

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

TICKETS FOR
MANHATTAN GAME
ON SALE NOW

S. C. SHOW-DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
AFTER CONTEST

VOLUME 45, No. 17

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL TO PRESENT REVUE AND DANSANT TOMORROW EVENING

DANCE TO FOLLOW REVUE

'Kollege Kapers' Consists of Skits,
Dances, Songs, and Specialty
Acts

TICKETS SELLING FAST

Capacity Crowd Expected at Town-
send Harris Academic
Theatre

The Student Council will hold a gala dansant in the gymnasium this Saturday night, to be preceded by Kollege Kapers, a musical revue, in the Academic Theatre, programming an evening of enjoyment which will combine two forms of entertainment apparently well-liked last semester when both the first All-College Dance in the history of the Council and the first Musical Varsity Show proved to be successes.

Music for the dancing, which will commence at about ten o'clock, will be provided by the Toe Teazers, a snappy six-piece combination. Dancing will continue till 1 p. m.

Sales Progressing Rapidly

Advance sales for the combined dance and entertainment have been proceeding at such a rapid rate, according to Joe Stockhoff '30, chairman of the committee, that apparently every seat in Townsend Harris Hall will be occupied when the curtain rises at 8 p. m. Saturday evening.

Kollege Kapers, written and directed by Samuel Kurtzman '30, comprises eighteen numbers, consisting of skits, dancing, solo singing and specialty acts, such as ventriloquism, acrobatics and magic.

Morton Liffin '32, and the regular stage crew of the Dramatic Society are doing the technical work connected with the staging of the entertainment. Accompaniment for the song and dance numbers will be supplied by Teddy Harris '31.

Program of Show Settled

The program of the revue has been shortened to allow sufficient time for dancing:

1. Master of Ceremonies—Samuel Kurtzman
2. Acrobats—All in Perfect Health Smith, Feirstein, Feller, Schoenfeld and Werner
3. Heart Rendering Ballads
Travis S. Levy
4. Two Boys From Chicago—Drama
1st Boy—Irv E. Schwartz
2nd Boy—Al Gins
5. Phiddling—Phooling with a Phiddle
Sam Kurtzman
6. The Doctor's Decision
Roughneck—Irv E. Schwartz
???—Al Gins
7. Doctor—Travis S. Levy
8. Magic and Mindreading
Sam Kurtzman and Irv Schwartz
9. Raincoats—An Illustrated Song
Entire Cast
10. Song—Academic Theatre May Be
Emptied in 2 Minutes
Sam Kurtzman
11. Cantor Rosenblatt—An Impression
12. Farewell—A Domestic Drama—3 Acts
Wife—Miss Doty Mattes
Husband—Al Gins
Lover—Irv Schwartz
13. Songs—Again
Abe Ollan
14. Routine Dance
Miss Doty Mattes and Sam Kurtzman
15. More Song
Travis S. Levy
16. Dog Days—A Biting Drama
Wife—Miss Doty Mattes
Lover—Irv Schwartz
Hubby—Al Gins
17. Another Song—Ain't Misbehavin'
Abe Ollan
18. Dance Competition—No Prizes
Roy Greenberg and Samuel Kurtzman
19. Ventriloquism
Sam Kurtzman and Dummy
20. Gentlemen of the Ensemble—Messrs.
Al Gins, Irv Goldfan, Roy Greenberg,
Eddie Halpern, Jules Lindenberg and
Irv Schwartz.

Tickets for the affair are selling in the alcoves at \$1.50 per couple.

Robinson to Speak Tomorrow At University of Cincinnati

"Discipline and Progress" will be the subject of President Frederick B. Robinson tomorrow night at the close of the three day convention of the Association of Urban Universities at the University of Cincinnati. President Robinson was secretary of the association between 1915 and 1927, and then became its president for one year. This year President Hicks of the University of Cincinnati is in the chair. His successor will be chosen at this meeting.

NEW HONOR SOCIETY SOUGHT BY JUNIORS

To Submit Constitution of New
Society to Student Council
for Approval

Definite steps were taken by the council of the Class of 1931 toward the establishment of a second year non-athletic honorary society at a meeting yesterday with the adoption of the following resolution: "We, the representative student body of the Class of 1931, hoping to promote extra-curricular activities and scholastics at the College of the City of New York, and recognizing the value of extra-curricular activities and scholastics to the College of the City of New York and to the student body, and maintaining that some form of recognition is deserved by those participating in such activities, do hereby sponsor the formation of a second year honorary society." The proposed organization will be known as the Sigma Society.

Constitution Submitted

The constitution, formulated by Philip I. Delfin '31, will be submitted today to the Student Council for its approval. If it survives this body it will be forwarded to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which will, in turn, advance it to the Board of Higher Education for final consideration.

If granted a charter, the society will advocate clean sportsmanship and good fellowship, in extra-curricular activity. Only those "who have merited membership by their participation in extra-curricular activities and scholastic standing" will be honored by election.

Membership Restricted

The constitution provides for the election of no more than eight students from the sophomore class at large each year, the previous membership constituting the electorate. No decision has been reached as yet in reference to the manner of selecting the initial members of the honorary fraternity. Applicants for membership must be in the sophomore class and must have participated in any two non-athletic activities. "Second year honor men may consider said honor as an activity."

COMMERCE COUNCIL ACCEPTS PROPOSAL FOR FROSH CHAPEL

Chapel to Be Made Compulsory
to Help Orientate Entering
Freshmen Classes

TO FORM ACTIVITIES UNION

Loan Made to Athletic Board to
Advance Intra-Murals at
Business Center

The adoption of a motion providing for the holding of a compulsory Frosh Chapel and the appointment of a committee to adopt a plan for a combined Union of all student activities for the next term featured the work done by the Commerce Center Student Council at its meeting Tuesday.

Preparing for next term's activities, the Council passed many motions which will either go into effect next term or will provide for the examination of future possible accomplishments.

Frosh Chapel Instituted

In order to accelerate the orientation of the entering Freshmen a motion was approved, authorizing the establishment of a compulsory Frosh Chapel to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 o'clock, beginning February, 1930. The chapel will be on the style of that held for the lower freshmen class at the Main Center. In conjunction with Frosh activities, Murray Gartner '31, was appointed junior advisor of the Freshman class to aid J. Tashner '31.

Union Committee Appointed

President Barkoff appointed a committee to adopt a plan for a Student Activity Union. The appointment of this committee followed on the adoption, at a previous meeting, of a motion to form a Union.

(Continued on Page 4)

STIFF OPPOSITION LOOKED FOR IN ANNUAL MANHATTAN CLASH; RALLY PRIMES COLLEGE FOR TILT

GUTHRIE OPENS MEETING

'Big Bill' Demands Large At-
tendance at Game—Lauds Com-
pulsory Physical Training

DOC PARKER PRAISES TEAM

Coach Stresses Importance of Cheer-
ing At Weak Moments—Con-
demns All Booing

Greeted every minute by a new wave of wild, unrestrained cheering, whose echoing volume could hardly be expected from the relatively small crowd which had gathered in the Great Hall for the Annual Pep rally, Doc Parker and his sturdy eleven received the final testimonial of the good wishes of the student body for victory in the annual fracas with Manhattan tomorrow. The attendance, which at first was only about 300, gradually increased to over a thousand as freshmen began dribbling in for their Chapel at 1 p. m.

Guthrie Opens Meeting

Professor William B. Guthrie opened the meeting with an analysis of the part the student body would have to play if victory was to be obtained in Saturday's game. Urging every college student to appear in the stands tomorrow to cheer the team on their way, Big Bill praised the introduction of physical training into the college curriculum. Not only do we produce many great athletes in this way, he declared, but also "every graduate is sure to be athletic, an end more than worthwhile in itself."

Not content with having appreciation for the team and its coach, Prof.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lavender Leads Green In Traditional Series

The Lavender football team, in its competition with Manhattan since the series began in 1925, has won two games, tied one and lost one, thus leading the Green by one victory. Following are football scores of the Lavender-Green series from year to year:

Year	C.C.N.Y.	Man.
1925	13	10
1926	25	14
1927	6	6
1928	10	14

GREEN ELEVEN FAVORITES

Disappointing Season of Both
Teams Does Not Detract
From Classic Battle

SIX END GRID CAREERS

College to Lose Bienstock, Goldhamer, Targum, Puleo, Atkins, Liebowitz, and Heistein.

By Del Brickman

With perennial expectancy that has by this time become deep-rooted tradition, the sporters of the local Lavender bunting and the partisans of the Manhattan Green await the annual gridiron duel at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow which has invariably since 1925 brought to a colorful close their football campaigns.

Despite the fact that both teams have suffered a disappointing season, meeting some pretty rough going and several setbacks, not a whit of the unusual interest that centers about the classic battle has been lost. In fact, if anything, undergrads and alumni are all keyed up for this hectic tussle, for upon its outcome depends what stamp, success or failure, will be put upon the Lavender and Green records when they are filed away into the archives.

Both Teams Evenly Matched

The elevens are considered about evenly matched, with the Jaspars given a slight edge because of the splendid fight they put up against Oglethorpe down south last Saturday. It will be remembered, however, that the Lavender entered last year's meeting a favorite but the Jaspars, with Bob McBride running wild much in the fashion of Abe Margolies of St. John's last week, returned to their uptown haunts with a 14-10 decision and the Stadium goalposts as the trophy of a thrilling, hard-fought-for victory.

Which all goes to prove just this: that there's no telling what's going to happen whenever the College and Manhattan playboys get together. The unexpected, paradoxically, is very likely to be the rule. And, it might be added, that every one of the 5000 or so rooters that are expected to turn out behind their respective teams have been promised as fine a show as they have seen in the past years.

Six Play Last Game

When Joe Schwarzer's eleven made their triumphal stand on the scene of battle last year staving off the Lavender's frenzied, last minute drive, the disappointment to Willie Halpern and his team was incalculable. It meant more than defeat to that fine aggregation—it meant a rude shattering of carefully nurtured hopes for an undefeated season. The memory of Doc Parker's men is not a short-lived one and for many tomorrow's game will be their last chance to even accounts with the Green team.

In tomorrow's game Captain Bernie Bienstock will don a Lavender helmet for the last time along with Morty Targum and Milt Goldhamer, his running mates. Ben Puleo, Tommy Atkins, Gordon Lebowitz dig in on the line for the last time, while Sam Heistein's grid career came to an abrupt end with the dislocated elbow he suffered in the thick of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Personalities, Oddities and Freaks Sought on Campi for Hall of Fame

Pictures of Unusual and Odd
Collegiates Sought by College
Humor Magazine

By Moses Richardson

Collegiate personality will crop out now and then, and nomination of campus oddities is now in order. Flying airplanes in abnormal position or the absence of spectacles is very likely to procure for the fortunate possessor of such attributes a bid to Fame, for, College humor has asked for candidates for its Hall of Fame. The proposed celebrities must be "distinguished personalities from the campuses of our American Colleges and universities whose activities have made them deserving of recognition," asserts an explanatory letter.

Of course, this qualification is needlessly vague, and the letter goes on to describe what the prospective candidate should be by enumerating several of the infinite number of things which he need not be. The judges do not insist upon horn-rimmed spectacles, and Phi Beta Kappa keys, though very nice in their way, are not absolute requirements. The letter goes on to say that if there is a girl in school who can fly an airplane upside down, or who keeps herself in lipstick funds by taking care of babies while their mothers

pursue whatever pursuits mothers do pursue when they are not taking care of their babies, the girl is a legitimate prospect for the Hall of Fame. Likewise if there is a boy engaged in laundering flocks of limousines, or some equally unusual avocation, after hours, recognition awaits him.

Needless to say, the posture of a girl would be somewhat short of dignified when flying upside down whether with or without airplane; and the scarcity of girls, regardless of their economic difficulties on the lipstick market, in our institution has always been as noted as it has been lamented. As for boys who launder limousines, or juggle freight, or write for newspapers, or get married, or give way to the pressure of other queer penchants by indulging in avocations remunerative or otherwise, it might be near the truth to submit a photograph of the entire student body. However, there are undoubtedly some who devote their spare time to some occupation which is at once incongruous and helpful toward the support of a wife and kiddies, at the same time writing for the College paper and going to law school. Nominations, with photos attached, should be submitted to the Campus Office or sent to the Collegiate Hall of Fame, College Humor, 1050 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Had Wide Experience

Mr. Thomas's wide experience in the political field during his affiliation with the Socialist Party qualifies him as a keen student of government. He became connected with the Socialist Party through his wife, who is a prominent social worker.

Thomas started his political career by running for several minor offices. In 1926 he was the Socialist candidate for Governor and ran for President in 1928. This lengthened activity as a third party nominee reached its climax in the recent municipal contest. He secured 178,000 votes, the largest amount ever secured by a Socialist candidate.

CAMPUS APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY EDITOR

Appointments to the News Board of the Campus were made yesterday by Abraham Breitbart '30, editor-in-chief, to consummate the course in journalism and the examination that followed it. The successful candidates were Nolan Thrope '31, Leo Levine '32, Alexander Faber '32, Harry Rosenfeld, '32, J. Gerald Arthur Schatteles '33, and Herbert Blank '33, Bert K. Laffert '33, W. Whyman '33.

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The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 45, No. 17. Friday, Nov. 15, 1929

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Issue Editor: MOSES RICHARDSON '31

THE TRADITIONAL GAME

A BADLY battered but determined Lavender eleven takes the field against Manhattan tomorrow. Victory in the traditional struggle with the Green will mean making amends for a comparatively poor season. Captain Bienstock and his mean have an excellent opportunity to close their advent on the gridiron in a blaze of glory. If the Jaspers are taken over the jumps Lavender followers can look back at the 1929 record with a distinct feeling of pride. But the old fight and co-ordination must be present and manifest itself convincingly. The student body must turn out and support the eleven in no hesitating fashion. The going has ever been tough in the face of misfortune. Yet the adage about the dark cloud before the silver lining can once again be referred to if the Lavender does what we and many others feel it can do in tomorrow's combat.

An examination of the season's record reveals that the team has it in it to again stage a brilliant come-back after a disheartening showing. Two hard-fought tie games followed by two close defeats in the first four contests of the year left Coach Parker's aggregation in a reminiscent mood, somewhat fearful of the future. Yet the

team pulled itself together enough to run right through George Washington and decisively whip a strong Rensselaer outfit. Primed for St. John's, the Lavender fell before a combination of good playing and breaks. At present it finds itself in the same situation as before it garnered its two victories. Will it again unite its forces for one supreme effort? Some real support in the form of attendance and cheers will go a long way in bringing about this very desirable situation.

THE CURTAIN RISES

THE Main Student Council Revue and Entertainment scheduled for tomorrow night commences the long series of theatrical offerings to be featured throughout the College during the year. Students attending this initial affair will see a worthy carry-over from last Spring's musical comedy extravaganza. The features which will be trotted across the boards of the Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall are of such quality as to prompt every student to attend. And the dance after the entertainment will give just the proper finishing touch to the evening's festivities. So we say—On with the Show.

FOOTBALL ON THE WANE?

"YES," says John Tunis in the current issue of Harper's Monthly. According to the writer, football has passed the rah-rah stage in the East, and the present hysteria of the Big Ballyhoo will soon be a thing of the past.

The words are pleasing to the ear. We wish we could believe them. Certainly no one will deny that the present highly commercialized stage of the game is unhealthy for our institutions of higher learning. To have a coach dominating the entire tone of a university, as is true of a well-known Mid-Western institution, is not conducive to a high morale on the part of its faculty. To have a star back become the demigod of the campus is to create a false sense of values on the part of impressionable undergraduates. To have subsidized athletics and proselytized athletes is to cheapen the entire glamour of clean sport. We repeat no one will deny these self-admitted facts. But that football is on the wane we seriously doubt.

A neighboring institution aids the ignorant forces of prejudice by barring a colored player from a game in deference to a southern opponent's request and in greater deference to the demands of the box-office. Is football there on the wane? A new star flashes on the gridiron horizon at one of the most glamorous football institutions in the country, and is immediately seized by the newspapers and made to serve the Great God Ballyhoo for the edification of sport fans. Is football there on the wane? The recent Carnegie Foundation report indicates an almost wholesale subsidization of athletes in the colleges and universities of the entire country on the part of alumni and athletic associations. Does this indicate football to be on the wane?

Year after year, the hysteria mounts in direct proportion to the greater size of new stadia, to the greater sums of money paid coaches, athletes, managers, promoters and the rest of the members of the profession, to the larger amount of space given in the newspapers to football, to the even increasing ballyhoo that shrieks its din from September through December.

But eventually the bubble must break. The state of affairs is becoming too unhealthy to stand much further pressure. And a return to sanity will come. At present, however, we must ask only incredulously: "Is football on the wane?"

THE CAMPUS is pleased to announce the appointment to its News Board of the following: Nolan Thrope '31, Samuel S. Ellman '32, Alexander Faber '32, Leo Levine '32, Harry Rosenfeld '32, J. Gerald Blank '33, Bert K. Leffert '33, W. Arthur Schatteles '33, and Herbert Whyman '33.

Gargoyles

This Is The Stuff That Dreams Are Made of

Part II
What Has Gone Before
(A Summary)

TO ULTRA, a naive and simple columnist on one of New York's great journals comes an impassioned epistle. This letter, to all intents and purposes, is from a Hunter girl. Its receipt precipitates in our hero a tremendous upheaval—a struggle twixt his nobler nature and baser feelings. Shall he forsake his Old Loves (faithful as they are—and three in number, dark, blonde and intermediate, respectively) for the New Unknown who has opened her heart to him, or shall he not forsake them? Back and forth the issues shuttle in his mind. Titanic the struggle! Terrific the strain! The problem tears into the fundamental essence of his indestructible soul. But the Old Loves triumph, though the Dream Girl of the letter still haunts his nights.

To slay the ghost, ULTRA takes pen in hand to repel her advances, by letter, when lo! he discovers the letter (untouched since the first reading) to have no signature but the initials, B. C.—a fact which he failed to notice in his first reading. Is the letter a hoax or isn't it? Desperately he tries to solve the problem, but unsuccessfully. Despairingly he pauses to halt for breath on the Brink of Defeat, when he hears a shrill small voice within him monotonously repeating the refrain:

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY?

The letter's begotten
You fool, by Bert Cotton!

Several Imperfect Stanzas, entitled The Siren Song of the Snoot or the Noise of the Nose; to be sung to the tune by Sir Arthur Sullivan by the Gifted; by the Ungifted, to be Whistled.

(Dedicated to My Love Who Has a Cold)

The Siren song of the snoot—
Was ever a thing so cute?
That most energetic,
So sympathetic,
Siren song of the snoot.

An intriguing cost of a tool.
The sound is an absolute beaut.
A quite unmethodical,
Always rhapsodical,
Intriguing sort of a tool.

The siren song of the snoot—
Would that it never were mute!
The charming, enchanting-like
Mad love implanting-like
Siren song of the snoot.

PLAGIARISM!

The Little God of Quip & Jest Becomes the Little God of Jip & Quest

An army, said Napoleon, moves on its stomach. The way to a man's heart, says the aphorism, is through his stomach. To all of which we add (supported as we know we will be by instructional testimony) that the brain functions by, with and through the stomach.

—ULTRA, in Gargoyles, Oct. 9, 1929 discussing the lunchroom situation.

We say no more.

Lines Inspired by Our Golden-Haired Moron of Whom Mention Will Be Frequently Made in the Future

Shall I for a false ideal
Sacrifice my true love's weal?
Just because she isn't clever
Must I leave her, then, forever?
Be she brainless, stupid, some—
What worse than very dumb
If she give her love to me,
What care I how dumb she be!

Not much do we care, either.

ULTRA

The Alcove

The Younger Generation

EXPLANATIONS of our generation proceed merrily, but only two of the many done by our elders have some grace and understanding, Irwin Edman's *Richard Kane* and Stuart Sherman's *My Dear Cornelia*.

Whatever judgment may be passed upon our generation, certainly it will be marked for its iconoclasm, or so some knowingly have assured me heretofore. But along comes Harold de Wolf Fuller and blasts what he calls "The Myth of Modern Youth."

This younger generation that is supposed to have set the standards of the centuries by the ears, to have turned morals and politics topsyturvy, he discovers to be very, very normal.

"Religion?" asks Mr. Fuller, "a thoughtful young man thirty years ago who failed to pass through the agnostic stage was abnormal."

"Marriage? There is a great deal of talk about companionate marriage, which naturally affects the young more than the old. A few cases of it have been reported in the papers, but the most conspicuous care was engineered by the parents of the contracting parties, and for the present at least the marriage has all the sanction of the usual union."

"Government? when I was in college most of those who sat up all night and settled the problems of the universe were temporary Socialists. The trusts were the institutions we loved to lambaste. . . . The recent oil scandals would have seemed to offer youth an equal opportunity to blow off. Yet no gale of indignation was reported."

FOR Mr. Fuller the greatest distinction between his generation and ours rests in a refreshing openness and understanding between the sexes. His final conclusion is that this younger generation finds a happy analogy in the youth of Shakespeare's time. And he rather startles one by comparing Lindbergh with Shakespeare. "He searched the world with his imagination; Lindbergh sees it from the skies." Quite a confusion there—eh, what?

I am not especially inclined to quarrel with Mr. Fuller, but all these omniscient gentlemen, who, once having glimpsed the end of the road, must turn around to throw cold water on the aspirations (what if they are naive?) of youth with sage and venerable counsel and by smugly pointing out to us that we are not so hot, but merely young, bore us immensely.

Anent Mercury and a few others: when the childish and inept inherit the earth, wise men flee or are silent . . .

J.P.L.

MEMORAH, AVUKAH HOLD JOINT THEATRE PARTY

Memorah and Avukah Societies have arranged a joint theatre party for Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 28 at the Yiddish Art Theatre, where they will see "Jew Suss" written by Lion Feuchtwanger, a story of a Hebrew's attempt to grasp at dominating power amidst the anti-semitic atmosphere of 18th century Germany.

The play has been produced under the direction of Maurice Schwartz, one of the foremost figures of the Yiddish theatre. Tickets may be obtained in the Memorah Alcove.

For Good
SANDWICHES
SAM & ROSE'S
COLLEGE DELICATESSEN
1632 Amsterdam Avenue.
Bet. 140 & 141 St.

LAVENDER, GREEN PRIMED FOR BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

first scrimmage in the St. John's fracas. These men who hang up their moleskins after tomorrow's game for good are determined to have fins written upon their football days in terms of proud performance.

Lavender Suffers Injury
But turning from the psychological factor, important as it may be in this particular case of the Lavender team, and getting down to the straight football dope, how do the teams shape up as they face the opening whistle?

Doc Parker's team is still smarting from that thrashing at the hands of the St. John's Redmen and is minus the services of one good tackle and, perhaps of Whitey Schlesinger who was forced out of last week's game with a bruised shoulder. The Jaspers, on the other hand, come to St. Nicholas Terrace in full strength and with remarkable poise and self-confidence born of a splendid performance it turned in against Oglethorpe last week. The Manhattan eleven held the conquerors of Georgia scoreless in the first half, while Dargin's talented toe booted a field goal in the opening period.

Manhattan Shows Strength
It was no disgrace that the Atlantans scored two touchdowns in a final drive that even the conquerors of Yale could not withstand. Far be it from that. What the outcome of this game does do is to throw some fear into the Lavender camp for the Green forward wall, and some mighty tall respect, if any were lacking, for the ball-carrying activities of Messrs. Dargin, Cronin, McBride, and Burke. Yes, McBride is back again, and from all accounts, as fast as shifty, and as powerful as ever.

Manhattan scored one-sided victories against the Newport Naval Reserve and George Washington University at the start of the season, but has since succumbed successively before the strong elevens of Lafayette, St. Francis (Pa.), St. John's Catholic University, and Oglethorpe.

Hard Fight Expected
In the third period of last Saturday's game against St. John's the College eleven played some mighty fine football, opening up an accurate aerial game which the backs were at times able to follow up with some pretty running. In fact in the entire second half, Bernie Bienstock and his men fought on a par with the Redmen and once or twice threatened to score. The Lavender is expected to flash that second-half football tomorrow right from the start, and if it does, the resultant fight will live up to the fondest expectations of any man in the stands.

The probable lineup:
C.C.N.Y. Lebowitz
W. Rubin
Marcus
Timlansky
Atkins
Dubinsky
J. Rubin
Bienstock
Fargum
Goldhammer
Dulberg
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**JAYVEE ENCOUNTERS
MANHATTAN FROSH**

Green Yearlings Expected to Fur-
nish Most Difficult Oppo-
sition of Season

Lewisohn Stadium this afternoon will be the scene of the final Jayvee football engagement of the year when Allie Dreiband's charges trot on the Stadium turf to do battle with the Manhattan frosh eleven. The game is the first in two weeks for the Lavender Junior Varsity, who are up against one of their toughest opponents of the season in the Green yearlings.

The Jayvees who went through two scrimmages on Tuesday and Wednesday, using Manhattan plays against the varsity eleven, will take the field today without any injured players, and ought to give a good account of themselves.

The team will probably line up with "Mush" Weiner at center, Susserman and Weinstein at the guard berths, Jacone and Leon digging in at tackle, and Ned Schwartz and Brickman filling out the line at the end positions. Ray Salwen will be back at his old post of quarterback, with the other back positions to be chosen between Horowitz, Greenberg, and Hofstein. Others who may see action include Rube Schwartz, Bayer, Seldin and Friedman on the line, and Stern, Zaiken, and Shemon, in the backfield.

Jayvee Record Poor

The Jayvee record this year has not been an auspicious one. In the initial encounter of the season on October 5, they were defeated by the Mt. Vernon High School aggregation, 33-0; a week later they nosed out the Stuyvesant High School, 2-0; the next Saturday they went down to defeat before the St. John's Jayvee, 13-0; the following Friday they reached their peak of the season thus far, tying the strong Columbia Jayvee, 0-0; and in their last game to date were defeated by the Fordham Frosh, 43-0.

MUSIC

The Elshuso Trio

A RENDITION of Mozart's *Quintet in A Major*, that fairly glowed, rescued the Elschuco Trio's first subscription recital at the Engineering Societies Auditorium, Tuesday night, from complete mediocrity. Karl Kraenter, who has replaced William Kroll as first violinist, was introduced as a member of the ensemble.

To declare, as we do, that this organization, which for the past twelve years has been engaged in the commendable pursuit of popularizing esoteric music, created no pleasing Artillations in your reviewer's spinal column, is a hazardous action, in the light of the laudations heaped upon them in the past. But such is definitely the case.

The second concert will be held on Tuesday evening, December 10.

Ben Nelson

Judas Maccabaeus

NOWHERE is one more aware of the rigorous limitations of the oratorio style than in Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus*, which was delivered by the Oratorio Society of New York at Carnegie Hall, Monday night, with Albert Shoessel conducting. The repetitions and stereotyped recitatives the innocuous variations in the arias the staid and sedate orchestration—all appear glaringly in Handel's work.

However, the choruses, which were executed with a manifest conception of dynamic nuance, yield precedence to none in music's produce. They compensated amply for our intermittent moments of disappointment.

The veteran Dan Beddoe, Ethyl Haydn, Grace Leslie, and Frederick Baer appeared as soloists.

Ben Nelson

**BASKETBALL TEAM
LACKS SUBSTITUTES**

Hard 15 Game Schedule Necessi-
tates Development of Capable
Second Stringers

Pre-season reports show the Lavender basketball team as one of the strongest five yet seen on the St. Nicholas Heights, but unless Coach Nat Holman can develop an equally strong reserve team, the College won't fare better than mediocre this season.

An all-veteran quintet will take the Court on Nov. 30, opposing the traditional St. Francis five in the opening game of what is considered one of the toughest schedules yet faced by a Holman coached team.

Saints Open Schedule

In addition to the usual opening game against the Saints, the Lavender will meet Dartmouth, Lafayette, Rutgers, Lehigh and Princeton in what will be its hard early-season games. Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, N. Y. U., Manhattan and Fordham constitute the bulk of the second half of the schedule. Temple University of Philadelphia and Princeton will be met away from home and will necessitate two trips. Monty Pask, Harry Gold, Tom Clancy and Charlie Hochman are the outstanding of Holman's reserves. Liben, Goldman, Halpern and Zausner of last year's frosh constitute the best of the new men.

**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
TO ENTERTAIN COURTMEN**

The basketball team will be honored by the Athletic Association at a soiree in the gymnasium, Friday, December 20, it was announced by Philip I. Delphin '31, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. The committee, which in addition to Delphin, consists of Philip Chasin '31, and Chick Delphin '32, has invited a number of prominent alumni to attend.

Tickets for the event, which will take place on the evening of the Dartmouth game will be on sale next week at \$1.50 each.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

Towards Infinity

THE UNIVERSE AROUND US. By Sir James Jeans. The MacMillan Company.

AT one time man looked into the sky and was hushed by the sense of a vaguely powerful Being stalking beyond the scenes. Now should he glance up and glittering "island universes," thousands of smoking, nebulae drifting like black ghost ships across the sky, myriads of globular clusters, crowd in upon his imagination. Yet so vast is this universe, that the author can remark: "Empty Waterloo Station of everything except six specks of dust, and it is still far more crowded than space is with stars." Whether such a cosmos can be spiritually more fruitful than the Ptolemaic will depend upon the intellectual persistence of our artists. Sir James Jeans, at least, has successfully welded poetry and science.

But astronomy no longer is content with primitive contemplation of the heavens. It constantly returns to physics and chemistry to use them as springboards for deeper dives into interstellar space, and later swims back having fetched up new hypotheses. "Scientific discovery advances along a continuous front which extends unbroken from electrons of a fraction of a millionth of a millionth of an inch in diameter, to nebulae whose diameters are measured in hundreds of millions of millions of miles." Jeans's luminous destruction of matter, a destruction that progresses from commonplace molecules into atoms, from atoms into atomic nuclei and electrons; the latter then issuing into alpha, beta and gamma rays and finally disappearing into the realms of the Quantum Theory, where things are yet aren't, is a physicist's feat. Likewise his attempts to clarify the layman's conception of the respective cosmologies of Einstein and de Sitter are tokens of a profound mathematical knowledge and strikingly reveal the

interdependence of all branches of science.

It is questionable whether the more abstract and complex formulae of modern science will be illuminated for the layman despite Jeans' skillful employment of analogy and metaphor, but one gets an idea and becomes properly humble.

J.P.L.

**MICROCOSM NEEDS MEN
FOR ADVERTISING POSTS**

Charles Ackerman '30, advertising manager of the '30 Microcosm has re-issued a call for applicants for the advertising staff of the senior year book. Initiative and not experience is the requisite for appointments, he said. Everyone is asked to try for these positions. A commission of 10 per cent is given for each ad that is secured. Applicants are to see Ackerman in the Mike office, room 424.

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

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**First Hand, Exclusive
FOOTBALL NEWS**

THE SUN is the only New York newspaper that covers the big games in all parts of the country with its own staff writers.

Using Chicago as a base, FRANK GRAHAM of The Sun's home staff covers the Big Ten teams of the Middle West. He interviews the coaches, analyzes the teams and sends first hand reports and feature articles on the football situation in the great Middle West.

WILL WEDGE, another member of The Sun's regular staff, covers the games in the South and gives a lot of inside information on the development of the Southern teams.

LAWRENCE PERRY, the well-known authority on college sports, roams all over the country and gives first hand reports of the important teams . . . flavored with keen observations based on years of intimate contact with college men and college teams.

BRAVEN DYER, stationed in Los Angeles, covers the Pacific Coast and sends in reports of the important games, as well as interviews, forecasts and special articles.

And the games in the East are covered by a large staff of experts, including JOE VILA, GEORGE TREVOR and EDWIN B. DOOLEY.

The Sun's staff of football writers is the largest in the country. And what's more, the men who write the football news for The Sun are football experts—men who have been following the game for years, who understand it thoroughly and who know how to report it vividly.

Here is a list of the writers on the football staff of The Sun and the teams they cover:

EASTERN TEAMS

Joe Vila (Sports Editor)
George Trevor
Edwin B. Dooley
Owen Reynolds
Malcolm Roy
Joseph Nelson
George T. Hammond
Lawrence Perry
John W. Cutler, Jr.
Melville E. Webb, Jr.
Edmund De Long
Richard Guy

WESTERN TEAMS

Frank Graham
Fred J. Ashley
C. E. McBride
David Driscoll, Jr.
Morris Zwerdling

PACIFIC COAST

Braven Dyer

SOUTHERN TEAMS

Will Wedge
Ben Cothran
George White

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COMMERCE ADOPTS COMPULSORY CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

comprised of all the student activities of the Center. A Borut '30, chairman, J. Edelman '30 and C. Daniels '30 were appointed to the committee.

Daniels co-chairman of the Dance Committee, announced a profit of \$52.50 on the last affair of November 2, 1929. The money is to go to the treasury of the Day Session Student Council. A motion was passed to lend 25 dollars to the Athletic Board for the advancement of intramural sports at the Commerce Center.

A motion of the Council was made, giving approval to the Sophomore Class to run its dance on November 23, in the Commerce Center gymnasium.

The final approval of the by-laws of the Council Constitution, will be made during future meetings. When the work of the Constitutional committee will have progressed further than it has to date. It was decided that a few would be voted on at each meeting after discussion as to their practicability and necessity. Dr. Louis A. Warsoff is faculty advisor of the council.

CHINESE STUDENTS CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

The Chinese Students' Club of the College will hold its initial meeting on Thursday, November 21, at the First Presbyterian Church, 223 East 31st Street, according to Sun Wong of the Chinese Students' Alliance.

Students who attend may at the same time join the New York Chinese Young People's Club, a social organization whose membership is limited to New York students. Miss Grace Lee, the social chairman, urges all interested to be present and assures them a good time.

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THE FALL VARSITY SHOW

"THE TWO MR. WETHERBYS"

December 6, 7

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

REVUE ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

FOLLOWING THE MANHATTAN GAME

November 16

These are two affairs which you should attend

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Greek Gleanings

Oldest of the College's two score Greek letter societies, Delta Alpha has had bids accepted by Edmund Dawson, Dudley Fuller, Richard Held, Edmond Kurz, Norman Ledoux and Carl Utsinger.

Five yearlings have been pledged by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. They are Raymond Ahearn, Anton Huffert, Joseph A. Morris, Charles H. Mortimer and John Pletscher, all of the '33 class. Featuring an elaborate social program and a formal prom and two house dances. The first of these will be held tomorrow after the Manhattan clash while the second will follow closely on the 29th. The full dress-affair, scheduled for December thirteenth (which falls on a Friday), is to be staged at the Stuyvesant Club.

Alpha Beta Gamma bids have been accepted by Frank Jacone '32, James Pfenfer '32 and Donald O'Keefe '33. The entire society will exhort the College Team in tomorrow's game, after which the annual informal hop is to take place.

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has pledged Abraham Flosch, Charles Schwartzman, Harold Susserman, Marvyn Tobias and Everett Waxman. New quarters were recently installed at the organization's palatial headquarters downtown which will be the scene of a series of social functions.

Phi Delta Pi has tendered pins to Abe Clayman, Harry Felcher and Sam Maisel. A theatre party having already been held, two dances are now in prospect. The Webb Room is to be decorated with fine colonial simplicity for the Thanksgiving dance. Far more glamour is the formal convention revel set for Christmas Eve.

The pledging of six men has been announced by Phi Beta Delta. They are Kal Chase '31, Jules Kolodny '31, Hal Siegel '31, Milton Zarchin '31, Seymour Polansky '33 and Jack Post

Engineering Students Plan Trip Next Friday

Several members of the Faculty of the School Engineering will conduct an excursion to Philadelphia on Friday, November 22 for the purpose of inspecting some testing machines.

The company will be given the opportunity to see the operation of a million pound testing machine in the Southwork Company. A trip will also be taken through the Baldwin Locomotive Works, where the tourists will be enabled to view the assembling of a three million pound testing apparatus.

The group will leave New York at 7 or 8 a. m. and will be conveyed by bus to their destination, whence they will return at 7 or 8 p. m. It is expected that students taking Civil Engineering 211, 213, 225, 226, 232, and 235 and those taking Mechanical Engineering 221 and 250, will attend. The cost for each student, including the bus fare and lunch, will be \$3.50 or \$4. All those who desire to go on the excursion are requested to see Dr. Skene in the Engineering School office.

'33. A smoker was held in the rooms of Zeta chapter where due rites were thrice invoked for the new men. Al Wool, formerly of Lehigh has transferred to the College where he is introducing the zippy styles of his erstwhile Alma Mater to his new fraternal associates. An invitation banquet will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania under the joint chairmanship of Bernard L. Goldberg and Louis C. Rosenzweig which pair is also concluding arrangements for chapter's annual Yule sojourn at Atlantic City.

Phi Rho Kappa pins are being worn by Matthias Schlossberg '31 and Morris Stetzer '33. A formal dinner-dance is set for Janssen's Midtown Hofbrau on the seventh of next month. The affair will be under the direction of Norman Roth '30.

A quartet of juniors have been pledged by Lambda Mu! Its hexagonal badge grace the lapels of Leo Abraham, Lewis Fener, Charles Miller and Ben Nelson, all '31 men. A Webb Room hop is to occur on the twenty-first of next month.

Sigma Phi Pi has as its pledges Harry Roth '30 and Bill Chanson '33. The national fraternity has chartered two new metropolitan chapters; one at St. John's (Brooklyn), the other at Long Island University. Frank Slow '31 was recently inducted into membership here.

After the Curtain

Mr. Rice's Holiday

SEE NAPLES AND DIE. An Extravagant Comedy by Eimer Rice. At the Eltinge Theatre.

WITH wise-cracks instead of dialogue, with characters instead of dramatic action, and with an accident instead of a plot, Mr. Rice foists his extravagant comedy as an antidote to his Pulitzer Prize Street Scene. The first act is excellent. The high-powered *bon mots* which fly from wing to wing is just about the most amusing half-hour in the theatre. The second act is weak. And the third act is hopeless.

When the dashing American heiress, played in the best Ernest Hemingway manner by Miss Claudette Colbert, marries Prince Ivan Ivanovitch Kosoff, her boy friend gets quite peeved and decides to fly with the ancient mistress of a Roumanian general. Since the boy friend won't be reasonable, the aforementioned American heiress meets him by the romantic bay of Naples and makes him understand how miserable she is. Since Mr. Rice was weary with the tragic scenes of his prize winner, he had no mind for the development of this play. So he shoots his annoying Russian noble and ends the happily for all.

For a pure intellectual holiday, an extravagant evening in truth, the play is satisfactory. The speeches of Miss Herford, as the well-baked tourist from the Mid-west is an amusing sketch. And the antics of Mr. Pyror and Mr. De Corboda are rather pleasing.

s. george

A Jubilee Day

GREAT DAY. A New Musical Comedy with book by W. Duncan and J. Wells and music by Vincent Youmans. At the Cosmopolitan Theatre.

IT is a great day only for Lijah and the Jubilee Ensemble down at the Cosmopolitan Theatre these evenings. Whatever mood the rest of the show creates matters little when Mr. Lois Deppe leads the crowded stage of powerful negro voices in the tuneful songs *Great Day* and *Without a Song*. The rich melody and vigorous voices of the colored singers produce an impression which sustains one throughout an otherwise ordinary production.

Boostered up by such players as Mr. Alan Prior, Miss Mayo Methot, and Miller and Lyles, the show is of little consequence. The principal songs *Happy Because I'm in Love* and *More Than You Know* are of the thin stuff that passes for hits in Tin Pan Alley. Next to the Jubilee Singers, the most effective feature is the excellent work of the chorus. Their gyrations and colorful numbers add considerable value to the production.

s. george

Vampires and Chills

DRACULA. The thriller play. From the novel by Bram Stoker. At the Windsor Theatre.

THE well-known dramatization of Bram Stoker's classic story of vampires is revived this week at the Windsor Theatre with the original cast. The play continues in its ability to hand its audience several genuine chills and manages to elicit one or two female screams from the assemblage.

This opus adopts the proper thriller-play technique in that it reveals the identity of all its principal early in the evening and then relies upon their open actions for excitement. Bats flying across the stage, smoke screens heralding the appearance of the master vampire, an explosion, eerie facial makeups, neck-biting and several other oddities combine to produce deep, dark, clammy feelings of fairly absorbing interest.

PARKER DISCUSSES LAVENDER SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1)

Guthrie insisted that appropriate credit be given to substitute, assistant-trainer, and even to that number, which he urged should be still larger, of unsuccessful candidates.

When the cheering for Doc Parker finally subsided as he approached the platform, he exhorted those who intended to attend the game to be very particular about their conduct in the stands. Loud cheers, he contended, were most necessary not when one of the team had managed to place the pigskin on the turf behind the goal-line, but rather when the eleven, finding itself harassed by the Jaspers should need every inch of physical and moral courage.

The Doc also condemned the practice of rooters of groaning audibly or worse, booing a player when he fumbled in accepting a punt or a pass, or in tackling. The players were not to blame, he declared, since they were doing their best and should not be discouraged in such an unsportsman-like manner.

Individual cheers for the players had to be dispensed with, since the Hall had to be turned over to the Frosh Chapel. After they had been introduced very briefly to the crowd, the rally was closed with the singing of Lavender.

BARRETT DISCUSSES BUSINESS

Richard W. Barrett, Vice-President and General Counsel of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., discussed the tendency of modern business towards increased interest in public welfare before the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business yesterday. He pointed out the desire of large business organizations to benefit their patronage to the utmost, despite the fact that the public has not yet come to realize this.

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