

OFFERS AWARDS

and Transport rates \$7170 for awards

totaling \$7170, Boeing, Chair, United Aircraft Corporation at the aeronautics, Oak students of the for the awards later pilot course, se, master pilot master mechan-

e student who one or more uly 15, 1931, is in the upper Each candidate write an essay words on one s: Trends of Transportation; Trend Development; iation; Importation of Fed- Governing Air

n may be ob- , or from the onautics, Oak- yards will be of nationally of which Dr. University of

ed Adam and ere first from they started

e" when we a gorgeous dredo down next to no are hot and n and meet conditions!"

AY, INC. asbers # YORK CITY 0930

It

TTTTT

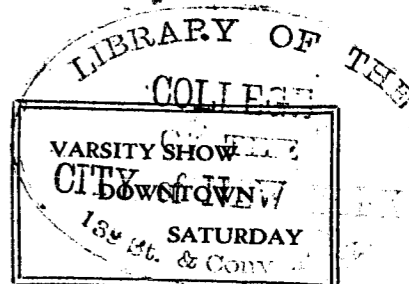
TTTTT

SETON HALL BASKETBALL SATURDAY

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College



VOLUME 47, No. 25

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UPTOWN S. C. OUSTS COMMITTEE MEMBER ON MILI SCI REPORT

Refusal to Recognize Feuer '31 Because of "Bias" Causes Chairman Ellman to Resign

FEUER CHARGES DICTATION

Denounces President Miller for Permitting Faculty Intervention; Council Refuses to Condemn Courses

At a riotous meeting of the uptown Student Council, last Friday, a motion that a committee be appointed to investigate the advisability of a condemnation of military science in a college curriculum was defeated, and the meeting was hastily adjourned.

The defeat of the motion climaxed a hectic afternoon during which Lewis Feuer '31, who was the focal point of the debate and recriminations, was voted to be ineligible as the member of the Curriculum Committee in charge of mili sci; George Schwartz '32, member of the Council and Curriculum Committee, resigned from both; and Sam Ellman '32 resigned as chairman of the Committee.

Council Reconsiders Feuer

The Student Council insisted that it had the right to reconsider Feuer since he had been confirmed by them along with Charles Ullman '32 whom Ellman had in the interim asked to resign because of refusal to cooperate; and because he had complained to Colonel Lewis that Ellman would give him no assurance that his report on mili sci would be used, thus defeating the purely student character of the work of the Curriculum Committee.

Upon the conclusion of Ellman's remarks about the status of Feuer, Hy Miller '31, President of the Council, arose and asserted that: "We knew Mr. Feuer was completely against it, and that Mr. Ullman was for it, and that these two would counterbalance. Nothing would be done. That's what we wanted. That's Student Council logic."

"Is This a Student Report?"

At this point Mr. Feuer entered the room and was given the floor. He asserted that his past opinions were no reason for excluding him; and that the greatest mistake the S. C. could make would be to appoint students who had no opinions. "When I accepted Mr. Ellman's appointment, and only under compulsion, I promised that I would reinvestigate the question; but that didn't mean I would come to different conclusions." Mr. Feuer pressed this point that impartiality didn't mean revision of his conclusions: Then very eloquently he concluded with a denunciation of the (Continued on Page 3)

Girls' Club Meets Adviser; Will Hold Series of Teas

The Girls' Club was introduced to its new faculty adviser, Mrs. Wright, at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Because of the success of the bridge and dance which the organization held lately, the club decided to give a series of teas on Wednesday afternoons, where the faculty and students may become better acquainted. Next Wednesday Mrs. Wright will be guest of honor at the first of these functions.

Ellman Quits As Chairman Of Curriculum Committee; S. C. Calls for Candidates

With the resignation of Samuel Ellman '32 from the chairmanship of the curriculum committee because of what he termed the Student Council's signification of its lack of confidence last Friday by deposing Louis Feuer, whom he had selected to prepare the report on the Military Science department, President Hy Miller announced that he will accept applications for the vacated post. A special meeting has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in room 306. Candidates must appear in person.

S. C. ISSUES CALL FOR DEBATE FUNDS

Uptown Council Demands Return of Money Collected in Drive; Berson Censured

Refusal of the chairman of the Student Council debating drive held at the Main Center Wednesday to turn over the funds collected to the council treasury led to appointment by the Council of a special committee for the purpose of withdrawing the money from the debate accounts in which it had previously been deposited and restoring them directly to the Council. This action was taken at the Uptown body's meeting Friday afternoon.

The money taken in amounted to \$111.73, according to the report of Samuel C. Berson '31, chairman of the drive, and this was given over to Prof. Gustav P. Schulz of the Public Speaking department for the team's use. The Council ruled that the accounting should have been made to it inasmuch as the drive was run under S. C. auspices. The money would later be given to the forensic squad as requisitions were made.

Funds Refused Council

Since Berson refused to reclaim the money from Prof. Schulz on the ground that in the past funds donated by the student body for similar purposes had been diverted by the Council for purposes of its own other than those for which the drives had been made, Emanuel Warschauer '32, secretary, was designated to perform the function.

A proposal to consider A. A. activities off the field of competition in the awarding of Student Council insignia was defeated as was a proposal to abolish insignia awards entirely.

Election Notices Not Allowed

No election notices or circulars of any nature may be circulated in the lockers or posted on the bulletin boards during the course of Council elections, it was decided. Candidates may make known their platforms and views only through the correspondence columns of The Campus. The letters of all nominees when so published will be posted on a specially designated bulletin board.

Jerry Kirschbaum '33 was appointed to succeed Abraham P. Tauchner '32 as chairman of the Elections committee.

DISCUSS MED SCHOOLS

The annual "medical school meeting" of the Biology Society, at which statistics of the year will be presented, will be held next Thursday at 12 noon in room 315 according to an announcement from the club.

SELL-OUT PREDICTED FOR VARSITY SHOW AT BUSINESS CENTER

Lenore Ulric, Stage and Screen Star, Attends Rehearsal Downtown

THREE PLAYS PREPARED

Will Be Presented by Day and Evening Group in Auditorium Saturday

A complete sell-out for the three productions being presented Saturday night by the Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre was predicted yesterday by Anthony Longarzo, president of the Business Administration Society, which is managing the financial end of the show.

In an effort to secure a more professional tone in the acting, the society secured the services of Lenore Ulric, prominent stage and screen star, for yesterday's rehearsals. Miss Ulric, who has long been connected with David Belasco, is now starring on Broadway in "Pagan Lady."

Scenery Cost \$600

The plays which will be presented on Saturday evening at the School of Business auditorium are Eugene O'Neill's "Ile," "The Opera Matinee" by Alice Gerstenberg and "Wurzel-Flummary" by A. A. Milne. The second named will be given by an all-feminine cast composed of fourteen co-eds from the Day and Evening Sessions. Mr. Milne's play is being presented by the evening division. The scenery will be changed for each play. The total cost of stage settings will reach \$600, it was announced by Dr. Polinger, director of the show.

An entire section has been reserved for members of the faculty and an extensive drive for their support has been launched by the managers of the production.

Tickets in Co-op Store

Tickets may be secured in the downtown co-op store and in the 23rd street corridor. The price scale is \$1.00 for front-row orchestra and loge seats and 75 cents for rear orchestra and balcony seats.

Fifteen Hundred High School Seniors Attend School of Business Exercises

Fifteen hundred high school seniors, coming from secondary schools situated throughout the five boroughs, were guests last Friday at a gala High School Day celebration tendered by the School of Business and Civic Administration. The program, which was under the direction of Professor George M. Hayes, was undertaken in an effort to acquaint high school candidates for graduation with the courses of study and extra-curricular activities of the 23rd Street Branch.

President Frederick B. Robinson was the principal speaker of the day. In his address of welcome on behalf of the entire College, he pointed out the fact that the present Business Center occupies the site of the original City College.

"Business today," he said, "is so scientific and so complicated that it requires in its ranks men and women equal in mental calibre to the world. The old idea that common

Courtmen Triumph Over Rutgers In Closely-Fought Contest, 30-22; Jayvee Five Troupes Savage, 32-19

LAVENDER PASSING SNAPPY

White, Rabinowitz, Goldman, Ronkon, and Siegal Open Fast Attack Against Savage

CAPTAIN WHITE KEY MAN

In Final Quarter, Coach Sends Third String In; Foes Unable to Break Through

The Lavender Junior Varsity kept pace with the Varsity on Saturday night when it trounced the Savage Jayvees by a score of 32 to 19 for its third consecutive victory. Taking an early lead the College held it throughout by outplaying the visitors in every department in the game.

Coach Hodesblatt, after being practically overwhelmed by a wealth of material has finally discovered a combination which appears to be the best Jayvee team that has ever represented the College. The starting five was, White, Rabinowitz, Goldman, Polikoff and Siegal but A. Soloman and Kaufman went into the attack equally well. Against Savage the Lavender flashed a passing attack that was both fast and precise, the cutting was at times excellent and the guarding as close as any team can do. The shooting from the floor and the foul line was a bit uncertain but this was compensated for by the great number of times the men succeeded in getting under the basket.

Captain Is Key of Attack

Captain Johnny White is the key man in the dazzling passing attack and with him scoring seven points while playing a bang up all-around game the team was unstoppable. A. Soloman, probably the shiftest man on the squad, used his cutting ability to good advantage and was the high scorer of the game with three field goals and two fouls, a total of eight points. Charley Rubinowitz star of last week's game and Moe Goldman, who consistently gets the (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Association Meeting Discusses Editor Saturday

The Campus Association will hold a meeting this Saturday afternoon to discuss the question of the suspension of Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor-in-chief. Members of the staff will also attend the meeting.

LAVENDER MATMEN LOSE TO COLUMBIA

Defeated by Score of 17-13 After Leading at 13-9 With Two Bouts to Go

The Lavender wrestling team suffered a 17-13 setback at the hands of the Columbia matmen last Saturday afternoon in the Morningside Heights gymnasium. The College grapplers led 13-9 with only two more bouts to be contested but the Lions took both of them.

The first of the deciding matches was won by Harry Scott, Blue and White football player, when he gained a 2:17 time advantage over Mendell in the 175-pound class. The last bout was a triumph for Ed Baker, Columbia heavyweight, who threw Hochhauser in 1:05.

In the feature engagement, Captain Leo Visotsky of the Lavender defeated George Ritlager after two extra periods. Visotsky's time advantage was three minutes.

The summary:

- 115-Pound Class—Johnstone, Columbia defeated Di Francisco; time advantage 3m. 27s.
- 125-Pound Class—Quenean, Columbia, defeated Pittel; time advantage 2m. 40s.
- 135-Pound Class—Schoenfeld, C. C. N. Y., threw Rigleano in 3m.
- 145-Pound Class—Brutman, C.C.N.Y., threw Lombardo in 7m. 45s.
- 155-Pound Class—Visotsky, C.C.N.Y., defeated Pitluga in two extra periods; time advantage, 3m.
- 165-Pound Class—Clark, Columbia, defeated Finkelstein; time advantage 3m. 30s.
- 175-Pound Class—Scott, Columbia, defeated Mendell; time advantage, 2m. 17s.
- Heavyweight Class—Baker, Columbia, threw Hochhauser in 1m. 5s.

Lavender Rifle Team Meets R. P. I., Gettysburg

A triangular telegraphic match with R. P. I. and Gettysburg kept the Lavender Rifle team active during the past week.

No scores have yet been received from R. P. I. or Gettysburg, but the individual scores turned in by the College nimrods seems to show that the defeat handed the St. Nick sharpshooters by the Cornell riflemen in the initial match of the season did not impair the skill of Captain Nat Aronson and his mates.

When approached on Friday, Aronson declared that all the final scores have not yet been compiled, but the preliminary results were of such high order that a victory is expected.

TEAM GREATLY IMPROVED

Holmanites Baffle Opponents With Smooth Pass Work and Strong Defense

DAVIDOFF IS HIGH SCORER

Tallies 10 Points for Lavender While De Phillips and Trupin Star on the Defense

Flashing a dazzling passing attack that had its opponents completely baffled for all but the first quarter of the game the St. Nick basketball team scored an impressive 30-22 victory over a fast Rutgers quintet Saturday night in the College gym before a capacity crowd of 1200.

In the five men wearing Lavender uniforms Saturday night one could distinguish none but a facial resemblance to the five that eked out such a precarious win over St. Francis last week. For the St. Nick play was remarkably smooth and fast, the team work excellent, and had the shooting been as good the score might have been doubled.

Davidoff Scores Four Goals

The only College player whose shots were really clicking was Joe "Chink" Davidoff who scored ten points on four field goals and two fouls, at the same time holding his man to one basket from the field and that on a long shot. Davidoff was tied for high scoring honors by George Chilson of Rutgers who tallied his ten points in exactly the same manner as the flashy St. Nick forward.

But while Davidoff ran off with the scoring laurels, underneath the sparkling Lavender play was the fine hand of Captain Frankie De Phillips. Although he gave away at least four inches in height De Phillips got the jump every time and through his field work and feeding was the moving factor in the clean cut St. Nick victory.

Both De Phillips and Milt Trupin, usually the team's scoring threats, were way off in their shooting and missed tries that ordinarily they would have sunk with ease. But De Phillips made up for the temporary loss of his basket eye by running rings around the man covering him and giving his teammates the ball on every jump-off, while Trupin held Alton Adler, Scarlet captain of swinging basket fame, to a measly three points, himself scoring four.

Game Proves Holman's Greatness

Nat Holman's greatness as a basketball coach was conclusively demonstrated by the marked improvement. (Continued on Page 3)

Swimmers To Sell Tickets For Meet With Syracuse

In an effort to raise money for a training table, tickets for the Syracuse swimming and water polo meets are being sold, according to an announcement by Manager Phil Chasin '31. The price of the tickets is 50 cents for Union members, and one dollar for all others. These tickets may be obtained from members of the team in the alcoves.

FFERS
AWARDS

and Transport
es \$7170 for
rships

totaling \$7170,
Boeing, Chair-
United Aircraft
ration at the
onautics, Oak-
dents of the
or the awards
r pilot course,
master pilot
aster mechan-

student who
one or more
7 15, 1931, is
in the upper
ch candidate
rite an essay
ords on one's
s: Trends of
ansportation;
iation; Trend
Development;
tion; Import-
ation of Fed-
governing Air

may be ob-
or from the
autics, Oak-
rds will be
of nationally
f which Dr.
niversity of

Adam and
fired from
ey started

when we
gorgeous
redo down
next to no
re hot and
and meet
ditions!"

INC.
YORK CITY

It

SETON HALL
BASKETBALL
SATURDAY

The Campus

The College of the City of New York The City College

LIBRARY OF THE
COLLEGE
VARSITY SHOW
CITY COLLEGE
15th St. SATURDAY
& CONV.

VOLUME 47, No. 25

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UPTOWN S. C. OUSTS COMMITTEE MEMBER ON MILI SCI REPORT

Refusal to Recognize Feuer '31 Be- cause of "Bias" Causes Chair- man Ellman to Resign

FEUER CHARGES DICTATION

Denounces President Miller for Per-
mitting Faculty Intervention; Coun-
cil Refuses to Condemn Courses

At a riotous meeting of the up-
town Student Council, last Friday, a
motion that a committee be appointed
to investigate the advisability of a
condemnation of military science in
a college curriculum was defeated,
and the meeting was hastily ad-
journed.

The defeat of the motion climaxed
a hectic afternoon during which
Lewis Feuer '31, who was the focal
point of the debate and recrimina-
tions, was voted to be ineligible as
the member of the Curriculum Com-
mittee in charge of mili sci; George
Schwartz '32, member of the Council
and Curriculum Committee, re-
signed from both; and Sam Ellman
'32 resigned as chairman of the Com-
mittee.

Council Reconsiders Feuer

The Student Council insisted that
it had the right to reconsider Feuer
since he had been confirmed by them
along with Charles Ullman '32 whom
Ellman had in the interim asked to
resign because of refusal to cooper-
ate; and because he had complained
to Colonel Lewis that Ellman would
give him no assurance that his report
on mili sci would be used, thus de-
feating the purely student character
of the work of the Curriculum Com-
mittee.

Upon the conclusion of Ellman's
remarks about the status of Feuer,
Hy Miller '31, President of the Coun-
cil, arose and asserted that: "We
knew Mr. Feuer was completely
against it, and that Mr. Ullman was
for it; and that these two would
counterbalance. Nothing would be
done. That's what we wanted. That's
Student Council logic."

"Is This a Student Report?"

At this point Mr. Feuer entered
the room and was given the floor. He
stated that his past opinions were
no reason for excluding him; and
that the greatest mistake the S. C.
could make would be to appoint stu-
dents who had no opinions. "When
I accepted Mr. Ellman's appointment,
and only under compulsion, I prom-
ised that I would reinvestigate the
question; but that didn't
mean I would come to dif-
ferent conclusions." Mr. Feuer
pressed this point that impartiality
didn't mean revision of his conclu-
sions. Then very eloquently he con-
cluded with a denunciation of the
(Continued on Page 3)

Girls' Club Meets Adviser; Will Hold Series of Teas

The Girls' Club was introduced to
its new faculty advisor, Mrs. Wright,
at its regular meeting Thursday af-
ternoon. Because of the success of
the bridge and dance which the or-
ganization held lately, the club de-
cided to give a series of teas on Wed-
nesday afternoons, where the faculty
and students may become better ac-
quainted. Next Wednesday Mrs.
Wright will be guest of honor at the
first of these functions.

Ellman Quits As Chairman Of Curriculum Committee; S. C. Calls for Candidates

With the resignation of Sam-
uel Ellman '32 from the chair-
manship of the curriculum com-
mittee because of what he termed
the Student Council's signification
of its lack of confidence last Fri-
day by deposing Louis Feuer,
whom he had selected to prepare
the report on the Military Science
department, President Hy Miller
announced that he will accept ap-
plications for the vacated post. A
special meeting has been called
for tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m.
in room 306. Candidates must ap-
pear in person.

S. C. ISSUES CALL FOR DEBATE FUNDS

Uptown Council Demands Return of Money Collected in Drive; Berson Censured

Refusal of the chairman of the
Student Council debating drive held
at the Main Center Wednesday to
turn over the funds collected to the
council treasury led to appointment
by the Council of a special committee
for the purpose of withdrawing the
money from the debate ac-
counts in which it had previously
been deposited and restoring them
directly to the Council. This action
was taken at the Uptown body's
meeting Friday afternoon.

The money taken in amounted to
\$111.73, according to the report of
Samuel C. Berson '31, chairman of
the drive, and this was given over
to Prof. Gustav P. Schulz of the Pub-
lic Speaking department for the
team's use. The Council ruled that
the accounting should have been
made to it inasmuch as the drive was
run under S. C. auspices. The money
would later be given to the forensic
squad as requisitions were made.

Funds Refused Council

Since Berson refused to reclaim
the money from Prof. Schulz on the
ground that in the past funds do-
nated by the student body for similar
purposes had been diverted by the
Council for purposes of its own, more
than those for which the drives
had been made, Emanuel Warschauer
'32, secretary, was designated to per-
form the function.

A proposal to consider A. A. activ-
ities off the field of competition in
the awarding of Student Council in-
signia was defeated as was a pro-
posal to abolish insignia awards en-
tirely.

Election Notices Not Allowed

No election notices or circulars of
any nature may be circulated in the
lockers or posted on the bulletin
boards during the course of Council
elections, it was decided. Candidates
may make known their platforms
and views only through the corres-
pondence columns of The Campus.
The letters of all nominees when so
published will be posted on a special-
ly designated bulletin board.

Jerry Kirschbaum '33 was appoint-
ed to succeed Abraham P. Tauchner
'32 as chairman of the Elections com-
mittee.

DISCUSS MED SCHOOLS

The annual "medical school meet-
ing" of the Biology Society, at which
statistics of the year will be present-
ed, will be held next Thursday at 12
noon in room 315 according to an an-
nouncement from the club.

SELL-OUT PREDICTED FOR VARSITY SHOW AT BUSINESS CENTER

Lenore Ulric, Stage and Screen Star, Attends Rehearsal Downtown

THREE PLAYS PREPARED Will Be Presented by Day and Evening Group in Auditorium Saturday

A complete sell-out for the three
productions being presented Saturday
night by the Pauline Edwards So-
ciety of the Theatre was predicted
yesterday by Anthony Longarzo,
president of the Business Adminis-
tration Society, which is managing
the financial end of the show.

In an effort to secure a more pro-
fessional tone in the acting, the so-
ciety secured the services of Lenore
Ulric, prominent stage and screen
star, for yesterday's rehearsals. Miss
Ulric, who has long been connected
with David Belasco, is now starring
on Broadway in "Pagan Lady."

Scenery Cost \$600

The plays which will be presented
on Saturday evening at the School
of Business auditorium are Eugene
O'Neill's "Tea," "The Opera Matinee"
by Alice Gerstenberg and "Wurzel-
Plummary" by A. A. Milne. The sec-
ond named will be given by an all-
feminine cast composed of four-
teen co-eds from the Day and Even-
ing Sessions. Mr. Milne's play is
being presented by the evening divi-
sion. The scenery will be changed
for each play. The total cost of
stage settings will reach \$600, it was
announced by Dr. Polinger, director
of the show.

An entire section has been re-
served for members of the faculty
and an extensive drive for their sup-
port has been launched by the man-
agers of the production.

Tickets in Co-op Store

Tickets may be secured in the
downtown co-op store and in the 23rd
street corridor. The price scale is
\$1.00 for front-row orchestra and
loge seats and 75 cents for rear or-
chestra and balcony seats.

Fifteen Hundred High School Seniors Attend School of Business Exercises

Fifteen hundred high school sen-
iors, coming from secondary schools
situated throughout the five bor-
oughs, were guests last Friday at a
gala High School Day celebration
tendered by the School of Business
and Civic Administration. The pro-
gram, which was under the direction
of Professor George M. Hayes, was
undertaken in an effort to acquaint
high school candidates for gradua-
tion with the courses of study and
extra-curricular activities of the
23rd Street Branch.

President Frederick B. Robinson
was the principal speaker of the
day. In his address of welcome on
behalf of the entire College, he point-
ed out the fact that the present Bus-
iness Center occupies the site of the
original City College.

"Business today," he said, "is so
scientific and so complicated that it
requires in its ranks men and wo-
men equal in mental calibre to the
men and women of the professional
world. The old idea that common

Courtmen Triumph Over Rutgers In Closely-Fought Contest, 30-22; Jayvee Five Trounces Savage, 32-19

LAVENDER PASSING SNAPPY

White, Rabinowitz, Goldman, Ron- kon, and Siegal Open Fast Attack Against Savage

CAPTAIN WHITE KEY MAN

In Final Quarter, Coach Sends Third String In; Foes Unable to Break Through

The Lavender Junior Varsity kept
pace with the Varsity on Saturday
night when it trounced the Savage
Jayvees by a score of 32 to 19 for its
third consecutive victory. Taking
an early lead the College held it
throughout by outplaying the vis-
itors in every department in the game.
Coach Hodesblatt, after being prac-
tically overwhelmed by a wealth of
material has finally discovered a
combination which appears to be the
best Jayvee team that has ever re-
presented the College. The starting
five was, White, Rabinowitz, Gold-
man, Polikoff and Siegal but A. Soloman
and Kaufman went into the attack
equally well. Against Savage the
Lavender flashed a passing attack
that was both fast and precise, the
cutting was at times excellent and
the guarding as close as any team
can do. The shooting from the floor
and the foul line was a bit uncer-
tain but this was compensated for
by the great number of times the
men succeeded in getting under the
basket.

Captain Is Key of Attack

Captain Johnny White is the key
man in the dazzling passing attack
and with him scoring seven points
while playing a bang up all-around
game the team was unstopable. A.
Soloman, probably the shiftiest man
on the squad, used his cutting abil-
ity to good advantage and was the
high scorer of the game with three
field goals and two fouls, a total of
eight points. Charley Rubinowitz
star of last week's game and Moe
Goldman, who consistently gets the
(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Association Meeting Discusses Editor Saturday

The Campus Association will
hold a meeting this Saturday af-
ternoon to discuss the question of
the suspension of Abraham H.
Raskin '31, editor-in-chief. Mem-
bers of the staff will also attend
the meeting.

LAVENDER MATMEN LOSE TO COLUMBIA

Defeated by Score of 17-13 After Leading at 13-9 With Two Bouts to Go

The Lavender wrestling team suf-
fered a 17-13 setback at the hands
of the Columbia matmen last Sat-
urday afternoon in the Morningside
Heights gymnasium. The College
grapplers led 13-9 with only two
more bouts to be contested but the
Lions took both of them.

The first of the deciding matches
was won by Harry Scott, Blue and
White football player, when he gained
a 2:17 time advantage over Mendell
in the 175-pound class. The last bout
was a triumph for Ed Baker, Colum-
bia heavyweight, who threw Hoch-
auser in 1:05.

In the feature engagement, Cap-
tain Leo Visotsky of the Lavender
defeated George Ritlager after two
extra periods. Visotsky's time ad-
vantage was three minutes.

The Summary:

- 115-Pound Class—Johnstone, Colum-
bia defeated Di Francisco; time ad-
vantage 3m. 27s.
- 125-Pound Class—Quenean, Colum-
bia, defeated Pittel; time advantage
2m. 40s.
- 135-Pound Class—Schoenfeld, C. C.
N. Y., threw Ripleano in 3m.
- 145-Pound Class—Brutman, C.C.N.Y.,
threw Lombardo in 7m. 45s.
- 155-Pound Class—Visotsky, C.C.N.Y.,
defeated Pittuga in two extra pe-
riods; time advantage, 3m.
- 165-Pound Class—Clark, Columbia,
defeated Finkelstein; time advan-
tage 3m. 30s.
- 175-Pound Class—Scott, Columbia,
defeated Mendell; time advantage,
2m. 17s.
- Heavyweight Class—Baker, Colum-
bia, threw Hochauser in 1m. 5s.

Lavender Rifle Team Meets R. P. I., Gettysburg

A triangular telegraphic match
with R. P. I. and Gettysburg kept
the Lavender Rifle team active dur-
ing the past week.

No scores have yet been received
from R. P. I. or Gettysburg, but the
individual scores turned in by the
College nimrods seems to show that
the defeat handed the St. Nick sharp-
shooters by the Cornell riflemen in
the initial match of the season did
not impair the skill of Captain Nat
Aronson and his mates.

When approached on Friday, Aron-
son declared that all the final scores
have not yet been compiled, but the
preliminary results were of such high
order that a victory is expected.

TEAM GREATLY IMPROVED

Holmanites Baffle Opponents With Smooth Pass Work and Strong Defense

DAVIDOFF IS HIGH SCORER

Tallies 10 Points for Lavender While De Phillips and Trupin Star on the Defense

Flashing a dazzling passing at-
tack that had its opponents com-
pletely baffled for all but the first
quarter of the game the St. Nick
basketball team scored an impres-
sive 30-22 victory over a fast Rut-
gers quintet Saturday night in the
College gym before a capacity crowd
of 1200.

In the five men wearing Lavender
uniforms Saturday night one could
distinguish none but a facial resem-
blance to the five that eked out such
a precarious win over St. Francis last
week. For the St. Nick play was re-
markably smooth and fast, the team
work excellent, and had the shooting
been as good the score might have
been doubled.

Davidoff Scores Four Goals

The only College player whose
shots were really clicking was Joe
"Chink" Davidoff who scored ten
points on four field goals and two
fouls, at the same time holding his
man to one basket from the field and
that on a long shot. Davidoff was
tied for high scoring honors by
George Chilson of Rutgers who tallied
his ten points in exactly the same
manner as the flashy St. Nick forward.

But while Davidoff ran off with
the scoring laurels, underneath the
sparkling Lavender play was the un-
derdog Captain Frankie De Phillips.
Although he gave away at least four
inches in height De Phillips got the
jump every time and through his
field work and feeding was the mov-
ing factor in the clean cut St. Nick
victory.

Both De Phillips and Milt Trupin,
usually the team's scoring threats,
were way off in their shooting and
missed tries that ordinarily they
would have sunk with ease. But De-
Phillips made up for the temporary
loss of his basket eye by running
rings around the man covering him
and giving his teammates the ball on
every jump-off, while Trupin held
Alton Adler, Scarlet captain of
swinging basket fame, to a measly
three points, himself scoring four.

Game Proves Holman's Greatness

Nat Holman's greatness as a bas-
ketball coach was conclusively dem-
onstrated by the marked improve-
(Continued on Page 3)

Swimmers To Sell Tickets For Meet With Syracuse

In an effort to raise money for
a training table, tickets for the
Syracuse swimming and water
polo meets are being sold, accord-
ing to an announcement by Man-
ager Phil Chasin '31. The price of
the tickets is 50 cents for Union
members, and one dollar for all
others. These tickets may be ob-
tained from members of the team
in the alcoves.

The Campus

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

Vol. 47, No. 25 Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1930

College offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: Edgewood 6408
Downtown—Room 202A

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Abraham H. Raikin '31.....Editor-in-Chief
Harold N. Schwinger '31.....Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD
Oscar H. Shafel '31.....Managing Editor
Irving Tashman '31.....Editorial Chairman
Joseph P. Lash '31.....Editorial Chairman
Benjamin N. Nelson '31.....News Editor
M. S. Liben '32.....Sports Editor
Leo Abraham '31.....European Correspondent

ASSOCIATE BOARD
Irving D. Schwartz '31.....Staff Photographer
Max Jenko '31.....Nolan Thrope '31
Leo T. Goodman '31.....Laron Adelman '32
Morton Liflin '31.....Samuel S. Ellman '32
Austin J. Bonta '32.....Anthony Torino '32
Arthur Karger '33.....Feix Oeko '33

STUDENT COUNCIL IS CONSISTENT

LAST Friday's meeting of the uptown Student Council is eloquent testimony of its shallowness and irresponsibility as a body, and painful proof of the downright stupidity of most of its members. For confirmation of these epithets turn to our reporter's account of the meeting.

However, in this instance the Student Council has gone beyond its traditional inanity and betrayed the student body in allowing itself to be intimidated by President Robinson and by rejecting without any mature consideration the motion of opposition to military science in a college curriculum.

The issue centered about Lewis Feuer '31 who had been appointed to the Curriculum Committee along with Charles Ullmann '32 to report on the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Sam Ellman '33 had discharged Ullmann and the Council, upon prodding from the administration, insisted that since Feuer and Ullmann had been appointed together, the dismissal of one made the reconsideration of the other proper. During the course of the debate over Feuer's reappointment it was brought out that Miller, the President of the Student Council, had seen President Robinson and that the President had said: "Any report that Mr. Feuer would make, would be stepping on the faculty's corns." Mr. Miller seemed to vary his quotation from the President to fit the occasion. Previously he had quoted President Robinson as saying in reference to the report on mili sci: "If the boys step on the faculty's corns, the faculty will step on theirs." It is difficult to interpret this threat as being anything but a way of browbeating the student body into submitting a report that would be more representative of the feelings of the faculty's corns than of student convictions. Certainly it cowed Mr. Miller who remarked to a member of The Campus staff that "He didn't want any trouble."

Why is the administration so sensitive about Military Training? Why should Mr. Feuer's recommendations about mili sci be any more irksome to it than the criticisms of other courses by other members of the curriculum committee? Why has the administration suddenly become so alert to the doings of the Curriculum Committee? The guardian angels of the Department of Military Science and Tactics must be extremely worried about criticism if they go to the extent of suppressing a student report on the Department before it is even written.

In December 1925 the faculty voted on a motion that the Trustees make Military Science elective. When Professor Brown of the Department of Classical Languages and Literature arose to vote he declared that he was in favor of the notion to make Military Science elective and that he would not permit any attempt at intimidation to prevent him from saying so. It is regrettable that student representatives are not as courageous, and not only deferred to the President, but advertised their intimidation as a virtue.

That President Robinson attempted to sway Hy Miller, that Miller allowed himself to be (self-confessedly) intimidated, that four members of the Students Council then supported Miller—all these facts are discouraging to those who have striven to create an atmosphere of intellectual sincerity about undergraduate life.

Miller and his henchmen are obviously ignorant that the function of the Curriculum Committee is to embody student convictions and not to reflect the faculty's pedal sensibilities. If they are not ignorant they don't give a damn. Perhaps Miller's statement will go down in undergraduate history as characteristic of his type of politician: "We knew that Mr. Feuer was completely against it (mili sci), and Mr. Ullmann was for it; and that these two would out-balance. Nothing would be done. That's what we wanted. That's Student Council logic."

Garqoyles

It is only the Philistine who seeks to estimate a personality by the vulgar test of production.

For the Smeifungus Philistines

Philistia has come to be thought by us
the true land of promise.—
Matthew Arnold

It is quite annoying to be spoken of, and what is worse, spoken to by the Smeifungi. The inhabitants of that house of shame, who worship at the feet of the fattest and most pediculous of gods, Mamon, have taken it upon themselves to address a few remarks to me; this shall be the last paragraph dedicated to the consideration of the lower things and forms of life.

It isn't so much the cynical immorality and the propensity for the viler things, as the blatant indecency of it, that's so awful. As far as I can see, it is impossible to appear in public without at once running into biznai. There is no man who will deny the right of the Smeifungus to gather slimy lucre, but a right is no longer a right when it interferes with the rights of others. Is it not sufficiently putrid that life and the call of hunger forces us to engage in the less important things, but that in the home of learning, in the home of honesty, and decency, and love, and purity, we must nurse a hothouse of iniquity, a veritable house of Fagin? Imagine healthy, clearminded, and goodhearted people arising in the fresh sweetness of winter mornings bringing themselves to a den where the more legal forms of dishonesty are inculcated. Imagine a room filled with young men and women learning how to take advantage of the ignorant honesty of their fellow men! In truth, gentlemen, imagine human beings whose one aim in life is the legal robbery of money. That, finally, is the avowed purpose of the business school.

Knowing this, and aware of their horribleness, two members of this educational bucketshop have taken upon themselves the task of correcting certain remarks casually dropped by Yorick and myself. In particular a gentleman, Magid or Magee is his name, has thought fit to threaten personal injury. Yorick and myself have taken to the woods while J. P. L.'s body of Phooey Betes stand guard. Would it be a superfluity on my part to say that Yorick is not the Yorick of Shakespeare, but the Yorick Sterne, a Yorick therefore of less morality but more intelligence. Alas, poor Yorick, Magoo wot him not so wel.

Magoo took to writing,
Magoo took to fighting,
Magoo took to business and law;
But Magoo handled fire,
And aroused all my ire,
Now Magoo is all goeey and raw.

AXELdently, that feminine variation on that Mageean theme, blurbled her blasted bit. My Victorian regard for the unfair sex does not permit me to censure her, to call her an unmitigated Yahoo, a digger of gold, a pornographic promulgation of promiscuities, a woman of no importance and of less sense, an anesthetic critic of business school ties, an unimportant member of an unimportant society, a nonentity, in other words a nonexistent nonexistent nightmare. However I must restrain myself, for this is a public paper. Remember Miss Anita, I am not arguing with you, I'm telling you.

And this is not my opinion alone. Notice that we have transferred the Chem. Labs downtown. Smells for the Smeifungi.
Remember, they are the Smeifungi from this moment on. The Pomponius Egos, the pestiferous Stinkadores. Whoops m'dear!

This last Friday The New York Evening Telegram had the following headline:

COCHRANE RACEHORSE MAN DIES
HIS LIFE WAS IN HIS STABLE
Horsense. Even the horses get tired

And for the little freshmen who go to proms and speak of life, and love, and loneliness, Boswell remarks of Johnson:

"His juvenile attachments to the fair sex were, however, very transient; and it is certain that he formed no criminal connection whatsoever."

Remember that, my pure souled, high-minded boys.
Abraham Polonsky

MEMORAH SOCIETY TO PUBLISH PAPER

Appearance of Publication and Presentation of Plays to Mark New Year

The College Menorah Society is to inaugurate the new year with the publication of a six sheet newspaper entitled "Light of Menbrah," if was reported yesterday. The first issue will be distributed to the members immediately after their return from the Christmas vacation. This will make the first time that the society has attempted to publish an independent journal.

News of Menorah activities within and outside of the College and essays written in English as well as Hebrew will comprise the features of the periodical which the society hopes to make a regular institution among Menorah activities. Contributions from the student body are requested and may be given to Arnold Lasker '31, the editor, in the Menorah office.

Play Rehearsals Begin

It was also announced that the casts of the joint dramatic productions of the Hunter and City College Menorah societies had been chosen and that rehearsals had begun.

The male cast for the play "His Children" is as follows:

Dave—Stanley Ohlbaum '31.
Joe—Irving Bechy '34.
Reb Lazor—Ben Bernstein '32.
Wally—Nathan Jordan '34.

The second piece to be presented "She Must Marry a Doctor" by Sholom Aleichem, has the following male characters:

Hyman—I. Levett '34.
Shadchan—Jos. Endrin '32.
Abram—Arnold Lasker '31.

Martial Ceremony Marks Officers' Hop

Officers' Club Fetes Representatives of Patriotic Societies Friday Night

Sabres and epaulets were everywhere in evidence at the annual formal fall dance of the Officers' Club held in the gym last Friday night. The guests of honor at the affair were Captains Leon Kotzebue and Frank T. Madigan. President Robinson and Colonel George C. Lewis were present.

The ceremonies were marked by a sabre drill, in which members of the second year advanced class participated, and the traditional grand parade under the arches of sabres, formed by the same group.

In addition to a large number of alumni, there were among those present: Mr. and Mrs. D. Roger Englar, regent of the Daughters of the Revolution; Mrs. Homer Lea, national vice-president of the Daughters of 1812; Chaplain and Mrs. B. A. Lintner; Colonel O. R. Cole, chief of staff of the 78th Division; Colonel E. A. Green, U. S. Marines; and Mrs. George Owens, president of the Government Club.

Judge Levy Addresses Class in Criminology

Judge Levy, an expert of long standing in his field, addressed the Criminology Class last Thursday on the New York Children's Court and the treatment of juvenile delinquents and dependents.

He asserted that the Children's Court in New York has obtained an enviable position and reputation. The judge also stressed the fact that the purpose of the court is to correct and cure rather than punish.

The Children's Court has an equitable, logical, and humane procedure which regards the delinquent as a ward of the state and its attitude towards the delinquent is therefore one of a parent toward its child. Judge Levy also traced the history of the Children's Court movement and its culmination in the present system.

DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. HOLDS SYMPOSIUM AT MEETING

Joseph Fascona, treasurer of downtown Y. M. C. A., led a symposium on "Personality Adjustment" at the society's regular weekly meeting yesterday. Next Monday, John R. McCurdy, executive-secretary of the Bronx Union Y. M. C. A., will relate his "opportunities as a student at the College of the City of New York."

A luncheon to the members of the group and invited guests of the faculty will be held on December 22. Mrs. Early, college dietician, will serve a 50 cent lunch.

Coach Chooses Varsity Sextet

Personnel of Swimming Team Is Still Uncertain; Three Men Sure of Berths

With the first meet only three days off, Coach McCormack has definitely picked his water polo squad, but the line-up of the swimming team is still uncertain.

Captain Jesse Sobel at center forward will lead the sextet into action. With him at the forward posts will be Zeke Frank and Irv Weinstock, Milt Feinberg and Sam Samuelson will play defense and Mel Cuba will be goalie. Artie Nolan and Abelson, backs and Heller, forward, will probably break into the game also.

Only Three Regulars

Only three swimmers are sure of their berths. Captain Myron Steffin and Harry Schmeer will dive for the Lavender. Hal Kramer, who last year broke the College four-forty record, will compete in his specialty as well as the two-twenty. The sprinters will probably be chosen from among Johnny Nolan, Sid Richman, Curville Robinson, Henry Robinson, Antony Huffert, Alex Olotka, Andrew Neporent and Charlie Mortimer. Among the backstrokers are Walter Cronan, Murray Gartner and Curville Robinson. Gene Seigal will probably participate in the breast stroke.

Fear of his swimmers going stale led Coach McCormack to cut his practices short last week. Yesterday, however, they had a strenuous session. Another is scheduled for today and tomorrow, but there will be none Thursday.

Freshmen Meet Harris

The freshman swimmers, who have been practicing regularly, have scheduled a meet with Townsend Harris Hall for tomorrow. Among the outstanding performers of the squad are Sid Houck in the back stroke, Fred Elswit in the breast stroke, and Fredericks, a sprint man.

Chairman Set Deadline For S. C. Nominations

The deadline for candidates for office of next term's Student Council, at both the Main and Business Centers, to designate their desire to run has been set for Thursday for the uptown men, and Friday for the downtown men, according to the respective chairmen.

In both cases, aspirants to the presidency must be enrolled in next term's upper senior class; those running for the vice-presidency must be registered lower seniors; and prospective secretaries must be juniors.

Fifty "U" Names Required

To insure recognition of their candidacies, applicants must present a petition signed by fifty "U" members and a fee of 25 cents, which will be used to defray expenses.

The chairmen of the uptown council are Jerry Kirchbaum '33 and Samuel Ellman '32. Jack Prisman '31 and Sam Fishman '33 are co-chairmen of the downtown committee.

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

VARSITY SWORDSMEN IN FIRST EXHIBITION

Foilsmen to Compete in National Junior Competition Tonight in Opening Encounter

The Varsity fencing team will get the first opportunity to show its wares tonight in the National Junior Competition where Captain Joseph Barmack, Averill Liebow, Malcolm Hammerslag, and Frederick Emanuel will cross swords with fencers of the foremost colleges and club teams.

On Friday Coach Vince made the last cut in the squad for the season, and sixteen men will now be carried through the entire schedule which calls for the meeting of such teams as Yale, Princeton, and Harvard.

Among the men selected by the Lavender mentor was Gerald Ehrlich a freshman who although ineligible to fence in varsity competition will be carried along to gain experience, in recognition of his excellent showing at the opening prep and novice competitions where he astonished all the coaches present by his wonderful form and precise timing. Ehrlich's showing is all the more remarkable because he never fenced before coming to college.

Coach Vince also mentioned that he was pleased with the progress of Samuel Stewart with the sabre. The whole team is enthusiastic and confident of a successful season.

42 out of 54 colleges choose this FAVORITE pipe tobacco



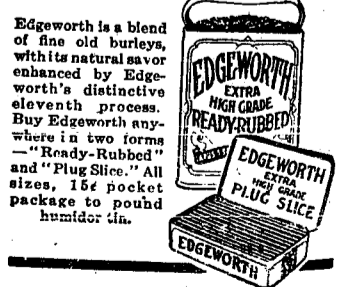
and Yale agrees

LOOK UP at the windows of L Harkness to find out what the Yale man smokes. In the spring-time you'll see him sitting in his window seat with a pipeful of Edgeworth between his teeth.

On Chapel Street... out at the Bowl... everywhere the Yale man goes, his pipe and Edgeworth go with him. And at 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite tobacco.

A tobacco must be good to win the vote of so many discriminating smokers. And Edgeworth is good. To convince yourself try Edgeworth. You can get it wherever tobacco is sold... 15¢ a tin. Or, for a generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



UPTOWN COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)
President of the gentlemen, is a faculty report be betraying President Robinson Committee to induce outrage like Mr. Miller which Jerry Hy is very surprised reverse itself sci."

"Impart... When Mr. I was silence exc of George Sch son '31 thereu that the impar manded of the smitte far from defect.

It was here created a sensa ing that he had son and that t "Any report M would be stepi corns."

Charles Ull Fener's qualific The former fe did not take t was disabled i prehensive repo disabled, he sa ambitions in t "Though Mr. I he is not synthe

Babor S Professor. B Ullman believin taken any cour. It was then po had taken the l

The motion t as the student was defested f Warschauer, G and Feingold, S in favor.

With the pa Sam Ellman h tion which w chair, and the instructed to p ment that the l

Schw... George Schw in economics a the Committee mics felt that too was ineligi the Committee from the Coun yet official.

Callifara jun that the Councl posed to mili rriculum. The ar tioned was th three: Miller v Volkel, Warsch kin. An amen that a commit look into the m ed out that this the Curriculum meeting broke confusion.

Journalist Lect... The second o on famous Itali ed by M. E. Ma colo Dante Ali last Thursday i rone is a noted l has recently cor

Mr. Marrone City "Naples." he sketched the and included i Neapolitans' c fields of science

The talk was gi Speakers sche sequent meeting clude Dr. Vito Romance Langr Hunter College, noted musician in this country.

UPTOWN S. C. OUSTS COMMITTEE MEMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

President of the S. C. "I submit, gentlemen, is this a student report or a faculty report? The Council will be betraying its trust if it permits President Robinson to dictate to the Committee through Mr. Miller. It is indeed outrageous to see a gentleman like Mr. Miller sitting in the seat which Jerry Hyman once occupied. It is very surprising to see the S. C. reverse itself on its stand on milli sci."

"Impartiality a Defect"

When Mr. Feuer sat down there was silence except for the applauding of George Schwartz. Benjamin Nelson '31 thereupon arose to point out that the impartiality the Council demanded of the members of the Committee far from being a virtue was a defect.

It was here that Miller arose and created a sensation by openly asserting that he had seen President Robinson and that the President had said: "Any report Mr. Feuer would make, would be stepping on the faculty's corns."

Charles Ullman '32 attacked Feuer's qualifications for his duties. The former felt that a person who did not take the advanced courses was disabled from making a comprehensive report. Feuer was further disabled, he said, because he had no ambitions in the field of milli sci.

Babor Supports Ullman

Professor Babor supported Mr. Ullman believing that Feuer had not taken any courses in the department. It was then pointed out that Feuer had taken the basic courses.

The motion that Feuer be accepted as the student in charge of milli sci was defeated four to three; Volkel, Warschauer, Cohen, Raskin, opposed and Feingold, Schwartz and Calafura in favor.

With the passage of this motion Sam Eilman handed in his resignation which was accepted by the chair, and the Campus reporter was instructed to publish an announcement that the position was open.

Schwartz Resigns

George Schwartz, who had majored in economics and was a member of the Committee in charge of Economics felt that on such grounds he too was ineligible and resigned from the Committee and went on to resign from the Council. The latter is not yet official.

Calafura jumped up and moved that the Council go on record as opposed to milli sci in a college curriculum. The amendment afore mentioned was then defeated five to three; Miller voting this time with Volkel, Warschauer, Cohen and Raskin. An amendment was proposed that a committee be appointed to look into the matter. Someone pointed out that this was the function of the Curriculum Committee and the meeting broke up amid the ensuing confusion.

Journalist Delivers Lecture On Naples

The second of a series of lectures on famous Italian cities was delivered by M. E. Marrone, before the Circolo Dante Alighieri at its meeting last Thursday in room 11. Mr. Marrone is a noted Italian journalist who has recently come to this country.

Mr. Marrone chose as his topic the city "Naples." Briefly and vividly he sketched the history of the city, and included in his discussion the Neapolitans' contributions in the fields of science, art and literature. The talk was given in Italian.

Speakers scheduled to address subsequent meetings of the C. D. A. include Dr. Vittorio Ceroni, of the Romance Languages Department of Hunter College, and Sandro Benelli, noted musician who has just arrived in this country.

23rd STREET

SINCE I contracted to fill this space periodically I've become the target for so many caustic comments, sarcastic statements and biting accusations that it's only a matter of time before I'll have to bolster my waning spirits by drowning my sorrows in bootleg beverages. It'll be a case of running from hoots to "hootch."

Each of my columns has been greeted by a fusillade of derogatory remarks, the greatest comment-provoker being that recent pillar (or should it be "pillow") concerning the extra-curricular activities of the fair sex. Because a certain girl's name figured prominently in that article—I used her as a concrete (no pun intended) example to demonstrate the activity of the females in the realm of non-scholastic endeavors—our embryo Winchells began winking knowingly to each other. And when, in a subsequent contribution, I defended the same girl against the taunts of my uptown contemporaries the gossip-mongers became bolder and began humming "Romance, Romance" whenever I came within range of their vituperative voices. My reply is, "Sing, you sinners."

Then there was the fellow in my history class who buttonholled me and said: "Did you hear the wisecrack that Dr. Kraus quoted about Theodore Roosevelt being such an egoist that he wore out the letter 'I' on his typewriter? Well, if you keep going at the pace you've set in your column, you'll make T.R. seem bashful when it comes to using the first person, singular pronoun."

I looked at my assailant with blazing eyes for a moment, then growled: "Did you read the article in which I humbly apologized to the girls and admitted in cold print that the editor had beaten me in a verbal duel? Anybody who publicly attributes any superiority to a nagging editor isn't an egoist; he's a d——n liar."

And in an elevator an erstwhile pal sidled up to me and snarled: "Where do you get the nerve to talk about COL-HO-HUMINISTS? Say, you're in a class by yourself at causing vawns."

But the most discouraging barrage of comments followed the article in which I protested against the upbraiding insults which uptown scribes had been aiming at the business center. I was shielding my readers from the ridicule which "Gargoyles" and "Alcoves" were hurling in our midst. I certainly had a right to expect the support of my readers in this campaign but instead of being overwhelmed by congratulations I was smothered by fault-finders who asked such nasty questions as "What's the matter, Sol? Are you running out of ideas?"

Of course, I haven't heard all the complaints. Many of my readers don't know me personally so that they must suffer in silence. These "mute Miltons" probably have plenty of linguistic arrows to shoot at me and I wish they'd all voice their criticisms in written correspondence. That would give me enough material for a flock of columns and enable me to devote more time to my studies.

SOL MAGID

DOWNTOWN A. A.

Candidates for major offices in the downtown A. A. must submit on or before next Thursday nominatory petitions signed by fifty "U" members. The petitions, which are to be given to Dave Priess '32, secretary, must be accompanied by 25 cents to defray the cost of printing ballots.

COURTMEN TRIUMPH OVER RUTGERS, 30-22

Davidoff Missing As Five Prepares To Dye Rutgers

Great consternation existed in the College locker room last Saturday night before the Rutgers game, for a hurried check-up revealed that Joe Davidoff, regular forward, was missing. Coach Holman was practically through with his pre-game talk when Davidoff sauntered in. His car had stalled. Davidoff led the College scorers with 10 points. He comes from the Bronx.

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the Gotham quintet since last week's game with St. Francis. In the brief space of one week Holman has taken a team whose play was characterized by sloppy passing, haphazard guarding and none too good foot work and developed it into an outfit of real championship potentialities.

Never in the history of the court sport at the College has such rapid development been seen in so short a time and if such progress has ever been witnessed elsewhere we have yet to hear of it. At times the fine St. Nick guarding and fast cutting were strongly reminiscent of the close-knit play of last year's marvelous five, and had the shooting been better the resemblance might have been a great deal stronger.

Lavender Defense Impregnable

However weak the Lavender attack may have been its defence was well nigh impregnable once the team had been warmed up. As a matter of fact Rutgers in its inability to break through from the second quarter on was resorting to shots from almost half the length of the court and it was only through a great deal of luck in sinking them that the desperate Scarlet outfit was able to score as many points as it did.

The Lavender line-up was the same as that of last week except that Phil Weissman, a member of last year's team, who has been out until now with a knee ailment, was back at his old guard position. Apparently Weissman suffered not a whit from his enforced lay-off for he was dropping the ball in from the side of the court just as he had done formerly, and his defensive play was peerless.

Adler Scores First Point

Throughout the first quarter the game was close, neither team really getting started. Captain Adler of Rutgers opened the scoring festivities when he made good a foul which was followed almost immediately by another by Eisenbach. Things were looking a bit dark for the College, but Milt Trupin quickly evened matters up with a long shot from mid-court and then put the Lavender in the lead on a successful try from the fifteen foot line.

Rutgers came right back, however, when Chilson broke through for a field goal and Davidoff missed two foul tries. Davidoff's long arching shot from midcourt put the College in the running again but Guiler, New Brunswick guard, dribbled through for a field goal which gave Rutgers a one point margin as the quarter closed with the score at 6-5.

Many Lavender fans were experiencing a sinking feeling in the pits of their stomachs when play was resumed after the minute rest but rapid fire goals by Davidoff, De Phillips and Davidoff again brought the home folks' hearts back where they belonged.

Chilson Nets Point On Foul

Chilson netted a foul and then broke through again to put the Scarlet within two points of the College but a beautiful side court shot by Weissman and two fouls by Trupin and Sapin added to the St. Nick lead and left the score at 15-9 at half-time.

The College lengthened its lead to eleven points immediately after the

start of the second half when Davidoff dropped the ball through the hoop from just outside the foul zone and then made good on a free try which Weissman followed with another goal from the side. Chilson dribbled through for another successful under the basket shot, his third of the evening.

Davidoff, De Phillips Assure Lead

Davidoff converted a foul and two field goals by De Phillips, one on a neat left-handed flip from under the basket put the College safely in the lead with the score at 25-11. Three successive Scarlet goals, two from way back in midcourt, brought the total to 25-17 at the close of the quarter.

In the final period the Rutgers men were throwing the ball at the basket from every conceivable angle of the court but the limit of their endeavors was a field goal and a foul by Chilson and two fouls by Eisenbach. The Lavender also scored five points on goals by Davidoff and Weissman and Wisniewitz's successful free try which left the final score at 30-22.

Table with columns: C. C. N. Y. (30), G., F., P. Lists players like Davidoff, Trupin, etc. and Rutgers scores.

Side Lights

A few hundred frenzied students dangled over the rails of the balcony. That blonde in the brown sweater suit... Jack Grossman, Scarlet court and grid star, in the stands resting after a strenuous football season... "Red" Dubinsky's girl... Mr. Seymour Copstein of the English department who doesn't like Meehan as a court judge... Referee Pat Kennedy... and the wonderful descriptive power of his nether extremities... Dave Tobey who officiates at many College games getting a line on the foul he'll be looking for next time he referees up here... That blonde in the brown sweater suit... Joe Ezyregi, one of the ushers, receiving guests in a truck... Johnny Dryfus, Rutgers' swimming ace, watching his alma mater... Stan Frank, former Sports Editor of the Campus, looking extremely prosperous... and hanging around all the married women... Bert Cotton who used to edit that tabloid, Merc, asking someone if he happened to be standing on a hat with the initials B. C... and on getting an affirmative reply saying "Thanks... Lou Oshins the Brooklyn City football coach... "Red" Dubinsky and Sam Heistein taking turns watching the game and the coats in their cloak-room concession... Alton Adler, Rutgers captain, getting a tummy-ache in the first half when he found there was no swinging basket... That blonde in the brown sweater suit... Buck Freeman, St. John's basketball coach, watching the team that's going to beat his redmen on January 10th... Frankie DePhillips getting the jump every time... although he gave away four inches in height... Milt Trupin's shrill soprano "Pass it here!"... Phil Weissman playing remarkably well for an invalid... and Dave Tobey laughing every time Phil pulled one of his long faces when caught fouling... The smooth St. Nick foot-work... and the not so smooth St. Nick shooting... The time-keepers pop gun that had us blinking our eyes as soon as he made a move toward it... Some prominent student politicians, including a certain editor and his business manager, who crashed the game... and then demanded reserved seats... R. G.

After the Curtain

Down On Fourteenth Street

ROAR CHINA, a drama in two acts by S. Tretyakov, presented by The Theatre Guild at the Martin Beck Theatre. It's a bit difficult on first impression to get used to this piece. Some spectator may be justified in being irritated at the over-elaborate setting. One wonders whether the representation head-on, of a cruiser, and the padding about of real brats in real water desists any in inducing the real impression. So, after the drowning of an American in the real water, there is the awkward, but unavoidable anomaly of Chinese coalies speaking broken English with presumably authentic Chinese accent.

SITUATIONS OF PIERCING INTENSITY studded with rapturous political dialogue serve to save this play from the innumerable pitfalls that ordinarily await a work based upon so blatant an improbability. In this case, the entire play concerns the history of a French artist-soldier, who is picked up along the front a hopeless victim of amnesia, without the dimmest recollection of the woman he had left behind, nor the country from which he derived. His beloved mistress turns up when he has become the chancellor of Germany and, proving his true identity to him, succeeds in effecting his departure from Germany and subsequent return to France.

Here, for a welcome change, dialogue is not synonymous with catechism. The acting is uniformly fair, with honors going to Miss La Galiienne.

ART AND MRS. BOTTLE, a comedy of intrigue in three acts by Benn W. Levy. Presented by Macgowan and Read, at the Maxine Elliot Theatre. The cast: Jane Cowl, Walker Kingsford, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Katherine Hepburn, Lewis Martin, Leon Quatermaine, Joyce Carey, and Elsie Broton.

MRS. BOTTLE, married but two years, leaves her husband for an artist lover, who, always been in the habit of rotating his women in a cycle of "angles and curves" in order not to allow his work to be overinfluenced by either the linear or curvilinear properties of matter, finds her form propitious for the nonce. He soon tires of her, whereupon she becomes the mistress and prize exhibit of a Russian prince. Twenty years gone, the prince dead, she returns home to find both her children studying art and imbued with the characteristic sentiments of artists.

The possibilities of this situation are tremendous. I can well imagine it being the theme of a very serious social drama, the groundwork for a thesis play on the current conditions of the family, etc. But, as you have noticed, if you have not ignored the description above as perfunctory, it is simply a comedy of intrigue, that is intriguingly complex and simply delicious.

Jane Cowl is superb, exquisite be-

yond a doubt. The rest of the cast betrays rare capability. EPIMETHEUS

Of course, one goes to the play expecting one-sided propaganda, and that means, to enjoy it, one decides to forget any powerful convictions, and refuse to be converted. Thus, equanimity preserved, it is possible to concentrate on character, on plot, on satire, on pathos. One need not be anti-English or a Communist to enjoy the play. Perhaps the sob-stuff is laid on thick. The truth of the situation—the foreign concessionaries grinding down the natives—we simply are not sure of. It seems, though, that the hysterical condemnation of the western oppression is guided too closely by political tendency to be convincing.

For Good Food and Proper Service We Go to

The Club House Cafeteria

149 EAST 23rd STREET (Opposite the College)

Seid's Quick Lunch

541 West 138th Street

SANDWICHES A SPECIALTY HOT & COLD DISHES Coffee & Pastry 10c.

Orders to Take Out We Deliver Soda, Cigars & Cigarettes

Special Attention to Our Student Trade. Your Patronage is Solicited Day and Night Service Courteous Treatment

THREE STEPS TEA ROOM

1634 Amsterdam Avenue - "The Students' Rendezvous"

LUNCH - DINNER

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

The LIBERTY RESTAURANT

136th STREET & BROADWAY

Special Combination Lunches for Students

25c. - 35c. - 50c.

STRIPPED LIKE A BATTLESHIP

—for action. The decks are cleared. No flussy fixtures or lighting effects. The only decorative motif is Clothes. Just a factory loft where—

Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95. Overcoats, \$36.

MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men

85 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK



A. A. BOARD PASSES FOOTBALL AWARDS

Schlessinger, Cohen Voted Awards; Bullwinkle, Taushner, Lefkowitz, Roth Get Track Numerals

"Whitey" Schlessinger, Varsity fullback, and Vic Cohen, manager of the football team, were voted "gratuitous" awards of either gold footballs or sweaters at a meeting of the Association last Friday. A gratuitous award is given for three years' service on the football team.

George Bullwinkle '31, Abe Taushner '32, Felix Lefkowitz '32, and Herman Roth '32 received numerals. Minor letters were given to Roland Kaplan '32, Sid Hollander '33, Julius Steckler '32, Phil Popick '32, Howard Jones '33, and Ray Goodman '33.

Asst. Manager Chosen
Four additions were made to the list of assistant managerial appointments recently released. Danny Reit '32 was elected assistant manager of the lacrosse team, Arthur Kaplan '33 assistant manager of boxing, Morris Bogash '33 acting assistant manager of boxing, and Abe Taushner '32 assistant manager of cross country. The A. A. appointed Bogash acting assistant manager in order to adhere to a regulation forbidding the selection of two assistant managers for any sport.

With the intention of providing a definite program of succession for managers and assistant managers of several sports, the Athletic Association proposed the following resolution:

Proposed Resolution

"No assistant manager of the cross country team shall be appointed for 1931. In 1931 the assistant track manager shall act as manager of the cross country team. No award shall be given to the manager. In 1932 the track manager will serve as manager of the cross country team, and one assistant manager shall be manager of the fresh cross country team. The other assistant manager shall be Varsity cross country manager."

Jayvee Debating Team Faces N. Y. U., St. John's

Three debates within the next fortnight, two against N. Y. U. and one against St. John's have been arranged for the College junior varsity forensic squad by H. R. Blau, manager. No member of the Lavender team will participate in more than one of these debates.

The first in the N. Y. U. series will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 on the topic, Resolved: that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia. The men who will defend the negative for the College are Peter Galluchi and Ferdinand Coste. The contest will take place in room 357 Language Hall at the University.

Return Debate Next Day

The following evening at 8:30 a return meeting will be held in room 306, Main Center, on the subject, Resolved: That New York State should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance legislation. The Lavender squad, composed of Robert Russin, Reuben Fuchs and Morris Rabinowitz, will uphold the truth of the proposition.

In the same room a week later, on December 19 the College juniors will defend the proposition on the recognition of Soviet Russia against St. John's. Paul Gettsoff, Jack Siss and Samuel Levitt make up the Lavender team.

Business Relations Authority To Address Business Forum

Mr. A. H. Fromenson will address the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business, it was announced by Dr. George W. Edwards, dean of the school, tonight at 7:30 p. m., on "Public Relations in Reference to Business."

CORRESPONDENCE

In view of the fact that it has been agreed between the present editorial board of *The Campus* and *The Campus Association* that no matter on controversial issues would be printed unless unanimously favored by the board, *The Campus* is withholding, for the present, the publication of certain letters it has received.

THE EDITORS

To the Editor of *The Campus*:-

The recent session of the Student Council has brought to the fore several important issues. If Mr. Miller's powers of quotation are trusted, then it is undoubtedly true that President Robinson has been guilty of a grave indiscretion. An attempt to dictate to the Curriculum Committee through vague threats is certainly reprehensible, and deserves the notice of the student body. It is, indeed, a sad commentary upon the intellectual vigor of Mr. Miller that he has thus permitted himself to be intimidated.

The past year has witnessed a remarkable effort by the Department of Military Science and Tactics to convert the college to a wholesome patriotism. The character of its propagandist activities has varied from lectures on the philosophy of discipline by Colonel Lewis to clippings from tabloid newspapers on the department bulletin board. But such activities have failed to conceal the basic absurdity of the militarist mind. As Captain Kotzebue once remarked to the writer, "We refuse to listen to arguments, for we know that we'll be beaten. We admit the proposition that peace is better than war, but our philosophy is not one of thought but of action."

Fortunately for our military instructors, the mantle of the sacred word "faculty" is theirs for protection from hostile criticism. I shudder at the thought that these men and the subject they teach are grouped together under the same category with certain other truly distinguished members of our faculty. The teaching of military training remains, as always, a certain upon the very honor of our college, a blot upon the sincerity of purpose with which it was conceived.

For "military training is training of mind and body in the technique of killing. It is education for war. It is the perpetuation of the war mentality. It prevents the development of the will to peace. The older generation commits a grave crime against the younger generation when in schools, universities, official and private organizations it educates youth, often under the pretext of physical training, in the science of war."

Perhaps this letter will serve to remind certain people that their mentality and uniformed prejudice have not triumphed,—that a glorious City College tradition has survived.

Lewis Feuer.

To the Editor of *The Campus*:-

The arrogance and worthlessness of the propaganda which is posted outside the Military Science office is matched only by its stupidity. Besides quoting from well known militaristic journals, its sources of authority are the yellow Hearst papers and the tabloids. Last term an editorial in the *New York Evening Journal* was posted, which had for its theme that the pacifists were the real murderers and militarists, for, by not encouraging military science, the men of the nation were not prepared for war, and so were murdered (this is my words, theirs is killed) more easily and readily than those of foreign nations who trained their men in this art; the absurdity of this is quickly noted—the Military Science department should take into account the fact that the intelligence of the City College student is at least slightly superior to the readers of the *Journal*.

This term, a "five dollar question"

in the *Daily News* was published, with the answers beneath it—I quote one answer, "Military Science" ought to be encouraged says one, because this is a rich country and liable to be attacked—we should have soldiers ready—others believe that military science will make a man of one, or at any rate, train one in American ideals, whatever they may be." This propaganda is both nauseating and even perhaps harmful, if it were not so stupid. The authors of the next war and the professional militarists ought to be at least a little more subtle. One remedy would be very pleasing and delightful—the abolition of military science courses from the College.

Philip Slaner '32

To the Editor of *The Campus*:-

The *Campus* recently published a letter from Mr. Arnold Canell in which he takes Clionia and Phrenocoma to task for a multitude of sins. This letter appears to express the opinions, not of the author alone, but of a fairly numerous group of City College scholars, of which he may be considered representative; and in self-defence I must point out that, at least as far as Clionia is concerned, these opinions are entirely wrong.

In the first place, it is not the function of Clionia to edit "Lavender." We did not organize for that purpose; if any of us do contribute (and I hope we shall) we do so as students of the College, not as members of Clionia; if any of us do not contribute, we are to be criticized not as members of Clionia but as students of the College at all. To ask your group, simply because of its literary interests, to take over the publication of "Lavender" from the student body is about as logical as to ask the Dramatic Society, whenever it produces an original farce, to contribute original jokes to "Mercury."

The second charge is that we consider ourselves obviously the intellectual superiors of the rest of the College—a healthy contract enough even for us. The answer, of course, is that we don't do anything of the sort. We hope that we are fairly intelligent human beings; we even hope that we are reasonably capable students of literature; but we do not make, and never have made, any serious pretence of genius. (That is, outstanding genius.) We organized, like any other college group, because we had common interests and thought it to our advantage to meet regularly but the fact that these interests are at once somewhat broader and considerably more vague than those of the Bio. Club does not at all differentiate us from it in kind. It was Mr. Canell who first accused us of possessing common talents rather than common ambitions; and really, considering this flattering estimate of our worth, we are a commendably modest group of brilliant minds.

Mr. Canell boasts of having been invited to join Clionia, and of having refused. I do not know but that we admire him ourselves for that refusal. But, as we do not pretend to have any remarkably high standard of membership, there was an imputed assumption of superiority in this action and it is not Clionia that is guilty of the snobbishness that Mr. Canell at once expects of us, and accuses us of.

Milton Millhauser, Sec'y, Clionia.

To the Editor of *The Campus*:-

It is very disheartening to see the general neglect suffered by a few subjects offered in the College curriculum, which, judging from their utilitarian or cultural benefits, one would expect to find more widely attended. Eminent among these is the case of Italian. The study of Italian, aside from

its unquestioned practical advantages, in our city community, possesses cultural values of a high order. Only through an acquaintance with the language is it possible to know and appreciate the glorious achievements of Italy in almost every field of artistic and scientific endeavor; only after a proper introduction to this great culture can one begin to call his education complete. Yet, it is an astonishing fact that the study of Italian in this college has been almost exclusively limited to those of Italian extraction. Why should this be so?

It seems that many students are deterred from electing this language for reasons largely imaginary, chief of these being the claim that the Italian student finds the language so easy that the non-Italian is naturally placed under a great handicap. Classroom experience has proved this belief groundless. In point of fact, foreknowledge, usually in the form of a dialect—more often hinders than facilitates the learning of Italian. This subject is just as difficult for the Italian as for any other. Oftentimes, as in some of the classes now, the non-Italians are at the head of the class. The non-Italian has therefore really nothing to fear, but should look upon Italian as on Spanish or French. The competition is the same in all three.

It would be gratifying to see the last vestiges of this false notion removed from the path of a subject that justly merits greater attention.

Leon Calafura, February '32

DEBATING SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Election of officers was held at the first business meeting of the newly formed Debating Society, of the Business Center Dave Levy '32, won the presidency. Sol Shapiro '32 was voted vice-president, and Sol Steinfeld '33, secretary-treasurer.

Preparations are under way for the spring schedule under the direction of Mr. Thomas J. Pennington, faculty advisor of the group, and Harold Fenchel, manager. The club meets Thursdays at 12:30 p. m. in room 402.

The annual "medical school meeting" of the Biology Society, at which statistics of the year will be presented, will be held next Thursday at 12 M, in room 315, according to an announcement from the club.

President Robinson. Dr. Gottschall, and Prof. Goldforb of the Biology Department will speak. During the course of the meeting, the general question of entrance to medical schools will be discussed in detail. Communications from 'med' schools will be read.

B. A. S. TO HEAR THOMPSON

Mr. Willard Thompson, an associate of the New York Life Insurance Company, and a member of the Actuary Society will discuss the relation of an actuary to an insurance firm in his address tomorrow at 1:15 in room 403, before the Business Administration Society of the School of Business. An open forum will follow.

On December 17, Dr. Lawrence L. Alibolt, a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Life Insurance Company, will speak on "Unemployment Insurance." The election of officers of the spring term will be held the following week.

CONCERT BUREAU OFFERS THREE OPERAS FOR WEEK

The Concert Bureau offers three operas for next week: "Siegfried," which will take place on Thursday evening, "Der Meistersinger" which will be presented Saturday evening; and a special matinee performance of "Romeo and Juliet" which will be given Friday afternoon. Tickets for seats in the Dress Circle for these performances may be procured for \$1.75 at the bureau outside room 100.

JAYVEES DEFEAT SAVAGE SECONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

jump at center, also turned in excellent performances. For Savage Goldstein and Graham were outstanding, each of them scoring seven points.

Lavender Opens With Offensive

The game opened with the Lavender flashed a surprisingly fast attack, passing beautifully under the basket but Savage was guarding well and the men had little chance to shoot. Savage also was handling the ball well but their passing was too slow to break the College defense. White tallied first on a long one from mid-floor. Neither team was shooting well and it was not until Savage was caught napping on a take out that Rabinowitz was able to make it 4 to 0. Graham scored first for the visitors on a nicely arched shot. A Solomon then took a long pass from Siegal for first basket. The eight minute quarter ended with the College leading 5 to 2.

Game Dull in Second Period

Neither team was able to break through at the start of the second period and the game was dull except for the excellent floor work on both sides. Finally White intercepted a pass and dribbled in to score. Yander then made it ten for the College on a follow-up shot. Goldstein of Savage, Polikoff, and Solomon got one-pointers. Graham scored again for the visitors as a poor pass by Clemens was intercepted. Graham and A. Solomon made good on fouls and the latter also dropped in a pretty side shot to make the score 15 to 6. Solomon tallied again from a mix-up under the basket and Karash made two foul tries good. The half ended with the Lavender leading 19 to 6.

Savage Speeds Up

The second half started slowly. Goldman finally tallied on a long shot and White on a foul. Savage began to speed up its attack, but couldn't overcome the close guarding of the Jayvees. Walsh's foul shot was more than nullified by Rabinowitz's basket from the side and another long one by White. Graham finally managed to score a field goal for Savage just before Goldman sank a foul shot. The play became rather slipshod as the Lavender seconds went in with the score 25 to 11. B. Solomon broke loose on a long dribble to score from under the basket. Goldstein tallied for Savage before the period ended. Score: 27 to 13.

With the third string men on the court for the College the final quarter was uninteresting and poorly played. However Savage was unable to break through to any great extent. Kaufman shot a long one and Karash got a foul shot for the Jayvees. Clemens also scored from mid-floor as Goldstein sank a foul shot and made a nice cut for a field goal. The visitors were unable to get through the Lavender defense

ESSAY TIME IS ALSO SOCIAL TIME

And Each Is Inspiration to the Other

THE SENIOR DINNER DANCE

Hotel Astor \$10 December 13

THE JUNIOR PROM

Hotel New Yorker \$5 December 20

With Christmas Following With Rest to Recuparate (from the Essay) and the Post-Office to

Retrench (from the Dance)

Baskerville Chem Society To Hear J. Alexander '96

Jerome Alexander '96, consulting chemist for the Vanadium Corporation of America, will deliver a lecture on "Vanadium as a Catalyst" before members of the Baskerville Chemical Society, on Thursday at 10 o'clock in Doremus Hall.

The manufacture of sulphuric acid by the vanadium process will be illustrated by the speaker at a table demonstration after the lecture. Mr. Alexander will also donate an exhibit of vanadium products to the College.

PARKER BEGINS BASEBALL TALKS

The first of his annual series of baseball talks was given by Doctor Harold J. Parker, Lavender mentor, to about sixty men, mostly freshmen, in room 204 of the Chem building last Friday at 3:00 P.M.

Doctor Parker declared that he was starting his lectures more than a month earlier than usual in order not to spend any time indoors when baseball weather arrives. He continued, "We lost several games last year—important games—because a man did not know the right thing to do. That's what these talks are for—to let you know what to do." Taking baserunning as his topic, the St. Nick coach, with the frequent use of diagrams, emphasized the running out of hits, rounding bases, taking leads, and annoying the pitcher. Next Friday, at the same time and in the same room, Doctor Parker will give his second talk. All candidates for Varsity or Frosh berths are required to attend.

Business Group Inspects Exchange and Chase Bank

The Main Center Business Club, with the cooperation of Dr. Steiner Stock Exchange and the Chase National Bank, conducted a large group through the bank.

At the Exchange, the workings was explained by one of the publicity men last Thursday, December 3. The group then proceeded to the Chase building where they inspected the most complete money collection in the world. They later visited the bank's vaults.

again and scored only three more points on fouls by Silver and Goldstein.

Savage-J. V.	G.	F.	P.
Yander, I.F.	1	0	2
Goldstein, r.f.	2	3	2
Graham, c.	3	1	3
Karash, l.g.	0	0	0
Gallagher	0	0	0
Silver	0	0	0
Walsh, l.g.	0	1	1
Stersky	0	0	0
Adrianze	0	0	0
C.	6	1	19

C. C. N. Y.-J. V.	G.	F.	P.
White, l.f.	3	1	1
B. Solomon	1	1	2
Berenson	0	0	0
Rabinowitz, r.f.	2	0	4
A. Solomon	0	0	0
Barry	0	0	0
Goldman, c.	1	1	3
Novick	0	3	3
Polikoff, l.g.	0	0	0
Clemens	1	0	0
Gordon	0	0	0
Siegal, f.g.	0	0	0
Newman	0	0	0
Kaufman	1	0	0
Garastain	0	0	0
C.	12	6	32

VOLUME BUSINESS TO P... TON

Three O Offered DR. E. P Plays By C Alic

The Paul the School its second morrow night ness Audito

Three one They are Opera Mat berg and A. A. Miln

"He" is a of a captain Arctic regio fast moving nee" is wha a parlor roo its amuseme than on the attitudes of opera. ("W upproarious plight of tv are left a adopt the r mery."

Pol Directing liott H. Poli for his skill varsity sho Studley of

The casts In "The Truesdale p Lysander; A Countess J Sydney; Be phy and El of Mrs. Cas

In "Wurz of Robert C Ira (Siermar by Rose Wa by Margare Clifton by I In "He" the part of Forer, his witz, the St Frasca, C Of the cas Eleanor Gold having app Show which April.

"The Ope what of an i (Conti

JUSSERAN TO FEA

An interv serand, in w society is nam issue of "La quarterly of which will m abce of the Jules Juss minister to th visited the C ing his stay He was in Edelman '32 correspondent Contribution Downer," the will also be pr of the maga