

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York  
The City College

DONATE FIVE CENTS  
FOR DEBATING  
AT ELEVEN TODAY

RUTGERS GAME  
IN GYMNASIUM  
SATURDAY NIGHT

VOLUME 47, No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## COUNCIL CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD TODAY FOR DEBATING TEAM

Classroom Drive to Be Held During  
Eleven O'clock Hour  
Today

TEAM TO MEET CALIFORNIA

Main Council Expects to Raise  
Enough Money to Pay All  
Expenses of Year

An extensive classroom drive will be held today by the Student Council during the eleven o'clock hour in order to raise funds for the College debating team. Because of the fact that the debating team never charges any admission for the debates, the expenses must be raised through voluntary contributions. A donation of five cents has been asked from each student.

S. C. Committee in Charge

The proceeds thus gained will be used to defray the expenses which are incurred when debates are held with out-of-town opponents. The Council seeks to raise sufficient money to make it possible for the team not only to have visiting universities come here to debate, but also to allow the team to visit Temple and University of Penn and to engage on their own grounds such New England colleges as Brown, Harvard, M. I.T. and Boston College. The campaign is conducted by a special committee appointed by the Student Council, of which Samuel C. Berson '31 is chairman.

In a statement last week, Professor Gustav Schulz, head of the Public Speaking department, declared that the debating team at present needs the active cooperation of the entire student body. He stated that without the financial support of the students, the debating team will not be able to meet any out-of-town opponents.

## First of Baseball Talks To Be Given by Doc Parker

Doc Parker will give the first of his annual series of baseball lectures on December 4, and will continue them every Friday in room 204, Chem Building. In order to secure a squad conversant with baseball strategy for March practice, the lectures are starting a month earlier than usual.

All candidates for the Varsity and J.V. who are free at that hour will be required to attend, the coach announced.

## DEAN DELAYS BALLOT ON KEEPING CAMPUS AT BUSINESS CENTER

Referendum Set For Wednesday  
Called Off After Conference  
With Campus Association

NO STUDENTS AT MEETING

Alumni Newspaper Board Overrides  
Student Editor's Protest Against  
Postponement of Ballot

All students at the Business Center were to have voted in a referendum last Wednesday on the question of whether The Campus should be retained downtown or an independent newspaper established. That referendum was never held. Instead on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning three different announcements signed by Abraham Homnick '31, president of the Student Council, were successively posted on the day session bulletin board to explain the calling off of the ballot.

The first stated boldly that "at the request of the Campus Association" the referendum had been cancelled. The second proclaimed that as the result of a conference between the Dean and the officers of the Campus Association it had been decided to postpone the vote pending conference between a downtown student committee and the Association in regard to the Campus administration at the School of Business. The final bulletin bore the startling information that the postponement of the referendum came as the result of the '32 class's request.

Association Consulted

In attempting to probe the actual cause for the abandoning of the referendum it is interesting to examine the circumstances. On Tuesday afternoon, Dean Edwards, after conferring with the president of the Campus Association, an alumni group composed of former Campus executives, informed the Student Council president that the referendum set for the following day was not to be held. Later in the afternoon the Dean sent a message to the editor of The Campus asking him whether, in view of this action, he would run any news or editorial matter in the Wednesday issue, relating to the holding of a referendum. (The messenger was necessary because the Dean refuses to speak to the editor, who chews gum and "is not a gentleman.")

The editor replied, also through a messenger that he was perfectly willing to have the referendum conducted, that, moreover he, refused to recognize the Dean's authority to cancel a referendum approved by the Student Council and that, for these reasons, he would not suppress the articles already set up for the morning's issue.

Dean Complains

The Dean, then, telephoned the Association with the result that Bernard A. Shalek '07 and Albert H. Aronson '23, president and secretary respectively of that body, immediately visited his office. Neither the president of the Council, who was later asked to sign all bulletins, nor the undergraduate editor of The Campus were present at the ensuing meeting.

During the course of this meeting the Dean informed the representatives of the Association that the downtown student body resented editorial criticism of its faculty in

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 4)

## HANDS OFF, PLEASE

AN EDITORIAL

ON an issue definitely between the editors of The Campus and the downtown student self-governing bodies on one side and Dean Edwards on the other, the officers of The Campus Association, without bothering to consult with the undergraduate editors have negotiated with Dean Edwards in an effort, which we feel was unnecessary and in any case unjustified, to insure the retention of The Campus downtown; thus hamstringing and rendering ridiculous the fight of The Campus for student self-government and untrammeled editorial freedom. The issue between The Campus, the downtown Student Council and Dean Edwards is explained elsewhere; in this editorial the editors of The Campus arraign the Association for paternalism and unwarranted interference with our editorial policy.

The Campus Association is composed of alumni who were active on The Campus and whose service warranted their election into The Association. Historically their duties have been confined to an annual tumultuous election of an editor-in-chief and laments about the decreasing circulation of the paper. The one previous time that the Association did interfere with undergraduate editorial policy caused the resignation of the whole staff and the threat by the Student Council to establish another newspaper. Obviously either undergraduates are or are not capable of the responsibility of running their own activities and here it has always been agreed that students can govern themselves. If on every occasion that a significant issue arises The Association will intrude and settle things piquisly amongst themselves, although there has been no breach of libel laws or the canons of good taste, then The Campus editors must regard themselves as pleasant little puppets who must dance to the melodies of "responsible" adults whenever the latter are inclined to play.

The officers of The Campus Association have shown that far from considering The Campus a vital journal of student opinion reflecting student idealisms as well as student mistakes, they deem it primarily a financial proposition. For in disregarding the editor-in-chief they themselves elected in order to deal directly with Dean Edwards they revealed themselves to be little interested in the issue of student self-government for which The Campus was fighting but very much concerned by the possibility of the establishment of an independent newspaper at the Commerce Center.

Some history is here illuminating. Mr. Shalek, who is President of the Association, was shown a copy of the first editorial wherein The Campus rebuked the downtown faculty for too much interference in student affairs. Mr. Shalek gratuitously told us to go ahead. But a few weeks later when he received a call from Dean Edwards, who had taken excessive umbrage at this editorial, and learned that the position of The Campus at the Commerce Center was extremely precarious, he along with Mr. Aronson, the Secretary of the Association, hurried up to Dean Edwards's office where they promptly agreed to the demands of the Dean, namely, that the Association consult with a student committee (which the Dean then appointed without consulting his student body) on the matter of Campus editorial policy toward the Business School. In return for this concession the Dean in complete disregard of the Student Council called off the referendum on the question of The Campus' retention scheduled for the following day. After the armistice had been declared, the editor of The Campus was informed and told to hush up the issue. Since that time the Student Council has delegated a committee of its own with duties identical with those of the Dean's committee.

The Executive board of The Campus believes that the action of the Association is a cleancut impairment of editorial freedom, a mock of student self-government, and finally a sign of a lack of confidence in the present editors. Believing thus we can not without loss of self-respect and without a betrayal of the ideals of undergraduate control and editorial freedom do anything but refuse to recognize the action of The Campus Association in this matter and deal only with the committee appointed by the Student Council.

## INTERDICT FALLS ON EDITOR'S HEAD; CLOSED ARE THE KINGDOM'S GATES

Our editor does not smile. He may be losing his executive ability. He has already stopped chewing gum. He may even be going mad, for surely the gods in the sixteen-story Olympus on 23rd Street would destroy him.

On him has fallen the interdict. The brand of the outlaw, more terrible conferred by the inquisition of the modern cathedral (supra Olympus) has seared its furtive tale upon his brow, and alas, a new haircut in ancient style cannot hide it, for his gait, his bearing, himself have changed. The velvet hand of big business is subtle, and needs no more than a denial of itself to a path-cropper to accomplish its purpose.

That face is mournful because it may not show itself in the Land of Promise. Our editor is a marked man, as certainly as with a lapel badge of the welcoming committee downtown, with glad hands for all but him.

But he is still unbowed before the

wrath of the storm-mountain, and he will not plead for forgiveness. He has been forsaken by degrees. Once his countenance shone with beatitude, and his communion face to face with his Lord was frequent and soul-filling. But he fell into ways of error in the land of milk and honeyed-words: he disapproved of a dispensation and made a suggestion. Favor was to some extent withdrawn, and communion was not so jubilant. There came greater temptation, and angry words stirred up more wrath, and there came further degradation—audience might be held only in the presence of a secretary, or perhaps a dictaphone. Then in the assembly of seraphim, judges and fallen powers, came the formal dictum from the mount: our editor might no longer show that mournful face around there. But Baldwin the great has started to play Bach on his organ here at Parnassus, and we stop writing, and weep.

## DOWNTOWN HOLDS HIGH SCHOOL FETE

Universal to Take Pictures; Co-eds  
to Hold Fencing and Dancing  
Exhibitions

Two thousand students, representing practically every New York City high school, will be guests of the School of Business this Friday at the annual High School Day activities.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint the high school students with some of the more important features of College life, in order to help solve the perplexing problem of what they should do after graduation. Dean George W. Edwards will impress upon the visitors the value of a college training in the business world.

Prof. Hayes to Talk

Other speakers will be Professor George Hayes of the Mathematics department, chairman of the High School Day Committee, and Dr. Harry E. Hein, principal of James Monroe High School, and director in charge of the Bronx division of the Evening Session.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to an exposition of the work of extra-curricular activities, particularly in the athletic field.

## U. S. NEEDS READJUSTING, STATES MILLER AT FORUM

"The country is beginning to show definite evidences of business recovery, but American prosperity will not be permanently restored until certain fundamental readjustments have been made to changed economic conditions," Dr. Stephen I. Miller, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, said last night in an address before the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business.

Dr. Miller began by asking his hearers to consider what they would do to stimulate agriculture, to overcome unemployment and to restore prosperity if suddenly invested with the powers of an industrial dictator. Answers can only be arrived at, he said, by thoughtful analysis of recent economic changes.

"The 1930 business crisis can be best understood if we describe it as a basic commodity depression," he said. "In this respect it resembles the depression of 1893 more nearly than any of the periodic crises since that time, although there are important elements of difference.

Surpluses Depress Prices

"Surpluses of wheat, cotton, sugar, silk, copper, petroleum and a number of other commodities have so depressed prices as to throw our industrial

mechanism temporarily out of gear.

"There is irony in the reflection that people are going hungry because we have too much wheat, cotton, silk, and wool.

"The explanation of this seeming contradiction lies in the fact that we are not actually producing more than we can consume, but more than the public can buy at reasonable prices with the present distribution of income.

"The trouble is not primarily a 'Buyer's strike, because those who retain their employment are buying normally of both necessities and luxuries. The American people are far from being a nation of misers, and advertising still has its appeal.

"The depression has been with us a year now, and its psychological effects have largely worn off. The public is buying less than it bought last year because it has less to buy with.

"For a number of years technical advances and the increasing application of machinery has been increasing our productive capacity. At the same time the earning power, and consequently the buying power of the public has been increasing. The increased income has not been hoarded, but has been spent to establish a bet-

(Continued on Page 2)

## LAVENDER DOWNS ST. FRANCIS. 27-23; RUTGERS SATURDAY

College Basketball Five Defeats  
Brooklyn Rivals for Tenth  
Successive Season

INJURIES HAMPER COLLEGE

Weissman, Heft Out—Milt Trupin,  
and De Phillips Lead Scorers  
With 11 and 9 Points

All-America football teams, six day bicycle races and missing judges mean practically nothing at all to the loyal College basketball fan these cold December days. For the court season is under way.

And the court season got under way last Saturday evening when the Lavender five scored a 27-23 victory over St. Francis College at the Heights gym. This was the sixteenth straight opening game victory for the College and the tenth straight win over St. Francis.

For a small college, St. Francis causes plenty of trouble. The opening games these past four years have all been tight battles, and the Lavender margin of victory has never been more than four points. Saturday night the College led by a comfortable 19-11 margin at the half, but the Brooklyn team came up to within three points of tying the score in the second half, and many a College heart beat faster as the St. Nicks successfully froze the ball in St. Francis territory for almost seven minutes in the last half.

College Plays Poorly

The College was hardly in top form Saturday evening. Passing was inaccurate, the ball was handled in slipshod fashion, and not once during the evening did the team click together in the fashion which Lavender rooters expect from Holman-coached teams.

The team's offense was mainly confined to two men, Captain Frank De Phillips and Milt Trupin. Trupin scored eleven points on four field goals and three fouls while De Phillips scored nine points on two baskets and five foul tosses.

Injuries Weaken Team

However, the College was hardly at its full strength for this game. Two men, Phil Weissman and Bill Heft, saw no action at all. Weissman is a regular guard who has been out of the game for three weeks now with a bad knee, while Heft is an aggressive player who started against the Brooklyn Collegians last week. He sprained his ankle in almost the very last minute of practice on Friday afternoon.

Furthermore, Julie Trupin played Saturday after being confined to bed an entire week with an attack of the grippe. Trupin did not attend one practice last week. He should be ready for next week's game with Rutgers, but Heft and Weissman are still on the doubtful list.

(Continued on page 4)

## Meeting of Feb. '31 Class Set For Thursday by Dean

All members of the Class of February 1931 are requested to meet in Room 126, Main Building, on Thursday, December 4th, at noon, to receive important instructions concerning their graduation.

Daniel W. Redmond  
Dean  
Frederick A. Woll  
Chief Marshal

# The Campus

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

Volume 47, No. 28 Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1930

EXECUTIVE BOARD  
Abraham H. Raskin '31.....Editor-in-Chief  
Harold N. Schwinger '31.....Business Manager  
Aaron Adelman '32  
Bernard Zabler '34  
Issue Editors:

## THE SITUATION DOWNTOWN

WE have previously written three editorials relating to student self-government at the Business Center. Of these, only the first appeared.

On November 12, The Campus published the editorial entitled "Too Much Interference" in which we criticized the downtown faculty for disregarding the Student Council and in general nullifying the precepts of student self-government; the dictatorial policy of Dean Edwards was demonstrated to be more suited to a high-school than a collegiate institution. We thought we had adequately substantiated these assertions, but the extreme resentment of Dean Edwards, the turmoil created downtown by the editorial moved us to write another entitled "Too Much Co-operation: An Amendment" in which we supported our assertions with more detailed proofs and pointed out that the Dean, despite his opposition, had seen fit to adopt the bulk of our recommendations. The editorial did not appear because certain individuals at the Business Center whom we consulted considered it too vitriolic.

Meanwhile Dean Edwards progressively became more nettled by the opposition he was meeting from The Campus and the downtown student representatives until finally last Monday he engineered a referendum to be held two days later on the question of whether The Campus was to be retained or an independent newspaper established. Undoubtedly the student body was astonished. So were the editors of The Campus. But inscrutable are the workings of great minds and we can hardly attribute so petty a motive as wounded vanity of Dean Edwards, yet the entire situation, from the moment he ordered the editor to stay out of his Twenty-third Street offices to his present refusal to deal with him rather than with The Campus Association, seems to confirm as a finding this motive.

Since the opening of the School of Business there have been individuals who believing they would be its editor, have clamored for an independent journal. But successive Student Councils have voted their confidence in The Campus. This term, for the first time, the ambitious ones subsided and the question of a separate paper for the Business Center was thought to be settled.

With the publication of the editorial in which we ventured to criticize Dean Edwards, the latter, who up to this time had been a staunch supporter of The Campus, began making inquiries as to the feasibility of launching an independent paper, even offering to make up out of his own pocket any deficit the paper might incur. What effect, we wonder, would unofficial suggestions from the Dean have upon the editorial utterances of such a paper?

Just after the publication of the editorial that the Dean found so irksome, the latter went before the Student Council in protest; but that body found no justification for a censure of this newspaper. Indeed on November 22 the Council unanimously rejected the proposal for an independent journal in favor of The Campus' retention. It would have been very strange if the downtown Council should have repudiated The Campus for taking up the cudgels in the Council's behalf.

However, Dean Edwards was not so easily balked. Bent upon the destruction of The Campus with the obstinacy of a Cato and in deliberate disregard of the trustee-approved S. C. charter which in Art III, Sec. 15, designates the Council as the "only regularly constituted medium of communication between the student body and the faculty," he called together the presidents of all eight classes and they decided that the issue was sufficiently pressing to warrant a referendum on the status of The Campus, even though the Council, the real representatives of the student body in all college matters, had, without a single dissenting vote, already declared unequivocal support of this paper. Had this specially designated Board of Presidents not agreed to a referendum, would the Dean have continued until some group was found to accede to his imperious wishes?

The referendum was called off and our third editorial discarded when Dean Edwards decided to forego dealing with unimpressable undergraduates and got into touch with the President of The Campus Association. The latter agreed to consult with a committee (which the Dean thereupon appointed) on the future editorial conduct of The Campus in regard to the Business Center.

To us the issues are clear. While the Dean's fight with The Campus now overshadows the is-

# Garqoyles

To Her

When laughter and loving are part of my dreams,  
And life is a casket of gold;  
And kisses are wanton and sweeter than dreams,  
And thou art a phantom of old;  
Alone in the night and only in dreams,  
I saw thee and knew thee, untold.

Who would not love thee, adore thee, my dear?  
Who was the maiden before thee, my dear?  
It were unmanly to answer, but still,—  
Many and many before thee, no fear!

Portrait of a Girl with Black Hair

She: I will not go!  
I: (As if surprised) But why not?  
She: (Stamping her foot) Because I don't choose to.  
I: Well, if that is your attitude, you needn't.  
She: Very well.

Silence

She: (As if to the ceiling) Some people may have no pride at all, but—  
I: (To the same ceiling) Some people have no sense at all.

She: (To me) Do you think that I am going to humble my pride? Do you think that I shall go after what happened?

I: (Lighting a cigarette and maintaining a profound silence)

She: You ought to be happy that I even speak to you after what happened.

I: (Humbly) I am.

She: You needn't crawl. I don't like people who have no pride.

I: When you're concerned, I haven't any.

Silence

She: You didn't even apologize.

I: I do now.

Some more silence. Thick, surprised silence.

I: (To the aforementioned ceiling) Well, I suppose there's no use asking again. Good bye.

She: You'll be sorry.

I: I am.

She: I hate you.

I: Indeed!

She: (Beginning to cry) I hate you. I hate you.

I: (Putting on my hat and coat) Dum loquimur fugerit invidia actus.

She: I don't care. I won't go. (In between sobs)

I won't go. I won't go.

I: (Taking off my hat and coat) Good bye.

She: I won't go. I won't go. I won't go.

Not so silent.

And we did go!

J.P.L. who splits infinitives to my right and uses words, the exact meanings of which still escape me, is pleased to announce that he is twenty-one years old. Quite a number of people announce the same. An ancient philosopher once said, only one great man could be born a day. Poor J.P.L.!

He asked for a poem.

Epitaph

Here lies the poet J. P. L.:  
Who wrote bad columns very well;  
And now he writes, the fates were fell,  
Upon the burning coals of Hell.

Abraham Polonsky

issue of student self-government, it must be remembered that until we chose to defend the precepts of student self-government, the Dean was our ardent partisan. Now he is our pertinacious enemy. It might be remarked that throughout the whole affair the editors of The Campus have looked askance at the conduct of Dean Edwards. Certainly the Dean has shown an undignified and unproportionate resentment against students who disagree with him on the extent of cooperation between faculty and students. The Campus repeats that it has been gratified by the Dean's interest in student affairs; but surely there are a good many unsolved economic and pedagogical problems on which the Dean might more profitably expend his energy and emotion.

# ALL-FEMININE PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

Downtown Varsity Show to Be Presented Next Saturday in 23rd Street Auditorium

Among the features of the Downtown Center Varsity Show to be held on Saturday, December 13 in the auditorium of the Business Branch is the first play in the history of the College produced with an all-feminine cast.

The plays which are to be given include "Ile" by Eugene O'Neill; "The Opera Matinee" by Alice Gerstenberg, which is to be presented by a combined Evening and Day Session cast with a cast of fourteen girls; and "Wurzel-Flummery" by A.A. Wilne, which will be presented by the Evening Session.

The prices of tickets, Ed Horowitz '33, the business manager, announced, range from \$1.00 for front row orchestra and loges to \$0.75 for rear orchestra and balcony seats. Out of a total of six hundred tickets allotted to the Day Session of the Business Center, over two hundred have been sold up to date, Horowitz reported.

# MILLER SPEAKS BEFORE FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)  
ter standard of living. Now, the increase in productive capacity has apparently outrun the increase in buying power, and we are faced with a good ideal of surplus production for which there is not a ready market.

**Must Control Production**  
"Having embarked definitely upon a policy of mass production, we must always keep in mind that its necessary corollary is mass consumption. Everyone recognized that industrial stability depends upon a proper adjustment of production and consumption. Up to the present, efforts to restrict or control production have not been notably successful."

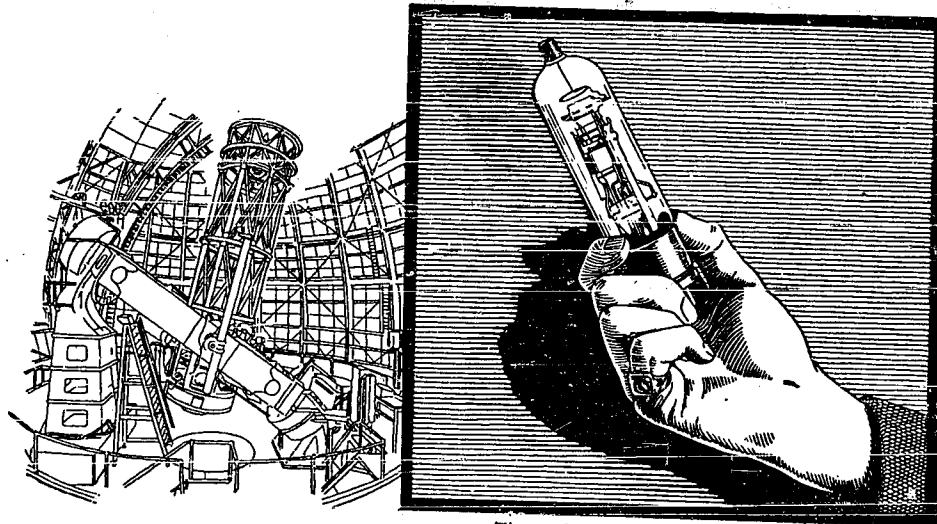
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Special Attention to Our Student Trade. Your Patronage is Solicited  
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LUNCH — DINNER

Excellent Service and Food at Reasonable Prices  
also Special Parties and Afternoon Teas



The new G-E low-grid-current Pliotron tube capable of measuring a current as small as 10<sup>-11</sup> ampere

# This Little Tube Measures Stars Centuries of Light Years Distant

BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current Pliotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radiation and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate measurement of electric current.

So sensitive is this tube that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,001 of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

General Electric leadership in the development of vacuum tubes has largely been maintained by college-trained men, just as college-trained men are largely responsible for the impressive progress made by General Electric in other fields of research and engineering.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-831DH

Knickerbocker to Address Circle  
The "History of the Spanish Language" will be the topic of a speech by Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, head of the Spanish department before an open meeting of the Circle Fuenfies, at the Uptown Center tomorrow.

# MONTEY

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Even Bond Street Would Envy Such Distinction in Clothes...

Such perfect tailoring and fine fabrics at these low prices. Montey Clothes, correctly styled and carefully made are worth many many dollars more than we sell them for.

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**THE ALCOVE**

**Anent My Benefactor**

It has been said that the ideal biographer approaches his subject with either infinite love or hatred. Though I plead that these two categories do not exhaust the universe of discourse, I do confess to a certain fondness for the gentleman whose maturity I now lament. For, alas, nothing could have been so disheartening as to observe the evolution of our embryonic genius into the unfortunate Mr. Lash.

Autumn of 1925! Halcyon days of freedom!—He wore very boyish trousers in those days; he was sad-faced and serious. I met him first behind the desk of a high-school library where he had been asked to instruct me in the duties of a student attendant. He gave me my lesson with a cold sort of thoroughness, and a look of contempt in his eyes that made me very respectful, indeed. There then followed the year of Joe's adolescent glory, when he was wont to strut through academic halls, bearing upon his brow a book-reviewer's diadem. Those ancient reviews were brilliant performances, and may it be said, my everlasting despair. With the bold sweep of an ignorant pen Joe held sway over all the realms of knowledge. He poured out scientific criticisms, historical reviews, philosophical speculations; once too, he waxed enthusiastic over the British general strike. But one day, they gave Joe a diploma and for a long time, I heard nothing but vague rumors of my hero.

Autumn of 1927! O ancient freshmen, so confident, so earnest, so stupid! We met again just before undergoing the privations of a medical examination. He had been reading Shelley and Keats, was now come unto City College, and declared himself happy to be there. The ensuing weeks saw Joe embark upon two sorry paths; first, he acquired the vicious habit of overcutting his classes and dropping annoying courses; and secondly, he became a copy-boy on The Campus. He rose from the ranks of the underlings very quickly, was soon writing feature stories, and interviewing Upton Sinclair and Morris R. Cohen. He was called "comrade" by the former and he learned to worship the latter. It is my advice to future biographers to study these writings very closely, for they reveal significant tendencies.

The Philosopher, in particular, exerted a very wholesome influence on Joe, who now seemed appalled by his own lack of knowledge and confusion of ideas. There followed days when we went exploring into the philosophy of history, and lost ourselves in the fall of the Roman Empire. The paths of scholarship were misleading for they led even into the tentacles of Lambda Mu Fraternity. But everything seemed happy, the horizon was clear, and there was hope in our eyes.

Spring of 1929! anxious days, sphy! days of darkest gloom! Her name was Ruth, and she's a fine, buxom maiden. We all admitted her physical attractions, and grudgingly conceded her intelligence. I have however, always pleaded guilty to certain misgivings. There seems to be no warmth of emotion about Ruth, and the permanence of her charms may be doubted. She lacks, too a spirit of loyalty and devotion; her dabbling ways seem strangely insincere. Be that as it may, Joe's love was a peculiar phenomenon. There are many tales to be told, stories of anguished affection. From it all, there has now emerged the sorrowful figure of Mr. Lash.

This new personage is, at once,

**DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD TRYOUTS**

Dramatic tryouts will be held today at 3 o'clock for those men who were unable to appear for an audition last Thursday. The room in which tryouts will be held will be posted on the Public Speaking bulletin board.

Those chosen today, together with the ten selected in the preliminary tests, will appear for a second reading. The committee on dramatics at the Public Speaking department, the judges, will then submit to the successful candidates roles in the two remaining plays to be given this term.

The policy of determining entry into the Dramatic Society was initiated this semester. When the new plan is operating, a capable troupe of players will be on hand at all times, thus eliminating the tedious process of selecting players every time a play is cast.

**INDOOR TRACKMEN MEET TOMORROW**

**Coach MacKenzie to Interview Candidates at Re-organization Meeting**

With the start of the indoor season only ten days away, the St. Nick track men are making hasty preparations for the winter campaign which will be initiated at the Stuyvesant meet on December 13. An organization meeting will be held tomorrow to arrange for the coming season and to give Coach MacKenzie a chance to meet all candidates.

Prospects are uncertain but the wealth of promising material, especially in the freshman group, indicates that the Lavender will be well represented in the indoor meets.

Coach MacKenzie is entering one and possibly two teams in the Stuyvesant one-half mile relay invitation race. Watches will be awarded to the members of the first three teams to place in this Scarlet and Blue relay contest. Bill Bloom and Monroe Schienberg are practically assured of posts in the first team while Nat Marcus, Milt Fienberg, "Woody" Lescombe and Ben Lambhut are other leading candidates. Bloom is capable of doing a fast quarter mile; a leg injury prevented him from running last year.

**Bullwinkle Reenters Training**  
George Bullwinkle, inter-collegiate mile champion is resuming practice this week and most likely will participate in one-half mile and mile races during the indoor campaign. Ted Clisto will sprint for the College.

The freshmen shape up well. Most of the yearlings took part in the cross-country meets and are in good physical condition. Dave Lazarus, Gene Brown, Nat Volkell, Morty Silverman and others will give the Lavender its best freshman mile relay team in years. Tony Orlando is in charge of the first year squad.

**BUSINESS SPANISH CLUB ELECTS TERM'S OFFICERS**

The Spanish Club of the School of Business which is under the direction of Dr. Bach y Rita at a meeting held last Friday in room 503 at 1:15 P.M. elected the following officers:

President, S. Cooper '32; Vice-President, S. Ratner '34; Secretary, Ray Silver '34.

the child of the Philosopher and Unrequited Love. As such, he possesses a sort of courage of despair, an outlook towards life in which the vague probabilities of the future are supreme. This new rationalism is reassuring, but there remain doubts.....

Perhaps it will be my pleasure to resume this story in the future. Indeed, I should like to see my vague doubts and fears dispelled by an unforeseen succession of events. For nothing could disturb me more than to thus conclude the story of the unfortunate Mr. Lash.

Democritus

**23rd STREET**

"ALAS! poor Yorick, I knew him well," wailed the immortal bard.

And, unless hostilities cease, Shakespeare's lamentations will soon be echoing over the corpse of that demon manipulation of polysyllabic words who has been slinging mud at the Business Center in his "Alcoves" column. Another scribe whose life may be brought to a premature finish because of insulting statements concerning the mental calibre of the Downtown students is that eminent Latin student and Gargler, Abraham Polonsky.

Yorick and "The Fishman" are hereby warned that their careers will be abbreviated with startling suddenness if they continue hurling derogatory remarks in our direction. Let me notify thee haughty literati from the Heights that my constituents are in favor of proceeding to 138th Street immediately and tearing the slandering journalists apart—limb for limb. But I have prevailed upon my palpitating public to give the uptown col-HO-HUM-nista one more final opportunity: Incidentally, we have in our branch the boxing champions of the college. So beware, you aspersion-casters!

Among the things we resent is Polonsky's definition of B. B. A. students. Bankers Brokers, Asses in his ingenious (?) interpretation. The only way I can explain such nonsense is that Polonsky had no other way of filling his space. What's the matter, Abe? Aren't there any more Latin poems to be translated?

Speaking of Latin poems reminds me of the recent uncalled for picnic the Gargoylist had at our expense. He translated a selection from Horace twice—once into literary English and once into what he sarcastically called "Twenty-Third Street English," explaining that the second translation was necessary because of the lower degree of intelligence of downtown subscribers. It might interest "The Fishman" to know that all of his nasty comments about our "gray matter" serve as boomerangs because the entrance requirements are the same at all branches. Furthermore, many of the Business Center students are transferees from uptown. So there!

To add insult to injury, Polonsky devotes about twenty-five double-column lines to harsh criticism of our girl columnist. He accuses Anita Axel of every heinous crime on the statute books, winding up with a bad pun involving her name. No, I'm not going to argue with the Gargoylist about his lack of chivalrous instincts. I have a better comeback. All I need say is that the Main Building in all its long history has never produced a girl columnist whereas the School of Business, in existence for only one year, has already supplied The Campus with a female scribe who packs a mighty wallop.

Oh schucks! I've used up so much of my confined space taking issue with the conductor of the "Gigler" that I haven't much room to devote to Yorick. But I must mention his recent invidious reference to the 23rd St. branch as "City College—after a fashion." My dear Yorick! The next time the impulse to poke such gigoted humor at us surges in your self-satisfied carcass, just remember Shakespeare's lament with which I opened this sermon. Your friends, if there be any such creatures, will intone these same words over your lifeless body unless you proceed cautiously.

Sol Magid

**WRESTLERS MEET COLUMBIA DEC. 6**

The Lavender wrestling team will engage in its first scheduled match when it bucks up against the Columbia grapplers this Saturday afternoon at the latter's gym.

The College matmen got their first taste of actual competition last Friday in a pre-season tilt with Seth Low College. The Brooklyn squad furnished little in the way of opposition and went down by a 31 1/2-6 1/2 count.

After Columbia is met, Alfred, Brooklyn City, Temple, Springfield, Lafayette and M. I. T., will be encountered in that order.

The format of the wrestling team has not yet been decided upon, but the following men are outstanding among the candidates: Capt. Leo Vitosky, Klarter, De Francisci, Pittel, Schoenfeld, Hochauser, Mendell, Gintman and Hutchinson.

**DUBINSKY CHOSEN ON ALL-CITY TEAM**

**Veteran Back Chosen on All-City Eleven by New York Telegram**

Edward "Red" Dubinsky, Co-Captain and veteran halfback on the College football eleven, finished up the season as the high scoring back in the city. His 79 markers enabled him to nose out Jim Murphy of Fordham by one point. John Janis of Fordham was the next Met scorer with 72 points. Dubinsky was the fifth high point man in the East.

Dubinsky, whose 79 points set a new College record was honored for his great efforts during the year when he was selected in the All-City team picked Monday by the New York Telegram. Dubinsky was chosen to fill a backfield post along with Ralph Hewitt of Columbia, Bob McNamara of N.Y.U. and Jim Murphy of Fordham.

Two other College players received mention in the Telegram selections. Co-Captain Sam Heistein was picked as a third team tackle, while Tommy Atkins received mention as a guard on the third team. Both these men have been bulwarks in the College line for the past three years.

**JAYVEE FIVE TOPS BROOKLYN QUINTET**

**Coach Hodesblatt Has Yet to Pick First String Line-up From Large Squad**

The age old lament of coaches in all sports is lack of material. But Mac Hodesblatt, mentor of the College Junior Varsity basketball team, is worried, not by the paucity, but rather by the surplus amount of good men on his squad.

The Jayvee team, which defeated Brooklyn Evening High School, 25-11, last Saturday for its second successive victory, contains at least fifteen men who are experienced and capable. Hodesblatt, who was captain of the College five in 1926, sends his men into the game in teams, and has no idea as to what five men constitute his first team.

**Many Varsity Prospects**  
Many of the Jayvees shape up as excellent Varsity prospects. Some of these men include Moe Goldman, center on last year's city championship Franklin K. Lane team, Johnny White, Charley Rabinowitz, "Koch" Polakoff, and Bob Siegal. All of these men, with the exception of White, are freshmen.

The other men on the squad are almost as good, and they include Bernie Solomon, Albert Solomon, Sid Carus, George Clemons, Jack Beranson, Albert Newman Bob Kaufman, Moe Gordon, "Red" Novick, and Murray Gerenstein. The latter is the Lavender football end, and although he never played the game before, is coming along well.

The Jayvees handle the ball cleanly, and this team looks like an able successor to last year's fine J.V. quintet, a team which sent up to the varsity Moe Spahn, Willie Heft, Julie Trupin, Lou Wishevitz, Harry Giltz, and Hy Kranovitz.

**Hodesblatt Fine Coach**  
Hodesblatt is a fine coach, although he never has received much credit for his work. He knows the game, has an almost uncanny ability for picking out the weak spots in a man or a team's play, and is very popular with his players. He is handicapped in his work by the fact that his team gets the floor only once a week, on Mondays, for practice.

**POLOMEN BEAT Y. M. C. A., 25-7**

Coach Radford J. McCormack's policy of having his water-polo sextet engage in actual scrimmages to strengthen the defensive play bore its first fruits Saturday night when the College team defeated an outfit from the Brooklyn Center Y. M. C. A. by the score of 25 to 7, without permitting its opponents to score a single touch goal.

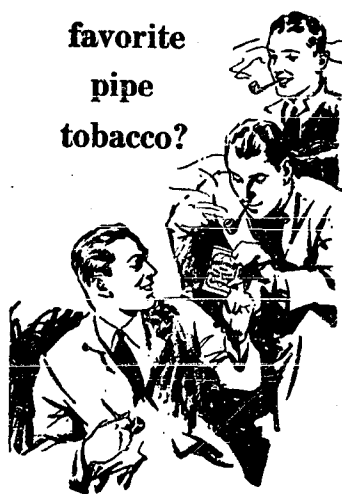
The game was played in the Brooklyn Central pool and followed an A.A.U. swimming meet in which Johnny Nolan and Lou Abelson, Lavender sprinters, placed one-two respectively in the 50 yard free style race for novices.

**Sobel Scores Most**  
Joseph Sobel, as usual, led the scorers in the water polo encounter, tallying four of the five St. Nick touch goals, and helping Irv. Weinstein score the other. But the men who really won that game were all in the backfield and only one of them, Milt Fienberg, was on last year's team.

The other two, Sam Samuelson and Mel Cuba are both playing their first year of regular varsity polo and it is primarily to season them and the other inexperienced backs, that these practice engagements are held. That they are benefiting by them was evident in the inability of the Y. M. C. A. players to get close enough to score more than one-throw goal and four foul points.

**What's YOUR**

favorite pipe tobacco?



**Most PRINCETON men smoke—**

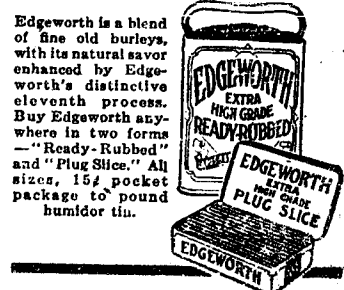
If you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stanford... all agree with Princeton.

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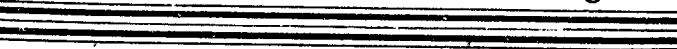
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8—REGULATION TOURNAMENT TABLES—8



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## COUNCIL PRESIDENT PROPOSES CHANGES AT UPTOWN CENTER

Miller Follows Student Agitation to Enlarge Scope of Council's Actions

### WILL UNITE ACTIVITIES

Campus, Mercury, A.A., and Dramatic Society to Send Delegates to Council

A new plan for the reorganization of the Main Student Council, differing only slightly from the one suggested in a recent issue of The Campus, was revealed last Monday by Hy Miller '31, newly incumbent president of that organization.

The plan, which is an attempt to remodel the Council along its former lines, has been formed with the intention of co-ordinating all activities on the Heights. It differs from the Campus' suggestions in that it does not provide for the inclusion of the Microcosm and the Interfraternity councils in the Main S. C.

#### Representatives from Societies

The Council, according to the proposals of Miller, will consist of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and four representatives, one from each class and from The Campus, the Mercury, the A.A., and the Dramatic Society. At the present time it contains no representatives of any organization, and two from each class.

To further co-ordinate Uptown activities it is intended to establish a Poster Bureau and an S. C. Brotherhood. It will be the function of the former to see that all posters placed in the buildings announce recognized College affairs and conform to certain artistic standards.

The present system, under which appointments to positions on the Mike staff are made, giving opportunities for political patronage, will also be revised. Instead of permitting class councils to select the business and managing editors of the book the Council will appoint a committee of five, consisting of the incumbent business and managing editors, the editor of The Campus, the president of the S.C., and one of the presidents of the class issuing the book. This committee will make the appointments, subject to the approval of the Council.

#### New Regulations Issued

Co-incident with his announcement of the new reorganization plan, Miller also reported that hereafter all Student Council campaigns will be carefully regulated. Aspirants for the S. C. posts will no longer be permitted to attack their opponents thru circulars in the lockers.

The ruling is especially aimed at the nominees for positions on next term's Council. All men desirous of running for president, vice-president, and secretary must hand in their petitions to Jerry Kirschbaum by next Friday.

### DOUGLAS SOC. TO HEAR EDITOR OF "NEGRO WORLD"

Mr. Mudgal, editor of the "Negro World" and a former student of the College, will deliver a lecture on the "Negro in the World of Politics" at 12:15 P.M., in room 204. Mr. Mudgal is working for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

The Society will hold its semi-annual dance on Friday, December 5, at the Florence Mills Studio, 115 W. 131 St.

### AVUKAH HOLDS LECTURE

"The History of Zionism," the series of lectures sponsored by the Avukah circle of the uptown Menorah Society, will be continued by a talk by Morris Goldman '32 this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 118.

### '31 Photos Must Be Taken For Mike, Notice States

Seniors who have not as yet made appointments for taking their '31 Microcosm pictures, should do so at once, it was announced yesterday by Hy Miller '31, business manager. The second payment of two dollars for the "Mike" is now due. It was also announced that the questionnaire, to be answered by all '31 men, is now ready and will soon be distributed.

## QUEENS NOSES OUT DOWNTOWN QUINTET

Business Five Drops Close Game, 24 to 23, in Closing Minutes of Play

The Business Center quintet handed the Queens branch five a 24 to 23 victory last Saturday night on the Downtown court. It was a continuation of their persistent practice of throwing away ball games in the last few minutes of play which lost the battle.

The Downtown Center five had a slight edge at half-time, the score being 8 to 4. At the start of the third period, the home team increased their lead to five points with the score resting at 16 to 11. Immediately after this, Sid Katz and Danny Trupin left the game by the four personal foul route. They were soon joined on the bench by Cy Kaminsky, also a victim of over-ambition.

#### Queens Ties Score

Timely and effective shooting by the boys from Long Island rolled the score up to a tie. Captain Ripps of the visiting team dropped in a beautiful shot from mid-field to even up the count. He followed this with a perfect foul shot that put his team out in front.

Sid Katz, Danny Trupin, Cy Kaminsky, Sam Herskowitz and Lou Adler started the game for the Business Five. Lou Adler was high scorer for the Downtown basketballers, rolling up seven points. Captain Ripps led the boys from Queens, dropping three baskets.

## RIFLEMEN FACING TELEGRAPH MEET

The Lavender rifle squad will endeavor to break into the winning column this week when it faces Gettysburg College and Rensselaer College simultaneously, in its second and third telegraphic matches of the season. A reverse at the hands of Cornell two weeks ago opened the 1930 campaign for the nimrods who are seeking their fifth successive Eastern Intercollegiate championship.

Jack Baum made high score against Cornell, shooting 260. Followed by Johnnie Moores with 247, and Irv. Hirschfeld, Moe Hammerschlag, and Captain Nat Arenson close behind. The newcomers on the team failed to turn in anything except mediocre scores, which may be attributed partly to the short period of practice they have had and partly to inexperience in actual competition.

### LAVENDER FIVE TRIMS ST. FRANCIS QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1)

And the Lavender lost another valuable man at the end of the first half when Moe Spahn, sophomore guard, was ejected from the game because he committed four personal fouls. Spahn is tall and rugged, and is the man upon whom the College depends for possession of the ball off the opposing backboard. He is one of the best men the College has ever had in this respect, and has a pair of long, seniury arms which he uses to good advantage.

#### Majority of Varsity New

Holman started De Phillips at center, Milt Trupin and Lou Wishnevitz at forwards and Joe Davidoff and Spahn at guards. De Phillips, Trupin, and Davidoff played throughout.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To The Editor Of The Campus:

I am truly grieved and astonished at the plight of Lavender, described with such infinite disgust in your editorial column of November 26. It is no longer shocking, even to one of Proustian sensibility, to learn of the mental and creative sluggishness of the herd, that strange entity of which, as one instructor has pointed out with praiseworthy keenness, we all speak scornfully, and which we all constitute.

But what has become of the "intellectuals": those mysteriously superior beings who form the eclectic membership of Phrenocosmia and Clonia? One must concede, of course, for propriety's sake, that these individuals are somehow finer. Only to the mind of a horrid and envious sceptic might it occur that people who have any true claim to distinction do not label themselves "intellectuals" they are philosophers or poets, scholars or men-of-letters, scientists or artists but who dreams of dubbing them with that deplorably lazy title to renown, "intellectual"? Assuming, then, the right to recognition of these intellectuals, why do they not justify their pompous pretensions by editing a literary magazine of high merit? One used to read notices in The Campus, to the effect that those who wished to qualify for membership in Phrenocosmia must write on one of several Platonic dialogues an acceptable essay. Acceptable to whom?—why, to the Phrenocosmians! It would appear, therefore, that those esoteric individuals are authorities on Plato, and it seems hardly unjust to venture the suggestion that one of them might write an essay on a subject so familiar; an essay furthermore, which need be acceptable only to the uncritical herd. Or let us consider the case of Clonia, "a literary and cultural society" and "an intellectual fraternity," according to the modest confession of its president. A society formed for "intellectual discussion," as I was informed when I received an invitation to join, (this is not, you see, the irate censure of a disappointed suitor for intellectual honours) should certainly have no need of intellectual midwifery in order to bring forth the fruits of fidelity to so charming a mistress as the Muse. (I perceive with regret that my biology is here a trifle confused.)

May one suggest that the "student-body" talks a great deal less than the editors of Lavender, and that most of its members have never heard of the aesthetics of Santayana, and never dreamt of anything significant in contemporary Russia except the despotism of a few in the name of many? (If, indeed, they have thought of this last, they may be credited with better sense than those who chatter about contemporary Russian literature, which might best be described as glorified propaganda.)

In conclusion, I wish Lavender, in all sincerity, very good fortune, and should vastly enjoy reading some fine work from the pens of Clonians, Phrenocosmians, or ordinary students.

Arnold Canell

#### A Phrenocosmian Answers

To The Editor Of The Campus:

Far below where I sit in the Bio lecture room there is a steady sedate flow of automobiles on St. Nicholas Avenue. Were I not answering Mr. Canell I might be working upon a quatrain about this scene. Such a quatrain I would without the slightest connection recite to the other members of Phrenocosmia; but I hardly would publish it in Lavender. The mysterious doings of Phrenocosmia are generally of a similar spontaneous nature—our discussions unconstrained and unprepared for, our arguments lacking statistics. Such activities we are too humble to report in Lavender, although the minutes of some of them might be far more interesting than much that recently has appeared in the College's literary publication.

As for Mr. Canell's remarks that since Phrenocosmia demands an essay on some dialogue of Plato's for admission its members must be authorities on that philosopher; that is a non sequiter.

I would end here but certain nasty remarks by Mr. Canell warrant answer in kind. He accuses us of pretentiousness; but the self-identification of an intelligent individual with what Mr. Canell calls "the herd" is a very obvious form of pretension and snobbery.

So thoroughly is Mr. Canell an intellectual that when commenting upon The Campus editorial he can not refrain from asserting a judgment of contemporary Russian literature, a judgment which to any serious student of literature will appear unripe and cursory.

I should genuinely like to discuss Mr. Canell's aesthetic with him; but judging by his letter I would not deem his views worthy of publication. If Phrenocosmia should by chance have contributed nothing to the coming Lavender, it would only be a consequence of self-imposed, high standard. Joseph P. Lash '31

## INSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

I recent Meehan. It is libel, I suppose, to attack a man in his professional capacity, but I have been bred up to it through so many years of practicing open-mouthed slander that it comes easy. I am a confirmed critic of referees. Meehan is bad. The only referee I know who is worse is Hastings. Even O'Brien is better; Carroll certainly is. The really good ones are Kennedy, Silverman, Tobey and Murray. Tobey, incidentally, has lately shown a tendency to dramatise a game, to make a contest of it by favoring the under-dog. This is good fun, but none of his business, and I predict it will yet get us into trouble. Tobey, however, knows what he is doing; Meehan wallows in confusion, he is nearly always rattled.

Against St. Francis we made the mistake we have almost always made against dub teams. All other things being equal, the Holman style of play will win. This has been demonstrated again and again. Now, if our opponents are physically our superiors, in height, speed, strength, stamina, fundamental technical skill, we may lose, and no shame in doing so, either. But when they are our inferiors in these respects, or most of them, we should win hands down. Instead, we nearly always have trouble.

### Lockers Containing Kits To Be Clipped This Week

All chem kits must be removed from lockers in the Student Concourse and in Townsend Harris Hall, by the end of the week, an announcement of the Alcove Committee states. All students violating this regulation will have their locks clipped without further warning.

## LAVENDER BOXERS DEFEAT ST. JOHN'S

College Pugilists Outpunch Redmen, Taking Six Out of Nine Bouts

Another milestone in the upward path of Lavender boxing was passed when the College team, in its first inter-collegiate meet, outpunched the St. John's aggregation to the tune of 6-2 in the Business Center Gym, Friday.

Of the nine exciting three-round bouts, the Lavender boys took five by judges' decision and one by a knock-out. One bout was a draw.

#### One Thousand Spectators

Some one thousand enthusiastic onlookers crowded the arena for the fistic frolic. A minor disturbance was caused when Professor Canute Hansen was forced to stop one of the fights in order to urge the spectators to refrain from applause during the course of the bouts in accordance with inter-collegiate boxing rules. Otherwise the program was conducted smoothly; the bouts were all clearly fought and the enthusiastic fight fans were kept in a high pitch of excitement as their favorites battled it out.

A specially constructed ring, with arc lights above it concentrated on the fighters, the handlers and seconds busily at work between the rounds, the white bosomed tuxedo shirts of the ring-side holders and ushers, all served to create for the affair, the 'swank' that was evident last year at the Inter-Center Boxing Tournament.

#### Notables Talk

Judge Peter Schmuck and Benny Leonard both made short speeches during the course of the evening. Judge Schmuck discussed the value of boxing in education and praised the work of Benny Leonard. The coach, in his speech, pointed out the effectiveness of scientific fighting.

#### The summaries:-

115 lb. class—Nathan Reif, City College defeated Sol Kamikowitz by judge's decision.  
125 lb. class—Leo Haad, St. John's defeated Irving Blacker by judge's decision. Frank Di Giacomo, C.C.N.Y. knocked out Ben Emden in 45 seconds of the second round.

135 lb. class—Max Sittman, C.C.N.Y. defeated Hal Savin by judge's decision; Harry Silver, St. John's, defeated Ben Aquardo by judge's decision; Frank Scragger, C.C.N.Y., drew with Julie Block.  
145 lb. class—George Striker, C.C.N.Y., defeated Mac Altman, judge's decision; Henry Taylor, defeated John Boroness, judge's decision.

### DEAN DELAYS BALLOTING ON MAINTAINING CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

the columns of The Campus. This assertion was made even though the Student Council refused to censure a recent editorial on that topic. Instead on November 22 the Council unanimously rejected a plan to establish an independent paper in favor of The Campus' retention.

The decision to hold a referendum was reached on the following Monday at a special meeting of all class presidents called by Dean Edwards in his own office. The motion was suggested by the Dean and passed by the student members. The Student Council, being thus petitioned, approved the measure at an extraordinary session the same afternoon.

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN PRESENTS CONCERT IN FROSH ASSEMBLY

Tomorrow, German Club Marks Peak of Its Social Activity by Annual Musicales

### CLUB PRESENTS EXHIBIT

Lincoln Corridor Display Contains Old Books, Sabres, Beer Steins, Posters and Manuscripts

The fifth annual concert of the Deutscher Verein, which marks the peak of the German society's activities each semester, will be held in the Great Hall tomorrow at 12:45 p.m.

Andre Cebolsky '25 tenor and Nina Valli, soprano have been invited by the Verein to participate in the program as guest artists. Their selections will include songs of Brahms, Schubert and Weber.

The Deutscher Verein Octet will sing a group of four German folk songs, including the Christmas hymn "Holy Night, Silent Night." Other numbers will be rendered by Professor Samuel A. Baldwin at the organ and N. T. Blum '32, basso.

#### Exhibition of Germania

The exhibition of Germania now being exhibited on bulletin boards and in show cases in the Lincoln corridor and in room 308 will remain standing during the first two weeks of December. It has been prepared by members of the Verein, with the help of the German Faculty.

The Lincoln Corridor display includes hand-painted steins, university student caps, and student sabres. Several rare books were loaned by members of the faculty and a show-case is devoted to German printing, presses and picture "cuts." The manuscripts were copied by Emanuel Schwartz '32.

#### Posters Displayed

Many post-card views were loaned by James A. Hersch, and Schwartz contributed large color posters, displaying German scenes and advertising resorts, steamship and airplane lines and the Oberammergau Passion Play. One display contains menus of the meals served on Hamburg American Line steamers, and the baggage labels of that line. German stamps and money are prominently exhibited.

The publication of the Verein, the Studentenschrift, will appear next Monday, the issue being entitled the Philosophy Number. It will contain articles on materialism, studies of German life, psychological sketches and poetry. The publication is supervised by students only, according to Gustave Goldberger '30, president of the Verein.

## B. NAUMBERG '94 DIES IN CHICAGO

Bernard Naumberg '94, long identified with the College both as a student and an instructor, died Monday in Chicago after he had taken ill there while on a business trip. He was at the time of death fifty-five years old.

Mr. Naumberg received his A.B. degree at the College in 1894 when he graduated with honors, one of which was the Phi Beta Kappa designation.

In 1916, he became chief instructor and supervisor of lectures at the Post Graduate Law School of the College. For a time, he was president of the City College Club.

As a lawyer he featured in a number of prominent cases, once obtaining a judgement of \$150,000 against the Czar of Russia. He figured, later, in the breaking of the Ramapo Water Ring.

#### Quackenbos to Talk

Professor George V. Quackenbos will deliver an address on the "Topography of Rome" at the regular weekly meeting of the Classical Club this Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Room 121.

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