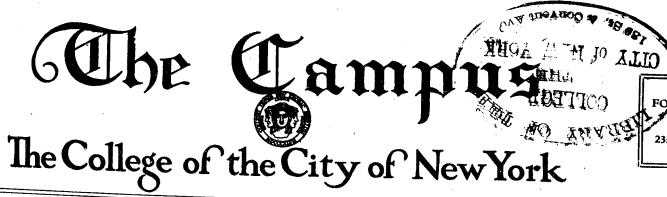
DEBATE WITH TEMPLE TONIGHT IN: FACULTY ROOM



FOUR ONE ACT PLAYS TONIGHT AT 23rd STREET THEATRE

VOLUME 46, No. 20

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930

* PR 11 PRICE FIVE CENTS

YARSITY BALL TEAM MEETS PROVIDENCE IN FIFTH CONTEST

Lavender Nine Leaves this Morning for Two-Day New England Campaign.

BRACKER TO HURL TODAY

Parkermen Play Third Game Week Against Springfield Tomorrow

College Defeats Pratt

The Varsity Baseball Team de feated Pratt Institute yesterday afternoon by a 6-2 score. After the first inning the College led throughout. A detailed account of the game will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Campus.

Doc Parker's baseball cohorts, in for a busy week of competition after yesterday's tilt with Pratt, will cross bats with Providence College this afternoon. The Lavender ball tossers departed on their New England trip early this morning, and immediately after today's game are scheduled to leave for Springfield to the downtown court for a pracwhere the local nine will furnish the competition tomorrow afternoon.

Lavender Chances Increase.

In playing three teams in as many days the St. Nick nine is up against | Lew months ago aga | Junior Varsity team. one of the toughest spots in its twen ty-three game campaign. However the improvement shown by the mound forces has heartened College sport fans who have been somewhat sanguine over the varsity's chance of throughout and showed that they had success on its first road trip. The picked up the rudiments of the Holshowing against the Brooklyn Redmen in that hectic eleven inning tilt last Saturday also contributed to bring about a decided upward trend in Lavender baseball stock.

Dave Bracker will hold forth on the mound this afternoon, and should have a man-sized job on his hands in holding the Rhode Islanders in check. Providence annually turns out some strong baseball teams and this year's nine should prove no exception. In the two diamond meetings with the Lavender during the past two years, the Rhode Islanders have emerged victorious by 16-3 and 4-0 scores.

Zachar Against Springfield Irv Zachar, veteran right-hander who has been turning in some fine work in the box thus far. will get the pitching assignment tomorrow against the Springfield nine. The Massachusetts institution also has the outfit into camp. In fact if even the Parkermen find themselves with a .500 average at the end of the week's competition local baseball enthusiasts group. ought find no cause for complaint after considering the quality of the teams encountered. However what appears to be one of the strongest baseball teams assembled up on St. (Continued on Page 3)

COMMERCE FROSH DANCE SCHEDULED FOR MAY 17

Plans for the Freshman Dance scheduled for May 17, were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Frosh Council on Monday, April 7.

Application has been made to Dr. Hansen for the use of the gym as students from the standpoint of my the demand. At the Bureau last the Military Science office, room 3, "chatter on goings on about town."

Prof. Roedder Back | BEST BROADCASTS From Lecture Tour

Having delivered lectures on German folk-lore before vast audiences in Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison, Professor Roedder, head of the Ger- Campus and Alumnus to Give man department returned this week from a six-day lecture tour of the middle West.

"I consider the tour a success," the rofessor stated on his return, "for the audiences were quite interested in the topic." The professor address ed the Detuscher Verein yesterday on the Passion Play of Oberammergau, illustrating his lecture with lantern

DOWNTOWN FIVE MEETS VARSITY

Commerce Quintet Shows Up Well in Practice Game at 23rd Street Gymnasium.

Coach Sam Liss' promising Comnerce Center quintet ran un against ts hardest opposition of the year on Wednesday when members of the Varsity basketball squad came down tice game. The Varsity, outscored the downtown five, but the Commerce players evidenced a great improvement over their showing of a few months ago against the College

Team Work Features

The Commerce five, with some welcome additions in Gwirtzman, Wolfe, be handed in to the news bureau, and Danny Trupin, played nice ball room 704, Main Building. man style of play as taught by Liss, Lavender captain in '29.

and Heft made up the Varsity squad, and all saw action.

ylum councillor toam, \$5-22, in a grams. game played on the H.O.A. court.

OVER RADIO HOUR TO RECEIVE PRIZES

Prizes for Outstanding Performances on Air.

SECOND HOUR TOMORROW

District Attorney Tuttle and Deutscher Verein to Feature Program Over Station WOV

The second of the series of City College Radio Hour programs which are being transmitted weekly over station WOV will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. An address on City College traditions by Charles H. Tuttle, U.S. District Attorney and a Trustee of the Colege will feature the performance.

This radio feature is an innova tion sponsored by The Campus, the Mercury and the News Bureau. It is intended "to enlarge the scope of college relationships with alumni and with outside influences."

To further interest among the students in the activities of the radio hour, an announcement of two awards to be presented for the best group performance and for the outstanding individual presentation has been made. A cup to be donated by The Campus will be offered as the group prize. The individual prize will be a medal to be donated by a prominent alumnus.

Applications for auditions are to

Downtown talent will also be featured. The auditions are held every Thursday at noon, in the Webb Room. Professor Gustav Schulz, of the Pub-Spindell, De Phillips, Trupin, lic Speaking Department, who judges the speech recitals, and George Wilnerce five defeated the Orphan As-preparing technically correct pro-They will also select the

Prof. Moody Finds Field For Life Work In Practice of Industrial Chemistry

(Continued on page 4)

For over twenty years I have had fers a field for life work. My answer was always yes, before the War, 1919, and barring a depression in

1921, has maintained its new level. Viewing the trend of the constant-

classifies a small group of humanity ly ten times as many graduates who Pary and the Misses Florence Dick into what he calls the "Fifth Estate" could be recommended to enquiring and Alice Murphy in the lead. composed of those having the sim- employers of chemists. This is liteplicity to wonder, the ability to rally true. City College can point Lloyd Thanhouser, which was enacquestion, the power to generalize and with great pride to some of its ted last Saturday evening at the the capacity to apply. The Depart- graduates of the pre-war period who Businss Center Varsity Show, will knack of bringing forth some strong ball clubs, and Captain Bernie Blum and his team mates should find it no the student body to consider the wispositions in the chemical world. I wards Society of the Drama. The large of the student body to consider the wispositions in the chemical world. I wards Society of the Drama. The large of the student body to consider the wispositions in the chemical world. I wards Society of the Drama. The large of the student body to consider the wispositions in the chemical world. I wards Society of the Drama. The large of the student body to consider the wispositions in the chemical world. I wards Society of the Drama. The large of the student body to consider the wispositions in the chemical world. I wards Society of the Drama. am convinced that the present day cast, under the direction of Mr. Jes-"Estate." This article particularly City College student is making a se Sparks, consists of Jerome Samdirects students attention to the last great mistake in flocking (it is a uels, Nat Marks, and Leonard Goldqualification of members of this very appropriate word) in such num- smith. bers into the medical field. It isn't within possibility that that profes- will be designated tonight, after the made its third appearance last Tuescharge of the placement work carried sion can assimilate such masses of last performance, by Mr. Montrose J. day, April 8, under the editorship of on by the Chemists' Club and by in- recruits. Fortunately for the world, Moses '99, Mr. Joseph Wood Krutch, Robert Shepard, author of The Camnumerable young men I have been its population has too good average and Mr. Fulton Oursler who will act pus column, "23rd Street." asked in that period, if chemistry of- health to need so many physicians.

Student attention is directed to the excellent present equipment of the R. O. T. C., VARSITY CALL and emphatically yes since the War, laboratories of industrial and enginfor chemistry, particularly American eering chemistry and also the fact manufacturing chemistry, came into that greater space is to be soon asits own in the period from 1914 to signed in either Compton Hall or the

increased equipment will be secured. ly changing groups of City College mical engineers by no means equals section and mili sci class if any to About the School Says," containing

(Continued on Page 3)

On Sale Uptown · Tickets for the all-College boat ride to be held May 24 will be put

Boat Ride Tickets

on sale today at the Main Center publications table in the Concourse and in the Mike office. Only 1500 tickets will be sold although the capacity of the S. S. Syrius, on which the all day trip to Roton Point is being made is 19000. Fraternities and other organizations of the College will pledge for tickets during the coming week.

The price of tickets has been set t \$1.25 per person. Late-buyers will have to pay \$1.50 if they purchase tickets.

ONE-ACT PLAYS **CLOSE TONIGHT**

Winning Play Will Be Decided Upon After the Last Performance Tonight

Four one-act performances will bring the asbestos down on the last half of the inter-center dramatic competition at the newly-inaugurated Theatre of the School of Business and Civic Adminstration, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, at 8:30 tonight.

Main Center will be represented by the uptown Dramatic Society which will present "Phipps," a comedy of manners centered around the amours of a butler. Professor Joseph L. Tynan of the English Department has directed this play of Stanley Houghton. The complete cast of "Phipps" includes George Breivogel '30, Edward W. T. Young, Jr. '30, and Miss Sylvia Lea.

Brooklyn Presents "Will"

One of Sir James M. Barrie's early plays, "The Will," will be the vehicle son, of the Music Department, in of the Boys' High Center. This act charge of the musical presentations, has been produced under the tute-On Tuesday evening, the Com- have offered their services to aid in lake of Mr. Harvey Sikorsky and will be enacted tonight by Sol Bloomberg, Leonard Wolff, Edward R. Simkin, Helen Bober, Henry Margoies, Harry Feldman, and George

A play by George Kelly, Pulitzer Prize winner of several years ago, is the offering of the Queens Center. Dr. Arthur D. Little of Boston ting classes there used to be annual- ared this play, will present George

"The Man Without a Head," by

The winning play of the contest as judges.

A call for candidates for the R. O. T. C., and Varsity Rifle Team has Engineering Building and greatly been issued by Captain Barrett, The supply of chemists and che- hand in a slip with their name, class, umn under the name of "The Man the site for the dance. As yet no orwork at the Chemists' Club has since September not a single June graduate main. Further information will be The other was a burlesque on a rethe War filled me with amazement. from any college remained unplaced. posted on the departmental bulletin cent meeting of the Commerce Cen-

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI DECLARE OPPOSITION TO NEW UNIVERSITY

Quizzer Shows Students Oppose City University

The consensus of student opinion in the College is unfavorable towards the Downing-Steingut Bill, now pending in Albany, which proposes to combine C.C.N. Y. Hunter College and Brooklyn into a university. This is shown by The Campus Quizzer printed on the back page of this issue.

NUDD OPPOSES MERGER PLAN

Director of Public Education Association Takes Stand Against Downing-Steingut Bill

Branding as "alarming" the pro-Steingut bill which would give the contemplated "university board of lyn Colleges into a unit under the trustees" power to grant certificates, administration of civic officials. Codiplomas, and degrees without reference to faculty participation in the the Club will be forwarded at once exercise of this function, Howard W. Nudd, director of the Public Education Association, has added his protest to the host of criticism of the

bill by newspapers and disinterested civic organizations since its introducton into the State Legislature on March 28.

The City Administration's bill pro-College, Hunter, and Brooklyn College into the University of the City New York. The Board of Higner Higher Education. Education, which at present controls all the city-owned colleges, would be replaced by a board consisting of ilar resolutions were passed. the Mayor, the Comptroller, President of the Board of Aldermen, three representatives from each of the colleges to be combined, and several members-at-large ap-

pointed by the Mayor. Too Great Power Vested

Because the controlling board would have complete charge over the curriculum, staff, and finances of the proposed university, Mr. Nudd claimed that "such a provision could open wide the doors to all sorts of abuses and favoritism in granting academic recognition, particularly in instances where college degrees are required by law before appointment and pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

Issues Third Number

"The Sun," semi-monthly publication of the Class of '33, School of Business and Civic Administration,

The leading editorial advocated the establishment of an independent Business Center newspaper to aid "in FOR RIFLE CANDIDATES spreading the enthusiasm and interest which is vital in preserving college spirit."

Two innovations made their appearance in the Sophomore publicacoach. All aspirants are requested to tion. One of these was a new colter Student Council.

CALL MOYE POLITICAL

Copies of Resolution to Be Forwarded to Members of Legislature

ALUMNI NUMBER 12,000

Asociation Opposes Resulting Change of Name and Subordination of College.

Protesting against the organization of a city university along political lines, the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni Wednesday adopted a resolution of objection against the Downing-Steingut Bill Bill on behalf of the organization's entire roster of 12,000 members.

Eight points of issue were found against the measure now before the vision included in the Downing- State Legislature which proposes the pies of the resolution as drafted by to every Assemblyman and Senator

Board Would Control

Under the provisions of the Downing-Steingut bill, a board consisting of the Mayor, Comptroller, President of the Board of Aldermen, and representatives of the three colleges vides for the consolidation of the concerned would control the destinies of the new university. This Board would replace the present Board of

The City College Club also held meeting Wednesday at which sim-

"The bill", said Irving Mariash, director of the Brooklyn Evening Session, "tolls the death knell of City College. The present city administration is friendly to the College, but a hostile one could ruin the College as a separate entity. The Mayor. Comptroller, and President of the Board of Aldermen, who would be on the-Board controlling the new university, muster enough votes to control the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and, if hostile to the College, can control the faculties and policies of the College by its control of the purse_strings.

"The board controlling the new iniversity would have the power of bestowing degrees without the consent of the faculty. There is no menion in the hill for degrees. This means that the board can give anyone it chooses a University of the City of New York degree even if he has not actually completed the full collegiate course. In no other college that I know of is this power of conferring degrees in the control of a purely political organization.

'The bill also permits the univer-(Continued on Page 4)

Uptown Student Council To Choose Auditors Today

A committee to supervise all financial accounts of the Main Student Council will be appointed today at the meeting of the Coun-

Students desiring to be members of the committee should submit their application to A. Harvey Neidorff '80 today before 8 p.m.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

"News and Comment"

Volume 46, No. 20 Friday, April 11, 1930

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgecombe 6408. Downtown—Room 525A

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COLLEGES AND POLITICIANS

NO right is cherished more jealously by a country's citizens than the freedom of its educational system from political trammels. Yet the Downing-Steingut Bill proposes, by placing on the governing board of the new university three city officials, to expose to the untender mercies of city politicians the entire structure of higher educa-

Two pertinent questions may be asked. Why was this bill introduced so late in the legislative year. unless to prevent a discussion that might air the bill's iniquities? Indeed its late introduction has caused the Citizen's Union to label it as "the crude old-fashioned type of 'ripper legislation.'

The general tenor of criticism furnishes the most plausible answer. The Sun ventures to say, "It looks as if those behind the measure regard the professorships in the proposed university as another bit of politics." The Brooklyn Daily Eagle has The Brooklyn Daily Eagle has pointed out that the establishment of a Brooklyn college as a semi-independent unit becomes imperative because Mayor Walker must provide a suitable place for his former teacher, Dr. Boylan.

The true purpose of the bill has become more obvious upon Howard Nudd's extricating from its verbal concealment a subtle clause permitting the adwarding of degrees without permitting the awarding of degrees Does Tammany believe a sheepskin to be a nice plum with which to reward industrious but rather illiterate aldermen and district leaders?

That the board of trustees of the proposed university would be all-powerful is evident from the provision of the bill which gives it the power to establish positions, deents, divisions and faculties. Also in accordance with the provisions of the law it would establish schedules of sataries for teachers and other employees and establish minimum curriculum requirements; prescribe conditions of student admission, attendance and discharges.

To rehearse the evils following from a too close alliance between politics and education is unnecessary. While the motives of the Bill's sponsors may have been the sincere ones of seeking the economy and elasticity of unification, yet the evils that can be read between the lines-evils that any corrupt administration can call into being-render the bill a noxious and dangerous one.

Good teachers are difficult enough to secure under normal conditions, but further to hemset an administration by forcing them always to listen to the city's political tyros in making appointments is not a pleasant prospect for undergraduates.

New York City is sufficiently opulent to allow her politicians to satisfy their patronage demands elsewhere.

THE ALL COLLEGE BOAT RIDE

MOONLIGHT on the Sound will soon be instrumental in making College life pleasant experience. The Varsity Boat Ride, dropped by the Y.M.C.A., has been revived by the Main, Commerce and Brook lyn Student Councils and promises to be the outstanding social event of the year. On May 24 the College goes nautical, and the student body is expected to do the hon-

No effort will be spared to make the affair thoroughly successful. The four hour ride through Long Island to the Roton Point Amusement Park on the shore of Connecticut will be enhanced by the presence of a dance orchestra on deck. At the park, there will be athletic exhibitions, swimming, and any amount of miscellaneous fun. The trip back will feature a show and dance. There is hardly anything better calculated to create a warm esprit-de-corps among the undergraduates and alumni than this distinctly all-College excursion.

The committee is to be commended not only for its zeal in arranging the entertainment, but also for charging a price lower than that of previous excursions. At one dollar and a quarter a person the response should be great enough to force the committee to hire a second boat to accommodate the crowds.

FOOD for thought: the Lavender rifle team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship, and the fencing aggregation went through its season undefeated. Is the student body deserving of such fine achieve-

A VALUABLE CAMPAIGN

IN a recent editorial headed "We Note With Disgust," the Daily Iowan lampoons the attempt of the Harvard Crimson to conduct a nation-wide campaign in order to learn the sentiment of the undergraduates of the country towards the prohibition

The Iowan editorial says in part:

"The Harvard Crimson is attempting in a rather silly, nation-wide canvass of collegiate student papers and debating teams, to convicee everyone that Eighteenth Amendement and Volstead Act are wrong. The Crimson be-lieves there is 'value' in broadcasting the strong resentment that is present on American campuses against the 'conditions' which have followed the prohibition amendment.

"When the undergraduates promotiing this stunt realize that there is more to organizing a national movement, such as that of which they have dreamed, than merely mimeographing statements of their own and broadcasting them through the mail their particular publication will be better off and can then start doing some good with its editorial columns It is easy to make statements which the crowd will applaud; difficult to make them stand for much."

It is not the purpose of The Campus to ct as the arbitrator for the Iowan and Ouch! Crimson in their differences of opinion in regard to the value of this prohibition revision campaign. We do feel, however, that much can be and is being accomplished by the campaign which the Crimson has launched and which several other college papers have agreed to promote.

The campaign is nothing more than a somewhat loosely conducted straw vote of College students similar to the one taken of the entire country by the Literary Digest. A fairly true and composite sentiment can be obtained because many of the students of the votes in these polls have been cast by those who have strong prejudices for or against the prohibition amendment. But precountry's undergraduates have definite opinions on the question, and have expressed them accordingly. In this connection it should also be remembered that the Iowan, published in a bone dry part of the country, may be attacking the campaign of the Crimson, hailing from the wet East, not because the student poll is aimless and silly but because it is being sponsored by a group which has different ideas on prohibition than the

The charges of the Daily Iowan appear be especially impressed upon the country sense of humor, etcetera so there! lat large.

Gargoyles

EXPERIENCE

A Persian kitty, perfumed and fair, Strayed out through the kitchen door for air When a Tom-cat lean and lithe and strong, And dirty and yellow came along.

He sniffed at the perfumed Persian cat As she strutted about with much eclat. And thinking a bit of time to pass, He whispered, "Kiddo, you've sure got class!"

"That's fitting and proper," was her reply As she arched the whisker over her eye. "I'm ribboned and I sleep on a pillow of silk, And daily they bathe me in certified milk.

"Yet we're never content with that which we've got, I try to be happy, but happy I'm not, And I should be joyful, I should indeed, For I certainly am highly pedigreed."

"Cheer up," said the Tom-cat with a smile, "And trust your new friend for while. You need to escape from your back-yard fence, My dear, all you need is experience."

New joys of living he then unfurled. As he told her the tales of the outside world. Suggesting at last, with a luring laugh, A trip for two down the primrose path.

The morning after the night before, The cat came back at the hour of four. The look in her innocent eyes had went, But the smile on her face was the smile of content.

And in after days when the children came To the Persian kitty of pedigreed fame, They weren't Persian, they were black and tan, And she told them her pa was a traveling man.

Before the letters of the several odd subscribers come pouring in, charging this department with the most flagrant plagiarism, and signed INDIGNANT READER or I DARE YOU PRINT THIS, let us hasten to assure you, beloved public, that the above epic in four stanzas is NOT our handiwork. Never would we stoop to subvert the past participle of "go" for the trivial cause of a trifling rhyme. The man responsible for the above outrage of the English language is still unknown. If he dare do so, let him disclose himself.

If now, beloved public, you ask why the aforementioned outrage found its way into this previously hallowed space-scherchez la femme! Once again this depariment has gone wrong because of a woman. To make a summary end of this entire business, Charlie Ackerman's Heart-Hacker-Helen gave us the epic with an appreciative chuckle and an ardent hope that it might prove amusing to "the morons of St. Nicholas Heights."

> HOMO THE SAP Hiawatha wrote a colyum For Crampus on page three-Now every Tom and Dick and Harry Pesters him with "Why not me?"

PET HATES

garglers who label this mustachioed department as "lamentably innocent-looking" girls without are sufficiently interested to vote. This fact has been proven in polls taken recently in several colleges. It may be true that many cians who stick their grimy fingers into the field of education......graduated colyumnists who come back to belittle......varsity show collaborators who seek to grab judices do not invalidate the fact that the all the available limelight......three steps patrons who do funny things with the seat of hitherto well-pressed trousers......girls with brains......red-headed editors who print twenty inches of a commerce freshman's blatherskite alongside of eight inches of sparkling play reviews

professors who don't put you to sleep......undergraduate columnist who weep blatantly over punctured "romanticized conceptions"......student councillors who don't know how to properly evaluate a solid activity such as the presidency of the dramatic society or the sports editorship of the campus and mikeissue editors who to us as mere quibbling. The issue in the ruin perfectly good dramatic criticisms......commerce campaign of the Crimson is only whether center sweet young things who write what they conthe poll will reveal the true feelings of the sider funny letters to the campus connivers, sycocollege populace on the Eighteenth Amendants, business managers, grafters, people without a sense of humor, etcetern, so there!

HIAWATHA

THE ALCOVE

. . . Pro Patria Mori

SCHATTELES is an unassuming member of The Campus staff. Mild mannered and passive, he goes through his courses, flunking a few or securing the normal C, worrying about his essays, overcutting his economics course. Around The Campus office he is considered to be a nice guy, innocuous, and one who writes a rather undistinctive news story. He wears inconspicuous clothes. a pale green sweater and black oxfords, combs his blond hair neatly and smiles apologetically. He reminds one of Webster's Timid Soul. Two years from now, respected by the freshmen, the pal of professors, he may be writing Alcove or play reviews.

Of late Schatteles has been seriously perturbed. He has pondered long and deeply on the foundations of our country, the glories of democracy, and the iniquities of the Communists. Especially is he worried by the latter. And so along with Charlie Ullmann, Leonard Solomon and others who likewise have been troubled by the Red riots and the ebb in the patriotic fervor of our citizenry, he has formed the Civic Club to exalt American ideals and to oppose subversive

Unhappily for Schatteles he did not know, when the fellows up here baited him, that The Campus office is a hotbed of sedition. Here congregate all the disreputables of the College, fellows who wear shirts open at the neck, who do not comb their huge shocks of hair, and who pretend an interest in truth, (a subterfuge-as Schatteles will tell you -whereby they conceal their disloyalty to American ideals.)

So Schatteles was asked what the purpose of his Club was, and the fellow innocently replied, "Well among other things to oppose Communism."

"What do you mean by Communism?"

"Well, not exactly Communism, but all subversive movements."

"What subverts what?" Emar quickly interpolated.

Schatteles looked injured and for a moment refused to answer. But after many cajolings he explained, "For example, we would oppose any movement to subvert the Constitution or-or democracy."

"You believe we have democracy in this country. Perhaps you had better define democracv."

"I couldn't say just exactly, but......

"Let that go," remarked Julie who had detected an evasion in his previous answers, "and tell us what this Communism is that's trying to subvert this

vague democracy of yours." A little more confidently the youngster responded, "It's what FIRST 'Y' DAY SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 14 DOWNTOWN

Monday, April 14, has been designated as the first official "Y" day at the Commerce Center. The executive council has arranged a iversified program of events that will appeal to many students.

The gym and swimming pool will be given over to the "Y" for the entire morning. Following a Iuncheon at the George Washington Hotel all participants will attend a perform. ance of the Circus. The total cost of the day's entertainment is \$1.20.

they have in Russia now. Rule by committees and boards."

"How do these boards differ from the Board of Aldermen or the Chambers of Commerce?"

"Huh? well the Communist boards misuse their power, while the Board of Aldermen use it properly."

WE DIDN'T quite appreciate Schatteles' wordplay. Besides we were getting bored and wanted to investigate further into the motives in the minds of Schatteles and his colleagues.

Upon questioning he offered opposition to internationalism as another plank on which the members of the Civic Club were agreed. At first Schatteles was reluctant! to tell us what this "internationalism" was. But as the others prodded him on and he saw he could not escape without answering he finally said, It's a levelling influence. It destroys our country's individual-

He refused to tell us what was the nature of this individuality. of poets, nor how internationalclaiming that to be the function ism destroyed it. Here the bell rang and the fellows dispersed to their classes.

We were left at our typewriter to reflect on the vagueness of this patriot's ideas, on the coincidence that he should be going to the C. M. T. C. camp this summer, on the possibility of illuminating him.

If the other members of the Civic Club are as muddled thinkers as Schatteles, then should not their club be suppressed? Is it not a menace and source of potential shame to the College? If their vaunted claims of patriotism are genuine, and by patriotism we take them to mean a passionate interest in the cultural and material development of their country, then we would suggest that instead of going off into military training camps this summer, they secure jobs in Henry Ford's factories, or in a Southern textile mill, or in some mine and learn something about the basic industrial texture of their country. And they might inquire into such lofty and noble terms as patriotism, American ideals, true citizenship and discover what they mean by them. J. P. L.

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man of the of two goal lege pulled t mid air fro the sphere and Trifon, made the fo half, Curtin as he rolled Rody F Coach "Po

excellent pa

in the first

if it were n men were ou would have The line-u City College Singer
Hildebrandt
S. Freedman
Sobel
B. Friedman
Gilbulov ilhuley hwartz

Shafer, Shafer Referee Timekeeper Merlander, Ste Time of halv

TENNIS I AT WHI The reserva Courts at 170

nue, for the tournament to spices of th marks the ope mal tennis act Entry blank Charlie Werne ager, or to Furmin '31, a No charge besi fee of 25c. wil testants.

Numeral aw

the four seminer being awa Y SCHEDULED 14 DOWNTOWN

LAVENDER TWELVE

DEADLOCKS AT 5-5

Lacrosse Team Gives Engineers

Hard Game for First

attack to score in the last few min-

utes of play, the College lacrosse

first time since the revival of the

sport in 1928 that a St. Nick aggre-

gation was able to prevent the en-

Close guarding, hard playing and

excellent stick wielding featured the

contest. It was the finest exhibition

of lacrosse technique that was ever

seen on St. Nicholas Terrace. Each

team scored four goals in the first

half and one apiece in the second

College Scores First

"Ally" Trifon, playing out home,

started the scoring column for the

College with a clean heave from a

net. The diminutive former captain

eluded the entire defense to get in

position for a perfect shot. The Red-

men came right back however, when

Beline tossed the ball in over Sing-

er's shoulder. On the next play-off,

"Ruby" Schwartz, lanky Lavender

center, surprised the Engineers def-

ense when he shot a goal from in

At this time the Hoboken outfit,

himself from a heavy scrimmage.

of three successive plays, concentrat-

ed their attack to penetrate the in-

ner defense to amass three more

goals and bring the score up to 4-2.

Jenny was the high scoring attack

man of the Jerseyites with a total

of two goals to his credit. The col-

lege pulled up to even the count when

George Clemons received a pass in

mid air from Cap't Curtin and shot

the sphere over Denliker's shoulder

and Trifon, on a pass from Gise,

half, Curtin made a beautiful shot

Rody Recommends Attack

Coach "Pop" Rody commended "the

excellent pass work of the attack"

in the first period and declared that

if it were not for the fact that the

men were out of condition, the team

would have defeated the Tech men.

Stevens (5)

Denliker Durland Philman

as he rolled off his man.

The line-up:

Singer Hildebrandt S. Freedman

City College (5) Pos.

Sobel 1D.
B. Friedman 2D.
Gilhuley 3D.

gineers from scoring a victory.

WITH STEVENS TECH

l 14, has been defirst official "Y" nmerce Center. The has arranged a m of events that will students.

swimming pool will the "Y" for the enollowing a Tuncheon ashington Hotel all attend a perform. is. The total cost of inment is \$1.20.

lussia now. Rule and boards." ese boards differ l of Aldermen or of Commerce? the Communist heir power, while Aldermen use it

quite appreciate wordplay. Beetting bored and estigate further in the minds of his colleagues.

ing he offered opernationalism as which the memvic Club were t Schatteles was ll us what this ed him on and he he finally said, influence. It ntry's individual.

tell us what was nis individuality. w internationalbe the function . Here the bell ellows dispersed

t our typewriter e vagueness of eas, on the coshould be go-T. C. camp this possibility of il-

nembers of the muddled thinks, then should oe suppressed? e and source of o the College? laims of patrioand by patrioem to mean a st in the culal development then we would ad of going off ing camps this cure jobs in tories, or in a ill, or in some mething about ial texture of nd they might

ofty and noble m, American iship and disean by them. J. P. L.

JRE

AT WHITHHAVEN COURTS

TENNIS INTRAMURALS

The reservation of the Whitehaven Courts at 170th St. and Morris Avetournament to be held under the au-

Entry blanks may be submitted to ance. Charlie Werner '30 intramural man-ager, or to his assistants, Manny

Theatre, Miss Draper presented a Furmin '31, and Bernard Bloom '32. No charge besides the initial entrance triple-starred number "Three Women types. fee of 25c. will be asked of the con- and Mr. Clifford," the magnificent testants.

Downtown Frosh Five

The Downtown Frosh basketball eam overwhelmingly defeated the class of '31 in the 23rd Street gym by a score of 32-10.

A goal from the center of the court by Bob Turetsky '31 started Despite the superb efforts of the broke loose on a scoring spree to be stopped only by the half-time whistle. Rubenstein '34, scored three goals in rapid succession. Wishner and Anjuncture stood 14-4 in favor of the dium last Wednesday. This is the yearlings.

> Rubenstein again starring for the regularly. Frosh. Led by Feinberg and Turetsky, the upper classmen rallied sufficiently to score six points.

NETMEN PREPARE FOR FIRST GAME

The Varsity tennis team, which has been practicing for almost three weeks now in prepartion for a long, difficult schedule which awaits it, is slowly rounding into shape, and should be ready for its season opener his diamond proclivities have been on April 19 against St. John's.

difficult angle on the side of the Coach Joe Wisan, with a practically veteran team on hand, has not formers last year, has been kept off ran up against much of a problem the mound because of a sore arm, in the selection of his first four and has been covering the right field men. Willie Epstein, who is leading post in the meanwhile to enable the the team for the second successive year, and is a steady player with a with the willow. good assortment of strokes, is quite secure of his position. Reggie Weir, Shelley Morganstern, and Paul Hafront of the net after disengaging ber, all veterans, are also sure of their berths, and along with Epstein, are expected to carry the Lavender through a successful season.

Three Contest Positions

Jay Slonim, a holdover from last year's team, Lou Spindell, '30 basketball captain, and Pinkie Wolfe, who captained last year's freshman team, are battling it out for the next two positions, with the issue in doubt.

Spindell, who has done no active playing for three years, is possessed of an excellent service, but his play made the fourth tally. In the second in other departments of the game has been coming along slowly. Spin. dell, however, a natural athlete and with a great competitive spirit tempered by three years of basketball play, should make the grade with a little more practice:

After the Curtain

Many Woman

RUTH DRAPER. In her Original Character Sketches. Presented by Comedy Theatre.

bines the dramatic with the satirically comic, the recitative with the lect with the sketch of situation." temperatures and low humidities. With nothing more than a layman's knowledge of this peculiar form of fractionating studies, with accessory Tuesday, April 15 nue, for the undergraduate tennis dramatic art, we nevertheless eager-measuring devices. ly subscribe to the above or anyspices of the intramural board thing else that serves to emphasize marks the opening of this term's for the marvellously rounded quality of ratus. mal tennis activities on the Heights. this wonderful individual's perform-

Numeral awards will be given to bits entitled "In County Kerry" and

Harry Wilner

VARSITY BALL TEAM Overwhelms '31 Class | PLAYS PROVIDENCE IN FIFTH CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Nicholas Terrace should give their the game. The lower classmen then opponents a run run for their money. Doc Parker has an infield quartet that has been showing up well despite the newness of the of the combination. Morty Goldman first base twelve tide a powerful Stevens team dorsky, also freshmen, each tallied as the half ended. The score at this tallied as the half ended. The score at this tallied as the half ended as the half ended to favor of the tallied as the initial sack all spring. Goldman has all the earmarks of a natural ball player and in addition The second half was a repetition to accepting his team-mates' throws of the first with Andorsky and ni experienced fashion has been con-

A trio of converted players have been showing up well in the outer gardens, Captain Bernie Blum,, forner keystone sack performer, is naring flies with clock-like regularty, and has been lacing out the ball ield and has been safely handling everything that comes his way. Berger accepted five long flies in the St. John's game in a veteran fashion that betokened long outfield experience despite the fact that most of limited to work as a wearer of the mask. Irv Tenzer of the slab per-Lavender to capitalize on his ability

MOODY RECOMMENDS COLLEGE FENCERS FIELD OF CHEMISTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

conditions among the graduates of Club in an exhibition match. the Bureau recently for ten chemists bers of the club. and we could offer but one or two of As a special attraction, Joseph De the type wanted.

dustrial Chemistry at C.C.N.Y. in the visitors. volve the following proposals for gineering laboratory:

1. Accession of equipment (conthe Actor-Managers, Inc. At the tingent only upon adequate appropriation by College and city authorities.)

lady in action before, a night sugar refinery, including new centri-

Smokler I.H. Jenny Goals — C. C. N. Y.: Trifon (2), Schwartz, Clemons, Curtin. Stevens Institute. Beline, Jenny 2)(Deck, MacWatt. Substitution — C. C. N. Y.: Gise for Gilhuley, Cohen for Hildebrandt, Salens for Schwartz, Hildebrandt for Cohen, Cohen for B. Friedman, Gilhuley for Salem. Stevens Institute. Brister for Hunt. Referee — Mr. Mettrel, Princeton. Timekeeper — Hoffman C. C. N. Y. Well and the prince of the intrinsic quality of her work, but because of the fact that she comforts.

inerv. (d) Drying equipment including rotary vacuum arier, and carrier apinterpretative and the sketch of dia- paratus for drying studies at low

(e) Distillation equipment for

(f) Filtration equipment, major types, with attendant pumping appa-

(g) Complete system of metering for quantitative engineering studies and tests of all unit process equip-

(h) Evaporation equipment, main

2. Expansion of laboratory pro-'Church in Italy," and two short cedures, made possible by the above the four semi-finalists with the winner being awarded a medal in addition

The Debutante. We enjoyed them towards specific studies of the essential unit processes peculiar to the tial unit processes peculiar chemical engineering field.

Campus Five Bows

The Campus basketball team dropped a close 30-26 basketball game to the Senior five, intramural champs, in a game held yesterday afternoon at the Main gym. The game to the Senior five, 'ntramural of the intramural boxfrd.

game as a unit put up a surprisingly and 26. good exhibition and was never really outclassed by the victors.

Mike Liben for the scribe's five showed themselves to be the outstanding Dr. Paul Martin, of Switzerland, men on the court. Lefkowitz and Cantor also played well for the Seniors, while Liftin. Breitbart and Wilner did good work for The Campus men.

Seniors Led at Half

n a manner extremely pleasing to then on it was a see-saw battle, with finish fifth. Doc Parker, Hank Berger, substitute the Seniors' greater experience and packstop, has been patrolling left teamplay overshadowing the individual exploits of The Campus men.

> meet the N. Y. U. "News" five some day next week at the College gym the finals he was opposed by such and have high hope of repulsing the luminaries as Dr. Martin and Ray Violet writers.

Yesterday's line-up: Campus Wilner Canto Liben R.F. Horowit Brietbart Lipkowit Liftin L. G. Appe Wolfson R.G. Guiterman

IN FINAL MATCH

The undefeated Lavender fencing team makes its last home appearance of the season tomorrow afternoon in A canvas of a large number of che- the College gymnasium when it enmistry departments showed the same gages the Salle De Vince Fencing

each college approached and no men The Salle De Vince Club includes could be secured for the openings some of the greatest amateur fenwe had to offer. At least twice a cers in the country, Peter Bruder, week I am asked for City College runner-up in the national junior foils graduates trained in chemistry and championship, and winner of third chamical engineering and I rarely place in the sabre, is scheduled to have a man to recommend. One of appear as are Dr. Goubeauv, Mr. our large chemical companies asked Seria, and Mr. Mesmith, other mem-

Vince, founder of the club and pres-In connection with improving the ent coach of the College foilsmen, facilities for industrial chemistry at will meet Bruder in an exhibition the College Mr. G. Edwin White has bout. The regular Lavender team formulated a system of new ideas of Captain Joe Barmack, Eddie Fox, soon to be carried into effect. His Averill Leibow, Albert Wool and Mac plans for the new laboratories of In- Hammerschlag will perform against

No admission- is to be charged for development of the chemical en- the bouts, which are scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

WNYC Air College

The complete program of the Air College, broadcast by station WNYC inder the supervision of the College of the City of New York, for the week beginning Monday, April 14 fol-

14 Monday, April 14

7:35 to 7:55—Profesor J. Salwyn Shapiro: "The Growth of Social Legislation."

7:55 to 8:15-Professor Bird Stair 'The New Biography."

8:15 to 8:30-Professor William W. Browne: "The Bacteria."

7:35 to 7:55-Miss Marie F. Mac Connell: "Caesar Franck." Wednesday, April 16

7:35 to 7:55-Mr. Charles Boldman: "The Conquest of Pestilence." 7:55 to 8:15-Mr. John F. X. Finn: "The Law's Delay: Its Cause and Care."

Thursday, April 17

7:35 to 7:55-Mr. John D. Peace Jr., (Field Engineer of The Pioneer accessions of equipment, with a view Instruments Company): "Airplane

7:55 to 8:15-Mr. Benjamin Ander son. Jr.: "Title to be announced."

CINDER CAPTAIN To Senior Quintet IN PENN FEATURE

The renown of George Bullwinkle, is not limited to Convent Avenue, for even the University of Pennsylvania knows of his ability. Lawson Robertson, Penn coach, has invited the Lavender track captain to compete in a special three-quarter mile race to be The Campus team, playing its first held at the Penn Relays on April 25

Invitations have been sent to the leading middle-distance runners in Jack Hurwitz for the '30 team and the country and a first class field is expected to face the starters' gun. 1000-yard A.A.U. champion, has already agreed to enter the race.

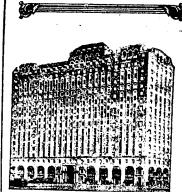
The Lavender leader earned this honor in recognition of his excellent work during the indoor campaign He led the field in the 1000 yard races The Seniors led at half time, 15-6, at the Manhattan College and Mobut the scribblers spurted at the hawk games. After leading for opening of the second half, and most of the race in the I.C. 4-A mile brought the score up to 15-12. From run the best he could do was to

It was at the National A. A. U. championship, however, that Bullwinkle flashed his best form. His The Campus team is scheduled to heat, in which he captured first place, was the fastest of the evening. In Conger and he crossed the line in fifth place

MANY POSITIONS OPEN FOR SUMMER WORKERS

Sthdents of the College, prefer ably upper classmen who have had experience in nature study or waiting on tables should register imnediately with Mr. Rose, in the Employment office, any afternoon.

There are also vacancies open for complete orchestras during the summer. Only those bands need apply for positions which are composed entirely of City College students.



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THOMAS DISCUSSES "CIVIL LIBERTIES"

Compliments College on Intelligent and Effective Handling of Recent Weiss Case

storm of criticism against the Walker could give these degrees to men toadministration in the city, addressed tally unworthy of them. This, in the some five hundred members of the College yesterday on "Civil Liberties," under the auspices of the Student Forum.

Before going to the immediate discussion of the topic, the speaker complimented the organizations and students here, for the manner in which a political organization." the recent Weiss case was handled expressing that the actions taken is passed, the chief requisite for a were "intelligent, in line with the faculty appointment would be memidea of preserving civil liberties, and bership in the local political club". quite effective.'

Decries Lack of Discussion

he began, "by the number of "sacred cows" that exist at numerous institutions, that is certain subjects which must not be discussed-athletics, administration, including the "R. O. T. C., and fraternities and sororities." He went on to object to the bringing up of students in an atmosphere of preclusion from free discussion, reminding this audience that the "test grounds" for the College itself.

tic demonstrations and the manner in ing to them, or, in fact, have atwhich they had been treated in the various cities, Mr. Thomas, after listing each as "good" or "bad", concluded his summary with "-and in New York we had Whalen."

Traces History of Liberty

The lecturer traced the historical growth at various points of the notion of civil liberty, bringing out the effect of the change in the condi- Prizes Awarded for tions of the times in which the be lief had its roots, to those of the present day.

In the discussion of specific phazes of civil liberties, Thomas remarked in connection with tolerance of liberties of a religious nature, that "Religious liberties get along fairly well, as frankly, people do not feel passionately about the matter -so long as you believe in the constitution, the national flag and Wall

"The very fact that we have to admit to an ever larger area of control for the economic good, the very fact that the machine age forces this, is a reason why greater care must be taken for the safeguarding of free thought and speech.

When we have thinking and dissent suppressed we move for the strangulation of the country."

SURROGATE SCHULZ '96 SUCCUMBS AT FIFTY-NINE

Surrogate Ceorge W. Schulz of the Bronx, well-known in judicial and political circles of the State, died at his home last Monday in his fiftyninth year. He was a members of the class of '96 at the College, graduating with a baccalaureate degree cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa hon-

After serving in the legislature for a period of three year, he was elected to the Senate, where he held office for one term. He became Surrogate in 1914 and retained the position until his death.

Magistrate Schulz was a prominent attorney and member of many ctvic and philanthropic organizations. His decease is mourned by the city administration.

BOAT RIDE COMMITTEE TO BE SELECTED TODAY

Candidates for the All-College Boat Ride Committee are requested to meet Moses Richardson, chairman, in the Microcosm Office, Room 424, today on "Jefferson and Religious Liberty" between one and four o'clock. Stu- at the New York Training School dents who are able to make posters for Teachers. This speech is given in are also requested to be present at connection with the celebration of

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OPPOSE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

sity, through its controlling board, to confer honorary degrees. In a city owned and controlled institution this Norman Thomas, outstanding fig- is always a poor policy. The controlure in the Socialist Party, who has ling board, if enough political presredently been active in lading a sure is brought to bear upon it, eyes of the outside world, would academic degrees.

"Faculty Administration Removed" "The bill would take control of City College away from the faculty and internal administration, where it

Louis Ogust '10, said "if this bill

"I am impressed and depressed," PLAN FOR MERGER OPPOSED BY NUDD

(Continued from Page 1)

motions can be made in the public school system or in the other governmental services. It is enough to condemn the measure.

"Furthermore," Mr. Nudd main. maintenance of civil liberties was the tained, "there is no provision that persons receiving these degrees must Referring to the recent communis- have completed courses of study leadtended the institution at all."

The projected civic university has already been viewed with disfavor by the New York Herald Tribune. Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and Citizens' Union on the ground that it would be "injecting politics into educa-

Best Radio Program I would be in favor of it.

(Continued from Page 1)

winning performances in the competition for the group cup and the individual award.

Programs that are being arranged for future transmission will contain day, April 8, as representative of well-balanced and diversified hours, acording to the radio hour committee. It is planned to have at least one prominent alumnus speak each week while all clubs will be given College offers those of its students a chance to broadcast selections. The Cercle Jusserand, Circula Dante Alighieri and the Spanish Club have clared that, although the first spanish club have already arranged for performances over the air.

The student committee in charge of the hour is headed by Jerome Metzner '31 and Abraham Breitbart

The program for this Saturday is as follows:-

1. C. C. N. Y. Traditions-Hon. Charles H. Tuttle.

Deutscher Verein-a. "Spinn, Spinn"-Folk Song. b "Mighty lak a Rose"-Nev

"Sham"-by Frank Tompkins, presented by the Pauline Edrds Society of the Theatre Cast: Thief-Sidney Klein. Charles (Husband)-Jerome

Samuels. Calar (Wife)—Hedwig Oberlander.

Reporter-Victor Faine. Deutscher Verein-a Di Gospel Train (negro spiritual.) b. "Der Koenig en Thule"folk song.

"The Model League of Na tions"-Carl Weinstein.

PROF. GUTHRIE TO SPEAK TO TEACHERS TRAINING

Professor Guthrie will deliver an address this morning at 16 o'clock, Jefferson's birthday on Aril 13th.

CAMPUS QUIZZER

Question: What do you think of | would combine City, Hunter, and Brooklyn Colleges into a university administered by city officials?

A. Harvey Neidorff '30. - I am against the University plan because it is merely a political move whereby Mr. Boylan will be placed at the head of the Board of Trustees. President Robinson has tried to keep politics out of education and now Mayor Walker is trying to put his man over President Robinson. If politics does not enter, the educational standards of the College will be belongs, and leave it in the hands of maintained.

> Elias Katz '32. - I am decidedly against the Downing-Steingut Bill as it will put educational control under a political regime.

Mac Hammerschlag '30. — An excellent idea theoretically but the question is whether the irregularities in New York politics will permit its success practically.

Charles Miller '32. - I am in avor of the University plan because believe it will unify the curriculum of the present branches of our College and it will also promote better educational facilities.

Abraham Brody '30. - I favor the University plan as it will foster advanced learning. It will also put the College to the fore and in the public's

David Rabinowitz '30 - The ringing of all three educational units under the control of one board will provide a unified and better curriculum. For this reason I am in accord with the University plan.

Arthur Marcus '32. - I am a gainst the new plan as our College will be a university in name only. If there should be professional schools

PROF. FALION SPEAKS AT MAIN FROSH CHAPEL

Prof. George M. Falion, director of Townsend Harris Hall, addressed the Main Freshman Chapel last Tues-Dean Klapper of the School of Education on the advantages of entering the teaching profession.

After briefly outlining what the who intend to prepare for the teachclared that, although the financial returns gained in this field, are not large, they do not fluctuate being always secure, and insure the instructor of a moderate financial in-

The speaker admonished the audience not to enter the teaching profession because of the influence of others or lack of scholastic interest. Serious speech defects and foreign accents should deter one from teaching until they are eliminated.

THE PEPPLE'S INSTITUTE Program—April 11-19. AT COOPER UNION

8th Street and Astor Place, at 8 o'clock. Admission Free

Friday, April 1 DR. EVERETT DEAN MARTIN The Psychology of Progress "Mind and Culture in Present Day America".

America ...
Ethics and Social Science
Sunday, April 13
DR. L. PIERCE CLARK
"Some Psychological Aspects of Lincoln" Tuesday, April 15 MR. NORMAN HILBERRY "Light as a Wave".

MUHLENBERG BRANCH LIBRARY 209 West 23rd St., at 8:30 o'clock AND WEST SOIL SL, AL 0.00 O CHOCK Monday, April 14 PROFESSOR KARL N. LLEWELLYN Law in Society "Crystallization and Change."

Wednesday, April 16
MC CLIFFORD P. FADIMAN
Contemporary European Literature
"Thomas Mann and the Classic Tradition." Thursday, April 17
DR. E. G. SPAULDING
The Ways and Means of Reasoning:
"Reasoning in Biology: Darwin, Driesch,
Mendel, DeVries."

Saturday, April 19
DR. RICHARD McKEON
The Old and New Physics: "Time and
Sace: Minds of Measurement."

Michael J. Bass '30. - I am in

the Downing-Steingut bill, which favor of the new bill as it will combine the three units, City College, Brooklyn and Hunter College into one which will help promote better learning through centralization.

> Irving Pearl '31. - I am against the Downing-Steingut Bill as the university formed will be one in name

Oscar Aronowitz '32. — I believe result I am against it.

would make the professorships a last night in the debate with Southversity plan. ,

Samuel P. Cohen '31 - I am against the present form of the bill tive power. I wish the status quo to side of the continent. These men, prevail as far as appointment of the both members of Delta Sigma, honortrustees is concerned.

Louis Feuer '31 - I am opposed to the City University plan because politics will play a great part in education.

F.E.K. '32 - According to the bill the administration and the power of forming the curriculum will be placed in the hands of City Hall. This move would imperil the educational system of these colleges as hitherto nus. conducted by eminent educators.

Harry Wilner '30 - To my innoent mind this bill apears to be nothing more than a political 'stunt' the bill through smell very strongly of mice in filthy wood-piles.

M.S. Liben '32 - I am against the amalgamation of City College, Huntare sure to enter into the plan.

DEBATERS CONCLUDE STRENUOUS WEEK

Meet Temple University In Faculty Room Tonight in Disarmament Series

The most active week of the term for the Varsity debating team will be concluded tonight when Coach Finkel's charges meet Temple University in the faculty room at 8:30. This contest climaxes a strenous program which includes the debating tag drive to finance a trip to Boston, that the new proposal will tend to the encounter with Colby Monday put the control of education in the evening, last night's meeting with hands of political persons and as a Southwestern of Los Angeles, and the set-to with the Owls tonight.

A two man team of the College Sylvan Elias '30 — The new plan extended the "disarmament series" political position and not one gained western. Frank A. Colston and by educational purposes. In view of Henry Fischer upheld the affirmative this I am decidedly against the Uni- of the proposition, "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for such forces as are necessary to maintain police power," which gives the Mayor the appoin- for their alma mater on the other ary debating fraternity, and law students at Southwestern, are making Gregg. a debating tour of the East.

Use American Plan Temple University will furnish the competition for the College tonight in a three man debate. The teams will use the usual American plan of debate with fifteen minute presentations and eight minute rebuttals. A detailed account of both the Southwestern and Temple encounters will appear in the next issue of The Cam-

The tag drive committee, appointed by the Uptown Student Council, consisting of Martin Whyman and Julius Rosenberg of the debaton the part of the fair-haired boys Council, has appointed men to dising team and Leon Califura of the of the esteemed Mayor. Furthermore, tribute the tags marked "Varsity Dethe very methods attempted to put bating Team" for the nominal sum of ten cents each. The committee reports successful returns up to date, but it is expected that last minute contributions will make an overwhelming succeess of the drive to er and Brooklyn City College be- aid the College debaters carry the cause of the political factors which intellectual prestige of the College

SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY

The class of 1930 will bid adieu to the College gym as the scene of social affairs when it completes its last informal dance to be held there next Friday. Aside from the Commencement Week activities, this will mark the close of the class' functions during its four years at College. Charlie Binder and his "Toe Teasers" will furnish the music while spetlight dancing and featured novelties have been arranged.

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Breitba er, went who prec not only extra-cur the colleg tends.