

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

ST. FRANCIS

BASKETBALL

THIS SATURDAY

IN THE GYM

VOLUME 45, No. 20

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ATHLETIC BOARD MAKES AWARDS TO GRID SQUAD

Seventeen Retiring Parkermen
Receive Insignia From
Athletic Association

COHEN ELECTED MANAGER

Bienstock Ends Football Career
After Three Years As
Quarterback

Seventeen major letters, two sweaters, seven gold footballs and three sweaters or gold footballs, at the discretion of the recipients, were awarded to the football team at the meeting of the Athletic Association in the association's office on Friday. This is not a complete list of awards and a complete enumeration of all the minor letters and class numerals to be awarded will be discussed by the Athletic Association at its next meeting, Wednesday.

Greenfield Assistant Manager

Victor W. Cohen '31 and Murray Greenfield '31 were elected manager and assistant manager of football respectively, to succeed A. Harvey Neidorff '30 and Leo Epstein '30.

Captain Bernie Bienstock '30, Morty Targum '30, and Morris Figowitz '30 were granted a choice of either a sweater or a gold football in view of their longstanding service on the team.

Gordon Lebowitz '30 and Julius Rubin '30, were awarded sweaters. Gold footballs were given to the following men: Willie Rubin '30, Tommy Adkins '30, George Timiansky, '30, Abe Marcus '30, Sam Heistein '31, Ben Puleo '30 and A. Harvey Neidorff '30, manager. Abe Grossman '30, Wally Goldhammer '30 and Ed Dubinsky '30 were granted major letters. Leo Epstein '30 was given a major letter for meritorious service to the Athletic Association and football.

Star Backs Retire

Bienstock, captain of football for the past year, ended his football career in the College with the Manhattan game. He was quarterback on the Lavender team for three years and probably the shiftest runner in recent St. Nick history. Targum, a hard plunging back, also has seen three years service, together with Moe Figowitz, an end. Timiansky has always been a strong bulwark in the Lavender line up.

Joe Rubin, Tommy Atkins, and Ben Kaplow, are all former Brooklyn City College stars, the former having been captain there for two years. Marcus only went out for the team in his senior year, this being his last season.

DR. RADMAN LECTURES ON BUSINESS CYCLES

"Business Cycles" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Radman, of the City College School of Business Administration, to the classes in Economics last Friday in room 306.

Dr. Radman discussed the tendency of business activity to manifest itself in periods fluctuating from deep depression to high prosperity. Forward looking economists seek to eliminate, as far as possible, these wide fluctuations and to level the graph of the business cycle.

The talk was illustrated by slides.

Lehman Urges Educational Interest In Address at Annual Alumni Dinner

Lavender Literary Magazine
To Go to Press This Week

Lavender, the literary supplement of the Campus, will go to press this week. No contributions for the present issue, therefore, will be accepted later than today.

The literary review is being printed by the Thomas York Printing Press in the Bronx. The Lavender is expected to appear soon.

DOWNTOWN CENTER ORGANIZES SPORTS

Classes Compete in Basketball and
Boxing; Varsity Teams Will
Be Formed

Intramural tournaments in boxing and basketball, following in the series of sports events begun with the recent swimming tourney, will start December 4 and 5, respectively. A commerce varsity basketball squad is being formed, and a game has already been booked with the Evening Session.

Tryouts for managerial positions on the squad will be held this week. The Commerce pugilists are also organizing a varsity team, which will also be chosen from the material uncovered in the intramural tournaments. In all probability they will meet the boxers of the Main and Brooklyn Centers to decide the college championship.

Boxers to Fight Alone

The class basketball teams will compete on Fridays, for three weeks following the opening game. The boxers will not fight in organized teams, but individually, although the points they score will add to their classes' totals in the competition for the A. A. banner. Numerals will be awarded to the members of the winning basketball team, and medals to the victorious boxers.

This speedy organization in the field of sports at Twenty-third Street comes as a result of the encouragement of the Hygiene department, which has been experimenting, this term in substituting boxing, basketball, and other sports for the routine calisthenics.

Commerce Dramatists Elect Administrative Officials

Election of club officers occupied the first official meeting of the Dramatic Society at the Commerce Building last Friday afternoon.

Robert Shepard '33 was chosen president of the group, with Kenneth Knowles '32, Julius Dundes '33, and Oscar Grossman '33 filling the posts of vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Mr. Polinger, faculty advisor of the club, announced that he had selected Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Scheming Lieutenant", a one-act play, as a companion piece, to be presented along with Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made" at the Commerce Center's first Varsity Show next February. "The Scheming Lieutenant" is a farce comedy, and will furnish a contrast to O'Neill's dramatic play.

Asks Support of State Program; Class of '04 Unveils
Portrait of Dr. Robinson

Lieutenant-Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York delivered the principal address at the annual Associate Alumni dinner of the College held last Saturday night in the Hotel Commodore. Eight hundred alumni, gathered for an evening of reminiscence over their old undergraduate days, heard him endorse the educational and humanitarian work carried on by the New York State government, and make a plea for public support of the Albany program.

Judge Cohn Speaks

The dinner marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Class of '19 and the twenty-fifth of the Class of '04 of which President Robinson is a member. Justice Albert Cohn '04 spoke in behalf of his class, describing its history and its accomplishments, particularly of those who entered the teaching profession and who, as directors and teachers in the public school system are "each giving back to the City of New York all that the City of New York gave to them."

The gifts of the class to the College were a painting of Dr. Robinson in his academic attire by the American artist, Ernest Ipsen, unveiled at the dinner, and a fund for undergraduate research work.

'19 and '99 Give Funds

Other presentations to the College were a fund of \$1500 by the Class of '19, the income of which is to be used for the purchase of periodicals for the library and a Sons of Acropolis Fund amounting to \$1000 created by the Class of '99 for the support of those extra-curricular activities for which the city does not appropriate anything. Moses J. Stroock, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education accepted the gifts for the College.

In his speech, Lieutenant-Governor Lehman declared in reference to the money provided by the state for education that "the State, as recently as 1918, spent for educational purposes, including support of schools, the sum of \$9,000,000; this year we spent (Continued on Page 4)

Biology Professors Express Views On Admittance to Medical School

Ascribe Rejections to Overcrowding, Not to Race
Prejudice

Apropos of the recent attacks upon the methods of admitting students to medical schools, delivered by many authorities at the convention of the Association of American Medical Colleges, the Campus has obtained the opinions of several members of the College Biology department on these charges. Professors Axel L. Melander, Abraham J. Goldfarb, and George G. Scott give below statements dealing with the accusations of race prejudice and general unfairness in admitting students leveled at the medical schools.

Professor Melander said in part: "It is all a question of demand and supply. The present facilities of medical schools forbid their taking care of the annual crowd of applicants. We can't expect medical schools to accept every applicant. "The fact that a smaller percent-

COUNCIL APPROVES HONORARY SOCIETY

Special Committee Will Elect
Original Members of
Soph Sigma

The charter of Sigma, an honorary society of the Sophomore class received the approval of the Student Council, at its meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in room 306. Only men who shall have engaged in two or more non-athletic extracurricular activities are to be eligible for election to the society.

The petition of the council of the class of '31 to charter Sigma was drawn up because it was felt that Soph Skull had limited its membership to men of athletic standing. A proposal that the Student Council regulate the elections to Soph Sigma was declared impracticable, since any honor society which takes athletic activities under consideration in elections, would fall partly under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Association.

Only Eight Soph Members
According to the provisions of the charter, the original members of Sigma will be elected by a committee consisting of the president, vice-president, secretary and '30 representatives of the Student Council. Afterwards a maximum of eight members may be elected from each Sophomore class by the existing members.

Discussion and action on the report of the class charter committee was tabled until a special meeting to be held at 3 p.m. next Wednesday. The vote of censure given Leo Bradspies '31 was withdrawn.

STUDENT WINS MENTION IN POETRY COMPETITION

David Margolis, a student of the College of the City of New York, won an honorable mention in the annual Undergraduate Poetry Contest sponsored by the Poetry Society of America. Margolis was one of the few New Yorkers whose efforts received praise. First prize was divided among Elder Olson of the University of Chicago, Miriam Cosand of Butler University, and Dorothy Bemdon of Mills College.

Roosevelt Will Address Student Body Assembly

A. A. Board to Choose
First Fencing Manager

The Athletic Association will elect an assistant football manager and a manager and assistant manager of the Fencing Team., the newly organized Varsity sport, and will make additional football awards at a meeting to be held this Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. sharp in the A. A. office. The Association announces that anyone having business with the board should appear at this meeting.

CO-CAPTAINS CHOSEN TO LEAD GRID TEAM

Heistein and Dubinsky Elected
By Lettermen at Meeting
Friday Afternoon

Sam Heistein and Edward Dubinsky were selected to lead the Lavender grid forces through the 1930 campaign at a meeting of the football lettermen Friday afternoon. Both men were standouts in their positions throughout the year, and both had been mentioned prominently for the leadership.

The act of electing two grid leaders by the lettermen was a tradition years ago, Donstein and Clark were jointly elected to the football captaincy, but the departure of the former from school left the leadership to Johnny Clark.

Dubinsky, a former Brooklyn City College player, has led a rather checkered grid career at the College. Last year he performed as a substitute back, but the dearth of capable linemen this year necessitated his being shifted to the line, where he performed in great fashion at tackle.

Dubinsky in Fullback Berth
However, with the Lavender backfield riddled with injuries just before the Manhattan game, Parker was forced to shift the red head back to his original fullback berth, and in the game itself, Dubinsky was shifted from line to backfield position with bewildering rapidity.

Heistein, co-captain, was also subject to the caprices and whims of the Grid Gods during the past season. An injured leg put the heavy-set guard out of commission for two weeks preceding the St. John's contest, and then, in the very first minute of play, a sprained arm forced him out again, though, contrary to expectations, he did see action in the game with Manhattan.

Heistein Plays at Guard
Heistein, who came out for the team originally as a tackle, was converted into a guard by Parker, in his sophomore year, and has been playing at that position ever since. The big A. A. president is a valuable man in his position, tackling hard, and possessing good football brains.

Dubinsky and Heistein, in their at-
(Continued on Page 3)

PROF. SAVAGE RECOVERS

Prof. Savage of the Art Department, has fully recovered from his recent illness which had forced him to take a leave of absence this term, and will resume his classes next semester.

Dr. Robinson Will Preside and
Introduce Speaker in Great
Hall December 12

INVITED BY POLITICS CLUB

Will Dismiss Classes Earlier to Enable
All Students to Attend
Lecture

Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of the State of New York, will deliver an address at a special assembly of the entire student body and faculty in the Great Hall, on Thursday, December 12, at 11:30 a. m., under the auspices of the Politics Club. President Frederick B. Robinson has accepted the invitation of the club to preside at the meeting and introduce the Governor.

All classes at the Main Center will be dismissed a few minutes before the lecture for the purpose of giving students sufficient time to congregate in the hall. The entire student body is expected to attend.

Welcomed Here in 1920

Gov. Roosevelt was given a very impressive reception when he spoke here on October 25, 1920, during his candidacy for the vice-presidency of the United States. A snake dance headed by the Newman Club and a brass band was at hand to greet him upon his arrival. His address, delivered on the Campus, was attended by over 600 students. The audience voiced its approval and support for the Democratic nominee by a big varsity cheer at the conclusion of the talk.

At that time the Governor spoke of the Democratic platform, stressing the League of Nations' convention. Col. Roosevelt is himself a graduate of Harvard '04 and Columbia '07 and is interested in the political inclinations of college students.

Interested in College Students

As to the topic of his future speech, the Governor has made no definite announcement. However, when the arrangements were being made for the all-college function, during a personal interview between the executive and Carl N. Weinstein, chairman of the program committee, the former asserted that he was eager to have a heart to heart talk with the students of the College.

Governor Roosevelt may be added to the growing list of famous men who have already spoken this term under the auspices of the Politics Club, including Supreme Court Justice Albert Cohen and Norman Thomas. Under other auspices, Supreme Court Justice Thomas Crain and Harlow Shapley have been heard here.

The officers of the club, under whose charge this extensive program has been entered upon, are Harry Vinograd, president, Carl N. Weinstein, vice-president and Theodore Rosenfeld, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Louis A. Warsoff is faculty adviser. Further plans in reference to Governor Roosevelt's address will be announced in the near future.

The Governor will be the second important state executive to address a City College audience this term. Lieutenant-Governor Herbert H. Lehman has preceded him with a talk at the annual dinner of the associate Alumni last Saturday.

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RECAPITULATION: TO THE COUNCIL'S DISCREDIT

ON the occasion of the first meeting of the Main Student Council this term we outlined the twenty odd issues which were to encompass the principal work of the governing body. To date the following results can be reported:

1. Establishment of a co-op lunch room—the petition has gone to the Board of Trustees, and bids fair to be buried there, with the Council making little effort to have the matter revived.
2. Establishment of a committee to regulate dates of club affairs so that no conflicts occur—two serious conflicts have occurred thus far.
3. Support of debating, chess, orchestra, etc.—no support forthcoming.
4. Revival of soph-frosh activities, and award of a banner to winning class—the Council has let the matter slide.
5. Collection of the compulsory Council fee—a half-baked attempt was made.
6. Widespread support of the Publications Union—widespread disregard.
7. Co-operation with the Commerce Center Council—ordinary relations were not even established.
8. Support of intra-mural athletics—the A. A. has done all the supporting.
9. Elimination of traffic noises about the College—trucks still rumble and horns still toot.
10. Improvement of acoustics in the Great Hall—completely neglected.
11. Improved sanitary conditions in the Concourse—they have grown worse if anything.
12. Weekly reports to the student body—the Council has not met weekly.
13. Finally, and most important, perfection of a Student Council which shall be representative in its procedure, equitable in its bearing, fully conscious that it can establish for itself true prestige and influence by a course of action at once intelligent and dedicated to the highest interests of the College, and ever desirous of pleasing and interesting with its work the student body which it represents—the Council obtains a quorum sufficient for a meeting only under the most trying conditions.

Against this we set the following: 1. A Council show which made an excellent hit but very little money. 2. Elimination of all politics from Council appointments and enactments—well yes, because there has been no occasion to act otherwise. 3. Action providing for the true functioning of

the honorary societies—a new second-year honor society has been chartered. 4. Several other measures which possess a fair measure of constructiveness.

In former years it was not unusual for a couple of hundred students to attend Council meeting. At present, certain members of the Council are no longer conspicuous by their absence. Some action on the part of the student body which put the present Council into office might lead to a mending of ways. Perhaps if we can drive home the point that a well-functioning Student Council can really do much for the welfare of the undergraduates, definite steps may be taken.

EQUALIZING

THE argument of Charles Evans Hughes in behalf of the women's colleges leaves no question as to what the decision of the court of public opinion must be. Few can dispute from the conclusion that if a liberal education is a good thing for a young man it is also a good thing for a young woman. One might go even further and insist that if there were any disparity of educational provision it should rather be in favor of the young woman, for woman is the "chief conservator of culture" in the home. The presidents of seven women's colleges have testified over their joint signatures that the level of family life is more likely to be affected by the college-bred mother than by the college-bred father.

Unhappily, while educational parity has now general support in theory, and in state universities and certain other co-educational institutions in fact, the material provision necessary to its maintenance in colleges for women only is lacking. As has been shown, the endowment of seven large colleges for men is to that of seven colleges for women as nine or ten to one. With such disparity in funds for teachers' salaries, not to speak of building and equipment, there can be little parity in educational opportunity.

The disparity is increased by the fact that fewer opportunities for self-help are open to the woman undergraduate than to the young man. Nor can she borrow to meet the expense of her college education without the prospect of longer time in repayment and the embarrassment often of a postponed marriage or the assumption of her debt by the husband. If fees were increased to cover the entire expense of tuition, as has been proposed by some, the young woman from the family of moderate means would be at a still greater relative disadvantage.

In their educational benefactions men "give their best to men," however generous they are in their homage to women. Women relatively control so small a share of the general wealth that they cannot themselves endow their own institutions with funds to match their status as co-workers with men equally determining "the destiny of the Republic." As President Nielson of Smith College said, even when women have made bequests for educational purposes they have too frequently given to the colleges of their husbands or their sons rather than of their daughters.

In Mr. Hughes' words: "The women's colleges, like the men's colleges, must depend on man's intelligent appreciation and man's beneficence. They can rely on these if the need is understood. But here, as in other efforts, inspiration must be furnished." If parity is to be established in our education, it is to be done by gifts of substance to match those which maintain for men the institutions which they acquire intellectual discipline.

Gargoyles

The Sailor's Lament
A Poem in Fits and Starts
Begat With Help

Start I

It is an ancient mariner
Who sudden stoppeth me.
"I must go down on a spree again,
On a spree with the gin and rye."
"A most familiar line," said I,
"It is, it is," said he.

Start II

"With stags at eve, I've drunk my fill,"
Said the mariner to me.
"And many maids did I behold
Whilst traveling through the realms with gold.

Fit I

"And one was pensive and so pure
A toper, steadfast and demure,
Who dwelt among the untrodden way
Far from the madding crowd.
Her whiskey, sung in Scottish lays
Left me bloodied, bent and bowed."
"A most familiar line," said I
"It is," continued he.

Fit II

"I am the master of my plate,
I am the captain of my bowl—
But this time when I took my fill
Of mash from out the maiden's still,
I lost my soul's control.

Fit III

"All in a hot and copper sky
The bloody sun next noon,
Awoke me from whereon I lay—
A sotted gray-beard loon.

"I quick bethought the maid and gold,
But the gold was gone—and she.
To you 'tis naught," sobbed the salt, "but oh,
The difference to me."

"I gazed and gazed, and thought and thought
Thinking on what had gone before.
I thought of the hooch and the maid and gold,
Then, quoth I, raving, 'Nevermore.'"

Epilogue

"A most familiar line" said I.
"Oh, go to hell," said he.

As predicted exclusively in this column last Monday, the "Burlesque of the Illiad" by Thomas Brydges has gone up in circulation. Both volumes are now out of the library, and a reserve is in for them. Verily the power of the press (the good press, the pure press) is illimitable.

It is, of course, no one's fault that we have to make out the marks for our pets of T.H.H., in our guise of pupil-teacher, and at the same time write a column, in our guise of Gargler. Thus far we have succeeded with Gargoyles. We now abandon the job (till next time), by throwing in this piece of juvenilia, written some time past for a Valentine—this copy of which we hope the young lady will not see.—Save it for next February, if you will.

To F.
I've one poor heart (or once had one)
A heart I really cherished.
I sheltered it, and nurtured it,
But now alas! it's perished.

At least it isn't where it was—
Which is to say—inside me.
But tho I searched and searched without,
I found no clue to guide me.

On deeper thought I searched within—
And solved what lacked solution,
For where my missing heart had been
(In spite of evolution.)

A little note — "explaining all"
I found—and, this is so!
It said quite clearly, "I have left
To stay with lovely Flo."

Well, really Flo, I hope you see
The sort of fix that I'm in.
For tho I like you very much,
I'm not yet set for Hymen.

Nor can I yet, without a heart,
'Tis said, live past the morrow.
So till my wayward heart comes back,
I'll take your heart—to borrow.

ULTRA

YEARLINGS RAISE HAVOC AT ANNUAL FROSH FEED

A motley crew of some one hundred and odd freshmen garbed itself in its fiercest war-paint in a vain expectancy for "the little sophomores" at the annual Frosh Feed last Friday evening.

In contrast to the tameness of the feed, which was held at a fashionable law-abiding, "100% Kosher" resort in the lower East Side, the yearlings paraded through the streets, displaying the trophies captured in the subway, and singing the rousing cheer, "C-C-N-Y-1-9-3-3."

COLLEGIANA

What Price Femininity?

Co-eds at Washington University, St. Louis, spend more money per smoker for cigarettes, tobacco, and the like than do men students, a recent survey disclosed. The survey, based on individual estimates, revealed that the women consumers averaged about \$4 a month for smokes while the men spent only \$3.85.

And, as our distant neighbor, the University of Oregon, comments, that's not counting all the extras they must have bummed from their masculine admirers.

Eli Takes the Air

Good old Eli again comes out on top, although now in different spheres. Climaxing a convention that brought together noted aeronauts from all branches of the industry, the Yale Aeronautical Society was provisionally awarded the Ohio State trophy, symbollic of victory in the first intercollegiate air derby ever staged in this country.

What's Getting Those Collegians

It seems that "modern youth" is turning ascetic and reverting to an age of the long ago when we read the following accounts:

At the University of Denver, a "Woman Haters' club has been formed by men. Rules of the club prevent members from holding conversations with women except on business, prohibiting them from taking dates to dances—and make college engagements impossible for any member of the club.

A second dispatch, dated Nov. 17, assures us that the vogue of bearded and unpowdered faces which has been begun at the University during the latter part of the football season, is now extinct. Denver whitewashed the Utah Aggies to the tune of thirteen points—and this, it seems, meant that asceticism was no longer necessary for the main tenure of college spirit and morale.

We can guess that it was paradise for the barbers and the druggists when the barriers of asceticism were finally lifted.

We've just heard that a "No Shave" club has been formed at Indiana—and it's been in existence for the past four weeks too. Some will power—we dare say.

"Hello!—Hello!"

Be the spirit Platonic or Freudian or what not, the University of Montana is imbued with it. All the students meeting on a certain walk of the University campus must say 'hello.' This will be officially known as the 'hello walk' and has as its aim the fostering of better "feeling and understanding" in the student body.

My Yearbook For a Kiss

"A Kiss from the Rio Rita Girl." So echoes the cry over the Minnesota campus, as each copy of the 1930 yearbook affords the eager purchaser a luscious kiss from the lips of three of the finest glorifications of American girlhood.

This is an attractive scheme that the managers of the Gopher, the college yearbook, have hit upon—and it certainly is bringing results.

Three booths have been erected upon the campus, where the three beauties will bestow a kiss upon everyone who signs up for an annual. Most likely it is permissible to purchase more than one copy. What we regret mostly however, is the predicament the Minnesota alumni are in who receive their copies by mail!

Leo. T. Goodman

The Alcove

Benjy
II

BENJY'S rather fitful, yet intense, earnest sallies into the regions of rapturous affection were not gainsaid by his ventures into politics and literary criticism. Although among company he stalks around, aloof and haughtily skeptical, a skepticism that I had always believed sprung from a superior erudition, his notebooks reveal it a cloak of perplexity and self-distrust. Indeed his overnight repudiations of faith in one panacea, only to dally with another, disclose a sorry fickleness.

One notebook is swollen with clippings about Woodrow Wilson. Underneath a press notice of the publication of Ray Stannard Baker's *Woodrow Wilson* is the comment, "This book only serves to reaffirm me in my belief that W. W. was the greatest man of his time.....The book will no doubt aid greatly in interpreting this man who was crucified for an ideal." A year later he terminates the scrapbook with a clipping from the Daily Worker on Wilson's betrayal of the proletariat.

His courting of the party of the sickle and hammer was rather hectic, attended by scuffles on the picket line, and run-ins with the school authorities but likewise ceases abruptly. "Here is an admission—I have not a deep social sympathy! In vain have I tried to make myself believe that I am a Communist! Perhaps I am bourgeois, but most Communism be hostile to cleanliness and the little niceties in life?" Since then Benjy has made an honest attempt to strike a balance between liberalism and socialism.

AS a litterateur he is rather pitiful. Like so many others among us, he seems always to be writing for posterity, to coin a flat phrase—he is audience conscious. It is unfortunate, for Benjy's acute sensibility make his offhand judgments of books and music far more accurate and interesting than these labored and solemn commentaries. "Even in translation Roland's *Jean Christophe* sings its way into our being. It sends the blood coursing through our veins, it lifts the soul into a sphere empty of sordid material cares and then plunges us into black depths with Jean's worldly sorrows. Mr. Dreiser well might learn from Roland the relative importance of sex."

Another trite yet impassioned comment occurs a few pages further on: "I much prefer being called unintelligent to feeling myself a hypocrite so I shall not continue to read *Trader Horn*! I find that it does include some pretty lines, but otherwise it is not above average. What I did think was interesting was the fact the Trader's experiences were just little cogs in the machinery of imperialism, and I learned a great deal about "Peaceful Penetration."

One wonders how many readings of Mencken, Huneker and Boyd, culminated in the following: "Ethan Frome is the most powerful novel depicting New England life that I have read. Mrs. Wharton has with a relentlessness that characterizes her Zenobia, portrayed the frozen, suppressed life on the N. E. farm, its chilling and repressing of all spiritual life."

In one spot he describes his varied emotions upon hearing *Overture* 1812. In another, the page glows with praises of the *Triumphal March* from *Aida*. Today he is rather scornful of those who ingenuously fall under their charm.

But Benjy is growing. Remarks in his journals are becoming less self-conscious. He no longer writes about books and cosmic issues. When he does make an entry it is to analyze a friend or his reactions to that person. But he is greatly worried, for he is now making the discovery that he is no genius, that there are realms forever closed to him. He frets about his poor memory.

J. P. L.

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TICKET SALE BEGUN BY DRAMATIC CLUB FOR VARSITY SHOW

Friday, December 6, Performance Reserved for Frats; Saturday 7, Open

START DAILY REHEARSALS

Cast Undergoes Considerable Changes Since Start of Production; Two Performances Planned

Tickets for the Varsity Show, "The Two Mr. Wetherbys", by St. John Hankin will be placed on sale in the alcoves and Student Concourse, beginning today. Two performances are to be given at the Academic Theatre, in Townsend Harris Hall, on December 6 and 7, commencing promptly at 8:30 p. m.

The first performance on Friday night has been set aside for fraternities, and all such organizations which purchase blocks of tickets commensurate with their size will be listed on the program as patrons. Script and Peg, the honorary Dramatic Society, will also hold a reunion on that night.

The members of the cast, which has gone under considerable change since rehearsals were first started some four weeks ago, are Charles Rhinney '30, Edward Young '30, Kenneth Brown '31, and the Misses Roslyn Weinberger, Mildred Pearson, Sylvia Greenberg and Rose Horowitz.

Professor Tynan Directs
Under the direction of Professor Joseph Tynan and his assistant, Mr. Elliot, rehearsals for the show will be held daily during the next two weeks.

An alumnus of the college, and former member of the Dramatic Society declared that by undertaking the production of "The Two Mr. Wetherbys", the first comedy of men to be attempted here, the College was entering upon a new era in the dramatic field. "Not only will it be a test of the ability of the Dramatic Society to successfully put over this type of play, which is undoubtedly the hardest to interpret but it will also be a barometer of the college audience's appreciation for true drama", he continued. "The success or failure of the Wetherbys in clicking to the College student will determine whether he is interested in the higher forms of drama, or in the slapstick comedy or emotional tragedy.

LETTER-MEN CHOOSE FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

tempt to bring the Lavender machine back from the ditch into which it fell the past season onto the victory road, will have to find some replacements for the many grid warriors who have heard the thud of the football for the last time. The departure of Beinstock, Targum and Goldhammer, and Grossman from the backfield, and the graduation of Atkins, Lebowitz, Willie and Julie Rubin, Ben Puleo, Marcus Timiansky, and Kaplow from the line leave many holes which will be found difficult to fill.

Coach Parker, with his eyes turned toward next year's grid campaign, has ordered all of his men to turn out for some winter sport, either wrestling, lacrosse, or water polo. The idea, of course, is for the men to keep fit for the football year, and many have already signified their intentions of complying with Parker's orders.

Wrestling benefits mostly by Parker's decree, with Heistein, who is the mat captain, Dubinsky, Dulberg, Tartasky, and Rhodie ready to uphold the College grappling prestige. Sobel is an outstanding water polo player, while the same Sobel also plays at the not so gentle game of lacrosse, where he will be joined by many of his cohorts.

Commerce Center Faculty Offers Specialization Aid

Upper sophomores of the Commerce Center are requested to confer with the various members of the faculty staff in regard to the making out of their "specialization group" cards, on Wednesday, November 21, in room 210. Students of the Main Building may confer with representatives of the Economics Department on Tuesday, November 26, in room 202 Main.

MAT COACH CHOSEN TO SUCCEED CANTOR

Matmen Preparing to Buck Most Formidable Schedule Undertaken

Abe Grossman, former Lavender wrestling and football star, has stepped into the shoes of Sam Cantor who, after a fairly successful career as mat mentor, has left the hygiene staff.

Grossman, who, incidentally, was runner-up in his division in the state wrestling championships, has a man-sized job on his hands. A mat squad with not one of last season's varsity men available at the present time is preparing to buck the toughest schedule ever put up against a Lavender wrestling team. Four men have been lost by graduation, and the other two, Capt. Sam Heistein and Abe Marcus, are out because of injuries. Heistein is nursing a bad arm and Marcus is favoring an injured shoulder.

Last season's subs who are still on the squad are Joe Di Francisci, Leo Visotsky, Mack Barish, Irv Shiffman, and Sid Tartarsky. This leaves openings in all weights for candidates. There is a special dearth of light men and heavyweights.

The squad is now pointing for its first match Thursday, December 5, with the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, which is to be held at the church. The squad practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Richter Speaks on Germany At Commerce Business Club

"Commercial Germany" was the subject of an address by Dr. Kurt E. Richter, of the German Department, before the Business Administration Society at the Commerce Branch last Thursday.

In his speech, Dr. Richter emphasized the absence of a foreign element among German laborers, who have all completed the compulsory twelve year public school course. This social status is equal to that of the American "white-collar" worker, although their wages are much lower.

Dr. Richter also commented on Germany's trade supremacy in South America, ascribing it to the fact that German merchants extend credit for much longer periods than do United States traders.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Society elected the Doctor an honorary member.

COMMERCE MEN FORM NEW FRENCH SOCIETY

The newly formed French Club of the Commerce Center held its initial meeting on Wednesday, November 20, at 1 o'clock in Room 401. Elections were held and Milton Mautner '32, were held and Milton Mautner '32 was chosen president, L. Rubin '33, vice-president and L. Kaufman '33, secretary. Rubin's first official act was the appointing of a constitutional committee to formulate the club's laws.

Mr. Iacuzzi, faculty adviser, promised his co-operation on any problem of organization or procedure that may arise. The club is developing plans to secure members of the French Board of Trade and prominent French literary men as speakers at subsequent meetings and invites all French students at the Commerce Center to attend the meetings.

COLLEGE ADMITTING YOUNGER STUDENTS

September Class Has Nine Members of 14 Years, Dr. Payne Reports

Nine members of the September entering class of the College are fourteen years old and 112 are in their fifteenth year, Dr. Arthur F. Payne, Director of the Student Personnel Bureau, announced last week. The class numbers 932 men with an average age of 16 years and 9 months as compared to the average age of 17 years and 1 month of the 823 freshmen who entered last February. Eighty per cent of the lower freshmen are below 18; Dr. Payne further reported, while there is one student 33 years of age.

Freshmen Surpass Predecessors
This year's class made an even higher grade on the intelligence tests given than the men in last term's group who averaged in the highest superior division. In both classes, February and September, the students in their sixteenth year and below made a much higher intelligence rating than the rest of the class. In an interview, Dr. Payne claimed that, in general, the younger men are able to enter College at such an early age because they do have keener minds.

This semester's class was filled almost entirely with students graduated from the city's high schools who were able to maintain an average in their studies of more than 75 per cent. Of the many others who applied, 700 were eligible to take the special entrance exams which, however, proved so difficult that only 1.4 per cent of the applicants made a grade of over 70 and only thirty were finally admitted to the day session.

Deutscher Verein Postpones Dance

The Kommers and Dance of the Deutscher Verein has been postponed to next Saturday evening due to unforeseen circumstances, Isidore Berger '30, vice-president of the Verein, announces. A similar affair will be held some time in January or February in honor of Professor Roedder, the new head of the German department.

The Verein is at present concentrating its efforts on the dramatic production which will be presented on December 19 at the Washington Irving High School. Two plays will be produced, Emil Grett's "Schwarz-kunster" and Georg Buchner's "Wozzeck." The plays will be given in cooperation with the New York University Verein.

The characters in the presentation, "Wozzeck", which will be presented purely by the College, are Hauptmann, Wentrof, Doktor, Smith, Andres, Koenigsberg, Wirt and Schwartz. The title role will be played by Gustave Goldberger, dramatic director of the Verein, who is managing the production.

Tickets are now on sale, and Goldberger has announced, the affair promises to be both an artistic and financial success.

Stuyvesant House Director Calls For Group Leaders

Daniel G. Krane '16, director of the boys' clubs at Stuyvesant Neighborhood House at 34, Stuyvesant Street, has issued a call for seniors specializing in education, to fit as volunteer leaders of the young boys' class at the House.

Mr. Krane has also announced that his organization is "anxious to attend groups of young men from the college who might have definite objects in organizing themselves into groups." He has offered to make meeting rooms available for Social Science, Contemporary History, Poetry, Music appreciation, Menorah and Avukah groups.

DR. R. SHREVE TALKS ON SALINE MINERALS

Lectures Before Joint Meeting Of Science Societies On Recent Findings

Before a joint meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society, the Geology Club, and the American Society of Chemical Engineers, Dr. R. Norris Shreve, well known manufacturing chemist and chemical engineer spoke on "Saline Minerals and the Chemicals obtained therefrom," on Thursday, November 21 at 12:30 in the Chemical Lecture Hall.

Dr. Shreve spoke of the deposits of trona, a saline mineral found near Owens Lake, California, the study of which he continued in Russia for several years. The entire process relative to the manufacture of soda ash was described in detail. In the interests of the chemical engineers present, the lecturer who is a chemical engineer himself, explained the various points in the process that were necessary for the successful manufacture of the product.

Sierra Views Shown
Very remarkable views of the Sierra Nevada were also shown. These were pictures of extinct lakes whose floors were covered with alkali pure deposits of sodium sesquicarbonate from which commercial baking soda of their sodium products are manufactured.

An interesting and valuable book, "Georgius Agricola de re Metallica" meaning "The Realm of Metals" on which the President and Mrs. Hoover had spent a great deal of labors in translating when their duties were less arduous than now, was likewise shown to the audience.

Dr. Shreve at present is completing some important investigations for the State of New Jersey on the commercial uses of Glauconite sands which is so abundant in that state. These sands, according to Dr. Shreve, will prove invaluable in filtering water and in making water soft by removing from it the lime and other compounds which have until now been injurious to New Jersey's various manufacturers.

College Boxers Revive Intramural Contests

Stirring toe-to-toe fighting marked the revival of the Intramural boxing tournament held last Thursday in the gym.

Due to the great number of entrants and to the fact that photographers of a metropolitan newspaper took time out to snap several photos of the contestants, all bouts could not be held. As a consequence, the Thursday after Thanksgiving has been set aside for the remaining matches and for the finals in the various classes.

The winners were as follows:
112 lb. class—Fiedler '32 (decision)
118 lb. class—Reef '33 (decision), Katz '30 (tech. K.O.).
125 lb. class—Delfin '32, Blacker '33 (draw), Socker '32 (decision), Yorio '33 (extra round), Frenchman '33 (tech. K.O.), Friedlander '32 (decision), Aimeil '32 (decision), Murrow '33 (decision).

Charley Werner '30, Intramural manager, refereed, and was assisted by Hy Miller '31, assistant manager, and Bernard Bloom '32.

FROSH HEAR ORCHESTRA AT THURSDAY CHAPEL

A joint concert of the college orchestra and Glee Club, was staged before the Freshmen, Thursday at Frosh Chapel. Both organizations were led by Professor Neidlinger.

The three movements of the Haydn "Surprise" Symphony and Beethoven's "Prometheus" overture composed the orchestra's presentation. A group of four songs was interpreted by the members of the glee club.

Handicapped by the absence of many members, the orchestra was in no condition to do its best. Professor Neidlinger was forced to lead a group that as he said, "had many holes in it."

Sigma Honorary Society Opens Membership Bids

Candidates for the Sigma Society, the newly chartered second year honorary fraternity, are requested to submit their applications to Charles Binder '30 in the Microcosm office. The applications will be considered by the executive board of the Student Council, by the president and vice-president of the class of '31, and by the two representatives of the class of '30. Members of the class who have participated in two non-athletic activities are eligible for membership.

HARRIERS TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN SATURDAY

Lavender Enters Weak Team For I.C.A.A.A. Cross-Country Run

The Lavender Cross-Country runners will bring this season's campaign to a close this week when the College harriers compete in the I.C.A.A.A. cross country championships this Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. Coach MacKenzie's hopes for any success at the six mile title run however are not very optimistic.

To date the College harriers have met with very little success on the Van Cortlandt Course. Only once was the Lavender aggregation able to win a dual meet victory and that from the Fordham squad.

Manhattan, Rutgers and Lafayette have all trimmed Capt. Dlugatz and his mates. Two of the Lavender's best runners will not be on the starting line-up when the College cross country team assembles for the title run Saturday. Capt. George Bullivinkle and Ed Solomon have both severed connections with the squad because of ill health.

MUSIC

Maria Theresa

ARE the great symphonic masterpieces legitimate matter for choreographic exposition? Are the great compositions of contrapuntal writing media for the worker in plastic rhythms. In her dance recital Maria Theresa, one of the "Isadorables" successfully answers these queries after "much practical thought and spiritual meditation."

She found inspiration for dance development in the second Bradenburg Concerto. Here the dancer succeeded in discovering a pattern of emotional context in the three movements. It is at least plausible. From last year's program she held over Bach's Aria from Suite in D. In all, she vacillated between the various modulations of human emotion.

Maria Theresa embarks with a new freedom which could not be realized as long as her field was dominated and circumscribed by the egocentric genius of her teacher.

Sam Futterman

PLANS COMPLETED FOR JUNIOR DANCE FRIDAY EVE, DEC. 13

'31 Class Dance Will Occupy Picturesque Congo Room at Almanac Hotel

80 COUPLES EXPECTED

Music by Cocho Band, Five Acts of Entertainment, Keys to Be Distributed

The Junior Prom will swing into action on Friday, December 13 in the Congo Room of the Almanac Hotel at 71st Street and Broadway. The prospects are very favorable, according to Hy Miller '31 and Morris Herson '31, co-chairmen of the Prom Committee. Sixty-five to eighty couples are expected, not including complimentary.

Music will be furnished by Dave Cocho and his Melodrams, a very popular ten-piece club, hotel and radio band. There will be five acts of entertainment by Buddy Raymond and his company of six, who are booked for appearance in Chicago on the Loew's circuit prior to the Prom. Dance favors will be the distribution of gold '31 class keys.

College Notables Expected

Among those who will be present at the Prom will be the ever-popular Professor William B. Guthrie and William B. Otis. Other professors have also been invited.

The beautiful Congo Room is situated in the pent-house of the hotel, and is fitted out in a manner which will permeate the pleasure-bent Junior with its magical qualities. The pillars are carved and painted as African totem poles, the backs of the chairs are decorated with hand-chased savage figures, and the soft light emanating from the chandeliers is diffused into strange forms by miniature gargoyles.

Assisting Miller and Herson on the Prom committee are Phil Delfin '31 and Ben Laufer '31. Tickets for the affair may be procured from any of these students in the Junior alcoves. The price is \$5.00 per couple.

Novel Features Mark Sophomore Fall Dance

Spotlight dancing to the gliding strains of the Sy Sugar's Sweetland Club Orchestra assisted by the Sweetland Club revue, headed by George Klatzko '32, featured at the Soph Hop last Saturday evening. Vocal selections by Leon Calafura '32 furnished the local talent of the last social event of the '32 class.

An open spot finding contest among all the dancing couples under the varying colors of the spotlight marked the outstanding event of the evening. During the latter part of the dance punch was served to all the dancers.

The committee in charge of the hap consisted of Mike Bass '32 and Felix Lefkowitz '32, co-chairmen, Jack Baum, Abe Olian and Emanuel Warshauer all of the sophomore class, as assistants.

SENIORS! The Microcosm, in co-operation with a well-known jewelry concern, is offering '30 class keys and rings at very reasonable prices. See **EDDIE WEISS** Or Drop a Note in Locker 913

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ORGANIZE COLLEGE AMATEUR THEATRE

Nineteen Institutions Join in "Playshop," to Present and Study Plays

Nineteen universities, colleges and associated institutions of higher education throughout the city are co-operating thru alumni and student representatives in the formation of The Playshop, an intercollegiate little theatre which will combine the best amateur theatrical talent with representative members of the professional stage. Students of the evening session have voiced their acquiescence in this movement.

Sixty student representatives of the participating institutions held a joint session recently and laid plans for the ultimate representation in the new movement of every college and university in the city of New York. Already participating in the organization of The Playshop through student representatives, are Adelphi College, The College of the City of New York, including five branches of the evening session, Fordham University Law School, Columbia University, Brooklyn Law School, St. John's College and Law School, Long Island Medical College, Hunter College, day and evening sessions, New York University, day and evening sessions, and Pratt Institute. Students of the day session have not as yet offered their cooperation in The Playshop.

Additional Courses Offered

In addition to the production of plays, classes in the history of the theatre and in pantomime, diction and make-up will be offered to members. These classes have been oversubscribed and will begin shortly.

The first production of The Playshop will be offered late in January in a little theatre located in the new home of the New York League of Girl's Clubs at 323 E. 56th Street. The plays will be directed by A. Montague Ash, formerly of the Neighborhood Playhouse, the New Playwrights Theatre, The Provincetown Playhouse and the English stage, and Mona Lewis who appeared in the recent English version of "The Dybbuk" and was also formerly connected with the New Playwrights Theatre and the Neighborhood Playhouse.

Students and alumni interested in the little theatre generally are invited to communicate with the secretary of The Playshop, Miss Ann Slater, 705 Crotona Park North. Original manuscripts are solicited by The Playshop and may be addressed to the secretary.

WATER POLO SQUAD TRIES NEW PLAYS

Shows Up Well in Practice Session As Campaign Approaches

Showing plenty of dash and ability, the water-polo aggregation held its third intensive Friday night scrimmage last week against the scrubs as part of its preparation for the Syracuse encounter on December 14. The natators hit the tank at 7:00 P. M. and displayed great form in their hour and a half work-out under Coach McKenzie's direction.

The team checked with uniformity and precision and showed itself a pretty combination of co-workers. As the sextet shapes up now it is evident that water-polo at the College has changed radically in the last few years. Previous Lavender combinations exhibited plenty of fight but were largely devoid of speed. The present squad combines a world of action and muscle play that makes it loom a formidable contender for intercollegiate honors.

The night of the Fordham Swimming meet, the Water-Polo outfit expects to engage the 23rd Street Y. M.C.A. in a practice match. Among those who will probably see action are Captain Kulick, goalie; Nolan, Frank, Gisc, Gilhociey, left-backs; Weinstock, Sobel, Feinberg, Goodwin, forwards.

After the Curtain

Virtue Again Triumphant
AFTER DARK or NEITHER MAID, WIFE NOR WIDOW. A Romantic Drama by Dion Boucicault. At the Old Rialto Theatre, Hoboken.

VIRTUE triumphs nightly at the Old Rialto concurrent with the foiling of the villain and the smoothing of the passage of true love. Performance after performance, the hero is saved from the result of his youthful folly, the human derelict takes a new grip on life, the heroine escapes a watery grave, the villain fails in his pernicious plotting, and God's in his heaven, all's right with the world.

And the audience has a helluva good time. Although it is barred by the earnest request of the management from eating peanuts or bringing children in arms, it is still permitted to greet each entrance and exit of the mustachioed bad boy with howls of derision and sibilant hissing, to cheer madly at the thrilling rescue in the stirring railroad scene, to yodel the chorus of "The Bold McIntires", and in general to carry on at all and every sundry pretext.

Harry Wilner

Lavender Basketball Five Prepares For Season's Opener With St. Francis

Spindell, Musicant, De Phillips Trupin, and Weisman to Open Against Saints

In exactly six days, or to be more precise, next Saturday night, Nat Holman's current edition of his annual basketball tossers will be on premiere review up on the gym floor. And to all appearances that St. Francis outfit which will help Holman's five ring up the curtain is going to be the victim of a most graceful Lavender bow.

College prestige in local athletic circles received a stunning blow during the disastrous football campaign. Now, upon the shooting, passing, and manoeuvring of Lou Spindell and his men depends the course of the Lavender fortunes for the next few months.

Along about the middle of next January St. Johns and Manhattan are due on successive Saturdays to meet the boys, this time on terrain familiar to Abe Margolies and Bob McBride but rather on the court floor where Spindell, Musicant, De Phillips, Trupin, and Weisman are bearing Lavender hopes for vengeance. And visitors to the college cage are inclined to think that this burden will fall lightly on the flashing form of the varsity quintet.

Team Fast and Confident
At any rate your Lavender court follower is again going to be treated to some mighty fine basketball—perhaps a better brand than he's seen in the past couple of years. The cutting and backboard tosses of Sam Tiss are going to be missed it is

true. But Nat Holman has welded a cohesive, fast-stepping combination that bids fair to outstep the efforts of last year's five, and against tougher opposition at that.

About that neat schedule which Professor Williamson has slated for the Lavender, there isn't a soft spot that anybody can pick in it. On the contrary, it appears that its going to be a particularly hard, if not cold, winter for the quintet. There's one stretch in particular that looks very formidable. On January 4th, the team meets a newcomer in Dickinson College and then, in rapid succession on the 7th and 8th, takes on Princeton and Temple, topping off the week by entertaining the St. John's Redmen on the 11th.

Ample Schedule Planned
There is no other metropolitan schedule we know of that can match four such humdingers in one week. And then along come the Green team the following Saturday, the Providence College game for which you better put in reservations immediately, Fordham, Carnegie, Duquesne, and finally the N.Y.U. embroglio.

While we're at it, let's not forget Lafayette and Davis and Elkins which follow the St. Francis opener, nor can we fail to remember the strong Dartmouth and Rutgers aggregations which come to New York just before the Christmas holidays. The conclusion is that it will be tough sledding this winter for the Lavender five from November 30 all the way to March 8th without let-up. But then, this isn't anything new for Holman fives.

Dean Edwards Adds Economics Courses

Five Additions to Curriculum Go Into Effect Next Semester

Five new economic courses to be given at the Commerce Center in the 1930 spring term, will be added to the curriculum, announced Dean Edwards of the Business School, last Friday. A fee of \$10 is required for enrollment in each of the courses.

Economics 224, Principles of Investment, will be given on Tuesdays from 2 to 4, and Economics 235, Security Marketing, on Thursdays from 2 to 4. Both classes will be conducted by Dr. A. Sakolski. On Wednesdays from 2 to 4, Mr. R. Holbrook, will teach Economics 258, Advertising Copy and Layout. Mr. R. S. Fulton will be the instructor in Economics 287, Principles of Transportation, to be held on Monday from 2 to 4, and Economics 295, Principles of Real Estate, will be given by Mr. E. H. Spengler on Fridays from 2 to 4.

Senior Class Holds Formal Dinner-Dance

New Feature To Take Place in Hunting Room of Hotel Astor

Innovating a new feature in the Senior social program this term, the class of '30 is staging a formal dinner-dance in the Hunting Room of the Hotel Astor on Saturday evening, December 14.

Music by the original Colton Club Orchestra, reputed to be "one of the liveliest orchestras" in the city, and the presentation of a program of entertainment by professional night club stars, will be high lights of the affair.

Program for the evening schedules dancing until 11 o'clock, dinner from 11 to 12:30, and dancing resumed again until 3 A. M.

Tickets, which may be procured on the installment plan from the Dance Committee, are now selling in the alcoves at \$10 a couple. Sales have been proceeding poorly to date, according to a report issued by Joe Stockhoff and Hy Biegel, co-chairmen of the dance committee.

LEHMAN ADDRESSES ALUMNI AT DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

one hundred million; and next year we will spend more than \$110,000,000... and yet I believe that everybody here tonight will agree with me in recognizing the importance of education to all phases in the life of our people."

Wants Education Universal
"I am not here tonight to make a plea for higher education," Mr. Lehman continued. "No one is better able to judge of its benefits than you. I am here, however, to make a plea for the maintenance and extension of our educational system, so that every child, whether a resident of the city or rural districts, will be assured of a good education... I need not to tell you business and professional men who are here tonight what education means in terms of business and industry."
Mr. Lehman referred to the sev-

PROFESSORS DENY RACIAL PREJUDICE

(Continued from Page 1)

"1. That the lions were behaving undemocratically.

"2. That then behaviour was inimical to the best interests of society.

"3. That their conduct was hurtful to the sheep and ultimately to the lions themselves.

"Having so resolved and transmitted such resolutions to each member of the fraternity of lions, the problem was considered solved."

Professor Scott declared:
"The trait that should be given most consideration in a medical school applicant is his personality, his honesty and integrity. But the question of scholarship should not be put into oblivion. A doctor must know his profession. It is not appearance, but a knowledge of medical methods, that distinguishes the common man from the physician. Hence, I don't see why good-looks or athletic records at College should be taken into account in determining the aptability of the pre-medical student.

"I think that the argument that all Jewish students are often excluded from medical schools merely because they are Jews, is overstated. Many students are rejected by medical schools every year, and the majority of these is not Jewish. Furthermore, I met twenty-five or thirty Jewish graduates of City College at a certain convention in Boston recently, and all of them were teaching in medical schools.

"However, in my opinion, the solution of the question will be found in the establishment of a medical school in New York by some wealthy Jews. New York can stand another medical school, and this would certainly relieve the pressure on aspirants for the medical profession."

eral phases of state welfare work in his speech. Regarding the care of prisoners which the Lieutenant-Governor terms "one of the most important and difficult duties in any community," he declared that "it is not enough simply to erect buildings and give physical care. Convictions, sentences, and prisons should not be exclusively instruments for punishment. The old theory of vengeance has disappeared from the point of view of many of us, and yet there is no question on which it is so difficult to arouse interest and sympathy, or intelligent thought as that of care and treatment of our prisoners. The question in my mind is not one of sentimentality, but merely of sound common sense."

Robinson Reviews Growth
In his address President Robinson reviewed at length the development of the College citing the new building additions to relieve the overcrowded conditions, and the activity of the College as a force in community progress.

The new Associate Alumni leader, George H. Taylor '92, Justice of the New York State Supreme Court was toastmaster, in which capacity he made the introductory remarks. The Reverend Charles H. Campbell '15 delivered the invocation.

The Orchestra, under Professor Neidlinger, played several operatic selections and accompanied in the singing of "Lavender".

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