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VOLUME 46, No. 7.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BUSINESS SCHOOL OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ALL CLASSES

Re-elections for Junior Class Vice-Presidency to Be Held Tuesday

PRESIDENTS MAKE APPEAL

Newly Elected Council to Convene This Afternoon at First Meeting

Class officers and student council representatives at the Commerce Center were elected yesterday. The entire student body participated in the balloting which resulted in one tie. A re-election to take place the way through, but also one tie resulted. A re-election to take place next Tuesday at 12:00 o'clock will be necessary to determine the vice-presidency of the lower Junior class. H. Bachheimer and J. Weiss were tied for the position.

Presidents Ask Support

The two newly elected presidents of the Senior class, D. Edelman upper, and M. Cohen lower, have joined in an appeal to their own class and to the student body in general, asking for the co-operation and whole-hearted backing of all student activities.

The Student Council will start functioning immediately. Jack Edelman, the newly appointed chairman, has called the first meeting for this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

The list of newly-elected officers follows:

Upper Senior: Pres., D. Edelman; vice-pres., M. Bernbaum; sec. and treas., B. Feuer; S. C. rep., A. Bornt.

Lower Senior: Pres., M. Cohen; vice-pres., tie between H. Bachheimer and J. Weiss; sec.-treas., As-sail; S. C. rep., C. Daniels.

Upper Junior: Pres., A. Hommick; vice-pres., L. Heinlich; S. C. rep., Fitzgerald.

Lower Junior: Pres., M. Gartner; vice-pres., F. Feder; sec.-treas., M. Hariman; S. C. rep., I. Tashman.

Upper Sophomore: Pres., M. Pfeffer; vice-pres., Levine; sec.-treas., M. Friedman; S. C. rep., L. Singer.

Lower Sophomore: Pres., J. Kramer; vice-pres., A. Zucker; sec.-treas., L. Davidman; S. C. rep., I. Lauscher.

Upper Freshman: Pres., M. Blum; vice-pres., S. Rubin; sec.-treas., S. Silberman; S. S. rep., Grudin.

Lower Freshman: Pres., J. Post; vice-pres., M. Bayor; sec.-treas., L. Levinson.

COMMERCE SWIMMERS BEGIN PRACTICE SESSION

The initial practice session for the Commerce Center swimming squad has been called for Wednesday, the 16th, at 1:30 p. m.

Candidates will report to Murray Gartner '31. Arrangements will be made for special use of the pool not later than Friday. The first dual meet will be with the evening session, Commerce Center.

NEXT CAMPUS ISSUE OCT. 17

Because of the Jewish holiday on Monday, the next issue of the Campus will appear on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Main Student Council to Present "Kollege Kapers", Musical Revue

Victory Celebration After Manhattan Game Planned for Nov. 16

The Student Council is preparing for a possible victory celebration over the Manhattan eleven, to take place in the evening of Saturday, November 16, after the game when the musical revue, "Kollege Kapers", will be presented on the stage of the Townsend Harrie Theatre. The Council is producing the show organized by Sam Kurtz-'30, under the direction of the College Dramatic Society.

The revue will consist almost in its entirety of specialty number by College students and by a selected chorus from outside. The production will be cast today at 2 P. M. in the Armory at 140 Street, when students possessing ability to entertain will be given try-outs. Joe Stockhoff '30, will manage the business end of the show. Candidates for the Business Board will be interviewed between 12 and 1 P. M. in the "Microcosm" office, Room 424, daily.

Entertainment to Be Varied

Two members of the cast have been already selected. They are "Mac" Goldsmith, the "President Prexy" of "My Phi Beta Kappa Man," and Irving E. Schwartz '31.

The tentative outline of the show includes specialty numbers familiar to the vaudeville stage. Besides the usual run of singing and dancing, for which both male and female choruses are to be trained, ventriloquists, magicians and character actors will contribute to the entertainment.

Sam Kurtzman '30, who will have the responsibility of staging the show, is a professional entertainer and musician himself.

This production on November 16, after the big game, will be distinct from the usual production of the Dramatic Society scheduled for December.

Offer \$3,000 Prize for College Novel

College Humor, Doubleday Doran, Hold Contest for College Novel

College Humor and Doubleday, Doran have co-operated in offering \$3,000 as a prize for a campus novel prize contest, a story of college life by the college generation. The contest is open to all college students enrolled in American colleges as undergraduates and to graduates of not more than one year. The story may or may not be an autobiography but it must deal with college life and college people.

The sum of \$3,000 is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form, and will be in addition to all royalties accruing from the book publication. The contest will close on midnight, October 15, 1929.

Typed manuscripts of 75,000 to 100,000 words (the ideal length is 80,000), should be sent with return postage to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill., or to the Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York.

Student Council to Fill All Committee Vacancies

Four vacancies on three student committees will be filled at this afternoon's meeting of the Student Council. The Co-op Committee lacks one member from both the '31 and '32 classes, and the Student-Faculty Affairs Committee and Inter-Club Council each need one more member at large from the student body.

Candidates for these positions will be considered only on appearance at the meeting this afternoon at 3 p. m. in room 308.

VARSITY BASKETEERS COMMENCE PRACTICE

Strive to Go Undeclared Through Strenuous Campaign

No sooner has football become entrenched upon the dais of the Lavender sports stage than basketball starts in its own St. Nicholas Heights court to make its perennial bid for supremacy.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Holman met the candidates who answered his call for squad organization. Besides Captain Spindell, the veterans, Milt Trupin, Frank De Phillips and Artie Musecant, reported upon the gym floor. Prominent among the newcomers was Walter King, dusky giant and three-letter man from Atlanta University. King is the most highly touted prospect that has come to the College in several years.

Plan Tough Schedule

When approached by a Campus reporter with regard to 1929-1930 prospects Captain Lou Spindell, despite the facts that practice had not yet started and the Lavender was in for the toughest campaign in many a year, expressed himself as more than sanguine about his team's ability. "Personally," Spindell said, "I believe that there is a great likelihood that the team will fight through an undefeated season."

Some second stringers of last year who are making their bid include Phil Weisman "Rip" Gold, Tom Clancy, Ben Puleo and Monty Paskowitz. Coach Holman will also have many of last year's yearling squad out for the team.

Lavender Soon to Make Its Initial Appearance

The Lavender, College literary magazine and supplement of the Campus, will make its initial appearance of the term on November 19. Ben Grauer '30, has been appointed literary editor of the supplement. A second issue has been scheduled for December 20.

Creative work in the form of short stories, poems and original articles will be under the direct supervision of Grauer. Critical articles on books, plays, music and movies will be handled by the regular Campus reviewers.

At present Grauer and Abraham Birnbaum, managing editor of the Lavender for the Campus, are engaged in perfecting technical details and completing a staff.

INTER-CLASS MEET CAPTURED BY SOPHS ON STADIUM TRACK

1932 Rolls Up 29 Points to 13 Tallyed by 1933

SOLOMON WINS ROAD RACE

Feinberg '32, Carries Off 100 and 220 Yard Sprints

Bernie Solomon and Norman Feinberg of the Sophomore class were featured in the Annual Intramural Track and Field Carnival held yesterday by the main center in the stadium. The meet was won by the '32 class with a score of 29 points, followed by '33 with 13 points.

Feinberg, in winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes displayed a springing ability of varsity caliber. Especially in the 220 was this apparent when he nosed out Bloom '31, who was second after a stirring duel.

Solomon Leads Varsity Men

In the feature event, the three mile handicap road-race, Solomon, with a 350 yard handicap, flashed first to the tape in 15:35, leading home all the Varsity men after a gruelling grind. Teitjen, last year's winner, was 200 yards behind, coming in second with Bulwinkle, star miler, third.

The Track and Field Honor Society, which jointly sponsored the meet with the Intramural Board, donated 3 medals to the first three men to finish the run.

In the field events Lipitz '32, heaving brilliantly with the 12-lb. shot, was the outstanding performer. His winning heave was 43 ft. 10 in.

The 30 and 31 classes placed in but two events being completely swamped by the sophs and freshman. This was due to a lack of entrants rather than poor ability. A better showing is expected at the basketball games next week.

Numerals Given Winners

Numerals were awarded the winners besides the medals which were given the winners of the road-race.

Stan Frank, Campus sports editor, Charlie Weiner, Intramural manager, and Tony Orlando, track coach, officiated. Their assistants were Bernard Bloom '32, Hy Miller '31 and Abe Raskin '31.

Summary of the events follows:
100 yd. dash Feinberg '32—11.1
220 yd. dash Feinberg '32—25.5
44 yd. dash Spiritus '32—55.5
880 yd. dash Diskes '33—2.20
3 mile handicap..... Solomon '32 (350 yds.) 15:35
12 lb. Shot-put Lipitz '32—42'10
Broad-jump Ladin '33—18'

Committee Announces Frosh Soph Activities

Dates for the various events comprising the Frosh-Soph activities of this semester has been announced by Al B. Gins '30, chairman of the committee.

The events are scheduled as follows:

Cross Country Meet October 17.
Flag Rush October 24
Track Meet October 31
Tug of War November 7
Swimming Meet November 14
Cane Spree November 21
Basketball Unannounced

Candidates for the various events should present their names and entries to the athletic managers of their respective classes who in turn will hand the entire list to Gins.

Lavender Eleven Embarks On Upstate Trip to Meet St. Lawrence Grid Outfit

First Game Off Home Soil for Parkermen — Team in Good Condition — Lorries Have Compiled Poor Record

A very much tied, but withal, undefeated grid team, will attempt to shake off its lethargy, to get out of the doldrums into which it has fallen, and to otherwise show enough spirit and nerve to enable it to ring up its first victory of the year tomorrow afternoon. Canton, N. Y., will be the scene of hostilities, and St. Lawrence will be the Lavender playmates for the occasion.

ARAB ACTIONS ARE UPHELD BY EDITOR

M. J. Olgin of Freiheit Justifies Uprisings Against Jewish Colonization

M. J. Olgin, editor of Freiheit, the Jewish daily communist periodical of the city, speaking before the Social Problems Club yesterday, upheld and interpreted the contribution he and his paper hold as to the cause and justification of the Arab revolt in Palestine.

"An analysis of the true circumstances in Palestine," he declared, "must be such as to justify the Arabian revolt." And to prove this contention he has continually upheld in the press, Mr. Olgin, proceeded to give a historical and economic interpretation of the events leading up to the outbreak of fighting and slaughter.

Jewish Influence Excessive

"Colonization has grown in Palestine but at present the amount of Jewish settlers deserving the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine to the necessarily exclusion, economically and politically of the present inhabitants amount to a mere 15% of the current population. By this small, proportionately, percentage of Jews, supported by capital accrued by the Zionist party, the Arab worker and peasant finds himself slowly deprived of work and of a livelihood and more subtly removed from the lands he has occupied for centuries."

"For this reason," Mr. Olgin stated, "the masses became incensed and righteously so. The Jewish movement can only be considered as an invasion and penetration of territory in no way belonging to them. The Arabian masses incensed and inflamed by the competition and penetration, and led on by their own desires for a national Arabian state, promised them by England prior to the Balfour Declaration, revolted. This revolt was a national movement of great magnitude. It is a movement which signifies a thorough conflagration of all the Arabian masses, and which is a nationalistic process towards liberation of the now oppressed and slowly expelled Arabian race."

MERC STAFF MEETS TODAY

The entire advertising staff of the Mercury will meet today at 12, in the "Merc" office, according to an announcement by Milton Goldman, business manager of the quarterly.

The boys have been tied by Rider and Lowell Tech, and if they can't do any better against the Lorries, who are probably the weakest team they will be called to face all season, then the Lavender will be fit to be tied. But in lieu of the improvement shown in the Lowell Tech game, the upstater ought to be taken right in stride by Doc Parker's earnest crew.

St. Lawrence has taken the field twice thus far, and has marched off the gridiron a similar number of times without even getting a close glimpse of the enemy's goal posts. Colgate and Syracuse, the two opponents of the Lorries, ran up totals of 55 and 59 points respectively, while the home boys made no negligible advances into hostile territory.

St. Nick Defense Strong

As far as defenses go, the Lavender team has not done very badly itself. One touchdown was scored against it in the season's opener, while the best the Lowell Tech eleven could do was make three first downs through the College line. Which speaks quite well for the defensive qualities of the Parkermen.

But when we come to the offensive side of the game, the picture is not quite so rosy. The Lavender backfield, with Bienstock, Targum, Goldhammer, and Schlessinger, presents as well balanced a quartet of ball toters as could be desired, but it was only in the second half of last week's game that they started functioning in approved fashion.

A quartet with as many capabilities as the above four can muster can't be held down very long. In that seventy-odd yard march against Tech on Saturday, the line gave the ball carriers the protection needed, and Bienstock and his aides displayed as pretty a combination of end sweeps, spinner plays, forward and lateral passes, as has been seen on the home field in years.

Lateral Pass Successful

The lateral pass, by the way, which is more or less of an innovation as far as College football is concerned, was worked with a good degree of success in the Tech encounter. It is a good ground gaining play, and when the propensity for fumbling which appeared in the game has been done away with, some future opponents will be in for plenty of (Continued on Page 2)

All Classes Dismissed At 12 on Wednesday

All classes in the Main and Commerce Centers of the College will be dismissed at 12 o'clock Wednesday because of the dedication of the Business Schol at 23rd Street. The exercises will commence at 2 P. M.

George Edwards, a Business Genius, Excels As An Executive With "It"

He Is a Quiet Mannered Man, But a Magnetic Leader

DEAN OF BUSINESS

By Charles A. Ullman

If George W. Edwards, '11, were not a business genius—if he were not a world famed expert on economic relations—in fact, if he were only a junior executive of an obscure business firm, he would still be sought as dean of the School of Business. For all these qualities, the qualities which have made him a national figure, are auxiliaries to the national figure, are the ambition, the personality, the "it" in other words, which have drawn men to him and inspired them to co-operate with him for great achievements.

Tastes Simple

He is a quiet mannered gentleman. His tastes are simple and genuine, his manner straight-forward. He is not a schoolmaster, but a business executive. He has a natural penchant for organization. He accomplishes a prodigious amount of work by knowing how to do it. And above all, he has youth.

What distinguishes deans from ordinary pedagogues is their ability to keep young. In all City College you will find a single department head affected by "old fogyisms." Part of their professional alertness consists in their modernism. In Dr. Edwards mental youth is combined with physical youth. He graduated with the famous class of 1911, grew up with the Business School, and at the age of thirty-six became its dean.

His history is varied. Born in New York City, educated in its schools, college, and universities, an instructor in its schools, college, and universities, the dean leads a life fairly devoted to the civic welfare and improvement of New York. He feels that most of the really important events of his life have taken place within a mile of where he now lives, two blocks south of the Commerce Center, in an apartment overlooking the small patch of green amid the surrounding brick enclosure, known as Gramercy Park.

Specialized in History

Ever amiable, the dean took the initiative over his interviewer, and brought out two of his most highly prized books, containing the autographs of the German statesmen, Schacht and Wirth. He explained that the earliest of his books, that written for his doctorate, was on history, and it was not until some years later, upon the advice of Frederick B. Robinson, that he turned definitely to economics and later to finance.

His studies at the College were chiefly history. It was in that he received his fellowship upon graduation. During his undergraduate days he was prominent politically in College circles, being a member of the



George W. Edwards '11, Distinguished as a Business Executive of National Repute.

Student Council and president of his class. He was also a Clonian. Like many students of today, young George Edwards worked his way through College, and was fortunate enough to be able to make his work and his pleasure coincide by supervising a recreation center and coaching the evening session basketball team. Basketball is today so close to him that he maintains his own private court on his estate in Scarsdale.

A Rolling Stone

At no time, between his graduation from College and his appointment as dean of the School of Business, did the Dr. Edwards hold a position more than three years. He characterized himself as a rolling stone, which gathers no moss, but acquires a good deal of polish. With his new project at Twenty-third Street, the Dean considers his greatest problem that of developing a system of sound, progressive, economic thought, adapted to the problems of New York City. In all economic history, he declared, New York has emerged leader. Its commerce affects the world. An example of its power is signified by the recent visit of Premier MacDonald. Situated so critically, the city has special problems, and these require an economically sound basis.

One of the attributes of Dean Edwards is his ability to throw the switch on himself. Once a week he detaches himself from the throbbing nerves of work-a-day in New York, and flees to his Westchester retreat. We watched a smile of boyish pleasure light up his face as he settled back in his chair, stretched his feet out under the desk, as he pushed back a pile of papers, and he was lost in a description of his estate near Scarsdale. This is his paradise. Here is his cabin in the woods, his basketball court, his golf links, and his country villa. To the west is the long ridge of the Palisades, and to the east is the Long Island Sound. And here, in the unbroken quiet, surrounded by nature, will be worked out the destinies of the new Commerce Center.

FORM COLLEGE RIFLE TEAMS

The Varsity and R. O. T. C. rifle teams will hold their initial practice tomorrow between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. at the City College Armory, 140 Street near Amsterdam Avenue. All candidates are requested to attend.

The R. O. T. C. aggregation captured the 2nd Corps Area championship two years ago and now, under the leadership of Jack Hurwitz, will attempt, to reclaim the title from Porto Rico, last year's winner. Quintin Rosenthal is manager and Joseph Szilagje, assistant.

FREE TICKETS GIVEN FOR MUSIC RECITALS

Students to Hear Siloti Concert Through Effort of College Orchestra

Complimentary tickets for the concert to be presented by Alexander Siloti, pianist, and sixty-five members of the Philharmonic on the evening of October 15, at Carnegie Hall, will be distributed upon request to students by the City College Orchestra. This is the first of the donation of tickets which will be given throughout the season by the Judson concert management.

In accordance with an arrangement between Mr. George Leyden Colledge, General Manager of the Judson office, and Julian M. Moses '32, Business Manager of the Orchestra, students interested in music will be given the opportunity of attending various concerts without cost except for a few, for whom student rate tickets will be obtained. Negotiations are being made with the office for students' discounts on tickets for the Philharmonic concerts and with other agencies for complimentary subscriptions to recitals not under the Judson management.

An offer has also been received from the American Orchestral Society to supply the College with as many reserved seats as can be disposed of. This organization, which is composed of young musicians preparing for positions in the large symphonic orchestras, gives its public performances once a month, on Tuesday afternoons at Carnegie Hall.

Students desirous of obtaining tickets for the Siloti performance or any other of the concerts, including those of the American Orchestral Society, should place applications containing their names and locker numbers in the Orchestra mail box which adjoins the Music Department bulletin board at the main entrance on Convent Avenue.

Water Poloists Begin Practice

Lavender Prospects Are Optimistic As Squad Reports for Workouts

Lionel B. MacKenzie is one of the busiest men on the campus these days. Besides concentrating upon the cross-country team which he must put on the field by the 25th of this month against Lafayette and Manhattan, he has his worries with the large but green tank squads that reported to him last week.

On top of the release of the most difficult swim and water polo schedule that has ever been arranged for the Lavender tank men, comes the report that only three first string swimming veterans have reported to the veteran mentor. Captain Mike Steffin will perform from the springboard, Murray Gartner will thrash the water on his back, and Hal Weinsin will again be seen in the breast stroke.

Polo Prospects Fair

Water polo prospects are not nearly so dark. Milt Kulik, Jesse Sobel, Monty Massler and Artie Nolan are back and will be reinforced by such men as Milt Feinberg, Irv Berkowitz and Lennie Seliger.

Many of the men on the squad have been working out regularly in the college pool despite the fact that Coach MacKenzie has been forced to postpone regular workouts because of his task with the hill and dale outfit. Strenuous practice will begin in about a week for the opening meet with Fordham scheduled for December 6th.

Besides the regular Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association meets the tankmen will plunge, after the Fordham meet, against Brown, N. Y. U. and Lehigh, and wind up the season in the Eastern Intercollegiate and the Association championships.

BALDWIN TO RESUME RECITALS WEDNESDAY

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will give the first concert of his twenty-third season next Wednesday, October 16, at 4 p. m. in the Great Hall. This will be the 1123rd public organ recital to be presented since the free concerts were instituted in 1907.

Professor Baldwin will give a recital every Wednesday and Sunday at 4 p. m. until Dec. 22. During the Spring semester there will be concerts Sunday from Jan. 5 to May 11, except April 20, and every Wednesday from Feb. 5 to May 7, except April 23.

- The opening program follows:
1. Magnificat in D. Minor, Edmond Lemaigre
 2. Ave Maria (No. 2) Marco Enrico Bossi
 3. Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, S. Bach
 4. (a) Elegie.....Janis Kalmins (b) Funebre
 5. (a) Moderator.....Harvey Grace (b) Scherzo
 6. Largo from Symphony "From the New World," Anton Dvorak
 7. Final.....Cesar Franck

FOOTBALL POSTS OPEN

Positions as Junior Assistant Football Managers are still available for those who wish to participate in extracurricular activities, it was announced yesterday by A. Harvey Neidorff, Football Manager.

Any students who are interested are to appear on the Stadium field at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Lower classmen will be given preference.

MASS MEETING FOR COMMERCE CENTER

A mass meeting of the Commerce Center students has been called for Tuesday at 11:00 in the auditorium to discuss further plans for the dedication ceremonies and to teach the Freshmen the College songs and cheers.

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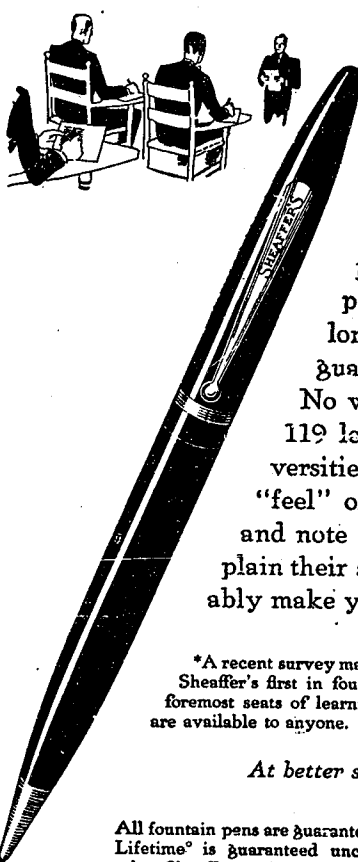
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BOUND IN MOROCCO

MRS. EDDY: The Biography of a Virginal Mind. Edwin Franden Dakin. Scribner's. \$5.

TO A REMOVED generation, the figure of Mrs. Eddy is an incredible one, and shrouded in the mist of derisive skepticism thru which most of us choose to see Christian Science and its disciples. Those chipper and disillusioned ones who scoff at all Messiahs in an acceptance of their own Prophet of the Cynic cannot, I believe, convincingly reconstruct the psychology of the decades called credulous by an equally but differently trustful period. But except to these most hardened, Mr. Dakin has revealed, with the winds of a cool, gusty style, the figure and its surrounding relations in a fashion really commendable in these times of unscholarly, almost mimeographic biography.

This study of the life and work of Mrs. Eddy developed of an intent to attain a "workable" philosophy of life in place of the traditional war-riven set of beliefs. In his graspings, even mysticism was not excluded; and the position therein of Mrs. Eddy so intrigued the seeker to cause him to forego his larger purpose. Such partial philosophical approach is a heaven-sent straw in the

swamp of complete dissective psychology, and the author's ability to handle the grandiose metaphysics of a simple soul is clearly defined in the broader flux of Mrs. Eddy's personal life. So carefully factual is the analysis, that it becomes an open question for the reader to decide whether Mr. Dakin has found any part of his sought philosophy in the doctrines of the "Religion of Health." Starting disbelieving, I personally think not; a Christian Scientist might honestly conclude yes. Some highly ironical, keenly phrased passages support the first view; a fundamental sympathy possibly above mere understanding the second. And most reviewers will get off by calling the work "impartial."

Maybe the author was fortunate in an abundance of literature that made the inclusion of "might have been" conversations unnecessary to bolster a fall interest. Certainly the test of scholarship in present biography is the enumeration of hypothetical conversations; and their practically complete absence with no corresponding decline of hold on the reader is probably the highest praise one could bestow on this volume.

L. A.

MOMENT MUSICAL

MUCH lucubration and earnest travail was expended by Miss Gertrude Benine in her opening recital of the season at Town Hall last Tuesday evening in a variegated program, ranging from Bach and Beethoven through Debussy and De Falla. And we were sorry for it; for, tensely keyed to the niceties of structure, she lost sight of the continuity of the melodic line. It was as if, in her effort to render strikingly clear the individual syllables, she were confusing the gross intent of the compositions.

Although somewhat stiff and restrained in the Bach "Italian Concerto", her libido, so to speak, gained momentum with the progress of the program. But meticulousness again reared its scabrous head in her reading of the Beethoven Sonata (opus 81). Missing no opportunity to include the traditional nuances, her markedly consistent interpretation succeeded only in adumbrating the clarity of the sum-total.

The "heathenish harmonies" of Debussy, as manifested in "Le Petit Berger" and "Les Colines d'Anacapri" were immobile and inexpressive as played by Miss Bonime, but

in the final group of modern Spanish music, she showed herself to much finer advantage. The climatic performance of the performance was the rhythmic "Danse du Feu" of De Falla, which she played with buoyant verve and abandon.

Ben Nelson

THE DUNCAN DANCERS

The fre spirit of the Greek dance in the souls of the pulsating bodies of the youth of vigorous Russia results in a most aesthetic and most vital exhibition of art. The Duncan Dancers, in their first recital last week at Carnegie Hall, dance to the music of Schubert's Symphony in C major and Chopin's compositions, with the dreams and hopes of the late Isidora Duncan planted in Russian hearts.

From a simple pictorial effect created by the Strauss waltz "Southern Roses," the dancers showed their real power in the Russian Songs of Gretchaninoff and their Impressions of Modern Russia. With Mr. Maurice Sheyne at the piano, they moved the whole auditorium by the intensity of their feelings as visualized in the dance.

AFTER THE CURTAIN

Mlle. MODISTE. A Comic Opera with Book and Lyrics by Henry Blossom. Music by Victor Herbert. Revived at Jolson Theatre.

REFURBISHED with comments more suited to the contemporary scene, Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste" is revived with all the pleasurable success of its premiere two decades ago. Fritzi Scheff, the petite Fifi of 1905, returns to the Broadway stage in her original role with a voice just as satisfactory and a personality just as vivacious.

A much better chorus, an entertaining libretto, intelligent comedy and the sentimental music of the Irish-American composer are the reasons for the glad welcome accorded to the comic opera of the French milliner. And above all, the

appearance of Miss Scheff, the favorite prima donna of a generation back, makes this event noteworthy.

The many years apparently caused no diminishing in the appreciation of Victor Herbert's songs. "Kiss Me, Again", as rendered by Miss Scheff was most pleasing to the audience. Their enthusiasm shows the charm of the song and the singer is not forgotten.

The finest and most entertaining bit of the evening is the number in which Miss Mershon leads the chorus in the singing of "The Keokuk Culture Club". The modernized version of this song contains the finest wit and satire. And Miss Mershon's characterization is worthy of the greatest praise.

s. george

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Jayvee to Oppose Stuyvesant Eleven

Second Encounter of Season to Take Place at Lewisohn Stadium

Having already been defeated by the Mount Vernon High School eleven in the opening contest last week, Coach Allie Drieband's junior varsity aggregation will play its second game this Saturday against the Stuyvesant High School gridmen at Lewisohn Stadium. With the varsity playing at Canton, this will be an excellent chance for the Lavender followers to get an idea of what material Coach Parker will have on hand for next season.

Lineup Unchanged

The lineup which will take the field against the old Dutch Governors will be practically unchanged. Dave Phillips will be in at the snapper back position with Horowitz, Leon and Rosenfield on his left and Susserman, acone and Hoffstein on his right.

At least three of the linesmen have never played football before. Rosenfeld, Leon and Hoffstein are all newcomers to the gridiron game and all three have made rapid progress since taking up the game.

Behind the line Coach Drieband has George Clemon calling the signals, Mendelsohn and Olick at half-back with Shorty Schnerer of the track team at fullback.

Downtown Council To Convene Today

Plans Made for Union With Student Councils of All Centers

The newly-organized Student Council in the Commerce Center will hold its initial meeting of the term today in the Council room.

Plans will be made for a union between the Student Councils of the Evening and Day Sessions of the Commerce Center and the Day Session of the Main Building of the College. The constitution and by-laws of the Business Branch have been drawn up by Dr. Louis A. Warsawoff, and will be presented for final ratification by the Council today.

Sell Student Activity Cards

The Council is at present carrying on subscription campaign for the sale of Student activity tickets, which grant full privilege to take part in all of the Center's extra-curricular work. Bernard Weil '30, former business manager of The Campus, is in charge of the sales. The activity fee is twenty-five cents.

Other announcements from the Business Branch have been issued to the effect that extensive plans for intra-mural activities will be placed into operation immediately and that final plans will be made for an All Commerce Center Dance.

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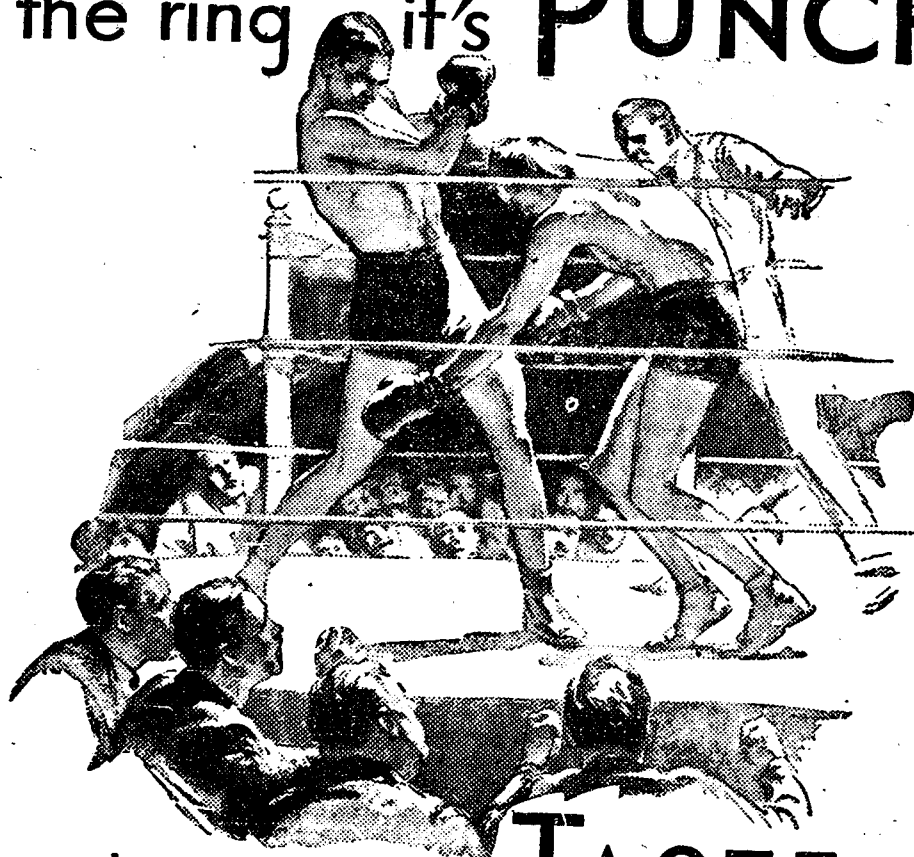
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