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EW YORK

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CREET

COUNCIL PRESENTS REVUE AND DANCE IN NOVEL PROGRAM

Kollege Kapers Shown to Capacity Crowd of 400 in Academic Theatre

DIRECTED BY KURTZMAN

Skits, Dance Numbers, Songs, Specialty Acts, Contribute to Frivolous Entertainment

By Moses Richardson

"Kollege Kapers," the Main Student Council musical revue, was whisked on and off the rickety boards of the Townsend Harris Academic Theatre, Saturday night, by the energetic and capable Sam Kurtzman '30, master of ceremonies. The show which played before a capacity crowd was followed by dancing on the gym floor to the rhythmic cadences of the snappy "Toe Teasers" combination.

The revue, written, directed and participated in by Kurtzman, consisted of several skits, dance numbers, songs, and specialty acts, such as ventriloquism, acrobatics, and magic, a multi-colored collection, linked together by the interpolations of the talented master of ceremonies. The show was a frank effusion of light-hearted nonsense which put the audience into a high-pitched, appreciative mood and left them ready to wax hilarious at the pull of a hair

Revue Parodies Vaudeville

With the intent of parodying vaudeville, the show opened with a semi-humorous acrobatic effort by three of the College's best gymnasts, Smith, Fierstein and Schoenfeld. Then followed in rapid succession some well-executed songs by Travis Levy, a couple of mirth-provoking skits, some really fine interpretations on the fiddle by the redoubtable Sam, and an especial treat in Ramona, a song illustrated for those whose I. Q.'s are somewhat deficient, which brought down the house.

Songs by Kurtzman, Abe Olian, and Travis Levy were interspersed with more comical sketches and a novel rendition of "Carolina" by Cantor Rosenblatt and his choir in the person of Smiling Sam and the pony (Continued on Page 4)

FROSH FEED COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES FINAL PLANS FOR '33 GET - TO - GETHER

With the date of the Frosh Feed approaching, Jerry Kirshbaum, chairman of the Feed Committee reports that the sale of tickets has been proceeding satisfactorily.

^{(ets} are for sale in the Alcove and can be secured from all class officers or Jack Isaacson, Gilbert Schwartz, George Prisant, Manny Reichman and Bill Zahn. Wary freshmen may see their class key if they request it from any of the above gen-

A varied program of entertainment will supplement the dinner of the evening. Those present at the affair will receive.gold filled class keys, as mementoes of the occasion. Tickets may be procured at \$2.50 per.

A.S.C.E. HEARS ENGINEER

Mr. Charles Evan Fowler, wellknown consulting civil engineer, addressed the A.S.C.E. engineering society on "Bridge Structure" last Thursday at 12:45 p. m. in room 6. The talk was illustrated by slides.

Campus Literary Staffs To Meet Thursday at 12

The third meeting of the Campus literary staffs this term will take place Thursday at 12 M. in the office of the publication. The attendance of newly appointed men is required.

The date on which pictures of the various staffs were to have been taken has been postponed in-

COMMITTEE PROBES LEGALITY OF CLUBS

All Charters To Be Investigated; By-Laws To Be Recompiled By Committee

Investigation of all student organizations existing in the college to determine whether they have been chartered legally, in the manner prescribed in the Student Council Constitution will be conducted by committee of seven appointed at Friday's meeting of the Council, held in room 306 at three o'clock.

The committe will also draw up a revised compilation of the by-laws of the Student Council, which have till now been in disorganized form. Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, faculty advisor of the Council will act as chairman, and Leon Callifura '32, and George ly carried out of the stadium. Schwartz '32.

The petition of the '31 Class Council for the issuing of a charter to honorary fraternity', was withdrawn by Leo Bradspies, delegate of that class, when it became apparent that the Student Council would refuse ap-

To Rehabilitate Skull

The opinion of the Council seemed to be that it would be wiser to attempt a rehabilitation or legalization of Soph Skull, before any new organization with functions which game was the color Green, and there for courses to be offered at the 23rd coincide with its activities should be organized. This overlapping is due to the fact that Skull claims it is not only on athletic fraternity, but that it also admits men of high standing in other extra-curricula activities.

Immediately following their refusal to accept the resignation of Leo Bradspies '31, which was tendered as a 'protest against Council inefficiency', the Council censured him for being an 'inefficient member'.

A by-law, which will prevent Student Council members from designating as proxies men who are not of their own class was proposed.

No. of first downs ...

No. of fumbles

No. of punts

No. of lateral passes

As Annual Classic Concludes Mediocre Season LAVENDER ROOTERS SILENT

Drab Exhibition Given in Most Perfect Football Weather of the Season

TOSSING FEATURES GAME

R.O.T.C. Band Outplays Manhattan Musicians Between Halves, Forming a Perfect "M"

By Mike Liben

Eleven Green thunderbolts swept into Lewisohn Stadium Saturday afternoon and left a trail of destruction in their wake, beating the local Lavender eleven, 21-0, pulling down the College goal posts, and making themselves generally obnoxious to some four thousand Lavender adherents who never had much of a chance to exercise their vocal chords ELECTIVE SCHEDULES | DR. SHAPLEY OPENS in behalf of their favorites.

The Manhattan fans, on the other will be assisted by A. Harvey Neihand, started their yelling early, and Upper Classmen to File Specializa- Alumni Fund Makes Possible Series Lindenberg '30, Aaron Addelston '32. the goal posts had been triumphant-

> The win evens the series between the two institutions, marks the second successive win for the Green,

Perfect football weather greeted the contestants, who replied in rather a drab exhibition of the gridiron was altogether too much of that.

The Wearers of the Green had no Margolies in their line-up, but they to hold as a red-hot iron.

o'clock subway express.

(Continued on Page 3)

Half Half Tot. Half Half Tot

Manhattan

45 .30

41 71

25 75

16 17

10 15

10 7.5

60

31 35 33

60

13

2

3

1st 2nd

C.C.N.Y.

1st 2nd

LAVENDER - MANHATTAN STATISTICS

Yards gained by forward passes 28 98 126

Aggregate distance of punts 230 224 454. 217 213 430

No. of yards run back on kicks 15

No. of substitutions

No. of forward passes attempted

No. of forward passes completed

Average distance gained by forward passes 14

No. of forward passes intercepted 0

Yards gained by lateral passes 1

Yards gained by intercepted forwards

LAVENDER LINE HOLDS JASPER BACK

Lavender Downed by Manhattan Onslaught, 21-0;

Jasper Backfield Sweeps on to Three Touchdowns



McBride Being Thrown by Timiansky and Marcus After Short Gain in Second Quarter of Saturday's Game at Lewisohn Stadium

RELEASED BY OFFICE

tion Cards With Faculty Committee

The Recorder's office has announced instructions for next term's enrollment in courses, and for the filling of and is the most convincing mangin elective cards. All students of the of victory yet attained by either present Sophomore and Junior Classes register under the new curriculum. Students having an average grade of "C" and preparing for medicine, teaching or dentistry are allowed the unhospitable manner by putting up earlier than usual. Commerce Center game. The only color attached to the ing section of the electives schedule

Street Building. Elective Schedules Obtainable

Elective cards and schedules of elective subjects for next term may trotted out a back by the name of be obtained at the office by Sopho-McBride, who proved about as easy mores, Juniors, Lower Seniors, and graduate students in Technology. In addition, Upper Sophomores and such "Piker's Peak" played to its usual Juniors as have not already done so crowd, the large stone being as should obtain a group specialization crammed with humanity as an eight card. The elective card is for next term only and should be filed with Mercury, the College comic, was card is for the entire college course being sold between the halves of the and should be filed, with the appropriate committee.

Students should file their elective last day. Upon this card the studen dicate the particular section (A,B,C,- coveries of modern astronomy. etc.) in each subject which he has in (The second lecture scheduled for

Lower Sopohmores, Monday, Deceember 2nd.

Upper Sophomores, Tuesday, De-Lower Juniors, Tuesday, Decem-

ber 3rd. Upper Juniors, Wednesday, Decem-

Seniors, Graduates, Wednesday, December 4th.

will examine it and make whatever (Continued on Page 4)

ASTRONOMY TALKS

of Five Lectures by Noted Astronomer

Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, will inaugurate a series of five lectures on astro-physical topics with a talk "On them aloft and departed through the the Kinds of Things" at the Commerce Center, Wednesday at 8:45 torious strains of the Green band. Tickets may be procured without

charge in the Recorder's office. Dr. Paul Saurel, supervision of the Mathematics department, aided by the \$12,000 lecture fund, a donation of the class of '72 in honor of its fortieth anniversary, was mainly instrumental in procuring the astronomer's service. This course of lectures is eminiscent of one delivered by Proessor Albert Einstein, author of the theory of Relativity, back in 1922 under the same fund. That series consisted only of three talks.

Still a Young Man

Dr. Shapley was the first of a group of Harvard Scientists to be broadcast a number of astro-nomical discourses, now compiled in a volume known as "Harvard Radio Talks," a book which is now used for reference in the the Office (121); the specialization Science Survey course. He is, at present, preparing a leaflet at Harvard containing a summary of the lectures to be delivered this week.

Still a young man, Professor Shapcards promptly, if possible before the ley is in the words of Dr. Saurel, "at line that bore down upon him with a time when he is earning medals and a fury that hurried his passing and should indicate the subjects he desires not receiving them." He is the author kicking and often downed him beto take next term, but should not in of many of the most momentous dis- fore he could get well started on any

mind. The last days for filing elective November 27, in the Commerce Cen- with even less success. ter will cover "The Microcosmos." The following lecture, on December 4, will have as its topic "Concerning shifted Red Dubinsky to his old post Planets and their Fate." "To the Ends in the backfield. A week's practice. of the World and Beyond" will be the title of the fourth lecture on December 11. The concluding talk, December 18, wil be on, "The Cosmoplasma."

NEXT CAMPUS FRIDAY

After the card is filed, the Office order to conform to the schedule the tackle five yards at a clip, sweeping next issue of The Campus will appear past the wings and topping off a well-

STANDING OF TEAMS TIED

Score Now Stands at Two Victories Each With One Tie Game

GOAL POSTS CARRIED OFF

Green Rooters Swarm on Field to Repeat Last Year's Victory

By Del Brickman

Manhattan 21, C.C.N.Y. 0.

ged Lavender team and a powerful Green eleven which closed their respective football campaigns last Saturday in their fifth annual battle before one of the greatest crowds to file into Lewisohn Stadium.

With a withering line assault and fast running attack which gathered momentum as the St. Nick resistance became worn and ragged, Manhattan scored three touchdowns and its second successive win over the Lavender, thus tying the standing of the two schools for the five-game series since 1925.

Lavender Outplayed

And so once more Manhattan rootbattle's close, milled about the stadium goal posts, uprooted and lifted Convent Avenue gate behind the vic-

The better team won. For a time the Lavender staved off the Jasper attack and made considerable impression upon the Green forward and secondary defense. But the versatility of the Manhattan backs behind a cohesive, sturdy line was ultimately not to be denied despite the individual efforts of Julie Rubin and Captain Bernie Bienstock who played his last game for the Lavender.

Julie Rubin Stars

Rubin, former Brooklyn City College captain dodged through often to smear Manhattan formations behind the line when he wasn't breaking up off-tackle smashes and end sallies on his territory. More than once he threw himself before the two-man Manhattan interference and the man with the ball soon perished under a Lavender avalanche.

The burden of the Lavender's offensive efforts was carried by Bernie Bienstock, but even he was unable to escape the fast-charging Manhattan intended run. The efforts of Targum, Goldhammer and Schneer met

With Whitey Schlessinger fretting on the the sidelines, Doc Parker in the backfield. A week's practice, however, was insufficient notice for the readjustment and Dubinsky replace Schiffman while Harry Schneer replaced him behind the line

McBride Leads Green

Bob McBride who, almost singly was responsible for Manhattan's vic-The number of issues of Campus tory last year, again proved to be for this term as provided for in the the nemesis of the Lavender for-Publications Union booklet is 32. In tunes, slashing his way through

(Continued on Page 3)

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MANAGING BOARD MANAGING BOARD
Harry Wilner '30 Managing Edito
Abraham Birnbaum '30 Managing Edito
(Lavender

MANHATTAN-21, C.C.N.Y.-0

THERE'S a basketball season in the off-

PR. STEPHEN P. DUGGAN, director of the Institute of International Education, reports that there is an unprecedented demand from American medical students for admission to British, and especially Scottish, universities. The University of Glasgow alone has received for the present academic year applications from fifty American medical students. The medical schools can medical students. The medical schools the Columbia Teachers College Bureau of of France, Austria and Germany also find Education Service, has found occasion to earnest Americans requesting admittance to their already crowded laboratories.

"Our own advice to the American student who wishes to study medicine is to take his course in an American medical school," counsels Dr. Duggan in a news bulletin of the Institute. This is advice much easier to give than to follow. Only a few days ago Dr. Burton D. Myers, former President of the Association of American Medical Colleges, reported that for the present college year American medical schools had admitted 7,019 students and rejected the applications of 6,550. Conceding that the latter figure may have included numerous instances of duplicate applications from one candidate, the fact remains that a considerable number of would-be physicians could find no place in the medical schools of their

That they have been turned away is not always a reflection upon their scholarship. American medical schools have not the facilities for the training of all who seek to enter their doors. Under the circumstances it is not strange to find our students crossing the seas in order to enter the profession they have chosen to follow. Such a course speaks well for the determination of the young men. It indicates a quality which a few years hence may bring some of them to leadership in the field which they have found so difficult to enter. But the conditions surrounding the American medical schools cannot be spoken of in the same

LAST CALL

ITH half the publications' offerings We are generally inclined to take issue for the term already in the hands of with Mr. Miller. From our own experitudent body, the union booklets are be-WITH half the publications' offerings the student body, the union booklets are being put on sale for the very much reduced price of seventy-five cents. This constitutes the last appeal to the undergraduates for support of the publications. The returns on the sale of the full-priced booklets have been barely satisfactory. Judging by the effort and achievement of the College literary organs student support should be much stronger.

We repeat that publications are a necessary accompaniment of collegiate life. Without them a college can hope for little in the way of standing and dignity. If the publications act convincingly in behalf of college and student interests, they are a vital part of undergraduate activity. As such they are to be supported to the utmost. We urge buttal, and several other commendable that the student body adopt this attitude in regard to the College publications.

DR. SHAPLEY'S LECTURES

*EDNESDAY evening will bring Dr. Harlow Shapley to the College for the first of five lectures on astronomy. The renowned director of the Harvard Observatory comes here under the auspices of the lecture fund of the Class of 1872. Listed among his predecessors brought here by the fund is none other than the illustrious Albert Einstein. The leading American astronomer will thus be perpetuating a noteworthy scientific tradition.

Astronomy, of late years, has been popu larized a good deal. Along with many new discoveries in it have come a wealth of recent Carnegie Foundation report indicates an almost wholesale subsidization of books, articles and lectures calculated to paint the study of the heavens and the stars accurately for the layman. Popular interest in astronomy has gone hand in hand with the gradual clarifying of the mysteries of Issue Editor: LEO T. GOODMAN '31 the universe beyond us.

One of the leaders in this movement has been Dr. Shapley himself. The topics of his lectures in the coming series will interest those who have acquired of late some of the current knowledge of the subject. Deeper students will also find food for thought in what Dr. Shapley will have to say. The Col-OVERCROWDED MEDICAL SCHOOLS lege should feel distinctly honored on the occasion of the visits to its halls of this distinguished thinker.

DEBATING AND BABBITTRY

REPLYING to the assertions of Floyd L. Carlisle, New York banker, that four years in college are wasteful for the student who will later enter business, except for what he gains from debating and journal istic practice, Clyde R. Miller, director of bitterly attack the stand taken by the financial leader. "Debating," declares Mr. Miller, "is a training ground for the crassest kind of Babbitt salesmanship and Babbitt pulpit practice." The tendency in debating is evidently to build up the ability to produce sales quite irrespective of the customer's needs. This, in Mr. Miller's opinion, may promptly lead to a business psychology built on misrepresentation and over-emphasis of faulty values.

"Bright young men," continues Mr. Miller, "after even a single forensic victory, invariably conceive the notion that they are wonders, and they are never again concerned with the pursuit of truth. They become, often for all time, glib, arrogant, superficial." The educator goes on to paint gloomy picture of the abuses of debating. Appeals to prejudice, use of generalties, and the obviousness of mere platform facility. are pointed out as depressing. The tactics of the football field are being brought to the platform. To appeal to the partisan emotions of the crowd in a supposedly disinterested search for truth is misjudging val-

"The worst aspects of crowd behavior and psychology, really pretty closely allied with states of mind which are the special study of the psychiatrist, are frequently seen in. high school, and sometimes in college debates, although more dignity attends the superficialities of most college

But Mr. Miller suddenly brightens up the picture for the collegiate when he represents the discussion method of debating as a means of getting away from the evils of established forensic competition. "If de-bators," he states, "were really interested in arriving at an approximate truth they would use the discussion method and would not be concerned with the prizes and applause of victory."

find the principals engaged in competition developing into crass Babbitt salesmen. The practice of arguing on both sides of the question is done in the full knowledge of the strong and weak points of each case Technique in argument and logic is the aim of this procedure. And as for the discus sion or Oxford system, we fail to see where it eliminates the conditions which Mr. Miller has attacked. Mr. Miller may be further interested to know that the discussion system is being adopted in many institutions not because it leads more quick ly to the truth, but because it is a smoother and more interesting means of debating than the old way. Debating, just as journalism and scholastic work, necessitates hard mental work, and application to the proper issues. Forensic competition further implies practice in speech, in bearing, in quick requalities. To point to it as a sure cause of Babbittry is to misjudge its good qualities.

Gargoyles

Diary of Our Own Peppy Samuel

Monday-By times up and about the house, and discovered to my dismay that I must needs shave before starting for college, and did so in such a fashion as to cut my first class, in P. S., though saving my own face because of it. So to pass a dull day at school, and after a short stay in the Campus office, to home, where I recalled an appointment with my practitioner about some stomach trouble. Went to him, and to my great surprise was put on a diet consisting mostly of gruel and eggs, and toast and apple-butter, which last reminded me greatly of the little sister in B. Tarkington's "Seventeen". And further was admonished to avoid emotional excitement, but find I cannot break my symbol. dates, and so to see G .--, whom I call my Golden Haired Moron, the evening, and spent the time in aimless conversation and endless necking, despite my high resolves. So home, after a short walk to clear my head, and then to bed.

Tuesday-Announcement of my diet received by my the throbbing kaleidoscopic world of friends with a great deal of mirth, and caustich comment on my "delicate condition", and on the necessity for eliminating emotional excitement, as well as the G. H. M. And so to the library for huge ink blot, until finally he burned Klapper's "Teaching of History"-but not for long -and found that the book would be very valuable in getting good marks in J. G. Cohen's course in Education, if I were to use it. And so outside with tral Park while he intoned passages J. Klein for a stroll, to watch the repairing of the from Milton in a low abstracted arches, and to deplore the cement-ary works as I chant that sometimes made me feel call it to which J. Klein agreed, saying that the like an intruder, we unknowingly money might better be spent in making the new drifted near a mass of heavy foliage library more pleasant. And so home to study and that hung like a canopy out over to meditate over my diet, deciding that I shall sur- the water. I winked to Benjy. He vive it though I have a date with C-- Thursday

Wednesday-Up betimes and to school, where I passed the day in aimless fashion, and cut Philosophy because of unpreparedness, and the shame of admitting it once again before the class. And so spent the time, which I had thought to use gainfully, browsing in the circulation library, and discovered a most amissing book, by T. Brydges, called a "Burlesque of the Iliad", and dated 1767, and near to falling apart with age, and found it to follow the original poem remarkably well, though full of the most glorious obscenities, all underlined-all the words $\bar{\mathbf{I}}$ dare not use in Gargoyles for fear of expulsion, and wondered greatly that the censors had allow the Brydges book in our library, and so that of a line such as "wondering why the censors ite and in penance, mortified the did not burn the Brydges behind them"-but flash. Urban life in its blith exaltathought no more of that. Then showed it about, in tion of golden mediocrity allows no the alcoves and up at the office, much to the delecta- such excesses. Its subtle pervasive tion of all, and am willing to wager that the book laughter smokes the mystical ascetic increases greatly in popularity, knowing C.C.N.Y. out of his musty cell and its deri-

Thursday—Feared going to Ed-61 because I knew nothing, but sailed through easily, as I did in Ed-153 and Ed-41, in which last I was agreeably surprised by a 9, which raised my term average to 6 1-6. Met J. Klein and S. Schapiro, thereafter and wandered about, discussing nothings, and so the Glee Club and found W. Neidlinger his usual bantering self, and enjoyed the songs greatly, especially "Men of Harlech". Thoroughly revulsed at C's house, this night, through no fault of hers of mine, but chiefly through iniquitous colds, of which we both were victims, which spoiled all attempts at romance, and though we mocked the scientifick men who called love a "complex bio-chemical reaction", and attempted to transcend them, were finally forced to give up, whenas each kiss was followed or preceded by a sniffling of the nose or violent sneeze (at which C. remarked that a cold evidently was something to be sneezed at), and the pleasantest gallantries interrupted by a handkerchief in action, and so finally were reduced to a discussion of the most mundane things such as school studies, and the future of the race.

riday—Up and wandered about the house, having no class till 10 o'clock this morning, and dazidly went through the school day. And so to the Campus oflice to waste more time, engaging in pleasantries, and went downstairs, discussing vaguely logic and biology and philosophy with M. Richardson, and tremendously impressed with my ignorance of the first, and made mental resolutions to study up thereon, but Lord! how many times I've done the same before. And so to I. Rabinovitz's house the evening, with J. Frankel, J. Klein and A. Enstein and played at bridge, greatly enraged at A. Enstein at his officious and superior quoting of Whitehead and Lenz at my poor, ignorant head. After the game discussed the High School English License Examination, and by degrees wandered off into philosophy and science, the difference between which I cannot see clearly. And so home, and read books and the state of the Union, the paper and ate, and then to bed.

The Alcove

MANY snares beset the suddenly virtuous. A sturdy resolve to once again attempt impersonality in giene department for having started upon the notebooks, or more accurately, the scrapbooks and journals of my friend, Benjy.

So terrifying is their revelation of the doubts and misgivings of a sen-students who do not take Military sitive youngster not shielded by the Science. The members of the class usual mechanisms of assertiveness, comeliness or brilliancy; so completely does he reflect the errors and false starts of our generation, that ball and volley ball. his notes self-conscious and stiff, in their stark totality, mock the oracular commentator who would convert them into a compact little

Benjy no longer has the diaries that tell of his embarrassed initiation into the clammy rites of modern love (rites that found the celebrant apprehensive and retiring); of his first puzzled encounters with poetry. For every successive reading appreciate the adult treatment affordof his quasi Boccaccian trials left him more sickened and he would then efface another fragment with a the whole lot.

But one evening when I was lazily rowing him across the lake in Cenlaughed drily and launched into a rather disconnected sermon; "A nice girl taught me the love-life here-how to get every thrill without violating the legal definition of chastity. How we toiled! I wonder now that we were never shamed by the clean cold beauty of a starry sky, or all those mysterious noises of midnight, or by our own foulness. You sweated, she straightened her thress, and you walked home. Please, let's row to some other part of the lake."

sion suffers no feverish, self-centred fanaticisms. So Benjy is friendly with three or four girls with whom between violent revulsions of feel ing, he is madly in love.

His journals-two years ago he decided the term 'diary' was too enveloped with pink lace and girlish cuteness-are studded with entries about these young ladies. Between a note enjoining himself to read Dostoevsky and a somewhat trite criticism of the playing of the Goldman Band is sandwiched this curious conjecture, "I wonder why Hilda insists that I read Mlle de Maupin with her? But she's beautiful and sensual, like Helen of Troy, I like to whisper Marlowe's lines to her before we kiss."

A few days later the barometer fallen and Hilda has become a cringing, scrawny hussy "whom I hate more and more every succeeding day."

But in June he once again begins to rhapsodize. "Ann, little as a mite, but with a countenance luminous as Peona's. How appealingly does her pert chin glisten in the light of the moon! How like the huntress Diana she is when she tucks her distrait chestnut brown braids....etc."

Ann is intellectual so her dominion is not as short-lived as Hilda's. With Ann he discusses Ibsen, Knut Hamsun and sexual perversion. Two weeks before he gets tired of her superficiality he ecstatically remarks, "At last I hafe met a girl who is intelligent, modern and beautiful!"

For a time now his notes are occupied with formal comments upon but then he begins to be restless and he wanders about the city sidewalks.

HYGIENE 5 COURSE PRAISED IN STUDENT RESOLUTION; LIKE AESTHETIC DANCING

A resolution signed by forty-three members of the Hygiene 5A class and released Friday praises both the Hythe course and the class' instructors, Messrs. Lupica and Roth, for the way in which they conduct it. Hygiene 5 is a course which is required of all are taught aesthetic dancing and play round robin tournaments of basket.

The resolution follows:

"We, the undersigned members of Hygiene 5A, hereby wish to signify our appreciation of this course of study as instituted by the Hygiene department. We heartily endorse the spirit of self-reliance and co-operation which it encourages in addition to the aesthetic and recreational program observed, which we believe conducive to mental and physical culture. We ded us and the invitation for honest efforts by the students for sincere

Ethel flees from him when he proselytes for atheism. So he writes, 'I should not have tried to make her an atheist, for to remove her faith in God would have left her without a rudder. Her intelligence could not sustain a life of pure rationality. (To be continued).



Demand a mirror ... don't hesitate!

CHOOSE your pipes as you do your hats—try 'em on. See how they

look.

How a pipe feels is your worry—but how a pipe looks is a matter of community concern. A buildog pipe in a greyhound face would sear the souls of ne's remotest associates. One owe

one's remotest associates. One owe one's duty...

The tobacco, now, is your personal business entirely. Take no man's preference—find your own.

Here's Edgeworth, a good old burley graduated with the Class of '04. Like to meet Edgeworth at our expense? Set the coupon? Fill it out, and soon there after the postman will bring you-these magic mails!—a neat little glad-to-meet-you packet of the real, the genuine, the good, the unchanging Edgeworth ... Don't mention it! The trick is you'll be buying Edgeworth later!



EDGEWORTH Edgeworth is a careful blend of

good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change Buy it anywhere—"Read Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"-15¢ pocket package to pourch humidor tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try in a good pipe.

(and my postoffice and st Now let the Edgeworth come

flankin placed week's he retu

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> SOPE Enterta

and candy Hop schee College gr gar and h tra, George Club revue affair. A tertainmen ning by th

(Continued from Page 1)

ame, but it needed more than the

humor of that publication to liven up the spirits of the disgruntled

The only thing that the College

fans could get enthused about was

the end play of Julie Rubin. Rubin

the lightest man on the field was

as conspicious as a man walking down

Broadway with two guns on his

Burke, of the Manhattan eleven

gave a good exhibition of the Var-

sity Drag when he scored the first

Green touchdown. He dragged about

five Varsity players across the line

Dargin, Manhattan booter, gave a

fine exhibition of high and fancy

booting in the first quarter when he

got off a kick of forty yards. The

forty yards, however, carried straight

up in the air, and for statistical pur-

poses, the punt carried about two

"Smear Schneer", yelled some wag

as the Lavender half started off on

one of his runs. And of course, we

might "Bury Burke", and "Crown

In the last few minutes, the sky

vas dark with footballs, as the La-

vender took to the air in a desperate

attempt to score. A few were re-

ceived by Hank Berger, but the a-

waited score failed to make its ap-

The nearest the St. Nicks came

to scoring was in the third quarter,

when a forward from Bienstock to

Targum netted thirty yards and

wearers of the Green held for

The two rival bands put on their

little show before the game and be-

ween the halves, with the College

musicians a little ahead of their ri-

vals. Though, unfortunately, there

is no record kept of the engagements

The R.O.T.C. outfit formed the let-

ter "M", which showed a great im-

provement over their letter "S" of

last week's St. Johns game.

between the bands.

being hurt.

FOR COLLEGIANS

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE

IDEAL CAFETERIA

113 East 23rd Street

(Between Lexington and Fourth Aves.)

Lavender fans.

with him.

SE PRAISED OLUTION; C DANCING

by forty-three ne 5A class and s both the Hyhaving started ss' instructors, th, for the way it. Hygiene ö required of all take Military

rs of the class ancing and play ents of basket. ed members of wish to signify this course of

y the Hygiene tily endorse the ind co-operation addition to the ional program elieve conducive al culture. We reatment affordtion for honest nts for sincere

him when he n. So he writes. ied to make her move her faith eft her without gence could not re rationality.'



sitate!

s as you do your . See how they your worry-but a matter of comulldog pipe in a sear the souls of ates. One owes

is your personal e no man's pref-

good old burley ss of '04. Like to ur expense? See the genuine, the trick is you'll be

WORTH is a careful blend of cos—selected espe-e-smoking. Its qual-layor never change, anywhere—"Resty

" or "Plug Slice"et package to pour

h. And I'll try it

Lavender Downed By Manhattan, 21-0 GREEN SPECTATORS As Eleven Concludes Mediocre Season

(Continued from Page 1)

rounded performance by intercepting a pass and racing sixty-five yards for the final score and longest run of the game.

It started like a tight game in the first period when Captain Bienstock gained about ten yards on the frequent exchange of kicks and the Lavender forwards bore up splendidly against the Jasper's thrusts. And when the locals advanced the ball to the 15-yard Green stripe at the beginning of the second quarter, the College stands perked up, the band began to play, and things looked particularly Lavender.

Burke Scores

Manhattan braced, however, captured the ball, and five minutes later Burke rammed across for Manhattan's first tally after Dargin, McBride and Cronin speeded the pigskin down the field.

Once more the Lavender threatened the Green goal at the start of the second half but again lost possession of the ball only to have it hurried back to within striking distance of its own last white line which Captain Ed Cronin negotiated at the outset of the final period. McBride's final score came a minute later when the Lavender opened up an aerial attack in a frenzied effort to score.

Lavender Strong Towards Close In the closing minutes the Lavender flashed an aerial attack that caried the pigskin fifty yards from the College 25 yard line to the Green 23-yard stripe but the closing

whistle stopped further progress. Coach Parker started Tommy Atkins and Abe Marcus at the guards, flanking George Timiansky at center, while Shiffman and Willie Rubin replaced Sam Heistein and Dubinsky at the tackle posts. Julie Rubin and Gordon Lebowitz rounded out the opening forward wall lineup. Heistein, still harboring a stiff arm man team. The College juniors ne- yard line. But there it stayed as the chanced an aggravation of last week's injury to earn his letter when he returned to his regular post in second half. Sid Tartarsky, Hank Berger, Ben Puleo and Morris Figowitz also broke into the game to earn their varsity insignia.

Pos.	Manhattan (2	1) C.C.I	N.Y. (0)
L. E.	Koeck		ebowitz
L. T	Ferrari		. Rubin
L. G	Driscoll		Atkins
C	Burns	T	miansky
R. G	Cohen		Marcus
R. T	Mazurki		Shiffman
R. E,	Del Negro .	,	Rubin
Q. B	Darginl	Bienstock	_(Capt.)
L. H	McBride		Targum
	Burke		
F. B	E. Cronin		dubinsky
	Score by F	Periods	
Manhattan		7 0	1421
0 0 3	7 7 0		0 0

Touchdowns—Burke, Cronin, McBride Points after touchdown—Dargin (place-ment), Burns (2) (placement).

ment), Burns (2) (placement).

Substitutions — C.C.N.Y.: Schneer for Shiffman: Tatarsky for Lebowitz: Heistein for Goldhammer; Berger for Tatarsky; Goldhammer for Heistein; Tatarsky; for Berger; Heistein for W. Rubin; Lebowitz for Tatarsky; Puleo for Marcus: Berger for Lebowitz; Figowitz for Rubin. Manhattan: Power for McBride; McBride for Power; Johnson for Brache, Power for Johnson; Grace for Keeck; Lynch fer Ferrari; Walsh for Deachi, Glangreo for Burns; Fairwacher for Cohen; Higgins for Mazurki; Kearney for Del Negro; Keagan for Cronln; Koltz for Power; Rakow for Burke.

CITY ENGINEER TO SPEAK

Joseph C. Collyer, designing engineer in the Office of the Borough President, will deliver a lecture on drawings and specifications, this Wednesday, November 20th, and als on November 27th at noon each day before a class in engineering specifications and contracts. Mr. Collyer's first talks will mark the opening of a lecture course in co-operation with the various engineering departments of New York, as announced yesterday by Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Engineering.

SOPHMORES PLAN HOP

Entertainment with plenty of punch and candy will be served at the 32 Hop scheduled to take place in the College gym November 23. Sy Sugar and his Sweetheart Club Orchestra, George Klasko and his Sweetheart Club revue, have been signed for the affair. A diversified program of entertainment is scheduled for the evening by the committee in charge.

VARSITY CAPTAIN



Bernie Bienstock, Veteran Quarter back, Who Closes 3 Year Career on Gridiron

JAYVEES TROUNCED BY JASPER FROSH

Lavender Eleven Ends Poor Season on Short End of 51-0 Score

The Lavender Jayvee eleven concluded its season last Friday afternoon when Ally Drieband's football players were trimmed 51-0 by an undefeated Manhattan College Fresh- brought the oval to the Green 20 ver stood a chance against the aggressive Jasper gridiron warriors and the Green eleven tallied eight touchdowns and a safety to gain a decisive victory over the College aggregation.

Three touchdowns were tallied by the Manhattan yearlings in the opening quarter and the 20 points rolled up by the Jaspers so early in the game just about shattered the morale of the Lavender. At the end of the half, the Spuyten Duyvil eleven was leading the College Jayvees, 32-0.

In the third period, the Lavender rallied and put up its best fight of the game. During that period the best that the powerful Green players could do was to cross the College line once. The safety which the Jasplayer blocked a Lavender punt and per's tallied was made after a Green tackled the Lavender player, who recovered behind his own goalline.

The line-up:

Manhattan	Fr.(51)	C.C.N.Y.J.V.(0)	
Moyer	L.E.	Brickman	
Spears	L.T.	Rosenfield	
Jacunski	L.G.	Susserman	
H. Smith	C.	Wiener	
Ashkar	R.G.	Weinstein	
Wills	R.T.	Jacono	
D. Smith	R.E.	N. Schwartz	
Kelly	Q.B.	Salmen	
O'Connor	L.H.	Shenin	
Anderson	R.H.	Hoffstein	
Battle	F.B.	Moneschien	
Manhattan	Fr 20	12 6 1351	
C. C. N. Y.	J. V. 0	0 0 0 0	

Wholesome Food

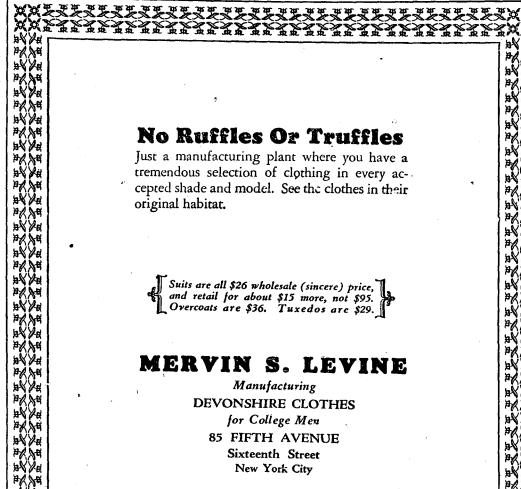
RADIO CLUB HEARS TALK

"Filament Characteristics and Ma-**UPROOT GOAL POSTS** terials" was the subject of a technical talk delivered by E. W. Butler, sales engineer of the E. T. Cunningnam Tube Company, before the mempers of the Radio Club last Thursday. phases of radio tube manufacture. societies last Thursday.

He briefly traced the history of radio tube development from the earliest products to the modern thorium prevention of the loss of heat in incoated filaments.

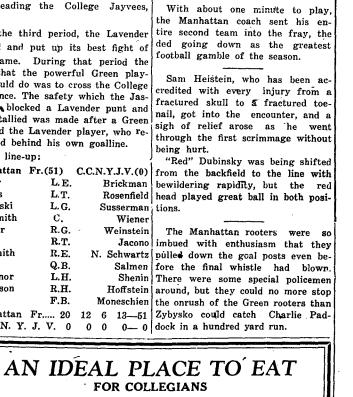
PLANS HEAT CONSERVATION

Introducing a new method for the dustrial processes, William Fenwick, At the conclusion of this talk Mr. gineering at the College, addressed Butler answered questions on various a joint meeting of the engineering



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Sanitary Service

ROBINSON UPHOLDS SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

Addresses Association of Urban Universities in Convention at Cincinnati

"Progress is made by individuals and nations who are disciplined," declared President Frederick B. Robinson Saturday night at the closing dinner of the Association of Urban Universities which held its annual convention on November 14, 15, and 16 at the University of Cincinnati. "The ideals of discipline are self-discipline, namely, complete mastery and control of one's entire resources, physical, mental and moral. Education is the means to develop this control which makes possible progress and happiness.

President Robinson pointed out how time. The chief builder is the man their studies: himself, and his family friends, school and college merely help him to grow strong in himself.. The way the college helps its boys during the college years is to set them graded tasks and to insist that the tasks be completed.'

President Robinson became president of the Association in 1927, before which he had held the office of secretary treasurer since 1917.

Second Mike Payments Due; Picture Schedule Announced

Seniors who have failed to submit the second installment of two dollars on their five-dollar Microcosm payments, are requested to do so as soon as possible, on or before next Friday.

According to an announcement by David Roemer '30, photography editor of the '30 Microcosm, the following pictures will be taken Thursday, November 21, in the Webb Room; 12:00 - Music Dept.; 12:10 - Military Science Dept.; 12:20-Biology Dept.; 12:30-School of Technology; 12:40-Student Council; 12:50-Summer Session-Professor Healy; 1:00-History Dept.; 1:10-Philosophy Dept.; 1:20-German Dept.; 1:30-French Dept.; 1:40-Mercury; 1:50-Athletic Asso-

SENIORS PLAN DINNER-DANCE AT ASTOR FOR DECEMBER 17

Establishing a new precedent, the Senior Class will hold a dinner-dance in the Hunting Room of the Hotel Astor, on Saturday evening December 14 The program schedules dancing till 11 o'clock, dinner from 11 to 1, and dancing again until 3 A.M. and also to make appropriate admin-

I. C. C. Allows Two, Major Club Meetings on Thursday

That two major club meetings, but of different types may be held on a single Thursday, was authorized by the Inter Club Committee in its session, last Friday, when dates for the various club programs for the rest of the semester were assigned.

The Deutsche Verein was granted December 5, on which to present Dr. Holmes on "Zionism." On December 12, the Student Forum, and on December 19, both the Avukah and the Social Problems Clubs, were granted the principal lectures of the day.

COUNCIL SHOW SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

ballet. A routine dance by Miss Dorothy Mattes, who assisted in several of the skits, and scintillating Kurtzman was followed up later by a tap dance competition between Roy Greenberg and Kurtzman again. Diminutive Irv Schwartz proved s choice vehicle for Kurtzman's excellent and perfectly genuine exhibition of ventriloquism, while Al Gins lent a good deal of comic relief to the skits. The finale, featuring the all-star pony ballet capped an evening of nonsensical but real entertainment. Other gentlemen of the chorus were Irv Goldphan, Eddie Halpern, Jules Lindenberg, with Teddy Harris at the piano. The members of the football team were guests of Guthrie.

Elective Schedule May Be Obtained By Upperclassmen In Dean's Office

Junior class failed to file their spe-

be delayed unless they have by that

time complied with the requirement.

dents is directed to two matters post-

ed separately: (1) a series of ideal

programs prepared for each of the

Engineering branches for the Junior,

Senior and Graduate years; (2) a con-

siderable number of changes in hours

for the Spring term. These changes

have been made in order to make it

possible for students to follow the

ideal program. It is important that

students follow these programs close-

y. In case a student finds he cannot

avoid a conflict in hours, he should

consult Dean Skene and leave with

the Dean a written memorandum of

A number of changes has been

made recently in the Engineering cur-

232, Physics 13, M.E.230,243 no long-

credits in C.E.226 and C.E.242 reduced

from 3 to 2; Electrical Engineering,

Philosophy 4 no longer required, E.E.

Attention is called to the last two

The attention of Technology stu-

(Continued from Page 1)

changes are necessary under the rules of the College; a list of these changes will then be posted on the Office bulletin boards.

During January, the complete schedule of recitations for next term, giving the hours of both prescribed and elective subjects, will be issued. Students should inform the Office upon receipt of this schedule, whether their program as filed is O.K., or whether any changes in subjects are necessary, on account of conflicts in hours or subjects being dropped. They wil also inform the Office precisely in what sections in each subject they desire to be enrolled.

To the general rule that no electives can be taken until all prescribed work personal character was really the is completed, the following exceptions product of discipline. "To build a are made in the case of students mainman of high character takes a life- taining an average grade of "C" in

- Students preparing for dentistry or medicine may elect ricula: Chemical Engineering, E.E. Chemistry 3 or Chemistry 50 er required; Civil Engineering, E.E. (if they have had 3). 221, Philosophy 4 no longer required;
- Students intending to take the course in Education in preparation for license to teach may elect Philosophy 242 made an elective; Mechanical En-5 (Psychology) which is pre- gineering, Philosophy 4 no longer re requisite to these courses.

quired, M.E.241, 2 credits instead of 3. Before choosing your electives you should consult some member of the pages of the elective schedule, outdepartment in which your major in- lining the elective courses it is proterest lies. Heads of departments posed to offer at the Commerce Cen have been requested to announce office hours when they will be free for consultation.

Students of the present Sophomore and Junior classes come under the provisions of the new curriculum on elective grouping. These provisions are as follows:

Each student is required to select group of elective subjects amounting to 24 credits; these subjects are normally to be taken during the Junior and Senior years and should form a well-rounded coherent group calculated to lead to a definite objective.

Committees have been appointed y each of the three sub-faculties of he college, viz., Language and Literature, Social Science and Natural Science). Each student should during the second half of the Sophomore year submit to the appropriate committee his plan of courses to be elected as a specialization group and obtain the approval of the committee therefor. The committee has power to make modifications in the individual specialization groups whenever necessary strative regulations.

The following general principles nave been adopted provisionally:

- (1) The Committee to which the student shall apply for approval is determined by the nature of his objective.
- A student whose specialization group is in a different Sub-Fac ulty from that of the degree for which he is registered may be required to take such preliminary courses as are necessary, in the judgment of the committee concerned, for a proper grasp of the subjects selected to compose the specialization group. Such preliminary courses (e.g., elementary courses in foreign language, in Mathematics, in the counted as part of the 24 credits of the specialization group.
- A student taking the courses in Education required for the license to teach in the elementary schools (courses 11, 16, 21 and 41) may offer these courses as part of his specialization group to an amount not to exceed 12

The Committees of the three Subaculties are the following:

Arts group: Professors Brownson, Mott, Downer, Roedder, Haskell.

Science group: Professors Melander, Corcoran, Prager, McLaughlin,

Social Science Group: Professors Edwards, Overstreet, Klapper, Mead,

A number of students now in the

RHODES SCHOLAR DEPICTS ENGLISH UNIVERSITY LIFE day in 306.

A colorful display of typical Oxford caps and gowns featured the lecture practical side of conditions of "College Life at Oxford" by Arshow a tendency to snobishness," Mr. work on "The Photosensory Process," Moor declared. The daily life of the before a joint meeting of the Biology cialization cards last term; notice is thur Moor, graduate of Stetson and student, and the system of individual and Physics societies, on Thursday, hereby given to all such students that Princeton universities, Rhodes scholar training under tutors elected by the November 14, at 12:30 o'clock in Roor their registration in February may at Oxford and intercollegiate sec-students were described.

retary of the Y.M.C.A., on Thurs-

"Oxford students do not work their way through college. They lose the caps and gowns featured the lecture practical side of education and they

BIO AND PHYSICS CLUBS ATTEND JOINT LECTURE

Mr. George Haig, of the Biology

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