

Interview  
e Campus:  
opportunity to  
thony Terino for  
gave of Profes-  
ampus. He hit  
traits with re-  
and I feel that  
sed for the good

the Class of '30

s and quips  
neate the Stu-  
ertainment on  
e Manhattan  
er 16. And  
cing after the  
the gymna-  
for both of

ANT and  
E

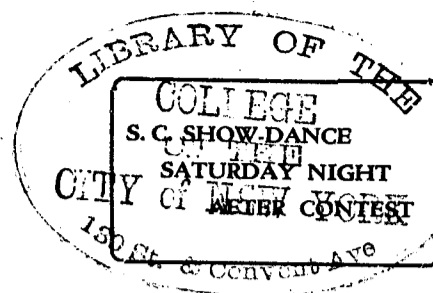
k  
C.

# The Campus



## The College of the City of New York

NOV 11



TICKETS FOR  
MANHATTAN GAME  
ON SALE NOW

VOLUME 45. No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY PREPARES PLAYLET AS CURTAIN RAISER

"The Silent Waiter," One-Act Play,  
Selected to Precede Main  
Production

PREMIERE ON DECEMBER 6

Academic Theatre Will Be Used in  
Lieu of Commerce Cen-  
ter Stage

Together with the preparation of "The Two Mr. Wetherbys" by St. John Hankin, the Dramatic Society is rehearsing a one-act play by Alfred Kreymborg, "The Silent Waiter", which it expects will serve as a curtain raiser to the main production. This play represents the first activity on the part of the members of the society to establish a Laboratory Group whose purpose is to produce plays wholly under student supervision.

**Prof. Tynan Coaches Play**  
Both productions will be presented in the Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall on the evenings of December 6 and 7. Due to the inability of contractors to finish their work on the new theatre in the Commerce Center by the first week in December, the original plans to house the show there had to be abandoned. Rehearsals for "The Two Mr. Wetherbys" are well under way under the supervision of Professor Tynan although the opening night is still four weeks away. William Jordan Withrow '29, president of Script and Peg, the honorary Dramatic Society, declared that he expected a reunion of the entire membership at the Friday performance.

**Three Cast for Playlet**  
The "Silent Waiter" will be directed by Ira M. Silberstein '30, president of the society and stage manager of its productions for the past two years, until the final "looking-over" by Professor Tynan. Kreymborg's original fantastical style enables a very interesting treatment of the events leading up to a suicide pact.

It is very possible, according to Mac Goldsmith, publicity manager of the Dramatic Society, that the "Silent Waiter" will be the production entered by the Main Center in next Spring's projected one-act play contest.

The cast of his play, which was chosen by Silberstein some weeks ago, consists of Hal Alexander '31, who may be remembered by the student body as the blues singer of "My Phi Beta Kappa Man", Aaron Addeleston '32, and Irving Samuels '30, both of whom have acquired dramatic experience in outside organizations.

### C.D.A. HEARS PREZZOLINI ON ITALIAN LITERATURE

Professor G. Prezzolini, Visiting Professor of Italian literature at Columbia University, addressed the Circolo Dante Allighieri at a meeting last Thursday on the subject of Contemporary Italian Literature. The visiting professor, who is connected with the Institute of Intellectual Cooperation of the Society of Nations, is an authority on Italian literature and has written several volumes on the history of Italian literature. His lecture was attended by members of the Romance Languages Department and several students.

### Tickets for Final Game On Sale in A. A. Office

Tickets for the Manhattan game, the concluding football encounter of the season, may be purchased any day this week in the Athletic Association office.

A ticket agent will be on hand at the following hours: Monday from 12 to 2, Tuesday and Friday from 1 to 3, Wednesday and Thursday from 12 to 2. Tickets will be sold at \$1 to students possessing A.A. tickets, and at \$2 to all others.

### LAVENDER LOSES IN TRIANGULAR RUN

Harriers Finish Third After Manhattan and Fordham With Score of 57

Running in a cutting wind, the Lavender harriers were defeated by both Manhattan and Rutgers in a triangular race on Saturday afternoon. Manhattan took premier honors with a low score of 18, followed by Rutgers with 45, while the Lavender trailed with a mark of 57. The Green, placing six men in the first seven places exhibited a crack team that ought to be among the leaders for the metropolitan championship.

**Bullwinkle Leads College**  
The race was a fast one and a number of the College runners bettered their previous time. Individual honors went to Fortier of Manhattan who finished first in 31:52. He was trailed by his teammate Shacklette, Bullwinkle of the College and Grady also of Manhattan.

George Bullwinkle, the first of the Lavender squad to cross the line clipped two seconds off last week's time to finish in 32:25. Solomon, Kaplan, Stickler and Berkman in twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth places completed the Lavender's score. The team was materially weakened by the absence of Tietjen who finished second to Bullwinkle last week in the Fordham run.

At the three mile mark Fortier had a commanding lead over Bullwinkle and Shacklette who were running neck and neck. For the rest of the race Bullwinkle pressed himself to the utmost but was unable to overtake the leader.

The meet was held over the Van Cortlandt Park course.

### VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET BROOKLYN ON 'BAUMES LAW'

Main Center Team to Uphold Affirmative December 13 in Great Hall

TO EMPLOY 'OXFORD' PLAN

Aggregation Consists of Martin Whyman, Julius Rosenberg, and Edward Malamint

Following the "Oxford" plan of debate, used for the first time by the College, the Varsity debating team, picked by Coach Pennington last Thursday, will uphold the affirmative against the Brooklyn Centre debaters; on December 13 at 8:15 P. M. in the Great Hall on the topic, "Resolved: That section 942 of the Penal Code, the so called 'Baumes Law' be repealed."

**Whyman Captains Team**

Members of the Main Center varsity, chosen by tryouts at which they spoke on the same topic as that of the coming debate, are: Martin Whyman '30, captain, Julius Rosenberg '31, and Edward Malamint '30. The tentative Freshman debating squad also selected Thursday, in the same manner, will consist of Harold Blau, Arthur Buck, Alfred Quaygma, Herbert Whyman, Harry Gershendson, and Morris Rabinowitz. These choices have been made under the present policy adopted by Mr. Pennington of holding separate tryouts for the squads before each debate in order to "give everyone an equal chance to enter."

**To Meet Harvard in March**

The "Oxford" plan of debate provides for a fifteen minute allotment to each speaker in which he may present and refute arguments, and is distinguished from the regular

### "BIG BILL" BREATHES SPIRIT OF "GIVE-TAKE" ON FROSH

Refreshingly Individual Personality Flaunts Western Democratic Attitude

William B. Guthrie derives his entire philosophy from the phrase "This is the life together we're trying to live". Upon the true meaning of this favorite expression of W.

## LAVENDER FIGHTERS FALL, 25-0, BEFORE ST. JOHN'S AIR ATTACK AS 6000 FANS CROWD STADIUM

A BRIGHT MOMENT IN THE LAVENDER ATTACK



Bernie Bienstock, Lavender Captain, circles left end in Saturday's encounter with the St. John's gridiron aggregation in Lewisohn Stadium

### Redmen Smear Lavender In Gory Gridiron Attack

By Mike Liben

The St. John's Indians went on the warpath Saturday afternoon and scalped a helpless Lavender eleven, 25-0. Nor did the College team make much of an attempt to hold on to its scalp.

The game was the first played between the two institutions in twenty years, and some six thousand college adherents went out of the Stadium hoping that a similar period would elapse before the two teams met again.

Bernie Bienstock put up a great game for the Lavender. Bernie shifted and pivoted in great style, and

stood out for the College like a Rolls-Royce in a platoon of Fords.

The crowd was estimated at about six thousand, including three people with racoon coats, who injected the true intercollegiate flavor.

The Brooklynites came up with their wooden Indian and a little toy cannon which made lots of noise for so small an instrument.

The College had no cannon, but they had a "Bullet", who, however, did little or no damage Saturday.

Just before the game time, the R.O.T.C. band marched into the Stadium and drew a fine round of applause. But that was when everyone was still happy.

On the very first play of the game, Sam Heistein was put out of commission with a fractured arm.

The College drew first blood when they outcheered their Brooklyn opponents. But after that they didn't draw enough blood to fill a real small thimble.

Margolies, who wore no headgear or stockings, was very noticeable to the crowd, but the only time the Lavender team got a good look at him was in the locker room.

The College gained a moral victory. The goal posts remained standing.

### Only Manhattan Players To Get Football Letters

Football letters will be awarded only to those men who play in the game with Manhattan next Saturday, it was decided at the last meeting of the Athletic Association. This decision continues the practice established last year of limiting letter-winners to those who compete in this one game.

The Association expects to hold a soiree on the evening of December 20, it was announced by Phil Delfin '31, chairman of the Dance Committee.

### MARGOLIES, BIENSTOCK STAR

Efforts of College Mainstays Futile Against Power and Versatility of Redmen's Line

INDIAN WALL VERY HEAVY

Brooklyn Team Repeatedly Tears Holes in Lavender Defense for Charging Backs

By Del Brickman

Our hardest frontier fighters had little more to cope with than Captain Bernie Bienstock and his men had last Saturday afternoon when a band of Redmen led by an inspiring pig-skin warrior invaded St. Nicholas Terrace, flashed a dazzling aerial barrage, which had the Lavender reeling for half the encounter and before it could organize its anti-aircraft forces had rolled up 19 points. A crowd of 6000, the largest of the year, saw the game.

**Even "Bullet" Rebuffed**  
But then it proved too late for the Lavender to retaliate and no matter how fiercely Bienstock smashed off-tackle or "Bullet" Goldhammer hurled himself at the Crimson defense, the sheer power and versatility of the Redmen was too much even for their determined efforts and the Brooklyn aggregation left the scene with a 25-0 victory.

Never since the autumn sport was resurrected on St. Nicholas Heights in 1922 has a more colorful back kicked up the stadium turf than Abe Margolies, the scintillating St. John's leader. His supreme self-confidence high-powered running, tearing line thrusts and off-tackle slants, accurate passing, and high, well-placed kicking stamps him as one of the first all-around ball carriers in the Gotham fold.

**Passes Bring Touchdowns**

Overshadowed by Margolies but outstanding nevertheless was the playing of Bernie Bienstock, Lavender leader, who all but crashed his way to a score on two or three occasions in brilliant sallies that were the high spots of a many-sided performance.

The saints tallied one touchdown in the first quarter and with gathering momentum, a series of quick, telling forward passes and Lavender fumbles, two more before 5 minutes of second period had been played. St. John's last score came in the final chapter when Margolies broke loose from the Lavender 20 yard line and streaked through College tacklers to a touchdown.

**Bear Down on Bienstock**

Outweighing the Lavender line on an average of about 15 or 20 pounds to the man, the Saints' forward wall was often a veritable Rock of Gibraltar against the Lavender assaults, while time and again it tore open gaps for the charging backs or broke

(Continued on Page 4)

### NO SESSION BREAK TODAY

All classes will be in session today except those in Military Science. This is in contrast to the procedure of last year when Armistice Day was observed by the suspension of all afternoon classes.

### LAVENDER - ST. JOHN'S STATISTICS

	C.C.N.Y.		St. John's	
	1st	2nd	1st	2nd
	Half	Half	Half	Half
No. of first downs	2	6	8	6
Yards made by rushing	57	47	104	72
No. of forward passes attempted	9	10	19	13
No. of forward passes completed	2	5	7	2
Yards gained by forward passes	14	47	61	103
Average distance gained by forward passes	7	9	8	15
No. of forward passes intercepted	0	0	0	1
Yards gained by intercepted forwards	0	0	0	10
No. of punts	9	5	14	9
Aggregate distance of punts	332	168	500	344
Average length of punts	36	34	35	38
No. of yards run back on kicks	79	55	134	89
No. of fumbles	2	1	3	0
No. of penalties	1	3	4	9
Yards lost by penalties	5	50	55	55
No. or lateral passes	1	2	3	1
Yards gained by lateral passe	0	7	7	20
No. of substitutions	5	5	10	17

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 45, No. 15 Monday, Nov. 11, 1929

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

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

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

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

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO., 155 Wooster Street, New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**  
 Abraham Bretbart '30 Editor-in-Chief  
 Charles E. Wertnecht '30 Business Manager (Downtown)  
 Martin N. Whyman '31 Business Manager (Uptown)

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

**ASSOCIATE BOARD**  
 Howard Backenhelm '30 Downtown  
 Delmore Brlekman '30 Leo T. Goodman '31  
 Moses Richardson '30 Murray Greenfeld '31  
 George Singel '30 Joseph P. Lash '31  
 Julius Weiss '30 Abraham H. Raskin '31  
 Philip I. Deifin '31 Irving S. Schipper '31

Issue Editor: CHARLES A. ULLMANN '32

ST. JOHN'S—25 C.C.N.Y.—0

There's Manhattan in the offing.

## NEW STUDY METHODS

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY notes a revolution in higher education which abandons that over-teaching "Which has hitherto kept students from educating themselves." In the comprehensive examination projects of Harvard and Princeton and the "inner college" experiments of Wisconsin and Harvard are seen attempts to bring into the open potentialities for independent student work. If these possibilities are developed in the future and undergraduate physical condition is further perfected the student will realize that he is the "architect of his own education."

The comprehensive examination plan necessitates selection by the undergraduate of that field of study which will be his to probe during his last years in college, and which will form the basis of his life-work. For the examination the student must read independently, as well as obtain guidance and information from the related courses that he is given. It is in this independent reading that the theory of the comprehensive examination expects to realize its aim of enlisting the aid of the student in his own education. To obtain his bachelor's degree he must satisfy the department which sets his examination that he is well-versed in his general subject.

The "inner college" contemplates a small and intimate community of teachers and pupils as the ideal setting for intellectual stimulus. This is, in turn, founded upon the residential group system, with the different departments being drawn closely together because of the relations both between students and between instructors. The interdepartmental relation is termed a new esprit de corps. Undergraduates, graduates, and professors are so intermingled in a common activity that their inevitable intimacy exploits the extensive possibilities for development inherent in a humanistic laboratory.

This movement to saddle the student with a part of the problem of his education employs methods which have occupied educators for some years now. They show a definite tendency to call the student into conference when his college studies are being planned. But it should be observed that despite this democratic tendency educators still exercise pronounced control over the make-up of curriculums and programs of study. The consummation of these liberal ideas will come when students are able to select studies capably by the use of practically no reasoning but their own—which condition is undoubtedly many years away.

This revolution in the study methods of higher education is at present gathering momentum, and as such its final results are still completely in the hands of the investigators of the change.

In Great Britain and on the continent the principle of the comprehensive examination has long been in vogue. Intimacy between instructor and student, as visualized by the "inner college," is also present, and on a large scale. American collegiate education is apparently in favor of adopting several European ideas of long standing. It may also be pointed out that the new curriculum in our College lays emphasis upon first giving the student a comprehensive understanding of the vast store of human knowledge with definite specialization intended to follow this preliminary survey. But we can readily see where the institution of honors courses would be in line with both the comprehensive examination and the "inner college," by providing for extensive research and reading in the first case, and direct co-operation with instructor and fellow students in the second.

## A CREDITABLE SHOWING

INTERCLASS competitions in basketball, track, and wrestling have already been staged at the Main Center with fine results. The turnout has been satisfactory and the competition interesting. The remainder of the intramural program is being carefully planned and should result in even greater response from the student body. Boxing, swimming, association football, and other contests constitute the schedule for the ensuing weeks.

Always a staunch supporter of inter-class athletic matches, the Campus notes with pride the success attending this year's events. It commends the intramural management on the excellent manner in which the affairs have been conducted. The student body is again urged to turn out strongly for the remaining contests in order to gain worthwhile athletic experience and physical recreation. Intramurals are occupying an important position in life at the College. They should continue to do so. The Commerce Center is also to be commended for undertaking an intramural program, which will be set in motion next Thursday by an inter-class swimming meet.

The Campus further desires to see non-athletic interclass competitions, such as debating and dramatics, revived and placed on a firm footing.

## THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

DR. WALTER KOFSCHNIG'S remarks on international student co-operation picture well the "revolutionized" mind of the European college student in the matter of racial prejudices. The executive secretary of the International Students Service, addressing a joint club meeting in the College last week, pointed out that the thoroughly co-operative policies adopted by Jewish and other students in aiding their Christian brethren during the late war, have partly led to a feeling of good-will and mutual exchange of sympathies. It is clearly the duty of educators at present to heighten this feeling and therefore further the cause of tolerance.

The individual undergraduate will not be moved by thoughts of the common affairs of students throughout the world. This vast subject is too much out of his reach for him to take a particular interest in it. He has his own local affairs in which to be absorbed fully. Yet such a catastrophic event as the World War or such eye-openers as the spasmodic outbursts against Jewish students in Hungary and Roumania will always capture public interest. And it is after affairs like these have occurred that much in the way of improving the international students mind will be accomplished. These conditions of stress are invariably alleviated by amicable settlements and broadened viewpoints. They are concrete proofs of the good which follows student conflicts. Dr. Kofschinig has given substantial proof of this.

But it is almost an absurdity to hold that only by chaotic world-wide conflicts and bloody anti-semitic outbursts will the international student mind be improved. It is precisely in times of peace that progress without ill-feeling and bloodshed can be made. The plan for establishing a committee to inform students about their world-wide common affairs is directly in line with this idea. The instinctive reaction of the student not to be interested unless he is directly concerned, must be overcome. Although the American college student hardly has large interests at stake in this matter, he must be convinced that those differences of thought and opinion which should not exist, are to be discarded as intolerable.

# Gargoyles

Aboard the Atlantic City Special

Dear Editor,

We are scurrying to the hinterlands. This is our last chance to give proof-readers heartfailure for a whole month. Let ULTRA be the vogue and let all big hands be his.

There's a fraulein cross the aisle from us who looks as if she were terribly worried over the Salt Water Taffy problem. . . . Three pounds for Aunt Sarah: Two boxes for the Berkows. . . . Wait a minute, she's just smiled at us. . . . "Yes, miss, we are fully unoccupied . . . resting from a strain. . . . gargle for it? . . . no, no! that's the strain . . . o, thank you!" She just presented us with a copy of E. E. Cummings. Peculiar sort of a chap! No doubt a Cognoscenti? Um, yes!

when e. e. cummings went southern, spiritually

i'm struck by the muse  
 (get hot and listen!)  
 to lift up my soul to heaven  
 eat of the bread that's leaven.  
 star's gin to glisten.  
 get hot with the muse!

i'm struck by the muse.  
 (black bottom, sister!)  
 the jordan rolls with the tide  
 angels on either side  
 pray, holy mister  
 black bottom my muse!

She liked that. Thought it was "very clever; have you ever read his 'Mud in the Cawfee'?" . . . Well, Sancta Campus! that was some beginning. She's reading something with a green cover now.

While writing for your sheet these last few weeks, we thought it rather peculiar that you made no mention, editorially or wisely, concerning Wall St., the Graf Zep, or the Peacox Case. We have a solution of the latter that we had hoped to publish. We'll let you in on it:

The recent Peacox Case! There, gentlemen, is a study in Penal Philosophy. There is the acme of the development of the school of *Criminal Anthropoidal Psychology*. There is an instance of the *Genuschte Gestalt Verein und Deutsche Katatrophae School*. It would be well worth our while to study the case before the News treats it in their "Where was Justice When the Lights Went Out?"

To reconstruct the facts of the trial briefly: Peacox was brought to the witness stand suffering markedly from heredity and environment. State alienists proclaimed him Dolichicephalic, and counsel for the defense asked for a recess. . . . The case then proceeded with the District Attorney cross-examining Peacox.

His testimony was that he had driven a six-inch nail thru Doty's frontal lobe. He further testified that he knew it was the frontal lobe because the next day was his birthday and there was a full moon that night. Further questioning brought forth that Peacox had four or five drinks before he and Doty argued and that he knew he was intoxicated because the hammer felt heavier than usual. The Judge took out a quarter, flipped it and ruled that Peacox had been drunk.

Then, gentlemen, the Judge dismissed the charge of murder and Peacox was arraigned for driving while intoxicated. Led away from all near and dear to him, he was put alone, solitary, in a cell. And there, gentlemen, he will die, in confinement.

This reminds us that we forgot to tell you of the conversation that took place at the Dance given for those few who had gotten past the Bar Examination. . . . A young gentleman of semitic extraction approached a young lady who had been extracted in the same fashion, and said:

"Pardon me, are you dencing?"  
 Replied she: "Are you offering?"  
 "I'm offering!"  
 Well, I'm accepting!"  
 "It's a contract. We'll gonna dencing!"

She of across the aisle says that we are "really a scream and how your editor can let you go is really a mystery to me and really a blow to the circulation." she is quite confident that the old-fashioned girl has gone; but why? "Now be frank. I'm broadminded. I'm a Senior at Hunter." So we says, says we. . .

The girls of yore, they have gone, you cry.  
 Ne'er will they return and you question why?  
 Because public opinion changes in years  
 And a kiss on the lips no longer brings tears.

Which allows us to say softly and with poise, having endorsed Kollege Kapers and Butler Davenport's Free Theatre (including Mac Goldsmith), we wish our headache on this fellow ULTRA. You know how a feller figgers. So what the hell!

ZENO

# The Alcove

Norman Thomas

AROUND the "block" I have always had some vague status of political sage. It dates back to the Democratic Convention of 1924 when nightly I would climb upon a soapbox and chant the virtues of Alfred Smith. Meanwhile the "fellers" cheered, broke beer bottles on the pavement and drew a crowd. At that time I prospered and settled controversies (except those relating to athletic records) with all the ponderous finality of Dr. Johnson. But the day I broached the strange notion of a Socialistic state my prestige declined, and Louis, the son of Republican district captain, whom I once had grandly crushed in a debate on the League of Nations, donned the pontifical robes.

However, I was not to be sidetracked so easily. If I no longer could track to easily, if no longer could dogmatically close a discussion, at least, they must listen to what I had to say. And I talked. . . . Till the time came when I was labeled a loquacious idealist to whom one must not talk politics. That was a disheartening blow. I grew cynical, lost all interest in active politics, i.e., bull sessions, and since this was coincident with my discovery of the English essayists, the diversion was not difficult.

I am afraid the next part will seem a good deal like those much maligned magazine advertisements starting: "They thought I never could do it." While I had lost a belligerent liking for politics, still I was a member of the L.I.D., I read the New Leader and managed to keep in touch with the movement. I even participated in a rather abortive attempt to better industrial conditions. And my reputation around the "block" endured.

But we had grown up. Most of the "guys" were working on Wall Street, in pharmacies, or for their fathers. Big Mac and Dave had joined the Republican Club for what they "could get out of it." Moe would have joined had it not seemed that he was following Mac's leadership. The rest were only waiting for their twenty-first birthday. (The Democratic should beware—youth is going Big Business.) There was no arguing with them; they were openly opportunistic and didn't give a tinker's dam for principles. Wearing a Thomas button was with them an occasion for jeers and derision. Then Norman Thomas polled 175,000 votes. So Wednesday night when I was passing by Lefkowitz's where the "bunch" always congregated, I was suddenly hailed by Louis: "Joe, the handwriting is on the wall." He kept on muttering while the others crowded around to comment learnedly that all the Socialists must now do is to change their name and victory is assured. But my repudiate had been restored and I soon showed them the error of their ways. Meanwhile Louis, now a student at N.Y.U., continued his murmurings about handwriting on the wall and natural progression.

But the parable is much too long and overshadows the moral. Already too many have come up to me and asked why the Socialists won't change their name and why must they stress so confessedly ultimate a principle as profits to the immediate producers. Preachment of contemporary Socialist theory would here be incongruous. Merely by writing to the League for Industrial Democracy one gets a mass of pungently written material explaining the present status of Socialism in America. And if you still have the naive conception that the success of Socialism means the turning loose of all vagrants to flourish on the bounty of the state, I sincerely advise you to get in touch with the L.I.D. You are mentally ill.

Nor in my simplicity do I believe that the 175,000 represents a permanent accretion to the Party. That is why I am writing this column—for I do believe, naively or not, that the person who once learns the truth about Socialism will find it difficult to vote straight Republican or Democratic thereafter.

J. P. L.

# VARSITY ORATORS TO MEET B.C. TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

type of debate in that it does not include a "rebuttal."

The schedule of College varsity debates is a meet in March with a delegation sent here from Harvard University, representing the Chinese student body there, on the subject of "Chinese Territorial Rights." No debates for the Freshman team have been arranged as yet.

Only Whyman and Rosenberg, of the entire Varsity squad, have had experience on former teams. Whyman is the lone member and Friar of Delta Delta Epsilon, the honorary debating fraternity of the College.

## Curriculum Committee To Convene Thursday

The initial meeting of the Curriculum Committee will take place this Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Campus office, according to an announcement by Harry Wilner '30, chairman.

Members of last term's committee will attend as well as students who wish to apply. Wilner announced that a necessary qualification for applicants is a high standing in one particular department.

As in previous semesters, the committee will make an exhaustive survey of the college curriculum, and draw up suggestions for new courses or improvements in established subjects, all of which will be incorporated in a report to be made to the Student Council at the end of the term.



# Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco; cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

Like to meet Edgeworth? Just ask with the coupon—and the postman will bring your first few pipefuls of the genuine, three years seasoned if it's a day. Our treat, if you please.

Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent.

So may it be with you!

## EDGEWORTH

Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere— "Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound ham-dor tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.  
 I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.  
 (Witness my seal)  
 (and my seat of learning)  
 (and my postoffice and state)  
 Now let the Edgeworth come!

# After

"My THE FOR Opera Smith a bert. A LACKIN L tunes a series of The Fortu ing for the mellow ball heart in it Miss Te: role of a l and a dash spirit of 1 play. Her adapted to The finest 1 of Mr. Gal many lover However, roles that tfective. Mr McCarthy a comic trio, combination have to offe are pleasing work of the ed with each tina Rasch d est praise fo A special another com period will l the Jolson Koven's Robi cast will be following fo

**ORATORS  
B.C. TEAM**

... that it does not  
... College varsity  
... in March with a  
... from Harvard  
... the Chinese  
... on the subject  
... "Territorial Rights."  
... Freshman team  
... as yet.  
... and Rosenberg, of  
... squad, have had  
... former teams. Why-  
... member and Friar  
... sillon, the honorary  
... y of the College.

**Committee  
Inventive Thursday**

... of the Curri-  
... will take place  
... 12 o'clock in the  
... according to an an-  
... Harry Wilner '30,  
... ast term's commit-  
... as well as students  
... Wilner announced  
... qualification for ap-  
... standing in one  
... ment.  
... semesters, the com-  
... an exhaustive sur-  
... curriculum, and  
... ons for new courses  
... in established sub-  
... will be incorporat-  
... to be made to the  
... at the end of the



**save no  
light oil**

... le the man, anybody  
... ise in the world just  
... ew pounds of Edge-  
... dont make the man.  
... pipe—most men do  
... ds on the individual,  
... s, and the tobacco is  
... of all. Things must

... a congenial tobacco,  
... ing, fully flavored,  
... poise, kindly good  
... bacco personality—  
... comes new friends.  
... an has been pledged  
... worth alone.

... Edgeworth? Just ask  
... —and the postman  
... first few pipefuls of  
... ee years seasoned if  
... treat, if you please.  
... und Edgeworth and  
... tent.

**WORTH**

... worth is a careful blend  
... od tobacco—selected  
... ally for pipe-smoking. Its  
... ty and flavor never  
... so. Buy it anywhere  
... "Ready Rubbed" or  
... Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket  
... ckage to pound hum-  
... tin.

... Richmond, Va.  
... Edgeworth. And I'll try

... (see my seal)

... (seat of learning)

... (office and state)  
... (worth come!)

**RADIO HOOKUP LINKS  
COLLEGE JOURNALS**

**College Radio Union Broadcasts  
Events to Newspapers Through-  
out United States**

College publications are now turning to radio as a means of increasing their capacity to report news while it is still fresh. With the formation of the College Radio Union, which is already assuming national proportions, even the smaller colleges throughout the country are following their teams by reports over the air, while the sports editors in particular are coming to look upon the radio club as an important aid in covering their games.

**Network Already Large**  
Amateur operators in fifteen institutions on this side of the Mississippi have already set up a network of stations that will form the nucleus for an organization that will eventually embrace every college and university throughout the country. Stations are now located at the College of the City of New York, in George Washington University, in the College of the City of Detroit, Virginia Military Institute, James Millikin, Louisiana State College, the University of Kentucky, University of Chicago, Princeton, Union College, R.P.I., Dartmouth, Norwich and the Washington Square College of New York University.

**Grid Contests Broadcast**  
During the past two weeks gridiron encounters involving George Washington University, R.P.I., and City College were sent out from Lewisohn Stadium by the C.C.N.Y., Radio Club, which is the key station of the Eastern half of the United States. Replies from the visiting teams' colleges indicate that the students recognize the new college fad as a valuable link between rival institutions. After the close of the football season, the College Radio Union plans an intercollegiate radio checker tournament.

The local radio club has its apparatus in the north tower of the College. It operates a 100 watt, 1100 volt transmitter. Reply cards from other stations posted on the bulletin board in the radio room testify to two-way communication established between this station and amateurs in Rio de Janeiro, Cambridge, Lisbon, Brussels, Holland, Ascension Island, Aberdeen, St. Mihiel, and Gilboa. The station accepts private messages from students for free transmission to all parts of the world.

**After the Curtain**

**"My Gypsy Sweetheart"**  
THE FORTUNE TELLER. A Comic Opera with Book by Harry B. Smith and Music by Victor Herbert. At the Jolson Theatre.

**L**ACKING the elan and zestful tunes of its predecessors in this series of Victor Herbert revivals, *The Fortune Teller* is most interesting for the opportunity to hear the mellow ballad of *My Gypsy Sweetheart* in its proper surroundings.

Miss Tessa Kosta, in the triple role of a ballad girl, a gypsy mixx and a dashing soldier, sings in the spirit of the excessively romantic play. Her voice is fresh and well adapted to her changing situations. The finest figure in the opera is that of Mr. Gallagher's Sandor, the Roman lover.

However, it is in the secondary roles that the presentation is most effective. Mr. Richard Powell, Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Hermesen, as the comic trio, are equal to the finest combination the more modern plays have to offer. Their antics and wit are pleasing at all times. And the work of the ensemble seems improved with each new revival. The Albertina Rasch dancers deserve the highest praise for their *Czardas*.

A special opportunity to compare another composer of the Herbertian period will be offered next week at the Jolson Theatre. Reginald De-Koven's *Robin Hood* with an all star cast will be the presentation for the following fortnight.

**College String Quartet  
Holds Third Rehearsal**

The third rehearsal of the C.C. N.Y. String Quartet took place last Wednesday afternoon in the Webb room. Consisting of four instrumentalists of the College Orchestra, this body has been organized this semester to supplant the last quartet which disbanded last term because of the graduation of its constituents.

The quartet, composed of Jerome Sachs '30, first violin, Mandel Adler '30, second violin, Emanuel M. Klinger '33, viola, and Sidney Auerbach '32, cello, offers its services to all college functions. A recital of chamber music will be tendered later in the term.

**LAVENDER EXTENDS  
CALL FOR ARTICLES**

**Paucity of Good Prose Articles  
Occasions Additional Request;  
Verse Plentiful**

A request for additional contributions, in the form of short stories and feature articles of an original type, has been extended by the editors of the Lavender, the College literary periodical. Owing to the large amount of poetry received no more literature of this nature will be accepted.

**Present Material Unsatisfactory**  
According to the literary editor, the contributions thus far have been comparatively poor. Articles for the Lavender should be submitted as soon as possible to Abraham Birnbaum '30, managing editor, or Ben Grauer, literary editor. Contributions may also be left in the Campus office.

The first of the two issues of the Lavender will be published just before Thanksgiving as a supplement to the Campus in a new arrangement undertaken this term. The second edition will be issued prior to the Christmas Holidays.

**GREEK GLEANINGS**

By A. H. RASKIN

Fraternity Row again teems with new faces that beam above lapels from which gleam glittering pledge pins. With summer already but a dim memory the dizzy whirl of social activity is resumed. Evening clothes are being exhumed from beneath layers of camphor or surreptitiously hired in preparation for the program of formal affairs which the denizens of Lincoln Corridor have already initiated.

Delta Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of William P. Comerford '32, Joseph F. Alexander '32, Richard H. Bayer '33, John R. Stirton '33 and Albert R. Weldon '33. The Deke house will be the scene of both the informal and formal dances which feature the Fall social calendar.

Entering upon its fourth decade of existence at the College, Zeta Beta Tau has invited four men to membership. They are Robert Gardner, Daniel Lichtenberg, Gerald Merblum and Jerome Udelson, all of whom will be the honored guests of a social evening to be held at the Columbia House on the seventeenth of this month.

Two sophomores have been allotted simultaneous first degree initiations by Alpha Alpha Phi. The "twin brothers" are Lawrence Greene and Stanley Kaufman, both of the '32 class.

The wearers of Tau Alpha Omega's pledge pin are Bill Berkowitz, Ben Goldberg, Roland Kaplan, Harry Rosenfield and Jimmy Sillor, '32, and Chick Delfin and Eddie Samuels '33. In addition to the gala, annual Thanksgiving dance, the society is preparing to visit the national organization's convention at Washington.

Alpha Mu Sigma has already embarked on its program of extramural

**COLLEGE THEATRICAL  
GROUPS TO COMPETE**

**Closer Relationship to Be Estab-  
lished Between Centers—Plans  
for Contest Completed**

An association of the dramatic societies of all centers of the College will be formed in the near future as a result of a discussion held immediately after the conference on the one-act play contest last Saturday morning by representatives of the Main Day Session, the Curtain Club, the Willoughby Evening Center, Professors Tynan and Elliot and Mr. Dave Driscoll.

According to Ira M. Silberstein '30, president of the Main Center Dramatic Society, and newly appointed Chairman of the association, its purpose will be "to establish a personal relation and cooperation among the various groups."

**Members Will Meet**  
Representatives from all the societies in the association will meet for the first time at a luncheon at the Hotel Hamilton on November 23 at 1 p. m., after which they will adjourn to the armory for further discussion.

Final plans for the one-act play contest to be held early next semester were accepted by the Committee of the Whole at the conference, after certain amendments to the report tendered by the Faculty Executive Committee were adopted.

Each group is to submit at least four plays before January 1, 1930 to the Executive Committee, who will approve two, which will then be placed into rehearsal.

One of them will be presented on either of three nights set aside for the 'heats' and of the nine plays thus produced, the judges will select three for the finals. However, if it wishes, a group whose 'heat' play has been chosen may present an entirely different play, even with a different cast, for the finals which will be held on the fourth night of the tournament.

**Varsity Gridmen Invited  
To See Capitol Movie**

The entire Varsity football team has been invited by the Capitol Theatre to be its guests at the showing of "So This Is College" tonight. The theatre management has also invited other metropolitan teams to be present and has box seats reserved for all the pigskin-chasers who care to attend.

**VEREIN TO PRESENT  
MUSICAL AND DANCE**

**Plans Extensive Program of Mu-  
sical Divertisement for  
Annual Fete**

A Kommers and Dance will constitute a festive evening for the members of the Deutscher Verein on Saturday, November 30 at the Temple Anshe Chesed, 251 W. 100 Street.

The German students will start the evening with the singing of rousing folk melodies, and will then seek refreshment in foaming lager and tasty pretzels. The entertainment will be concluded by a dance in the spacious ballroom of the temple.

**Music Will Be Feature**  
Musical selections will be rendered by Fraulein Caroline Uthgenante, well-known German soprano, who will give her attention to German classical songs, and the octet of the Deutscher Verein, which will entertain the audience with old folk songs under the direction of Samuel Baron '30.

The grand concert, which the Verein octet is to sponsor in the Great Hall, has been postponed to early December. Simon Jurist, baritone of "Chauve Souris" fame, and Madame Eugenia Irmira Erganow, Russian soprano, have been obtained by the Verein to render musical numbers at the concert.

The Verein octet will perform at Freshman Chapel this Thursday at 1 p. m. The members of the singing team are Ben Schetzky and Henry Krasnoff, first tenors, Jerry Metzner and B. W. Lamhut, second tenors; A. Sainer and I. Radow, first basses, and Joe Klein and Moe Knopper, second basses.

**S.A.A. AWARDS \$3325  
IN 29 SCHOLARSHIPS**

**Student Aid Association Hopes to  
Distribute Another \$1000 After  
Meeting Today**

Twenty-nine scholarships, amounting to \$3325 have already been awarded this year by the Student Aid Association, which plans to collect an additional fund ranging from five hundred to one thousand dollars, to fill out some scholarships which have not yet been paid in full.

**Board Meets Today**  
The Association, which is administered by a board of trustees consisting of graduates and members of the teaching staff of the College, will hold a general meeting this afternoon at 4 p. m. at the residence of Dr. Sigmond Pollitzer '79, its president.

With a principal fund of about \$200,000, plus the interest thereof and returned loans, the Association extends its aid in four directions. It makes loans to students who are in financial difficulties and grants scholarships to students who stand high in their studies and are in need of pecuniary aid. One of these, known as the Henry E. Tremain scholarship, consists of annual awards of not more than \$250 each. In addition the Aid Association undertakes the partial support of the Employment Bureau, and also pays the students who work as librarians in the various libraries of the College. These students obtain their positions through the Association.

Students who wish to apply for these scholarships should apply to Professor Alfred D. Compton, secre-

tary of the Association. The other trustees are Mr. Gustav Schultz '07, treasurer, Professor Edmund Burke '90, Main Center, and Mr. Maximilian Philip of the Commerce Center.

**Gregg  
Shorthand  
of great value to you**

It saves your time when taking notes in class, reviewing a book, or outlining a theme. It helps you to earn your way through school and to get your first position.

It is a personal accomplishment of the highest order—easy to learn and a pleasure to use. Gregg is taught in nearly all public and private schools. Learn it and save your hand many weary hours of writing.

Write us for first lesson free.  
**Gregg Publishing Co.**  
28 West 47th Street Telephone Bryant 7029

If you are planning to become a private secretary, learn

**SHORTHAND  
IN ONE MONTH**

Shorthand & Typewriting  
from Professor Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS.  
**MILLER INSTITUTE  
OF SHORTHAND**  
1465 Broadway, at 42nd Street  
Phone Wisconsin 9330  
Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. 85% of my students are college people.

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

**Almost Deaf and  
Dumb**  
Anyone who has ever visited my place of business is well aware of the fact that he is never cornered and hammered into submission. Really, we hardly use any sales effort whatsoever. We merely show you our suits, and if you care to, try a few on. How eloquent is our silence.

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

**MERVIN S. LEVINE**  
Manufacturing  
DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES  
for College Men  
85 FIFTH AVENUE  
Sixteenth Street  
New York City

## GRID TEAM FALTERS BEFORE RED ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

through to nip or hurry incipient plays.

While Joe Constantino didn't come up to expectations, Mack Kinsbrunner, Tony Gallo, and the Giant Bill Neary were disconcerting threats to the Lavender backfield at all times. Kinsbrunner seemed always free to force Bienstock and Targum to heave their passes erratically and in a number of plays bore down so precipitately on Bienstock that the latter was unable to sift past him to skirt his free end or slant off tackle.

### Linemen Fight Hard

On the College line the redoubtable Timiansky was flanked by Tommy Atkins and Abe Marcus with Willie Rubin and Red Dubinsky at the tackles and Gordon Lubowitz and Morris Figowitz at the wing posts. Sam Heistein started at tackle but hurt his arm in the fast scrimmage at the outset of the game and gave way to Rubin. Faltering at times but fighting hard, the forwards bore up splendidly against the surcharged Crimson attack.

Pace, Meyers and Stephens completed the Brooklyn backfield and frequently imitated the antics of Margolies, often in nearly as successful a manner, while Goldhammer, Targum, and Schlessinger, try as they might, could not equal their exhibitions turned in against R.P.I. last week and George Washington the Saturday before.

### Lavender Outclassed in First

The first half went the way of the St. John's ball carriers and forward passes. The Saints completed seven out of thirteen passes and rolled up eight first downs against a mere two for the Lavender.

The Lavender returned to the field in the second half a braced team, outplayed the Red men, and threatened to score towards the end of the period. Another opportunity to score was nipped toward the end of the game when Mann of St. John's intercepted pass on his own 15-yard line and ran 70 yards before he was tackled on the Lavender 15-yard line by Sid Tartarsky.

### Stephens Scores Singlehanded

St. John's first score was negotiated after Bienstock kicked hurriedly to Stephens who returned the ball from midfield to the College 35 yard line. Stephens then tore around left end and would not be downed by grasping Lavender tacklers but was forced offside a scant half yard from the goal. On the next play he plunged across the goal line and a pass, Shepard to Margolies was good for the extra point.

Bienstock opened the second period with a boot to Margolies who returned the ball to the Lavender 38 yard line and then kicked back, the ball going off-side on the Lavender 1-yard line. Schneer's exchange was poor and Margolies zig-zagged back to the College 4-yard stripe. Meyers then passed to Stephens who snared the ball with one hand over the goal line.

St. John's third score came soon after when Dollallo snatched Goldhammer's fumble in the air and ran 60 yards down a clear field to a touchdown. The final tally was chalked up by Margolies in the final quarter who slanted off-tackle for 20 yards. Final score 0-25.

### The line-up:

C.C.N.Y. (0)	J. Rubin	St. John's (25)
Dubinsky	L.E. Kinsbrunner	Constantino
Marcus	L.T. Constantino	Shepsky
Atkins	L.G. Shepsky	Halloran
Timiansky	R. Halloran	Simone
Helstein	C.G. Simone	Dallolio
Lebowitz	R.T. Dallolio	Gallo
Bienstock	R.E. Gallo	Sheppard
Targum	Q.B. Sheppard	Margolies
Goldhammer	L.H. Margolies	Stephens
Schlessinger	R.H. Stephens	Face
	F.B. Face	

Score by Periods  
 C.C.N.Y. 0 0 0 0 — 0  
 St. John's 7 12 0 6—25  
 Touchdowns—Stephens 2, Dallolio, Margolies, Points after touchdown—Margolies (pass from Sheppard).

## FRESHMAN FEED PLANS CLOAKED IN MYSTERY

Plans for the Frosh Feed, the social event of the year for freshmen, are progressing rapidly. An ample meal, an extensive array of amateur talent, a Sophomore or two, and a class key, are promised in return for the price of a ticket.

Those Freshmen who have not as yet purchased their tickets may get them from either Jerry Kirschbaum, Manny Reichman, Gilly Schwartz, or George Prisant. Special arrangements for time payments have been made.

## NEW ALCOVE RULES TAKE EFFECT TODAY

### Lunch Room Situation Still Unsettled at Last Meeting of Student Council

Stringent regulations concerning the conduct of the student body in the Concourse, the alcoves and corridors of the college buildings will become effective today. A notice prepared by Milton Goldman '30, chairman of the Alcove Committee, was posted on the bulletin boards in the alcoves, after having received the approval of the Student Council at its meeting Thursday.

The notice reads: "Gambling of any sort is prohibited. This includes all card games, coin-matching, dice, etc. Violators of this rule will meet extreme disciplinary measures."

"Ping Pong playing is limited to the hours of 3-6 p. m. on all days but Friday, when it may be played from 2-6 p. m. These hours must be observed. If at any time there is a student who desires the use of a table for study, this student shall receive the use of the table regardless of the number of students wishing to play Ping Pong."

"Notices on the rear bulletin boards must not exceed 3 by 5 inches. The front bulletins are reserved for office, Student Council publications, organizations and clubs. All other notices will be removed."

No progress has been made on the Lunch Room situation, it was announced at the Council meeting, because the Board of Trustees has not met since the petition requesting the installation of a temporary cold lunch counter was drawn up.

## ENGLISH EXAM REQUIRED FOR EDUCATION COURSE

A written examination in English is pre-requisite for Education 41, for the Spring Term of 1930. Students desiring to take the course will report for the exam on Tuesday, November 14, at 12:30 P. M. Those whose names begin with letters A-M are scheduled for room 126, all others to room 315. There will be no re-exam.

## AVUKAH WILL HEAR TALK ON "MAX BROD—ZIONIST"

"Max Brod—the Zionist and the Jew", will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Halpern of the Avukah next Monday, Nov. 11, at one o'clock in room 110. This talk, which is being sponsored by the discussion group of the Avukah, will be followed by an open discussion on the well-known author.

## ENGINEERING STUDENTS FILE ELECTIVE CARDS

An elective schedules conference for Chemical Engineering students will be held this Thursday at 12 noon in room 204 of the Chemistry Building, according to an announcement by the School of Engineering.

Students must come prepared to choose their electives for their course. Attendance is mandatory.

## BIO LIBRARY OPENS

The library of the Department of Biology, situated in room 317, will be open every afternoon during the school week and on Friday evening. The schedule of hours is as follows: Monday 1-4, Tuesday 1-5, Wednesday 1-5, Thursday 1-5, and Friday 1-4, 7-9.

## DR. WOLL SEEKS TO MOULD CHARACTER IN STUDENTS

### Finds Ways to Make the Now Healthier and Handsomer Collegian a Better Citizen

By Charles A. Ullmann

At about the same time that President Nicholas Murray Butler came out with the amazing discovery that acute paralysis would seize any collegian today if he were asked to pass the entrance examination in the classics imposed by Columbia fifty years ago, Dr. Frederick A. Woll startled the newspapers by a complementary announcement that students are taller and heavier and have fewer remediable defects than those early classical wizards on Morningside Heights and all the rest of their mental kin, here or else where.

By now, both Dr. Butler and Dr. Woll have retired to their studies to cook up more shocks for the world in general to quibble over. Just when or how they will break out the next time may be a matter for speculation, but the attitude of these men toward the problems and the conditions to be coped with is an indication of future outbursts.

Not only does Dr. Woll find the student of today healthier, but he finds him better looking—distinctly handsomer. Just why he is handsomer the professor would not say. But he attributed the health improvement to better housing facilities, greater popularity of outdoor

sports and increased emphasis on physical training in the elementary grades.

Part of Dr. Woll's work consists in developing just that part of students' character which mathematics and physics can't reach. He looks upon a weekly attendance of ten thousand at City College football games as his private utopia. Within a year or two he expects to have increased the attendance at commencements from the three thousand figure at which it stood four years ago before the innovation of the outdoor ceremony, to twenty-thousand. And one of his pet hobbies with relation to the upbuilding of spirit is an annual nonsense week. He firmly believes that traditions of that sort not only would make student life a little more cheerful, but would aid in that direction in which every department of the College administration is now striving—increased Alumni interest.

As for building student interests, Dr. Woll has many and curious ways. He is Marshal of the College, and so has the job of planning all the ceremonies. He has been doing this for the past ten years, and every one of his undertakings has the very worthy ulterior motive of enhancing the interest of students, faculty, or alumni in the college. He recognizes as an invaluable asset in this aim the growing congregation of students at the spectacular sports. Away back in 1909 the professor

## CLASSES' DANCE TICKETS PUT ON SALE IN ALCOVES

Soph Strut tickets have been placed on sale in the '32 alcove at \$1.50 per couple. The dance, to be held on the evening of November 23 in the Gymnasium, will be informal.

The sale of Junior Prom pledges is progressing steadily, according to Phil Delfin '31, vice-chairman of the Dance Committee. The committee has engaged a ten-piece band and five acts of Broadway entertainment for the evening. This, the major formal affair of the class of '31, will be held on Friday, December 13 in the Congo Room of the Alamac Hotel.

vetoed football at the College. The student of then was too tiny to face gridiron competition. Football was taboo. It wasn't until the Average Student finally grew up to football stature, that the faculty opposition disappeared, and the sport actually received a great deal of encouragement.

It is not the student who shows interest in the games who needs the College, declared Dr. Woll. The student who needs college is the one who derives greatest satisfaction from depreciating the institution; from emphasizing its faults and ignoring its merits.

## GUTHRIE BREATHES GIVE-TAKE SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1)

ment with a horseshoe-pitching contest with comrades of no visible occupation. Indeed, Big Bill seems to regard the pastime as of equal importance in the daily program with the vocation.

Professor Guthrie has become known to the outside world as a radio lecturer, an instructor in the University of the People, and, during the late war, as a government campaigner. He spoke regularly in the WNYC Air College over a period of four years, and later gave another series over WJZ. He will return to WNYC on November 16, beginning a private Saturday night lecture series on "The Relation of Economic Theories to Progress."

After spending all of his early life on a farm in Iowa, Guthrie attended Lenox College. He was graduated in 1895 from the University of Iowa, where he received his Phi Beta Kappa key. After some time as a working fellow at that school, he traveled over Europe, where he gained an interest in foreign languages which he still utilizes. One of his favorite pastimes is reading foreign papers.

## TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED  
 Special Rates to Students  
 65 WEST 125th STREET (ONE FLIGHT UP)

...in bridge it's **BIDDING!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"OLD BIRDS are not caught with new nets." What smokers want is not novelty, but quality; not new taste, but good taste.

To millions of smokers, Chesterfield taste is an old story—but it's one they never tire of! For what they want most is exactly what Chesterfield puts first:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

# Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED