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BUSINESS COLLEGE PLAYS HOST TODAY TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Business Center Plans Gala Program
to Entertain Secondary
Schools

NO ONE O'CLOCK CLASSES

Bullwinkle, Courtmen, Fencers,
Boxers and Wrestlers to Give
Exhibition at Rally

When the two thousand high school students, representing practically every high school in the city, assemble today at 1 p. m. at the Business Center, a grand reception will await them. A complete and varied program has been prepared for the visitors.

Classes will be suspended at 1 p. m., in order that the business center students may attend the assembly where Dean Edwards, and Profs. Hayes and Heir will be the speakers of the afternoon.

To Hold Athletic Exhibition

An athletic exhibition to be held in the gymnasium, is included on the program. George Bullwinkle, intercollegiate one mile champion, will perform; the varsity basketball team will meet the Business Center five in a practice game; and the boxing, wrestling, and fencing squads will add their efforts to the program. Benny Leonard is scheduled for a short speech on the features of boxing.

Three sessions will be held for the high school students, one at 2:00, another at 2:30 and the third at 3:00. They will attend the assembly and then the exhibition at the gymnasium, finally capping the day with a general survey of the Commerce building. Bob Turetsky, dynamic cheerleader, will lead the school in songs and cheers.

High School Day Last Term

Seventeen hundred high school seniors inspected the downtown building last term at the High School day. Dean Edwards, outlining the policy of the Business Center, said at the time: "The school offers thorough training in order to meet the difficulties before us in a business life. The College aims to develop a student's character, ability, and special technique in his own line of endeavor."

After Dean Edwards' speech, Commissioner Weber of the Board of Education addressed the high school seniors. Two exhibition boxing matches were also included in the program.

FIVE-PAGE '33 BULLETIN TO APPEAR AT SMOKER

A five page issue of the '33 Bulletin will be distributed at the Soph Smoker, to be held this month, it was announced yesterday by Morris Bogash '33, editor-in-chief of the Bulletin. The paper will include articles about class celebrities and frosh-soph activities.

Besides the cats, drinks and smokes, which are to be dispensed, professional entertainment will feature the affair. Souvenirs, probably cigarette lighters, will be distributed.

Over 200 tickets have already been sold while fifty more are expected to go soon.

NOMINATIONS TO OFFICES OF MAIN CENTER COUNCIL ARE DUE NEXT THURSDAY

The names of all those running for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of next term's Student Council must be in the hands of Jerry Kirschbaum '33, chairman of the Elections committee or Sam Ellman '32, vice-chairman, by 1 o'clock Thursday, December 11, according to an announcement by Kirschbaum.

The aspirants for the office of president must be registered in next term's Upper Senior class; those running for the vice-presidency must be registered Lower Seniors; while those running for the secretaryship must be Juniors.

The only other qualifications for office are a petition signed by fifty "U" members and a fee of 25 cents, which will be used to defray expenses.

The actual voting for offices will take place Wednesday December 17, during the 11 o'clock hour.

Deutscher Verein Presents Concert

Many Activities Participate in Fifth
Annual Program in
Great Hall

The Deutscher Verein, College German society, held its fifth annual concert in the Great Hall yesterday at 12:45 p.m., marking the culmination of the organization's activities for the semester.

Among the guest artists who participated in the program were Andre Cibulski '25, tenor, and Nina Valli, soprano, who has performed with Gigli in opera. Among their renditions were numbers from Brahms, Schubert, and Weber.

The Deutscher Verein Octet took up the remainder of the program with "Holy Night, Winter Night" and three other German folk numbers. Professor Samuel A. Baldwin, assisted at the organ.

Studentschrift Appears

The Philosophy number of the Studentschrift, the Verein publication, will appear next week. Among the subjects to be covered are materialism, German life, psychological sketches, poetry, critiques on German philosophical books and treatises on

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AIR OF MYSTERY ENSHROUDS DOWNTOWN FRESHMAN FEED

According to the fundamental principles of good journalistic style, the first paragraph of every news article should contain the Who, What, When, Where, and Why or How of the story. In this write-up, however, form cannot be adhered to—the When and the Where are unknown. The freshmen at 23rd Street are so tight-lipped about their feed, that to get the time and the place out of them is as hard as trying to get a real old-fashioned kick out of a modern bottle of bootleg booze.

Plenty of Entertainment

But "there'll be a hot time in the old town" on _____ night. The Frosh Feed Entertainment Committee has taken this reporter into its confidence and if what they have

RASKIN SUSPENDED AS CAMPUS EDITOR BY ALUMNI BOARD

Action Only Temporary, Pending
Further Consideration by As-
sociation and Staff

EDITORIAL BOARD CHOSEN

Combined Committee of Main and
Business Center Staffmen to
Control Policies

The temporary suspension of Abraham H. Raskin '31, from executive control of The Campus, pending further consideration by the combined staff and Association was announced yesterday after an executive session held in The Campus office.

Move Made Wednesday Night

This action was taken Wednesday night by representatives of the executive Board of The Campus Association after consultation with members of the undergraduate managing board on the rectitude of charges made in the issue of December 3. At that time it was charged that "Hands Off, Please" allowed for possible misconstructions of the attitude of The Campus Association toward the student editorial policy.

The final verdict of the case will be made at a conjoint meeting of The Campus Association and the staff which is expected to be held Saturday evening, December 13. Pending this decision, the editorial control of The Campus will be in the hands of a board composed of Oscar H. Shaffel, managing editor, and Joseph P. Las., editorial chairman, of the uptown branch; Irving Tashman, managing editor, and Max Benko, member of the associate board, of the downtown center; and Harold N. Schwinger, business manager of The Campus.

Agreement Necessary

It was decided at yesterday's meeting that in view of existent conditions that editorial matter on controversial issues would not be published unless unanimously favored by the temporary board. The Campus Association was represented at yesterday's meeting by Bernard A. Shalek, '07, president; Albert H. Aronson, '23, secretary; J. Kenneth Ackley, '27, George Bronz, '29, and Ben Kaplan, '29.

LAVENDER CAGEMEN ENCOUNTER STRONG RUTGERS AGGREGATION; JAYVEES MEET SAVAGE FROSH

CUB QUINTET UNDEFEATED

Coach Hodesblatt's Protoges Beat
Commerce Center, B'klyn
Evening High

EXPECT ANOTHER VICTORY

Enter Third Contest With a Wealth
of Excellent Material
on Hand

The undefeated College Junior Varsity Basketball team will strive to keep its record clean when it faces the Savage Institute freshmen tomorrow night in the preliminary game to the Varsity-Rutgers contest.

Although nothing is known of the Savage team, the Lavender basketball fans expect to witness another J. V. victory, the expectation being based on the previous showing of Coach Hodesblatt's proteges and the ruggedness of the squad.

The Jayvees have downed a speedy Commerce Center quintet, 30-27, in their initial tilt and followed with a 25-11 trouncing of the Brooklyn Evening High five. In both these games Coach Hodesblatt's men showed a good knowledge of the intricacies of the game and an airtight defense.

Much Good Material

Coach Hodesblatt is blessed with such a wealth of excellent material that the selections of a first team presents to him a task of great difficulty. In the games played up to date no five men stayed in the game for any considerable length of time, and even the frequent substitutions have not as yet brought out the men who could be classed above their colleagues.

The men who remain on the court for the longest period of time include Johnny White, "Red" Novick and Bernie Solomon, member of last year's Jayvee, also Moe Goldman, center on last year's city championship Franklin K. Lane team, Charlie Rabinowitz, "Koch" Polikoff and Robbie Siegal.

To Play Savage

However there are more men on the squad who are sure to see action against the Savage Frosh, among whom are included Sid Carus, Moe Gordon, Jack Berenson, Al Newnan, Georgie Clemons, Bob Kaufman and Murray Gerenstein. The latter is a member of the gridiron squad and the light heavyweight champion of the College, and bids fair to become a three letter man.

The Lavender Jayvees met the Savage frosh last year and held them to two field goals to win by a 36-0 score.

ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS TO CAMPUS BUSINESS STAFF

The following appointments to the Campus business board have been announced by Harold N. Schwinger '31, business manager of the tri-weekly; Abraham Stone '31, Advertising Manager; William N. Zohn '33, Staff Accountant; and Jerome Lorber '34, Assistant Advertising Manager for the Main Building. Stone succeeds Howard Woolf '32, former advertising manager.

Lavender Leads Rutgers In Hard-Fought Series

The Lavender basketball team has been victorious in all but one of its contests with the Rutgers five though almost all the games have been hotly contested.

Following are the scores of the Lavender-Scarlet games since their inception:

Year	C.C.N.Y.	Rutgers
1914	17	11
1916	24	23
1917	28	18
1920	25	24
1925	19	15
1927	29	25
1928	32	33
1929	36	26

Downtown Council Passes Resolutions

Requests Editor to Print His
Comment on Downtown Center
Only With Approval

Two resolutions providing a means of check on the downtown editorial policy of The Campus were passed by the downtown Student Council at a special meeting Wednesday following the defeat of repeated motions of censure.

A committee composed of four students and one faculty member was created by the first resolution. The duty of the committee will be to investigate better means of controlling the Campus editorials that concern the downtown center.

The second resolution requests the editors of The Campus not to print such editorials without the approval of the Publications Committee of the Student Council.

Resolutions Made

The text of the two resolutions follows: "Be it resolved that the Student Council go on record as approving the plan proposed by the Faculty Committee on Student Relations which provides for a committee whose function shall be to provide a more feasible plan as a means of check on the downtown editorial policy of The Campus. Be it also resolved that the Business Center Student Council request the editors of The Campus, that until the committee provided by the Faculty Committee on Student Relations functions, no editorials be printed concerning the downtown center without the approval of the Publications Committee of the Student Council."

The committee will include: Leo Heimlich and Dave Lamb, class presidents; Seymour Grudin and Max Benko, of the Student Council; and Professor Meyers of the faculty.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAM IN LATIN, DECEMBER 18

The achievement test in Latin for students who have completed or are taking Latin 4, will be held Thursday, December 18th at 1 p. m., according to an announcement by Carlton E. Brownson, chairman of the department of Classical Languages, and former dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

TEAMS CLASH TOMORROW

Large Turnout Expected at Third
College Game in Main
Gymnasium

VARSITY LEADS IN SERIES

Won Seven of Eight Frays From
Scarlet; Holman Holds Inten-
sive Drill

The intense feeling of rivalry which is always in evidence when a Lavender team encounters a Rutgers outfit will undoubtedly attract a capacity crowd to the College Gym tomorrow night, when the St. Nick courtmen play host to a New Brunswick squad which journeys to New York to initiate its 1930 basketball campaign.

With victories over the Brooklyn Collegians and St. Francis already to its credit, the Varsity will attempt to notch up a third straight win at the expense of a group that always plays 'heads-up' ball when clashing with a Lavender aggregation. Rutgers has a strong veteran team with plenty of light, and so a rough and tumble game is anticipated.

First Game in 1914

Basketball relations between the College and the Jerseyites started in 1914, and the locals have garnered seven victories in the eight games that were played. The Holman quintet's lone loss was that memorable contest of two years ago when Adler of Rutgers by moving towards the backboard, prevented Lou Spindell's perfect shot from scoring two points which would have meant a Lavender victory. As a result of the interference, which almost caused a riot, the Scarlet won that overtime game by a one point margin.

Varsity Lineup Uncertain

The St. Nick Varsity lineup is still uncertain. Captain Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Joe Davidoff and Moe Spahn are practically assured of their posts but Coach Holman has not definitely decided who the fifth man will be. Either Lou Wishevitz or Julie Trupin will start. "Wishy" has the first call but if the Rutgers man is much bigger than little Lou, then Trupin will replace him. Willie Heff's ankle is still bothering him and he will not play tomorrow. Phil Weissman, veteran guard, has been giving his injured knee a strenuous workout by participating in scrimmage this week. There is a bare possibility that he will see action.

Rutgers Has Veteran Team

Rutgers has a veteran combination which should give the Lavender

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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 5, 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.

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Here and There in Sports

Did You Know That— By Dick Greenblatt

YALE'S 200 yd. relay teams have lost but two races in as many years...and although the College has not won a meet in that period of time it has been the team that scored those relay victories over the Elis.... In 1928 the Yale substitute relay team won by twenty-five yards only to be disqualified...and last year the Blue first string four, their eyes on a world's record, lost another technical decision to the St. Nick quarrel when Howland, the anchor man, dove before he was touched off by a judge....Some Rutgersian or Rutgersite or what have you, was telling us that Scarlet tank teams have lost only six or seven swimming meets in the past ten years....That sent us scurrying to the "Campus" files...where along with a lot of mould and dust we discovered that the St. Nick teams had not won that many in the same period of time.... The last Lavender victory was scored when the present junior class wore peaked caps, lavender and black ties and white socks....Last year the Gotham mermen were just cheated out of a win when Princeton, after defeating the College in its first meet of the season, withdrew its team from competition, thus forfeiting all its other League encounters.... The current edition of the swimming team stands a fine chance of breaking into the victory column.... but fear of the riot that might be precipitated may deter the boys from such a rash deed....Such an event might have far-reaching consequences in addition to the immediate danger of a riot.

LOU Spindell isn't the only athlete of recent fame on the Heights who is getting along in professional sport....Willie Halpern, '28 gridiron captain, is a regular guard on Ken Strong's Stapleton eleven....and is said to have blocked more kicks than any other man in pro football.... While Herb Friedman, another alumnus has the wrestling world in an uproar over the way he's been bouncing his opponents around lately.... That's what a college education does for you....While a group of fellows were standing around discussing Lou Spindell and his 100 dollar-a-week basketball job, Rip Gold, another member of last year's quintet, came around with one of those believe-it-or-not stories of how he lived on apples for four days not so long ago....Rumour has it that Gene Seigal, St. Nick breast-stroker keeps a pig in his back yard....When the Lavender water-polo sextet meets Syracuse December 12th, there will be two Sobels in the game....Both are center-forwards but only one plays for the College....The other is Jesse's cousin who represents the Upstaters....Anybody who wants a ticket for this game had better get it soon....For the entire Sobel tribe numbering some fifty or sixty expects to be present with a host of friends....The Monday after the close of the football season you couldn't have seen a football man around College without a cigarette in his

mouth....Coach Radford J. McCormack has managed tank teams on the Heights off and on since 1910.... His services here were interrupted only by the years between 1915 and the end of the World War....Previous to 1910 he was a swimming mentor at Brookline, Mass., where he picked up that broad New England accent...."Mac" was president of the I. S. A. Coaches' Association a couple of years ago....

"RED" Dubinsky was insulted when we remarked in these columns not so long ago that he had never gotten an F in his College career.... "Why," declared Red, "I never got an E"....We apologize. Oh yes, indeed....Paul Gretsche, who captained the '28-'29 polo team is likely to be on the other side of the tank when the Lavender meets Columbia next year....Paul is now at the Columbia School of Journalism and has another year of I. S. A. competition left.

The football team celebrated its removal from training quarters the Thursday before the Haverford game with the grandest battle the Stadium ever seen off the gridiron itself.... This final struggle was the culmination of a long series of lesser encounters between the 136th Streeters and the gentlemen from 138th St.... A number of minor pranks, such as taking the springs out of the upper bed of a double decker....so that the mattress would fall thru as soon as the prospective sleeper jumped in....or pilfering clean linen and pillows.... all helped to arouse inhabitants of both sides....Somebody from 136th St., said in some circles to be Murray Figowitz.... and in others, Mush Weiner....but at any rate somebody from 136th St. really broke the camel's back on Thursday....Whoever it was went over to 138th St. early in the afternoon and mused up all the beds without disturbing the slumber of Murray Gerenstein, the only one there at the time.... "Gery" by the way is famed as the man who slept thirty-six hours out of forty eight....That night was the last in quarters and the Northerners, seeing the havoc that had been wrought and suspecting that the guilt lay across the Stadium, armed themselves with buckets of water....and under cover of the darkness advanced across the gridiron....The battle raged for an hour until finally the Yankee force of numbers and superiority of weapons prevailed....For as "Whitey" Schlessinger put it, "Really you can't hit a fellow when he's pouring water down your back....To the victor go the spoils....So the 136th St. boarders slept without blankets or sheets that night.... Eddie "Red" Dubinsky who was named on the "Telegram's" All-Metropolitan football team did not get that paper's honorable mention for the All-America team.... While "Whitey" Schlessinger who made that same journal's All-America honorable mention did not even get third team All-Metropolitan honors....The irony of Chance!....for that seems to be about all that decides these things....Lots of people don't like question marks....So we've omitted all but these???????

BUSINESS FROSH REFUSE TO REVEAL DATE AND EXACT LOCATION OF FEED

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be the scene of much loose and hilarious activity, it was learned. Milt Blum and his worthy cohorts, although they are not yet aware of it, will supply much of the evening's entertainment. Did you ever see a sophomore in the role of an Egyptian dancing girl? Did you ever see how cute and petite Milt looks in nice silk undies? Did you ever see... We refuse to corrupt the public morals any further.

Fine Culinary
Nat Benson, the burly freshman president, announced that Monsieur Something or Other, who claims to be the holder of a PhD in cooking from a well-known two-bit-flop house

on the Bowery will have direct supervision over the preparation of the ten course dinner, while a former bartender at the University of Heidelberg will dispense to the yearlings unlimited numbers of foaming steins of good German beer. It was also made clear that Flo Ziegfield has promised to furnish a few of his most precious beauties to act as waitresses and also as.... (to complete the thought of the sentence, the reader should use his imagination, liberally and otherwise.)
Although Dean Edwards and Professor Hayes will be the guests of honor, our readers needn't become disappointed. "We'll get rid of them when the fireworks are to begin," we were assured.

Juniors Will Combine In Two Center Prom

As an introduction to the Christmas holidays the junior classes of the Main and Downtown centers will hold their joint formal promenade, Saturday evening, December 20th in the Hotel New Yorker.

Moe Lavner and his Waning Moon Serenaders, a big band from Chicago, will tease the toes of those present. Entertainment will be provided by Phil and Eddie Ross, Bert Tucker, and his partner, Buddy Carr, radio stars of WPAP and WHN.

Solid gold '32 keys retailing at \$2.50 and leather booklets will be given as souvenirs. At least sixty couples are expected to attend. Tickets are on sale in the '32 alcove or in the downtown co-op at \$5 per couple.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN CONCERT IN GREAT HALL

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some of the great German philosophers.

Tryouts for the productions of Schiller's immortal tragedy to be given next term, "Kabale and Liebe," were announced by Gustave Goldberger '32, president of the Verein.

Exhibition of Germania
An exhibition of Germania is now on view in Lincoln Corridor and room 308, where it will remain for another week. The exhibition was prepared by the members of the club, with the cooperation of the faculty of the German department.

Various articles among them the caps and sabres used in the duel by German university students are shown. Hand-painted steins, rare German prints and books, some of which were loaned by members of the faculty, make up the collection. The copies of ancient German manuscripts were executed by Emanuel Schwartz '32.

PROF. QUACKENBOS SPEAKS BEFORE CLASSICAL CLUB

Professor George V. Quackenbos of the Classical department addressed the Classical Club on the subject "Topography of Early Rome" yesterday in Room 221. The lecture was one of the series that members of the department have been invited to give to the society.

By the use of maps, Professor Quackenbos described the Eternal City and pointed out to the audience the legends connected with Roman history. The seven hills of the Eternal City Professor Quackenbos mentioned, received their names from legendary events that time has made a part of the story of the Roman people. There remain relics on the ancient sites that many scholars say point to some historical proof of their veracity.



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Powder Puffs

Horn and Hardart regulates their diets, their professors choose their literature, but who selects City College men's ties? For nine weeks I've subjected myself to eye strains in uncomplaining silence. Lately I've seen specimens that kindled my love for the aesthetic into blazing indignation. How can the faculty teach men to sell insurance and bonds successfully when the prospect would be frightened away at the sight of the salesman's tie? Before we present our newly elected business executives with positions such as the presidency of the National City Bank, oughtn't we give him a course in the selection of ties befitting an important banker? He's a prominent senior who hopes to teach at the School of Business in the near future, yet his favorite cravat is green with brilliant orange lightning splashed across it. He wears this with a green suit, and resembles a cross between a Christmas tree and a fire box. The office force stopped playing football with a hat that had seen better days long enough to ask my opinion of a henna tie which adorned the blue-shirted chest of a recent addition to the faculty. It almost took the prize for the loudest outfit I'd seen that day, but had to be content with second place because I'd already awarded the nickel plated tie rack to a member of the History department, who had adorned an azure shirt with a deep purple cravat.

Do ties indicate suppressed desires? How else can one account for the fact that people, such as editors who give vent to their emotions wear quiet small pat-

terned neckties, while student council members who are perforce more self-contained wear cravats of lurid reds and greens. I tremble to think of the consequences if vividly colored suits became the vogue. The entire student body and faculty would have to wear smoked glasses in self-defense. The best suggestion has been made by a member of the Campus staff, who proposes that the girls of the school sell ties for the benefit of the unemployed. This would relieve both the economic depression

and the strain on the eyes of aesthetic collegians.

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DRIVE TO FINANCE VARSITY DEBATERS PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Main Student Council Raises \$110.58 to Defray Expenses of Team

S. C. THANKS STUDENTS

New System Used; Funds Raised by Funds in Classrooms

The drive to finance the varsity debating team, held last Wednesday netted \$110.58, it was announced by Samuel C. Berson '31 chairman of the committee in charge. Mr. William Finkel of the Public Speaking department, coach of the forensic squad is acting as treasurer.

The proceeds of the drive will be used to defray the expenses incurred through debates with out-of-town opponents. Contests with such colleges as Brown, Harvard, M. I. T., and Boston College make it necessary for the team to have a large fund. Since no admission is charged for the debates, this fund had to be raised through voluntary contributions.

New Method Used

The method used in raising the fund differs from that of previous years. Heretofore it was the policy of the council to hold a Tag Drive but the insufficient amount raised last year made necessary the system used this term of soliciting contributions in the classrooms.

In connection with the drive Berson stated: "The committee and the Student Council wishes to extend its heartfelt and sincere gratitude to the student body and the faculty of the College for having so finely cooperated in its successful drive for the benefit of varsity debating at the College."

FOILSMEN FACE HARD SCHEDULE

Promising Pre-Season Showings of Fencers Promise a Success in Actual Contests

The fine pre-season showing of some of its members and the presence of three veterans of last year's undefeated squad combine to brighten the outlook for the fencing team, which faces a difficult schedule.

Five wearers of the Lavender entered the novice individual foils competition conducted under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers League of America at the New York Athletic Club, Tuesday night. Three, Gerald Ehrlich, Matt Wander, and Cornel Wilde, gained the second round, only Emilie Gidstein and John Barra dropping by the wayside. Ehrlich and Wilde both gained the semi-final round as well.

Ehrlich Superb

An even more promising performance was turned in by Ehrlich last week in an individual foils tourney, also held at the N. Y. A. C. The St. Nick fencer won three out of four matches in his strip to enter the final where he outduelled four of his five opponents, losing only to Hugo Castello, son of the coach of the N. Y. U. fencing team, who captured first honors.

The College squad is especially strong at the foils, where two veterans, Captain Joseph E. Barmack and Averil Liebow hold forth, but their positions are menaced by a host of newcomers, headed by Ehrlich, Wilde and Fred Emanuel. Mac Hamerschlag, a veteran, will head the list of the sabre men, the weak department last year. He will be aided by S. A. Stewart and A. Sim. M. Wander and J. Haus will probably see action at the epee.

Have Five Matches

In their first year as members of the Intercollegiate Fencing League, the Lavender foils men will engage in five matches, all away from home,

PROF. GOODRICH TO TALK ON LIBRARY PROBLEMS

Professor F. L. Goodrich, newly appointed head librarian, will speak at a luncheon of the American Association of University Professors to be held next Thursday in the Webb Room. "Our Library Needs and the Plans That Are Being Made to Meet Them," will be the title of his subject.

MATMEN ENGAGE LIONS TOMORROW

Coach Grossman Holds College Squad Best He Has Ever Coached

A vastly improved Lavender team will take the mat tomorrow afternoon against the Columbia wrestlers at the Lions' gym in its first scheduled meet of the season, one week after its overwhelming 3 1/2-6 1/2 victory over Seth Low.

The squad, Coach Abe Grossman opines, is potentially the greatest he has ever coached, and its fine showing last week verifies that little commentary. His only major difficulty seems to be that he has not one man on his squad who scales over 165 pounds, and some will have to wrestle in the 168, 178, and heavyweight classes.

Columbia Weaker

The Columbia outfit, on the other hand, is weaker than the superb 1929 aggregation it succeeds. The two Blue men most to be feared are ex-Capt. Clark and the present Capt. Relyea, a pair of seasoned veterans.

The St. Nick line-up will be Joe Di Francisci, 118 lb.; Pete Pitel, 128 lb.; Red Schaufeld, 138 lb.; Irv Gruttman, 148 lb.; Herman Finkelstein, 168 lb.; Lou Mendell, 178 lb. and Red Mochhauser, heavyweight. Visotsky will wrestle Relyea and Finkenstein, former Brooklyn captain, will take on Clark. Lou Mendell, 155 pounds, who grappled with a 200 pounder last week — and pinned him — will do his stuff against a bigger man again. And Hochhauser, 165 pounds, will wrestle a heavyweight in the stead of former Capt Sam Heistein.

The moral effect of a victory in the first meet of the season, and the great potentialities of the boys themselves are sufficient reason for a prophecy of victory.

Schedule of Matmen

The rest of the rather short schedule follows:
Dec. 12—Lafayette.
Dec. 20—M. I. T. (away)
Jan. 9—Brooklyn.
Feb. 20—Alfred.
Feb. 23—Springfield.
March 7—Brooklyn.
March 13—Temple.

DOWNTOWN PUBLICATION MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

Featuring the life-story of Professor George M. Hayes of the Math Department, the second issue of the Thirty-Forum, official publication of the Downtown '34 class, made its appearance yesterday.

A novel feature of the publication was a special page for the co-ed members of the class. The paper was distributed during the Frosh Chapel yesterday and will be given today to the visiting high school seniors. Walter Brunn and Harry Zimber head the publication.

and two championship meets. A contest with Colgate on February 6 will open the season, which will end with either the Intercollegiate or National Championships, the dates for which have not yet been announced.

The schedule:
February 6—Colgate University.
February 7—Hamilton College.
February 20—Boston College.
February 21—M. I. T.
March 7—U. S. Military Academy.
Intercollegiate championships and National championships, on dates to be selected, both team and individual.

COLLEGE COURTMEN TO MEET RUTGERS

De Phillips, Trupin, Spahn, Davidoff, Wisnowitz Will Start for Lavender

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plenty of trouble. Four regulars of last year's team have returned. This is the Scarlet's first game this year but the Jerseyites are bringing with them a string of ten straight victories from last year and the desire to keep that record intact will undoubtedly spur the visitors on.

Captain Adler, stellar scoring guard, O'Connell, six foot two center, Levin and Guiler are the veterans who will play tomorrow. Jack Grossman football luminary, is also a star Scarlet courtman but it is not known if he will participate in the fray.

Stirred by the poor showing that the team made last Saturday against a none-too-strong St. Francis five, Holman held some lengthy practice sessions this week, ironing out the weak spots in the squad's play which the game revealed. Emphasis was placed on foul shooting at which the men are refratic. There is no doubt but that the court group is not functioning as well as it might. Vast improvement in team work and individual play is needed if the Lavender is to live up to its inherent basketball potentialities.

Outlook Not Too Dark

However the outlook is not too dark. Frankie De Phillips is playing great ball and Milt Trupin is his usual 'flashy self. Moe Spahn, under Holman's tutelage, has improved his game tremendously and with a little more varsity experience should star. Joe Davidoff is a cool, collected and experienced man with a well rounded game, Joe's weakness is his seeming inability to snap into it and to shake off the lethargy which shows him up. Julie Trupin is big and also a bit slow but guards his man well and is good on the offensive. Lou Wisnowitz is the spark plug of the team. The smallest player on the squad, he is fast, covers ground quickly, passes nicely and is not a bad shot.

Phil Weissman and Willie Heft were going great guns when stopped by injuries but should resume where they left off. The reserves, Mike Liben, Charley Hichman, Ben Puleo, Ily Kranowitz and Harry Gilitz are above the average and the substitutes showed up well in the St. Francis encounter.

DR. WARSOFF ADDRESSES FRESHMEN AT CHAPEL

Dr. Louis Warsoff, former instructor in government at the College, was the principal speaker yesterday at the Freshman Chapel. What constitutes "true education" was the subject of his talk.

In his speech, replete with humor, the popular instructor urged the freshmen to take a whole-hearted interest in student activities. "Education," he said "is not the mark one receives in class; nor is all knowledge found in text books."

Commenting on the student activities, the clubs and various societies, Dr. Warsoff said that it is exactly those men who participate, who later are instrumental in shaping our government. He advised the students to read the newspapers, calling them "modern histories"; to dress neatly, and to acquire the ability of speaking intelligently and interestingly on all subjects.

Business Center Nominees For S.C. Must be Entered

All nominations for major office in the School of Business Student Council must be submitted to Jack Frisant '31 or Sam Fishman '33, co-chairmen of the Elections' Committee, before next Friday, it was announced by Abe Hominick, president of the Student Council. The petition must be signed by fifty members of the student organization.

Collegiana

Drafting the Grafters

The University of Southern California, in co-operation with the City of Los Angeles and nearby towns is conducting classes for city employees in an effort to raise the standards of the various municipal departments.

Special courses laid out by public officials will be given for credit toward certificates in subjects ranging from finance and the administration of criminal law to water supply and irrigation and police report writing.

Better Late Than Never

Romance, never lacking at Oberlin College, now will have a better chance than ever to flower on the Campus. Heretofore co-eds have been allowed out after 10 p.m. only for special dances and parties.

The joint student-faculty council has announced that the hour at which co-eds are required to be in their dormitories Saturday night has been changed from 10 to 11.

Better Never Than Late

All students at the University of Omaha under eighteen years of age are immediately locked up if found in the street after 9 p. m.

Football Team Vaccinated

Three hundred co-eds at Northwestern University were inoculated for smallpox, as a result of the football's team attending eleven sorority dances and then having the captain come down with the disease. The entire football squad has been vaccinated. Even Walter Dill Scott, president of the University, has undergone treatment because he addressed the team before the Tulane game.

Crazie Mania at Maryland

At a meeting of the Student Executive Council at Maryland Univ. nominations were made from the student body for a college dog catcher. With the office went all the necessary equipment, a Ford truck and a net which was recently purchased.

Guarding the Weaker Sex

Freshman co-eds at McGill University are hazed, while the masculine neophytes escape. The student council protects the men.

The Embryo Expands

Susquehanna College certainly believes in doing things in a big way. Ohio Wesleyan U. has opened a miniature golf course, but the Pennsylvanians, in their characteristic manner have just completed a six hole contraption.

A Dissertation on Bullthrowing

Girls at Barnard College have been studying intently why the torador appeals to the fair senorita, or for that matter, any senorita.

Engraved in Stone

The University of Arkansas has a rather unusual tradition concerning its Senior walk. Each spring the graduating class adds another slab to the walk. On it are engraved the names of all the graduating men. The custom originated with the class of 1905.

Getting Pie-Eyed

A pie eating contest between the fraternities and sororities of the University of Denver was held re-

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FIGHT WITH SOVIET CALLED IMMINENT

Politics Club Hears John Ballom Tell of Success of Five Year Plan

That the world will soon be visited by a mortal conflict between the forces of communism and capitalism was the prediction voiced, yesterday, by John Ballam, national secretary of the Friends of Soviet Russia, before the Politics Club. "No longer," he declared, "is the question of sovietism an abstract one. It is a real, vivid problem. And sooner or later there must come a struggle to see whether the world can exist half socialistic and half capitalistic."

The present interest shown by the American press in the Russian experiment, the speaker declared, was a warning of the coming conflict. "Today the world is faced with the undeniable and disturbing realization that the five year plan, which is a distinct threat to its social system, is bound to succeed."

This five year plan is an attempt to realize the final half of Lenin's desire "to catch up with an outdistance the capitalistic countries." All the industries impaired by American, Japanese, French and British troops during 1921 and 1922 have been repaired. The period of reconstruction is over. The country is now undergoing a period of construction. As an indication of the success of the five year plan up to now, Ballam declared that the five year plan will be completed in four years. "By October 1932," he stated, "the output of Soviet industries will have been increased to 300% over that of 1913."

Declaring that the Communist party is responsible for these advances he maintained, "It is a party for and of the workers. The only sort of party which could possibly develop any country the way Russia has been developed." When the plan was announced to the capitalistic world it scoffed at the Bolsheviks. All former experience proved that it was economically impossible for the plan to be successful. Now, however, the Soviets have proven that what a capitalistic system cannot do a socialistic system can.

On the other hand capitalism has proven its inefficiency. Britain faces economic extinction. Fascist Italy is on the verge of revolution. And all over the capitalistic world is economic depression.

cently on the campus of the school. The contest was recorded by Fox Movietone News.

Much Ado About Nothing

Barnard College announces a course in "rest and relaxation." Girls who picked hangar 1 for a snap course are due for a disillusion. Talking is forbidden and silence, for the fair sex, comes under the heading of work.

Bernard Zobler

COMPANY OFFERS AVIATION AWARDS

United Aircraft and Transport Corporation Donates \$7170 for Four Scholarships

Four scholarships, totaling \$7170, are offered by W. E. Boeing, Chairman of the Board of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California. Students of the College are eligible for the awards which include a master pilot course, a private pilot course, master pilot ground course and a master mechanic course.

Any undergraduate student who will have completed one or more years of study by July 15, 1931, is eligible if he ranks in the upper third of his class. Each candidate will be required to write an essay not exceeding 2,000 words on one of the following subjects: Trends of Development in Air Transportation; Progress of Safety in Aviation; Trend of Airport Design and Development; Radio as an Aid to Aviation; Importance of Proper Co-ordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean, or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California. Awards will be made by a committee of nationally prominent educators, of which Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, University of California, is chairman.



Professor:—"What did Adam and Eve do when they were first from the Garden of Eden?"

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