAL FEATURES DOWNTOWN VEREIN SESSION

Two musical renditions featured the last meeting of the Downtown Deutscher Verein "La Manola" by Yradier and "Ave Maria" by Schubert were the numbers performed by Jack Zinar '33, who was at the piano and Dave Misinoff '33, the flute.

Under the supervision of Dr. Karl E. Richter, the downtown Verein is now well on its way toward a successful term. Its officers are as follows: President, S. G. Gale '32, Vice-President, H. H. Bruell '32; Secretary, A. Freed '33; and Business Manager, J. Silverman '33.

MRS. EDWARDS DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

President and Deans Attend Funeral of Dr. Edwards' Mother Sunday

Mrs. Pauline S. Edwards, mother of Dean George W. Edwards of the School of Business died early Saturday morning. Mrs. Edwards who was 62 years old at the time of her death had been suffering from a weak heart for many years.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Lutheran Church at 65th Street and Central Park West. Reverend Paul E. Scherer officiated. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Robinson, Dean Daniel Redmond, Dean Paul Klapper, Dean Frederick Skene, their wives; and the entire staff of the Economics department.

Resolution of Sympathy

The Student Council of the Business Center passed the following resolution of sympathy to Dean Edwards:

Whereas God in His inscrutable wisdom has taken from this life of labor and joy unto His divine presence, Mrs. Pauline S. Edwards, mother of our beloved Dean, devoted wife of Mr. William Edwards, and motherly and devoted friend of every student in the college, one whose heart was centered in the welfare of each student and in the success of our College of Business and Civic Administration, one who was present with her cheery smile and hearty interest at every College function, one who had no greater aspiration than to see the students make our institution one of the leading seats of learning in the country.

Whereas, we the student body of the College, deeply feel the irreparable loss that has come to our Dean and friend, and to our entire Student Body, be it resolved that we, the Student Council, acting for and in the name of the entire Student Body, express to our Dean our deepest and sincerest sympathy in his bereavement.

Lewis P. Blaskopf
President of Student Council

After the Curtain

THE GAME OF LOVE AND DEATH. A Drama by Romain Rolland. At the Guild Theatre.

VOLTAIRE, the arch-critic of the 18th century, serves once more in his analytical role at the Theatre Guild production of M. Rolland's epic of the French Revolution. His gray, smiling face, on a shelf at the left of the stage, represents a definite reaction to the play. The satirical figure shows what little value, and petty significance the presentation really has.

Out of the stirring events of that conflagration, M. Rolland has conceived a very slow and uninspired drama. Mr. Rains' excellent portrayal, the few traces of romanticism, and the design of the action at the conclusion are evidence of the worthy efforts of the Theatre Guild and Mr. Mamoulian, the director, to infuse a fire in a very cold object. Surely, the story of Sophie de Courvoisier, wife of one of the more prominent Revolutionists (a combination of Condorcet and Diderot, as the program states), who is swayed by the love of Vallec, proscribed by the Committee, but who remains faithful to her marital vow and dies with her husband, is neither the essence nor the spirit of that consequential event.

s. george

DR. BRILL TO TALK AT VEREIN MEETING

Famous Alumnus to Consider "Medical Study Here and" "Abroad"

Dr. Abraham Arden Brill '98, one of the foremost psychoanalysts in the country, will speak on "Medical Study Here and Abroad" under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in room 306. Professor Roedder, chairman of the German department will comment on Dr. Brill's talk.

The speaker will discuss the qualifications for students entering the medical profession; he will consider the conditions of European and American medical schools, in regard to laboratories and classrooms. Professor Roedder, who is acquainted with the atmosphere of universities abroad, will attempt to clear up any possible unemphasized points left by Dr. Brill.

Medical School Authority

Frederick H. Lazare, through whose efforts the speaker was obtained, declared that in view of the great interest evinced by students of the College in conditions prevalent in medical schools, it was necessary to obtain an authority to address the students of the college who aspire to the medical profession.

Dr. Brill was formerly assistant physician in the Central Islip State Hospital, chief of the clinic of psychiatry at Zurich, Switzerland and of the psychiatric clinic at Columbia University, lecturer on psychoanalysis and abnormal psychology at New York University and assistant professor in psychoanalysis in the Post-Graduate Medical School of New York.

Translation of French

He is also the author of "Psychoanalysis—Its Theories and Application," "Fundamental Conceptions of Psychoanalysis," and various pamphlets on psychiatric subjects. He is the translator of many of the works of Sigmund Freud, noted Viennese psychologist.

OPEN VOLLEY-BALL TILT

The first interclass volley-ball tournament to be held in the College is scheduled for tomorrow by the Business Center Athletic Association, at the Downtown branch. The admission fee is one dollar for a team of twenty men. The members of the victorious team will obtain class numerals and one credit towards securing the sports banner.

CLUB TO VISIT EXCHANGE

The Business Club of the Main Center, in conjunction with Prof. Byers' Eco. 20 class, will visit the New York Stock Exchange, The Chase National and The Federal Reserve Banks in the course of a trip downtown to be made tomorrow.

Additional information concerning the trip may be obtained by any outside students who wish to attend, from Prof. Byers.

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