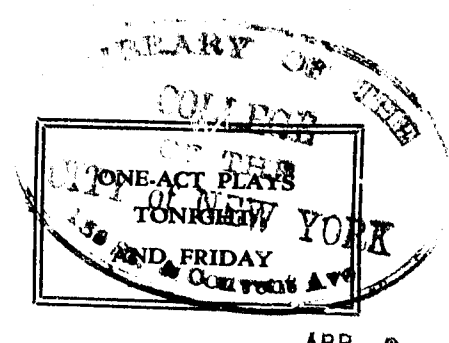


PRATT INSTITUTE
BASEBALL
TOMORROW

The Campus

The College of the City of New York



VOLUME 46, No. 19

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIRST THREE PLAYS IN DRAMA CONTEST TO GO ON TONIGHT

Main and Willoughby Evening and
Brooklyn Day Present Pieces at
Commerce Auditorium

REMAINING FOUR FRIDAY

Uptown and Downtown Day, Queens
and Brooklyn Evening to Com-
plete List of Plays

Three one-act plays, forming the first group in the All-Center Play Contest, will be presented tonight at the Business Center theater, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, at 8:30 p. m. Tickets for this performance as well as for the other section to be given Friday night are on sale at the Concert Bureau and in the alcoves of the Main Center and in the Main Corridor of the Business building. At the downtown center, a reduction of 25 cents is granted to all who present "U" tickets on purchase of their tickets.

"Vegeance," the Cutrtain Club production, a tense melodrama of feud warfare in the Tennessee mountains by Allan Davis, will be seen first this evening. Directed by Mr. H. Stanton. Elliot, it will be acted by W. Maxwell Hellman, Miss Beatrice Levine, Miss Zeldia Benjamin and Mark Siegel, all of the Main Center Evening Session.

Willoughby Day and Evening
Additional interest in the Willoughby Day Session's offering "Wuxtry, All About The" is lent by the fact that this fantasy was written by the group's director, Mr. David (Continued on Page 4)

Thomas Addresses Student Gathering

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President at the last election and a candidate for several state and local offices under that party's banner, will speak before the Students' Forum tomorrow at 12:15 in room 315 on an as yet unannounced subject.

A lecture by Mr. Thomas at this time will be specially interesting after the recent labor and Red riots in this city. Mr. Thomas, during all this agitation, has remained aloof from any actual participation in the disturbances but his comments on them are expected to be interesting.

Spoke Here Last Semester
Mr. Thomas spoke at the College last term under the auspices of the Politics Club. At that time his subject was "The Election—Its Political Significance to New York." He advocated a national organization to defy corruption.

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

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

Projected Civic University Arouses Editorial Criticism

New York Herald-Tribune, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, City College Club, and Citizens' Union View Gotham University Proposal With Disfavor

"Injecting politics into education" has been the consensus of criticism of the Downing-Steingut bill by newspapers and disinterested civic organizations since its introduction on March 28 into the State Legislature. This bill would merge the College, Hunter, and Brooklyn College into the University of the City of New York.

The Downing-Steingut bill proposes the replacement of the Board of Higher Education, which at present controls all the city-owned colleges, by a board consisting of the Mayor, the Comptroller, the President of the Board of Aldermen, three representatives from each of the colleges to be combined, and several members-at-large appointed by the Mayor. This board would have complete control over the curriculum, staff, and finances of the proposed university.

College Club to Protest
A vigorous campaign of protest is being carried on by the City College Club, which will hold a rally tonight in its quarters at 144 East 24th Street at 8 p. m. In a bulletin mailed to alumni announcing the meeting, one of the paragraphs under the leading headline "To Arms!" is:

"The situation is grave. It calls for a vigorous protest of every alumnus. We must have your active moral support. KEEP POLITICS OUT OF EDUCATION. The field of education in a free democracy is no place for political patronage. Loyal alumni of the college are hereby summoned to a rally."

"Proposal Bad One"—Tribune
The New York Herald-Tribune, in an editorial headed "How to Ruin Colleges," remarks, "The proposal to merge the college under a political board, whose members would be named by the Mayor and responsible to him, is a bad one. We do not know what is its origin; it did not come, as such a proposal naturally should come, from the Board of Higher

(Continued on page 4)

MARKSMEN END UNDEFEATED YEAR; CAPTURE INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

Lavender Riflemen Win Seven Victories for Third Successive Eastern Honors

The 1930 Lavender rifle team preserved intact its three year tradition of victory by capturing the championship of the Eastern States' Intercollegiate Rifle League last Saturday. The sharpshooters triumphed over all seven of their league adversaries.

The season was inaugurated auspiciously when the St. Nick squadron handed Cornell a 1338-1310 drubbing. Syracuse was the Lavender's next victim by a score of 1365-1357.

Narrowly Beat St. John's
The marksmen chalked up their succeeding three victories in grand style, licking Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn Polytechnic Evening and N. Y. U.

The riflemen attained their greatest heights in the closest match of the campaign when they secured a precarious 1370-1367 victory over St. John's. In the final encounter of the year, the Lavender aggregation buried Columbia under a 1359-1296 deluge.

The triumphant rifle team which

has been coached by Capt. Barrett and managed by Quentin Rosenthal, is composed of the following men: Capt. Gene Erdos, Jack Hurwitz, captain of the College R. O. T. C. rifle squad, Mac Hammerschlag, Nat Arenson, Jack Baun, Irv. Hirshfeld, Milt Rosenzweig, Sam Steinberg, R. Elliott, Ripper and Al Gins.

Most of Team Remains
All the foregoing men, except Erdos and Hurwitz, will see action again next year. The former has called a meeting of the team members for the purpose of electing the 1931 captain tomorrow at the R.O.T.C. Armory.

While the Varsity Squad has won all its league matches it has been defeated twice in shoulder-to-shoulder meets. Navy was responsible for the first St. Nick defeat on March 22, and last Saturday at the third annual regional intercollegiate rifle shoulder-to-shoulder championship for New England States, M. I. T., Boston University, Columbia and Syracuse finished ahead of the Lavender. Trailing the St. Nick men were Brooklyn Polytechnic Evening and Day Sessions, St. Johns and Cooper Union.

PARKERMEN OPPOSE PRATT; CONFIDENT AFTER EARLY WINS

Nau Fully Recovered From Elbow Injury and May Start Tomorrow

PRATT WON LAST GAME 13-10

Parker's Novice Infield of Goldman, Oglio, Kaufman and Kaplowitz Has Great Potentialities

The College baseball nine resumes its diamond campaign tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium with the Pratt Institute nine of Brooklyn as its opponent. The game should prove no great obstacle to Doc Parker's hopefuls, who dropped their first game of the season last Saturday to St. John's.

Lavender Impressive in Defeat
For, even in defeat, the Lavender team put up an impressive exhibition and gave promise of developing into one of the strongest combinations ever turned out by the present College coach.

An infield which has been improving with every start, a well-balanced pitching staff, and a hitting array fairly well sprinkled with sure batters makes this prediction possible. Doc Parker's no-veteran infield of Goldman, Oglio, Kaufman, and Kaplowitz has looked spotty at times and brilliant at others, but experience gained by playing together should make the combination a good defensive unit.

Capable Pitching Staff
In Zacker, Bracker, Siegel, Tenzer, and Nau, the College nine has five (Continued on Page 3)

Compulsory Union Favored by Alumni

Consideration of the drawing up of a petition to the Board of Higher Education by alumni members of the Insignia Club requesting it to support a compulsory Union in the College was announced by Milton Youngwood '17, president of the society. The organization, composed of all former students who have received either major or minor awards by the Student Council will hold a dinner on the evening of Charter Day to discuss means of co-operating with the activities drive committee in furthering the revival of interest in College activities.

Group to Be Active
The Insignia Club, although without any formal organization until now, will take immediate steps to become an active alumni group. One of the first matters to be accomplished this term will be the inscribing on the insignia board of the names of the recipients of the Student Council awards of the class of 1917.

In addition to this the club will request all classes to inscribe the official class plaque on the walls of the alcoves. "The tradition of leaving the class name and colors in the alcoves has been neglected during recent terms," Mr. Youngwood declared in a communication to A. Harvey Neidorff '30, president of the Student Council.

The Insignia Club was organized in 1915, when the first student council awards were made. Its present membership is over 150.

Main Center Faculty Cast Landslide Vote For Compulsory Union

'30 Grads To Be Advised For June Commencement

Professor Woll will issue preparatory instructions in reference to the commencement exercises in June at a mass meeting of the class of June '30 to be held tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. in room 126 Main.

COLLEGE DEBATERS DRAW WITH COLBY

Meet Southwestern U. Tomorrow Night in Faculty Room on "Disarmament"

The Lavender debaters approached the crest of their present series on "Disarmament" with a no-decision contest against the Colby team last Monday at the College, and will meet Southwestern University tomorrow night in an encounter that marks the high spot in a group of debates on the proposition, "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as are necessary to maintain police power."

Largest Audience This Term
The college was represented by a trio that was working together for the first time in a Varsity debate. Besides Captain Martin Whyman and Julius Rosenberg, who have been doing the brunt of the work in the disarmament series, Coach Finkel sent in Samuel I. Barnes.

Colby debated with a competent aggregation which consisted of Norman D. Palmer, F. Donald, Poulton, and Harold F. Lemoine, Donald Shaw, a Colby alumnus of the City, presided over the debate, which was held in the faculty (Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR INFORMAL SET FOR APRIL 19

Sylvan Elias Chairman of Committee in Charge of Entertainment

The farewell dance of the class of 1930 will take place in the college gym on Saturday evening, April 19. This affair is the last informal dance of the semester before the class night and dance. Sylvan Elias, chairman of the dance committee, is providing a full program of entertainment and spotlight dancing to feature the function.

Charley Binder and his "Toe Teasers" have been engaged to furnish the music for the evening. Tickets for this, the first function of the commencement program of the class, are on sale at \$1.50 a couple.

The show for the class night is being written by Sam Kurtman and Harry Wilner, co-chairmen of the Class night committee, who are arranging for a dance for that same night.

In addition to the informal, the program of the graduating class also includes a Lantern Dance, at which the exiting seniors carry through their traditional ceremony of burning books.

MARGIN IS THREE TO ONE

112 Votes Registered in Uptown Poll of Teaching Staff Taken Monday

ACTUAL BALLOT IS 84-28

Results With Those of Student Poll Will Be Submitted to Board of Trustees for Action

Faculty support of a compulsory union was declared Monday, when 112 members of the teaching staff at the Main Center voted by a margin of three votes to one to approve the establishment of a mandatory activities union at the College. More than sixty others refused to express opinions on the question. Of the ballots cast, eighty-four were for the measure and twenty-eight against.

Support Student Figures

These figures bear out the results of a universal referendum taken among undergraduates at the Main and Business Centers last week, wherein a sentiment of five to one in favor of the union was revealed. All totals gathered will at some subsequent date be submitted, together with resolutions of approval drawn up by the several college activities, to the Board of Trustees for executive action.

The ballot employed in polling the faculty was substantially the same as that used during the student referendum, calling for a vote of Yes or No. Several more detailed comments were submitted and these follow:

"Develop Love for College"

Major Herbert Holton—If the children in our public schools were required to purchase their own text books perhaps they would develop a love for books instead of a disregard for public property. If a union of undergraduate interests, to which every student was compelled to subscribe, would even in this small measure, tend to develop a love for City College, I would gladly pay my subscriptions, past and present.

Dean D. W. Redmond—If provision can be made for the few students who simply cannot afford to pay the four dollars yearly, I would favor this proposal.

(Continued on Page 4)

Candidates For Handbook Will Assemble Tomorrow

Candidates for the business, sports, and editorial boards of the Lavender Handbook are requested by Abraham H. Raskin '31 and Moses Richardson '30, editors-in-chief, to attend a meeting in the Campus office, room 411, at noon tomorrow.

Irving E. Schwartz '31, business manager of the the Handbook, requested the managers of all the athletic teams at the College to see him in the Campus office either Thursday or Friday at noon.

The Campus

College of the City of New York
"News and Comment"

Volume 46, No. 19 Wed., April 9, 1930

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: Edgcombe 6408.
Downtown—Room 526A

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

FOUNDED IN 1907

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 133th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

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

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

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Editor-in-Chief: Abraham Breitbart '30
Business Manager: Charles E. Wertheimer '30
Sports Editor: Martin N. Whyman '31
Business Manager: (Uptown)

MANAGING BOARD
Managing Editor: Abraham H. Raskin '31
Features Editor: Joseph P. Lash '31
Sports Editor: Dolmore Brickman '30
News Editor: Leo Abraham '31
News Editor: Benjamin Nelson '31

ASSOCIATE BOARD
(Downtown)
Howard Beckenhelm '30
Moses Richardson '30
George Siegel '30
Julius Weiss '30
Philip I. DeLin '31
Leo T. Goodman '31
Charles A. Ullmann '32
Irving Tashmar '31
(Uptown)
Oscar H. Shaftel '31
Arthur Karger '33

Issue Editors

FURTHER EVIDENCE

BY a three to one vote of their own the faculty have followed up the five to one vote of the student body in favor of the compulsory union. Eighty-four members of the teaching staff thought the establishment of a compulsory union fee necessary to the welfare of the College. A great majority of the twenty-eight dissenting instructors gave as their objections the inability of the average student to pay the nominal union sum of two dollars. Yet other professors were of the opinion that the charge should be much higher. We may safely say, further, that most of the undergraduates who voted against the union last week did so because of financial objections. Therefore it should be pointed out that a fee of two dollars means, in simpler terms, that by paying a little more than a penny a day a student would be supporting his College activities in the finest possible style. It is difficult to conceive of any undergraduate not being able and public-spirited enough to contribute that little sum towards making his College a finer, more wholesome institution.

Faculty and students have now definitely expressed themselves in favor of a compulsory union. The advantages of the Union have been sufficiently impressed upon the entire College populace. The next step rests with the authorities.

A NOVEL form of collegiate entertainment is on tap for tonight and Friday at the Business Center: the all-College one-act play competition.

WOMEN WANT JUSTICE

NOW a certain group of women, members of the Women's Freedom League of England, have retired to a corner, weeping and emulating the pouty school-boy, because certain big brutes of men are denying them the "right to be hanged." The governor of Maidstone is the cause for all these feelings of injustice and persecution, having blundered so as to urge that women be exempted from the penalty of death in murder cases.

The dear ladies, who for the past few years have been devouring the touching stories on capital punishment in American newspapers where women were concerned, are really wrought up about it, and feel that, as usual, their American sisters are a step ahead of them. Englishmen have actually reached that level where they won't let the woman pay.

We fear that English women will take to crime and then act as their own prosecutors just to demonstrate their "freedom." The secretary of the league is quoted as saying that "she would rather be hanged than agree to any exemption of members of her sex." We hope that you will be satisfied with your choice afterwards, lady. But it is our prosaic opinion that you would do better to rally your forces and effect the abolition of this legal butchery instead of seeking to provide new victims.

Gargoyles

OCCASIONALLY things happen to Gargoyles. Our red-headed Colossus deigns to drop a glance from his preoccupied study of the Compulsory U, the Activity and Traditions Corporation and other uplift enterprises, to sanction a guest conducted column; and M.H.R. resting from his labors as a ghost letter writer, is willing to be relieved. On those occasions the refuse of a month's laborious lubebration is dumped into the space, a couple of persons' vanity is fed, the kid sister gets her quatrains, M.H.R. gets a rest and a complacent feeling, Red the Ed resumes his planning for a liver City College, and that City College notices nothing at all.

PROTEST

Enough of servitude. I'll not confine my passion's leap to stumbling, fetter'd form of rondeau, triolet, or labor'd line of sonnet, idols of the pestilent swarm of servile jinglers. How express the storm of wild emotion, mother'd of a Muse, In docile verse that's not above the norm of stuff a timid poetaster spews out by the pound.

My verses free, I'll ride my hobby horse as pleases me alone. Then Peg and I will vault in lofty pride beyond the heights e'er reached by earth-bound drone. The road of genius, though, is ever rough—I'll be the only one to read my stuff.

SHOWING how that doctrine would be put into effect by a man who can write poetry, D. H. Lawrence contributes a Pansy:

TALK

I wish people, when you sit near them would: think it necessary to make conversation and send thin draughts of words blowing down your neck and your ears, and giving you a cold in your inside.

and another:

THE OPTIMIST

The optimist builds himself safe inside a wall and paints the inside wall sky-blue and blocks up the door, and says he's in heaven.

CAESARS' ghost will be appeased. Ultra, incumbent—or incubus—of this space last semester, has claimed the right of redress, and has been granted the privilege, on any of our future reappearances, of making in parentheses any comments on our column to which he is willing to sign the initials R.M.P. (Robert M. Phillips).

On the condition, however, that he write six stanzas of apology and explanation in our next.

QUERY

I've been wond'ring year in. year out And the answer's still remote Why the buttons never wear out On a Beta Kappa's coat.

HOW does it feel. Phenocosmiaes, to be victims of typographical errors? And by the way, is that Grose person that was spoken about at the Circulo Dante etc. the very same that was discussed, under a different name, by your own august selves?

Or, as F.P.A. would do it:

May Campus writers rest in *pace*; There ain't no such gazook like Crace.*

Or:

Of mispronunciation Bennie's in the throes Last week 'twas Crace, Monday had it Grose.

L.A., B.N., and J.P.L. rise in reproach. He Was born, was raised, got fame as Benedetto Croce.

*Humbert Wolfe once used this rime about Lytton Strachey. Needless to say, it's Oxford, not City College Latin.

TO THE SAME KID SISTER, MENTION OF WHOSE NOSE AND HAIR AROUSED QUESTIONS AS TO PARTICULARS

To my friends who command on your looks I expand To the limit I truthfully go, But your years are as spare as your nose and your hair So you're safe for your public school beau

It used to be Emar's ambition (no connection at all with M.H.R.) to write the syllabus for Mrs. Corra Harris's Course in Evil down at Rollins College. We'd much rather have the Simon and Dame Grundys in Congress make it up.

SWAN SONG

(On trying to write serious sonnets in this spring weather)

So! you find you're badly bested (When you find emotion's real) And of your nimble wit divested. (Rhythmsters can but think, not feel)

To those who run: Hiawatha, who still looks lamentably innocent with a four year growth of moustache, will aerate his pet hates here Friday. Keep running.

YORICK

CAMPUS FIVE TO OPPOSE SENIOR TEAM TOMORROW

Echoes of the recent intra-mural basketball tournament will resound in the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at twelve when the Campus five engages the championship senior quintet in a game which will determine the mythical class-organization titleholder of the College. Charlie Werner will referee the contest, for which no admission will be charged. The probable lineup follows.

Campus	Pos.	Senior
Wilner	R.F.	Horowitz
Liben	L.F.	Lefkowitz
Lifitin	C.	Lipkowitz
Breitbart	L.G.	Winter
Abraham	R.G.	Wolfson

MACKENZIE MAKES INITIAL TRACK CUT

Coach Plans to Enter Three Teams in Penn Relays This Month

A preliminary set of trials to determine who will compete for the Lavender in the classic Penn Relay Carnival April 25 and 26, in an effort to make up for last year's disappointing showing, was held Thursday noon at the Stadium.

Coach MacKenzie will send a mile relay team, a quarter mile quartet, and a medley combination to Franklin Field. Captain George Bullwinkle, Abe Tannenbaum, and Woodie Liscombe, who ran in the mile relay which finished behind Detroit City College and Temple last year, are eligible this season. Others who have survived the first weeding out include Willie Bloom, Nat Marcus, Monroe Scheinberg, Milt Speiser, and Norman Feinberg.

Liscombe Sole Quarter Veteran

Liscombe is the only man who remains of the quartet that sprinted the quarter mile event at Penn in 1929. Other men in the running for berths on this team are Al Leichtman, Ed Frankel, Harry Schnee, Jack Fischer, Sid Eisenberg, Ben Lamhut, and Bloom. The medley event will consist of Bullwinkle, who will run three quarters of a mile; Marvin Stern, who will cover the mile stretch; Tannenbaum or Marcus in the quarter; and Bloom in the 220 sprint yard dash.

In addition, the College colors will be sported by Freddie Babor in the high jump and Lamhut in the 440 yard hurdles. Babor, who took third in the I C A A A championships, will probably score at the Carnival.

The three relays for the season opener will be chosen at the final tryouts, which are to take place tomorrow at 12 o'clock at Lewisohn Stadium.

After the Curtain

Life Is Like That

THE SEA GULL. By Anton Tchekov. Presented by the Civic Repertory Company. At its theatre by the Armory.

POOR little sea gull—shattered by life and its inexorable demands—spotless in her sheltered purity—eager to escape the narrow confines of a small town—a man passes by—he sees the beautiful gull—and to pass the time away destroys her—subject for a short story—suffering and pathos—blood and anguish—betrayal and disillusionment—all subjects for short stories.

It is a drafty, unkempt and ragged-looking theatre—located next to an armory that reeks of close-packed boxing fans—tiny lobby, uncomfortable seats—evening dress mingles with shabby respectability—a great precedent—a dangerous experiment for Broadway box-offices—top-notch acting for bottom-notch prices—Tchekov, Le Gallienne, Ben-Ami—three sincere huzzahs—we salute the Civic Repertory Company.

Harry Wilner

THE ALCOVE

Fritz Leiber and Lear

WE have always dreaded re-examining events and persons which the intervening years and our own imaginations have invested with undeserved glamor and sanctity. Comparing our romanticized conceptions with the actual has always been destructive to the former, and the truth attained has never quite compensated. So the forebodings that attended our seeing revivals of The Count of Monte Cristo, Scaramouche, Richard the Lion-Hearted, the rereading of Alshelers, the revisiting of childhood loves have inevitably subsided before waves of chagrin and moodiness.

We did not expect that Fritz Leiber would adequate our private vision of King Lear. It is a commonplace that a lifetime spent with some great poet or philosopher will invite inquiries and glimpses into fundamental truths not obviously contained in his writings. A Hamlet, a dialogue by Plato constantly sends us into unexpected regions of existence and we return with conclusions utterly alien to the next reader. King Lear for us is a stark and terrible portrayal of man's natural unhappiness.

That Leiber understood the Lear as merely a dramatic problem with introduction, climax and fadeout, and not as an intense expression of man's misery which sticks out at all corners from its dramatic vestments, has soured us on all future productions or Shakespeares.

In Leiber's production the curtain falls as Lear drops neatly across the prostrate body of Cordelia and—since it is only one play among a hundred others—Kent's subsequent lines:

O, let him pass! he hates him much

That would on the rack of this tough world Stretch him longer...

To end the play conveniently, are omitted, as if this play had a denouement. There is no solution to this tragedy, no final catharsis. It is a crescent congeries of horrors whose substance is vileness, selfishness, lust, mischance and whose form, man's lonely misery.

OUR interpretation is not unjustified. The only right persons in the play are the Fool and Kent, who both are sustained by unswerving loyalty to the King. Perhaps Shakespeares here alluded to what many neo-Thomists today so violently assert, the necessity for happiness of unquestioned loyalties and rules to guide our every action. Allow the slightest freedom to individuals and they immediately are clawing one another.

This belief, however, is probably colored by our readings in

SPANISH SOCIETIES HONOR CERVANTES

A play entitled "Escena Sevillana", and a recitation of the "Sonatina" of Ruben Dario, were presented by the Spanish Clubs of the Day, Evening and Brooklyn branches of the College before an audience of Spanish enthusiasts at the Stuyvesant Auditorium last Saturday night. The play and recitation were part of a Spanish program tendered by the Intercollegiate Alliance of Spanish Clubs to celebrate "Cervantes Day". The play was composed by Eugene Delgado and William Wachs of the Day and Brooklyn branches of the College. Various Spanish dances, songs and piano solos given by prominent colleges featured the occasion.

College Orchestra to Play At Uptown Frosh Chapel

The College Orchestra will play at the Uptown Frosh Chapel on Thursday, April 17, according to an announcement made by Professor Neidlinger.

This will be the first time that the freshmen have heard the Orchestra, which has already made two or three appearances. The R O T C Band entertained them on March 27.

CHEM CLUB TO HEAR TALK

Averil Liebow will address the Baskerville Chemical Society on "Aerosols", tomorrow in Room 204 of the Chemistry Building at 1 p. m. He will speak on the subject of fog formation and smoke, and methods of smoke elimination for practical purposes.

CIVIC CLUB TO MEET

The newly organized Civic Club will hold its second meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in room 5. The aim of the club, as announced by Charles A. Ullmann, is to stimulate the typically lethargic college student to take an interest in affairs of citizenship, in national, city, and college community affairs.

Thomas Aquinas and medieval history where the codified system of rules—rules for the most trivial action—is so strikingly illustrated. Yet all art is subject to interpretations that will vary as the "funded experiences" of the audience vary. One suspects that Professor Cohen's unreserved admiration for Santayana's sonnet sequence arises from his intimate acquaintance with *The Life of Reason*. Commentators must see differently or we should ignore them. Only when they try dogmatically to impose their vision upon us do we rebel.

Perhaps all comments about art should be prefaced by Professor Woodbridge's disarming remark, "My Plato may not be yours, but yours then, will certainly not be mine." It is in this spirit only that we offer these reactions to Lear.

J. P. L.

A RENTAL SERVICE FOR THE FASCIDIOUS

BRAND NEW STOCK
TUXEDOS
CUTAWAYS
FULL DRESS SUITS
TO HIRE

At Very Reasonable Rates

EXPERTLY FITTED TO YOUR MEASURE

BEST QUALITY — LATEST STYLE

SAVOY
FORMAL RENTAL CLOTHIERS

112 WEST 45th STREET

Bet. 6th & 7th Aves. 1st Floor

BRYant 1942

SAVOY — "In Business for YOUR Appearance."

"Escena Sevillana" of the "So-Dario, were pre-lish Clubs of the Brooklyn branches e an audience of at the Stuyvesant urday night. The ere part of a ndered by the ce of Spanish Cervantes Day' oosed by Eugene n Wachs of the ranches of the panish dances, given by prom- ed the occasion.

to Play
Frosh Chapel

tra will play at hapel on Thurs- ding to an an- Professor Neid.

st time that the the Orchestra, made two or The R O T C n on March 27.

HEAR TALK

ll address the Society on in Room 204 ilding at 1 p. the subject of oke, and met- tion for prac-

TO MEET

l Civic Club meeting to-mor- om 5. The aim ced by Char- stimulate the ege student to affairs of citi- ty, and col-

nd medieval odified sys- es for the is so strik- all art is cations that ded experi- e vary. One sor Cohen's n for San- ence arises equaintance ason. Com- differently them. Only atically to upon us do

ents about ed by Pro- disarming ay not be l, will cer- t is in this offer these

J. P. L.



By
Del Brickman

An Undeclared Team at Last

THAT rara avis, an undefeated team, scarce on any college campus, has been discovered on our own St. Nicholas Heights. Captain Joe Barkmack's newly organized fencing team has parried and thrust through five intercollegiate victims, winding up a perfect season against Lehigh last Saturday. M.I.T., Lafayette, Boston College, and Vermont besides Lehigh were all taken into camp easily by the Lavender foilsman.

There is something in this old sport which all others lack. Fans talk of technique on the basketball court, speed on the cinder path, form on the tennis court, and a "batting eye." In the game with which D'Aragnon intrigued us and Joseph de Vince, Lavender mentor, is perfecting at the armory, all these qualities must be combined. And to them a certain seasoning and polish must be added to stamp accomplished fencers as Barkmack, Ed Fox, Averill Liebow and Mac Hammerschlag.

The Lavender team will square off against the Salle d'Armes Vince fencers in a post-season match this Saturday. Here's a tip for a real treat.

Hitting the Hard Spots

WITHOUT a doubt the most consistent nemesis of the Lavender fortunes is St. John's. It is true that in recent years the Lavender has met with little success on any metropolitan playing field in any line of sport. But to no other rival has it bowed more often than to the Brooklyn Redmen. The Indians, led by Abe Margolies, soundly drubbed Bernie Bienstock's eleven last November. In February the Posnack-Kinsbrunner-Hinchcliffe combine cut short a string of eight consecutive victories chalked up by Nat Holman's team in scoring its third successive victory in the Lavender's own bailiwick. Last Saturday the Brooklyn team won its sixth straight against a Lavender nine since 1927 thus spiking for a while any high hopes Coach Parker and Bernie Blum entertained after trouncing St. Francis and Long Island. The Lavender still has a chance, and a good one, to get back at the Saints before the season is out. The result is likely to be different next time.

Pratt isn't expected to offer very much opposition to the Lavender tomorrow afternoon and perhaps the confidence of the team will be restored before it embarks on its first road trip. The nine is in for the toughest week-end we can ever remember having been faced by a Lavender nine. After the Pratt game, the team will steam up Narragansett Bay Friday, to take on Providence, and the next day will travel west to Springfield for a game with the local college.

The campaign is now in full swing. Doc Parker has discovered that he has the makings of what might prove to be a fine ball club. His staff of five sharpshooters have all been under fire and have allowed but fifteen hits in the three games. Irv Zachar has been credited with both Lavender victories and has worked most effectively. Dave Bracker has also been successful while Nat Siegal, who showed plenty of stuff against St. Francis will have to steady down to take a regular turn in the box. The Lavender mentor expects big things from Lefty Tenzer and Buddy Nau whose arms are in shape once more.

While St. Francis and Long Island were comparatively weak teams both were pretty strong in the box. Harrison and Weinstein served up a baffling assortment of slants against which the local nine did fairly well in its first appearances. In Captain Bernie Blum, Morty Goldman, Jack Kaufman, Irv Tenzer, and Hy Kaplowitz, the Lavender mentor possesses a quintet of likely sluggers.

Spring Sport Snaps: No. 1.—Bernie Blum

BERNIE BLUM..... Leader of the Lavender nine..... One of the smallest men in metropolitan baseball..... One of the lightest, too..... And one of the best..... A great batter, fast on the basepaths, and a canny man in the field.

He'd rather play baseball than eat..... And has done that very thing many times in the past..... Biggest kick in College baseball was a homerun in the ninth against Lafayette in '28..... The Lavender lost, however, 3-2..... Halsey Josephson credits him with the longest Stadium drive in recent years..... Out to the dirt embankment in left field..... He smacked the ball three times over the center field fence..... Batting average about .350 for three years..... Failed to hit in six trips to the plate against St. John's last Saturday.

Started out to be a pitcher..... Played sandlot ball against Irv Zachar..... Dave Tobey told him he was too small at Clinton..... One of the finest second basemen in the College game..... And no slouch in centerfield these spring afternoons..... Has made but fifteen errors in three years..... Four of them in one day..... But hit his first homer in the same game against O'Brien of St. Lawrence..... Best pitcher he has faced is Hormel Aube, Maroon star.....

Favorite baseball player Babe Ruth..... No doubt about it..... Wants to put the Lavender on the college baseball map..... Thinks it can be done this year..... Greatest ambition to beat N.Y.U..... Played frosh baseball and is a first-rate handball artist..... Morty Targum the worst basketball player he has bucked up against..... Hear them argue it out in the Evening Session office..... Can whistle to beat the band..... A Broadway tout heard him on the ferry going to New Brunswick last year..... And gave him a card of introduction to Roxy..... Will take a professional offer next year..... Baseball not whistling..... Has already received advance from Brooklyn Robins.

Thinks Doc Parker is a great coach..... And the boys the best bunch he has ever played with..... Among the best liked athletes on the campus..... Has made many friends on the diamond..... Referred him to Santayana, Vol 1..... The Blum family in the ball stands as numerous as the Trupins of the court galleries..... A sure treat to watch him gallivant on the Stadium turf.

TWELVE TO OPPOSE
TECH TEAM TODAY

Jayvee Lacrosse Men Will Take on Boys High Next Week

With one victory against the New York Lacrosse Club to their credit, the College Lacrosse team will face the Stevens Tech twelve at the Stadium this afternoon. The Lavender team has shown itself to be one of the best twelves since the revival of the sport three years ago. The team is on edge to wipe out the 4-0 defeat of last year.

Line-up Decided

Captain Eddie Antin and George Cumons will handle the mid-field attack positions. The inner attack will find Irv Mishkin at first while Allio TrTon will be stationed as Smokler's partner at the home position. Irv. Saler, whose ankle has kept him from from the game, will not be at third defense. Gene Gilhul who has proved a capable substitute will again start at third defense.

The inner defense will have Ralph Singer at goal, Dick Hildebrandt at point, Sid Freedman at cover-point, and Jesse Sobel at first defense. Bernie Freedman will be at second defense, while Ruby Schwartz will take care of the center assignment.

The Jayvee stick-wielders, who administered a 5-0 drubbing to the Townsend Harris twelve last Thursday, will take on Boys High next week.

NINE CONFIDENTLY
POINTS FOR PRATT

(Continued from Page 1)

twirlers, all of whom are capable of starting and finishing games. Tenzer and Nau, the two star left handers, have been unable to take active duty on the mound, although Tenzer deserted his outfield berth to pitch three innings against St. John's.

Nau, the sophomore southpaw who has pitched but one inning this season, has recovered sufficiently from his elbow injury and may start tomorrow. Parker will have to juggle his pitching selections, for he has games with Springfield and Providence on Friday and Saturday, and both these institutions have made it an annual custom to be represented by top-notch ball teams.

Blum Excels in Hitting

The bulk of the hitting thus far has been done by Captain Blum, Kaufman, Tenzer, and Goldman. The other men have been meeting the ball, but failing to garner safe hits.

Tag Drive Started
To Help Debaters

The Main Center tag drive to defray the expenses of this term's Varsity Debating team started in full swing yesterday and will continue until the end of this week. Hundreds of yellow tags with the words "Varsity Debating Team" in black letters are being distributed in the Alcoves by several members of the drive committee, asking for a contribution of ten cents.

Meets May Be Cancelled

This campaign was initiated by the Student Council last Friday, when it was found that the debating team would have to cancel its forthcoming out-of-town meets owing to a lack of funds in the Council treasury. The team had previously made a tentative schedule arrangement with M. I. T. and Boston College at Boston. The members of the team have heretofore advanced their own expenses in their recent debates, while the expenses of the Seton Hall debate were forwarded by the opposing team. The funds raised by the present campaign will be used to cover the previous debts as well as the expenditures of the Boston debate.

Uptown I. C. C. Meets
To Reorganize Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Main Center Interclub Council will be held tomorrow at 12 p. m. in room 306 in order to effect a reorganization so as to comply with the new Student Council by-laws passed last term.

Each club is required to send a delegate to this meeting which Aaron Adelman '32, chairman of the S. C. Club Committee, has promised to be as short as possible in order not to hinder the usual club program.

Racquetters Prime
For Hard Schedule

Varsity Opens Season With St. John's on Thursday, April 19.

Lavender varsity and freshman tennis teams are extending themselves in approved fashion in preparation of the most difficult schedule that any St. Nick aggregation has ever faced. The varsity racquetters will inaugurate its season by engaging the St. John's tennis team on Saturday, April 19, while the freshmen will see action on April 25th when they will take on Theodore Roosevelt High School.

Representing the College will be Captain William Epstein and his team-mates Reginald Weir, Sheldon Morganstern, Paul Haber and Jack Slonim, veterans of last year's successful tennis team. All of these men wield exceedingly dextrous racquets.

To Engage Harvard Squad

Chief among the tennis team's rivals this year are Lafayette, Harvard, Boston University, Fordham, Manhattan, Villanova, Moravian, New York University and Rutgers. Harvard is the most outstanding opponent in that it is the first time in College net history that a Lavender squad has ever faced a Crimson team. The tennis players are out to avenge a 6-3 defeat which was administered to them by N. Y. U who proved to be the only stumbling block in the College's schedule last year.

J. V. NINE TO FACE
MANHATTAN FROSH

Yearling Team Schedule of Six Games Issued by Coach McMahon

That 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of Erasmus last Saturday in no way indicates the potentialities of this year's Freshman ball team. After the game Doc Parker told the men that they had exceeded all his expectations and that he believes they will round out into a well-balanced aggregation with a little more practice.

Next Saturday the frosh will meet with stronger opposition in the form of the Manhattan Freshmen but they will have the added confidence that comes with continued practice. As yet the rest of the schedule is incomplete with only six games booked. The schedule follows: Apr. 19, St. John's Frosh; Apr. 26, George Washington High School; May 7, N. Y. U. Frosh; May 10, Fordham Frosh; May 14, De Witt Clinton; May 24, Concordia Prep.

COMMERCE SOPHS
LEAD TOURNEY

The standings of the Business Center class teams in the current intra-mural basketball contest at the 23rd Street branch were announced by the Athletic Association of the Business Center at its last meeting on Monday. The class of '32 is leading to date with the class of '33 and '34 tied for second. There remain five more games on the schedule, the last game set for April 17.

The events of the gymnastic championship which is to take place May 1 were made public. The events are: bar vault, high jump, broad jump, chin-ups, rope climb and ladder climb.

The tennis tournament was passed on favorably by the A. A. and medals will be awarded to the winners. The finalists in the doubles and singles will form the nucleus of the Downtown team.

The wrestlers are to meet a New Jersey "Y" at the home gym on Wednesday, April 9.

Whistle Down Restaurant
30 LEXINGTON AVE.
(Across from College)

Luncheon 50c.
Dinner 75c-\$1.00
ALSO A LA CARTE
HOME COOKING ONLY

Let us know when you come in.



Go "Grade A" tourist third cabin... LEVIATHAN

This season, brand new Tourist Third Cabin on the LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Ship... the entire second cabin assigned to "Tourist Third"... all its beautiful public rooms and staterooms... its elegant, open upper deck social hall which gives you a full sweep of the sea... its charming cloistered smoking hall... its vast open and enclosed decks for play and promenade... luxuries and spaciousness exceeding former standards for this class. Second Class, as a class, abolished... new Tourist Third Cabin rated "Grade A" and the LEVIATHAN the only liner to offer this peerless rating! Make haste in booking this new, luxurious way on the mightiest five-day flyer to Clerbourg and Southampton. Rates low.

Excellent Tourist Third Cabin Accommodations also on United States Cabin Liners... for as little as \$10.25 a day!

OFFICIAL FLEET OF 103 COLLEGE ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS FOR EUROPEAN TRAVEL

Consult your local steamship agent or

UNITED STATES LINES
45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Suits \$150.00

If you pay that much I can't help you. But if you generally spend between \$35 and \$45 I can... because...

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. Topcoats are also \$26.

MERVIN S. LEVINE
MANUFACTURING
Devonshire Clothes for College Men
85 Fifth Avenue at Sixteenth Street, New York City

FIRST THREE PLAYS TO GO ON TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Driscoll. In the cast are Samuel Fooner, Maurice Goldberg, I. Baron Kapelson, Maxwell Binder, Solomon Nosovitsky, Louis Lichtman, Sidney Bloomgarden, Norman Fedde, Solomon Feldman and Miss Esther Herzlich.

Last on the evening's program is "Sparkin'" by E. P. Conkle, the entry of the Willoughby Evening Branch. "Sparkin'" will be enacted by Henry Mangolin, and the Misses Elsie Weiner, Evelyn Traister and Celia Kawasch, under the direction of Mr. Montague Ash.

Friday's Program

Four additional plays to be staged Friday evening complete the list of entries into the contest. "Phipps," a comedy of manners, dealing with the amours of a butler, will be presented by the Main Center Dramatic Society. Professor Joseph Tynan is directing this play of Stanley Houghton in which George Breivogel '30, Edward W. T. Young Jr. '30, and Miss Sylvia Lea will act. The last two of these were seen in "The Two Mr. Wetherbys" last semester.

Committee to Judge

Announcement of the winning play will be made Friday evening, after the last play, by Mr. Montrose J. Moses '99, who with Mr. Joseph Wood Krutch and Mr. Fulton Oursler will judge the contest.

Dress rehearsals for tonights plays were held last night at the 23rd Street theatre. All technical work for the contest is being done by the Main Center staff consisting of Ira M. Silberstein '30, stage manager, Morton Liftin '32, assistant stage manager, Milton Goldstein '32, master electrician, and Aaron Adelman '32, head linesman.

An early play of Sir James M. Barrie, "The Will" has been chosen as the vehicle of the Boys' High Center Group, which produces under the tutelage of Mr. Harvey Sikofsky. The cast includes Sol Bloomberg, Leonard Wolff, Edward R. Simkin, Helen Bober, Henry Margolies, Harry Feldman, and George Burson.

Martin Coaches Queens

The Queens Center will present a hilarious farce of George Kelly's, who won the Pulitzer Prize several years ago with "Craig's Wife." Mr. Christopher Martin has prepared this play, with George Pary and the Misses Florence Dick and Alice Murphy in the leading roles.

The Pauline Edwards Society of the Drama will repeat "The Man Without a Head," by Lloyd Thannhauser, which they gave last Saturday evening at the Business Center Varsity Show. Jerome Samuels, Nat Marks and Leonard Goldsmith appear in this melodrama, under the direction of Mr. Jesse Sparks. Mr. Edward Stasheff, a Townsend Harris alumnus, who has been connected with the Main Center Dramatic Society for several years, and is now affiliated with the Columbia Laboratory Players, has assisted in the preparation of this play.

Phrenocosmia To Hear Talk On Epistemology

Charles Hodes '29, now studying philosophy at Columbia University, under Professor John Dewey, will address Phrenocosmia tomorrow at its second meeting since its reorganization, on "Degrees of Intelligibility in Ideas". Phrenocosmia, now combined with the Philosophy Society, meets in room 312 at 12:15 p. m. Applicants for admission to the society must submit a thesis on either the Parmenides, Protagoras, or Plato's symposium to Joseph P. Lash '31.

Projected Bill for Civic University Meets With Hostility of City Press

(Continued from Page 1)

Education, which already has supervisory power over the city's institutions and could, if it felt it desirable, merge the two Brooklyn branches. The proposal appeared at Albany, sponsored by the city administration, and obviously reeking of politics. The suggestion that it was the intention to elect as first president of the super-college an associate superintendent whose chief claim to fame was to be that he once taught the present Mayor, does not add to the impressiveness of the program.

Eagle Questions Motives

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle asks whether the Mayor, the Comptroller, and the President of the Board of Aldermen, who would be members of the university board of trustees, have not enough to do without taking upon themselves these added duties. The "Eagle" also questions the motives behind the bill. "The bill suggests the apportioning of places on the university staff to individuals who have first the requisite amount of political pull. And the report that the president of the proposed university has already been picked deepens the suspicion behind it."

Citizens Union Interested

The Citizens Union in a letter to Senator John Knight and Speaker Joseph A. McGuinies, declared that the bill bore all the earmarks of the

old-fashioned type of "ripper" legislation. "An examination of the bill leads to the conclusion that the motive which has prompted its late introduction and the pressure for its speedy passage is not primarily a desire for the establishment of a city university, but eagerness to effect a change in existing institutions, including most particularly a direct participation by the elected city officials in the selection of a site for the new Brooklyn College and the organization and administration of that institution itself".

Club Picks Eight Points

The City College Club, of which Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck is president has sent to legislative and executive leaders at Albany a resolution in which it criticizes the Downing-Steingut bill on eight points. The resolution stresses the fact that the bill would inject political control into educational affairs.

The resolution, which was unanimously passed by the board of governors of the club on April 1, also declares that the Board of Higher Education was not consulted before the measure was introduced, the name of the College of the City of New York would be lost, three city officials of the city would be on the governing board, and there is no necessity for any reorganization of the control of the college.

UPTOWN FACULTY FAVORS "U" PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Paul Klapper—I am in favor of a compulsory union and have always urged my students to join the "U."

"Free Choice Essential"

Professor Lewis F. Mott—I am opposed to the idea. The value of such activities is lost unless they are the result of free choice.

Professor Frederic A. Woll—it seems to me that a compulsory "U" is not only desirable but needed for the purpose of stimulating interest in our extra-curricular activities. If however, it is intended to have the proposed fee of \$2.00 cover participation in or entrance to all activities I would say "it can't be done." It is not a sound business proposition.

"Legal Difficulties Probable"

Professor G. M. Brett—I am in favor of a union of extra-curricular organizations and think \$2.00 a very low fee. As to whether or not this fee can be made compulsory is a question for the Trustees to decide. There may be legal difficulties in its way.

Professor A. G. Panaroni—I doubt whether the student body is interested in the opinions of the faculty in such matters. In fact it may represent an expression of opinion as an unwarranted interference in the students' own field of activities. For the faculty I would favor a compulsory union to save time, to stop worrying, and to be able to budget expenses. The question is—Do the students really want the Union?

Professor Walter Williamson, faculty treasurer of the A. A., declared himself in favor of the project although he objected to a price of \$2.00 as too low.

Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Technology expressed unqualified support of the measure.

Collegiana

DO YOU KNOW

THAT Glenn Frank's daily newspaper column appears in more than 70 American dailies but not in a single Wisconsin newspaper... that every time the Brooklyn Eagle gets a vote as the best newspaper studied by journalism students at Wisconsin, the school of journalism gets a free subscription... that 800 co-eds at the University of Iowa smoke an average of 40,000 cigarettes per week... that two very prominent students at Minnesota and four at B. Y. U. University of Provo were expelled for smoking on the Campus... that the only leisure class in America are college students.

THAT at a dance held at Butler University each young lady was weighed at the entrance, and her escort made to pay according to her poundage (the buxom belles sat home that night)... that the new head of the Spanish Government has succeeded in breaking the general student strike, instituted at the National University of Madrid... that Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University laments the fact that he has "had some unfortunate results from having my guesses put out as predictions"... that our Student Council may safely be called "Chicago," (it is usually broke).

THAT women at the University of Nebraska are refusing to wear long skirts, because "everything that goes up must come down"... that varsity hockey men at Brown University are allowed three fags (cigarettes) per day, because the team of the previous year lost but one match on the same rations... that Northwestern University does not limit cuts for students who make the honor roll... that male students at the University of Virginia protested with 20 feet of signatures, to

the Virginia Legislature against the establishment of a liberal arts College for women... that co-eds at the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines want to take military science.

THAT the bookstore of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., is selling dead cats at \$4.50 per... that in the dorms of Harvard University appear placards reading: "Gin 'till You're Cleaned", and "Two Cents Would Keep One Scrubwoman Scrubbing One Hour". Tin cans and buckets were passed around for contributions as the students championed the scrubwomen's cause for higher wages... that a survey at the University of Wisconsin shows that the average male student owns 6.29 fountain pens, wears out .91, finds .63 and loses 1.54. The average co-ed owns 6.50 pens, wears out only .74, finds .41, but loses 3.88. Only 21% of the students keep their pens for 4 years... that Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, says: "I would not teach co-eds for love or money, even though it is easier to get the first."

THAT Yale is starting a University for apes in the State of Florida... that McGill University students at Montreal, Canada, are to debate on the subject, "Resolved, That It Is Better to Suffer the Effects of the Morning After than to Have Missed the Pleasures of the Night Before"... that Sinclair Lewis, who quit Yale after three years of attendance, advocates the reading of Shaw, Max, Hardy, and Proust, "Vanity Fair", and "Middleton", as an antidote to the boredom of college life... that women at the University of Southern California have more to fear from the middle aged man than from the young man, because the latter respects their wishes when she wants him to behave himself... that it's a darn good thing some fellows quit school in the eighth grade — or else who would give us college boys jobs?

Leo T.

MUSIC

A Suppressed Desire.

INTEREST in things musical has proceeded with such alacrity among the student body that an institution of the type we shall propose below is of elemental necessity. Do not credit us with ingenuity nor damn us with audacity, for the proposition is in no sense novel. Every college of any rank in the country has its Institute of Arts and Sciences, just as every community has its Town Hall.

We have harbored the following thesis for a long time, now. Every exchange from other university publications that we read, every concert of the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences that we hear irritates our sense of chauvinism still further. We shall release our 'suppressed desire' presently.

This column desires the establishment at the college of an institution, resembling Columbia's Institute of Arts and Sciences. You ask for what reason? These: Elizabeth Rethberg, than whom no contemporary soprano is more divine; Andres Segovia, the wizard of the guitar; Angna Enters, who possesses in superlative measure that sublime sense of the ridiculous that makes for artistry; the well-balanced Philadelphia Simphonietta; the inimitable pioneers of the dance, Kreutzberg and George; Professor Alfred Adler; Hugh Walpole; Ben Greets and his Shakespearian troupe — to mention but few of the distinguished artists and lecturers who have appeared at Columbia this season.

The perennial question of lucre rears its head. The price is comparatively nominal. Columbia charges for a series of six concerts, with an array of lectures thrown in gratis, a fee of \$2.50. The better sats command higher prices, but \$9.00 is the limit for Institute members. Nor is it necessary to subscribe the entire series, as single tickets may be purchased. Scan the following names, and writhe with envy. The list for next year represents artists and ensembles which have made musical history: Walter Gieseking, pianist; Roland Hayes, tenor; Erika Morini, woman violinist; the Kedroff Quartet, Russian ensemble; Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; and the Aguilar Lute Quartet. Qualifying adjectives

DEBATERS DRAW IN COLBY MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

room before the largest group that has attended a forensic contest during the present term.

The connotation of "should" and potential armaments again proved to be the sore spots in the evening's discussion. These words caused both teams to make countercharges against one another of hedging the question. Dr. Libby, the Colby mentor, and Coach William Finkel concurred at the conclusion of the debate to act as judges. They turned in a no-decision verdict after three-quarters of an hour consideration, at the same time ending both teams on their "sincerity and ability."

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the faculty room, the college will meet Southwestern University of Los Angeles, whose team is now making a debating tour of the east. Two men will be selected by Mr. Frankel from the following five for the College: Martin Whyman, Julius Rosenberg, Edward Malament, Samuel I. Barchas and Alvin Singer.

FRESHMAN TENNIS SCHEDULE ISSUED

Professor Walter Williamson has issued a twelve-game list for the freshman tennis team. The yearling racket wielders open their season on April 25 with the Theodore Roosevelt High School and conclude their tennis program on May 31 encountering the New York Military Academy, at Cornwall, New York.

The schedule:

April 25 Theodore Roosevelt High School; 28, Morris High School; May 2, Evander Childs High School; 8, Fordham Prep at Fordham; 12, Stuyvesant High School; 14, Stevens Freshmen at Hoboken, N. J.; 16, Newark Prep; 22, Seth Low Junior College; 24, Concordia Prep at Bronxville, N. Y.; 31, New York Military Academy at Cornwall, N. Y.

are unessential and irrelevant.

Now for the rub. This department presents this proposition to the alumni, especially those whose coffers are well-lined, for thorough scrutiny. We desire it immensely, but pure will acts in a void. More substantial aid is needed.

This is not an advertisement for Columbia. We are in dead earnest about setting up an Institute for students and alumni of C. C. N. Y.

B. N. N.

The pause that gives poise

the Pause that refreshes

Comes a time (as they say) every day when it's good to drop things—relax—and, calm, collected, cool, seek the hidden meaning of life.

Sign off for just a minute, now and then, and refresh yourself with an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Ready for you—anytime—around the corner from anywhere. Nine million times a day the Thinkers and Doers of the nation find the pause that refreshes is what keeps the world wagging.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

LISTEN IN Grantland Rice - Famous Sports Champions - Coca-Cola Orchestra - Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. - Coast to Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

VOLU... VAR... ME... IN... Lavend... ing... BRAC... Park... W... The... feated... afterno... the fir... through... of the... day's is... Doc... in for... after yes... cross bal... this afte... tossers d... land trip... mediatly... scheduled... where the... competi... Lav... In play... days the... one of the... ty-three... the improv... forces ha... fans who... guine ove... success o... showing a... men in th... last Satu... bring abou... in Lavend... Dave B... the mound... have a ma... holding the... Providence... strong bas... nine shoul... the two di... Lavender... the Rhode... victorious... Zacha... Irv Zach... who has b... work in th... the pitchir... against the... Massachus... knack of b... ball clubs... and his tea... easy matte... outfit into... Parkermen... .500 averag... competition... ought find... after consid... teams enco... appears to... baseball tea... (Con... COMMERC... SCHE... Plans for... scheduled fo... sed at the... Frosh Coun... Applicatio... Hansen for... the site for... chestra has l... casion.