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RASKIN REINSTATED AS CAMPUS EDITOR BY ALUMNI BOARD

Graduate Association Removes Suspension Imposed by Directors Last Week

ACTION IS UNCONDITIONAL Dissetors Resign Following Verdict-

New Board Chosen at Meeting Saturday

Abraham H. Raskin '31 was unconlitionally reinstated as editor-inchief of The Campus after a five-hour meeting of The Campus Association eld Saturday afternoon in the Fac-My Room of the School of Business. Raskin had previously been suspendof on Dec. 3 by the Association's board of directors.

Raskin Suspended Dec. 3

Immediately following Raskin's reinstatement, the entire board of directors resigned and a new board was chosen, made up of Nathan Barall, president; Isidor Glassgold, vice-presbody was Bernard A. Shalek, president; Stanley B. Tunick, vice-president; Albert H. Aaronson, secretary and Sidney Pepper, treasurer.

Raskin's suspension from the editorship took place on Dec. 3, after edy stand-by, "Wurzel-Flummery," the publication of an editorial entitled "Hands Off, Please!" which appeared in The Campus of the same date. It was charged at that time that the article allowed for possible misconstructions of the attitude of the Campus Association loward the only temporary pending final decision by the Association proper.

Temporary Campus Board

the issue of November 12, wherein The Campus criticized the construction and powers of the downtown tions, the members of which were appointed by Dean George W. Edwards.

Following this editorial, the Downown Council, at the request of the farious class presidents and the Dean voted to hold a referendum to deterine the advisability of retaining The Campus as the official undergraduate organ of the Commerce Center. Before the date set for the referendum, Dean Edwards and the lirectors of The Campus Association reached an agreement whereby the referendum was postponed.

The editors of The Campus beleving this agreement between the Association and Dean Edwards an infringement of their editorial liberty, published the "Hands Off, Please!" editorial, and suspension followed.

Editorial control of The Campus the duration of Raskin's suspenon rested in the hands of a board mposed of Oscar H. Shaftel, manging editor, uptown; Joseph P. lash, editorial chairman, Irving Tashman, managing editor, downtown; Benko, of the associate board and Harold Schwinger, business manFROSH-SOPH TIE

By winning the frosh-soph swim ming meet last Thusday, the Uptown freshmen have tied the standing for the plaque at 3-3, according to Sol Jankowitz '31, chairman of the committee. The contest will end next Thusday when both classes replay a recently-declared no - contest soccer

The second-year men have won at wrestling, basketball, and tugof-war, and the yearlings have taken the flag rush, and roadrace.

DOWNTOWN CENTER PRESENTS PLAYS

Large Audience Enjoys Presentation by Pauline Edwards Dramatic Society

Before an appreciative audience of 850 people, composed mostly of students and faculty members of the School of Business, the Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre presented Saturday night at the Business Center auditorium three one-act plays for the second time this season.

The first two, under the direction ident; and J. Kenneth Ackley, secre- of Dr. Eliot H. Pollinger, were widely tary. The personnel of the retiring different types, Alice Gerstenberg's "Opera Matinee" being of the light comedy class and Eugene O'Neill's "He" falling into the category of "tense dramas." The third play, under the direction of Mr. Liban H. Studley, was that ever-popular comby A. A. Milne.

Acting laurels for the evening feil to Miss Esther Forer, whose realistic portrayal of Captain Keeney's unfortunate spouse in "Ile," drew the unanimous acclaim of the audience. student editorial policy. The suspen- ors, giving a particularly ingratiating Lionel Marcus carried off second honson on the part of the directors was exhibition as the actor-solicitor of "Wurzel-Flummery."

The first play which was schedaled to begin at 8:15 p. m. did-not; The dispute between the executive got under way until three-quarters board of the Association and the ed- of an hour later. At nine o'clock tors of The Campus which led to the the curtains parted revealing a scene Publication of the offending editorial at an opera matinee. A number of and Raskin's subsequent süspension ladies, evidently of the elite, were had its inception in an editorial in occupying three boxes and listening raptly to a singer off-stage. Following this "opera prologue," the occupants of Box 1 proceeded to gossip Faculty Committee on Student Rela- diligently about their neighbors in the adjacent hoxes while the latter enthusiastically reciprocated. The (Continued on Page 3)

PAULINE S. EDWARDS Deceased Dec. 15, 1929

Pauline Edwards, mother of Dear George W. Edwards, rendered unselfish and everlasting service to the students of the School of Business and was held in esteem and affection by the graduates for her generous nature, genial personality and quick sympathy. Be it resolved:

That the Student Council of the School of Business and Civic Administration, representing the undergraduate body of this institution, express its sympathy on the first anniversary of the death of Pauline Edwards, and affirm that the loss of this endeared friend is a personal bereavement.

Council Elections Tomorrow Fifteen Candidates Compete For All Students Except Lower Fresh-Main Offices; Four Seek Re-

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1930

Main, Business Centers Hold

Uptown students will cast their juested to vote in The Campus Cir. '33. ulation Office in room 409.

for the various offices; of these man '31. Both have been active in Miller, Abraham H. Raskin and Har-contributor of the Twenty-Third ry Rosenfield, all of the June '31 Street column and member of several Ike Bloom, Leon Calafiura and Abe president and secretary of the Stu-Tauchner of the Feb. '32 class for dent Council, editor-in-chief of the the vice presidency and Charles Ba- School of Business Handbook, and rasch '33, Hy Gold 33, Gustav Gold-managing editor of The Campus. berger '32, Jack Isaacson '33, Ike Neidorff '32, George Schawrtz '32

murals.

Abraham H. Raskin—editor-in-chief of The Campus, Chairman of Uptown Union, managing editor of the 1930 Microcosm, editor-in-chief of the Lavender Handbook, momber of the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, former chairman of the Elections Committee, Lockand Key.

Ape Tauchner—chairman of the S. C. Blections Committee, manager of Cross Country, vice chairman of U Sales Committee.

ittee.
FOR SECRETARY
Charles Barasch—president of the June

Gustav Goldberger-provident of the

men Are Eligible to Cast Votes

School of Business students will votes for the three major offices of elect the president, vice-president, next term's Student Council tomor- and secretary of next term's Student row during the 11 o'clock hour when Council during the eleven o'clock members of the Elections Commit- hour in all classrooms. Students tee will distribute printed ballots free this hour may vote in room 206, throughout the classes. Students it was announced by co-chairman with off hours at that time are re- Jack Prisant '31 and Sam Fishman

The candidates for the presidency Fifteen candidates are competing are Sol Magid '31, and Irving Tash-Samuel C. Berson, Sol Jankowitz, Hy extra-curricular activities, Magid as lass are running for the presidency; committees; and Tashman as vice-

Two Contest Vice-President

Secretaryship.

FOR PRESIDENT

Samuel C. Berson—chairman of recent
Debating Drive.
Soi Jankowitz—chairman of Frosh
Chapel, former member of the S.C. and present member of the Faculty Stuent Discipline Committee.
Hy Miller—present president of the S. ... business manager of the 1931 Migrocosm, former president of his class junior advisor and manager of intraium als.

For the secretaryship the contest-

ants are Al Doloff '32, Dave Levy '32, Abraham B. Pollack '32, and George Posner '32. Doloff was manager of the Downtown swimming team and nan of the Elections Committee, Lock and Key.

Harry Rosenfield—president of the Bell of Class, former secretary of his class, member of the Student Corrior column Committee, Varsity Footban.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT like Bloom—junitor advisor and secretary of the Feb. 32 class and member tary of the Feb. 32 class and member of the Student Council Insignia Committee. Leon Calafura—S. C. Representative of Class. Posner is Student Council representative and chairman of the Student More than and Lost and Found Office and chairman of the S. C. Auditing Committee.

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Jack Isaacson present and former decretary of the Feb. '83 Class.

Ike Neidorff former vice president of the line '32 class and chairman of the line '32 class and chairman of the line '32 class and chairman of the line '32 vice chairman and Samuel S. Ellman '32 vice chairman below. oph Smoker.

George Schwartz—S.C. Representative man of the Election Committee.

Sophs Ousted From Freshman Feed After Following Decoy To Yonkers

forty sophs raided more than two from dingy windows overhead. hundred freshmen of the Uptown Center during their dinner at the Astoria Palace, 62 East Fourth Street, and succeeded in causing con-

Waxing hilarious and carefree a revealing the sophs, the yearlings further mischief. were beginning the last portion of a six-course dinner when suspicious, telltale odors of ammonium polysulphide, incongruous to a festive occasion, permeated the room.

"Sophs!" someone yelled from a far corner of the banquet hall. "Rush 'em out!"

Handling With Care

Taking up the cry, the diners hurl-

By Harry Weinstein

It's an old College custom—this into the street and staged an im—

To App. kidnaping of prominent sophomores promptu rush which attracted scores Feed-but it started an of onlookers on neighboring doorinterclass riot last Friday night when steps and innumerable spectators

Mauling, clustered knots of sophs and frosh tumbled over dirty sidewalks and rolled into the gutter besiderable damage before being ousted were broken up and the freshmen fore police intervened. Several fights were lined up in Indian file along Fourth Street, with a cordon of pothe 10 o'clock hour passed without licemen circling about to prevent

Sophs Ride to Yonkers

of diablerie praviously dropped a note ers discusses "Newer Aspects of the into the soph alcove containing in- Usury Law," and Professor Delaisi correct instructions, their rivals writes on "The Central European 7:30 p. m. His speech will be broadscene sconer. Lured on by this The results of the researches of a

Student Alcon Committee Enforces Chem Kit Ruling

Seven lockers were clipped and their contents removed by the StudentAlcove Committee of the Main Center last Thursday at 8:00 P. M., in an effort to enforce the regulation prohibiting the keeping of chemicals within lockers. Students who desire to reclaim their property may do so at the Student Council Lost and Found Room where all goods have been deposited. The lockers which were clipped are: 1455, 1442, E13, E22, E68, 2016, 107.

COLLEGE SWIMMERS CONQUER SYRACUSE

Triumph for First Time Since 1928

Scoring one of the most startling and Manny Warshauer '32 for the '32 are campaigning for the office of der tank teams ran wild Friday night one night before, not only found itself ment by the tally of 49-15 for the had hitherto been a basketball farce had seen since 1928.

Friday night's pair of triumphs, in addition to being the first of their vide the disappointed crowd with kind in two years also marked the some measure of excitement and first College swimming win since that thrills. The final score was 38 to 22 memorable night in 1928 when Julie but was no measure of the superiority adviser to the frosh class. Pollack Karashefsky and his team mates just of the Holman squad over the South nosed out the Columbia University Orange group.

Kramer Shatters Own Record

Pool records in the four-forty yard free style and the two hundred yard the College its third intercollegiate relay were shattered beyond recogni- victory in as many starts. tion as the Lavender staged its great struggle for victory. Hal Kramer, lanky College star, bettered by a min- utes of the second half but increased own quarter mile record of 5:49 set the game was noticeable. Passing last year against Penn, while the St. Nicholas sprint quartet swam two hundred yards in 1:44, four seconds faster than the standard of 1.48 which had stood since 1926. Lou Abelson, Charlie Mortimer, Johnny Nolan and Kramer composed the new champion-

Joe Wohl, Syracuse ace and Intercollegiate backstroke champion, took individual scoring honors in the swim-(Continued on Page 3)

The second issue of the Business ment made last Friday by William Gibelman '31, edifor of the publica-

Included among the contributions to the latest number are "The Depression: The Way In and The Way Out" by S. S. Fontaine, Economist of Benjamin Hill & Co. and "Credit Extension" by Professor William H. Steiner of the Business faculty. In Had not the freshmen, in a spirit other articles, Professor Lewis May-

strategem, however, fifty sophs committee headed by Milton 'S. fluence in Industry" is the title of boarded a truck for Yonkers, being Mantner '82 in "The Business De-Judge Barrett's address. As vice Taking up inc cry, the diners nuricareful to station a classinate at a pression and "Methods of Compensating Salus- Lehigh Valley Railway, he is concareful to station a classmate at a pression and Installment Buying," ed aside tables, chairs, china, and College phone booth and to despatch and methods of College parts all silverware and sallied to restrain the shadowers after three freshman men," feature the student section of sidered an authority or present rail-

VARSITY TROUNCES SETON HALL QUINTET IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Lavender Overwhelms South Orange Squad, 38-22-Three College Teams See Action

TRUPIN IS HIGH SCORER

Third Successive Victory for College; Quintet Continues to Show

When the St. Nicholas varsity five, nleashing an overwhelming stellar ittack, ran up a 22-point score, and neld the Seton Hall quintet to a measly four points by means of a well-nigh impenetrable defense in the Swimmers and Water-Poloists Both first half of last Saturday's encounter, the South Orange team literally shrugged its shoulders and admitted that it was hopelessly outclassed.

But when the aggregation, which apsets the Intercollegiate Swimming had bowed only after a severe battle in the College pool and defeated the playing against the Lavender's sec-Syracuse University natators in the ond and third string outfits but being swimming meet, 44-27, and then came challenged for control of the court thru to win the water-polo engage- situation, the Jerseyites ended what first double victory the home rooters and by dent of more or less inspired efforts managed to produce an attack which scored enough points to pro-

First Team Improved

The game was the first court engagement with Seton Hall and gave

The first team was in the contest only the first half and last five minwas smooth and sure, the ball was recovered off the backhoard

eacting, frequency and the foul shooting showed the effects of two week's strenuous practice. The shooting was more accurate than in the Rutgers game but not at par with bhe usual high College standard.

Scoring actively was fairly evenly livided among all of the players. Milt Trupin by notching up eight points in spite of the fact that he has not entirely recovered his shooting form, regained his position es To Appear Soon high scorer for the Lavender. Captain Singleton of Seton Hall tied Trupin for high honors. Joe Davidofi Bulletin will appear on Monday, performance and his seven points gave him a tie with Lou Babiak of Seton Hall for second place.

Seton Freezes the Ball The fans were treated to an exhibition of "freezing" in the first half, reminiscent of the clashes with Davis-(Continued on Page 3)

BARRETT WILL ADDRESS BUSINESS FORUM TONIGHT

Judge Richard W. Barrett will address the Business Policy Forum at cast over WNYC.

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AFTERMATH

NO completer vindication could have been The Campus, and especially to the editor. The Campus, and especially in the editor-in-chief, dian what has occurred in the Campus Association: not only was Abraham II. Raskin reinstated as editor; but absolutely no restraints of any kind were placed upon his future conduct.

The revolution within the alumni body, which led to the election of a new board of directors, and Raskin's reinstatement are significant because the members of the Association refused to consider the matter as centering on Raskin's personality, but made it an issue of the right of students to express themselves sincerely and candidly so long as they remain within legal bounds. Henceforth it is clear that any disciplining of undergraduate writers must be done by College authorities; as one graduate remarked: "The Association will not do anyone's dirty work.'

The assertion is a valuable one. While many members of the Association have considered it a function of the alumni organization to act as a buffer between the faculty and the undergraduate editors, others have, perhaps unconsciously converted it into a faculty instrument for indirectly supressing the students whenever the latter took up an issue that had some explosive significance. With such a situation it is well that everyone clearly understand that the Campus Association itself makes no claim to a fictitious right to control Campus editorial policy. Such is the implication of Raskin's reinstatement.

THE SITUATION CHANGES

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WE note with real pleasure and full appre ciation the changed attitude which Dear Edwards has of late manifested toward student activities. No longer does The Campus regretfully detect signs of dictatorial control, instead a complete tolerance and abstention from inter-

Garqoyles

The Hunting of the Gudinell

The corridors of Cicolny Were all the seas we had: And for a ship we had our feet, And for our crew a lad Whose father owned an Apple Cart. Pshaw! things were so had.

And so he left the business school And went to sea with me Upon the bounding corridors Of good old Cicolny; His father's selling apples now, But different brands, you see.

The Gudinell's a wary fish And quite a rarity, Who feeds on virtue, truth, and love, And reeks of honesty; And so we didn't have much hope-, In dear old Cicolony.

But bravely both we put to sea One afternoon in May; The sea was calm as calm could be, And rocked our little sleigh, Which was a strange affair, because,-There was no school that day.

Yet still we had as much a chance To find the Guidnell When school was out and all were gone, Where they should go-to hell; The Deans and studes, the dunces too, The profs and prunes as well.

We hunted it with chewing gum, With eocomalt and rum, With broken bottles steaming stew Within a leaky drum, Which some cadet of Mili Sci Had sold to us-the bum!

With ice cream cones and Axel grease, With gym suits and a stone, With nets of mud and worn-out shoes. Pink tights that come from Rhone; We hunted it for years and years, Then found the bird had flown.

So down we sat upon the wave; I beat my frabjous head To think that such a Giurkumscutsh Had stolen all my bread; When suddenly the Gudinell Appeared, and this he said:

"O Bandersnatch if you will scratch Your Chem professor's back, And pour hot lead within his head And make his eyes quite black;-He drinks the alcohol we need For Lab, the Coodleclack!"

My eves with frameson tears were filled; dissen its bony feet, And pulled its nose, stepped on its toes. The meeting was so sweet; If and, he were dean, said I My life would be a treat. ,

And so we built a little hut Upon a little hill, And there the Gudinell and I Have built a little still. To give the chem professors booze And chem instructors swill. So that we'll have some alcohol To wash the Democratic Union At communion, And give the drainage to the Board To drink their dirty fill!

ference characterize his actions.

When, following the distressing incidents of the downtown Frosh Feed, anxious creditors pressed forward with bills to the amount of nearly \$1,000 drawn against the classes involved, the Dean, placing full confidence in the ability of his undergraduates to cope with the emergency, took no steps to force a settlement. negotiations between the downtown student body and The Campus, during the past few days, he has, in contrast to his previous conduct, kept aloof, maintaining a "laissez-faire" policy

Moreover reliable reports indicate that a splitup of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations as suggested some time ago by this news. paper is imminent and that an adjustment of the faculty treasurer's status will soon be made.

That such an attitude as these instances indicate must inevitably prove salubrious for the extra curriculum and beneficial to the student body, we submit without argument.

NIMRODS OUTSHOOT R.O.T.C. CHAMPIONS

Beat Fordham in First Shoulder-to-Shoulder Match; Baum Leads Scoring

With Jack Baum maintaining the great form with which he has been firing for the past three weeks, the R.O.T.C. rifle squad trounced Fordham in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Fordham University last Friday night by an 1182-1167 score. The victory was a complete reversal of the results of last winter's Second Corps Area matches when the Ram defeated the Lavender for the championship.

Baum was high scorer for both teams with a 177 out of a possible 200 for all four positions. However, the biggest sensation of the evening proved to be Leo Rettinger, a sophomore who has been on the varsity for just five weeks. Rettinger not only placed second to Baum with combined total of 174 but actually topped Baum's standing performance of 42 out of 50 with a brilliant 45.

. Herschfield Third High Score

"Killer" Hirschfield, captain of the College aggregation, took third high on the home team with his 172, one point behind Parcelli of Fordham who shot third highest for the evening. Individual prone and sitting honors went to Moses and Baum respectiv-

Accompanying the team Friday were Captain Frank Madigan and Joe Szelogyi, coach and manager of the squad that now looms as one of the most formidable contenders for both the Eastern Intercollegiate title and the Second Corps Area championships.

Maine This Week

Maine University is next in line for the Varsity and will be met this week in the third telegraphic match of the season.

Lavender Fired:

MAIN DRAMATISTS PLAN O'NEILL PLAY

Eugene O'Neill's Bound East for Cardeff" will be presented by the Dramatic Society next Friday at 1:15 in the Townsend Harris auditorium as the second of the series of one-act plays planned by the Society this terms in an effort to revive interest in dramatic activities at the College. The play has been in preparation for the last six weeks under the direction of Mr. H. Lyle Winter of the Committee on Dramatics of the Public Speaking Department.

"Bound East for Cardiff" takes place aboard a tramp steamer bound for Cardiff and the situation presents a man dying in agony with the Captain and crew unable to help him. It is one of the "Moon of the Caribees" series, a group of six plays of the sea by the noted American playwright.

As in the case of "The Game of Chess," the first of the series of lays, which played to a capacity andience at its performance on November 18, no admission is charged and the entire student body is invited to attend. The curtain will drop in time for 2 o'clock classes, t is promised.

The names of the members of the ast will be printed in Friday's issue of the Campus.

There will be still another one-act play presented this winter and this time it will be under the direction of Mr. Bender, also of the Committee on Dramatics.

Robinson Takes Part In Greeting Einstein

President Frederick B. Robinson ris Paphael Cohen were members of tried to raise Zionism to an inter-Mayor Walkin's reception committee national diplomatic status. Both men

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m VERY\ term\ in\ each\ of\ my}_{
m\ classes\ I\ build\ a\ little\ world}$ consisting of the few surrounding individuals and their belongings, or as in my Shakespeare class, consisting only of me, seat number 5, an Oxford editor of the plays and my notebook. Each of these microscosms is quiet. organized and self-sufficient; its only relation to the turmoil of the everyday world is being the instructor's droning voice.

In the unattached course where we sit around a long table and listen to sociological-aesthetic interpretations of European literature, a few of us have appropriated the farther end of the room as our domain. When I enter and know Freeman who sits across the way will be reading The Campus; Cannell will be fastidiously shuffling his notes; and red-haired members of the officers club will grin, mysteriously and learnedly and Yorick will be entering cryptic little remarks in his notebook. The Campus will be handed around. Canell will smile at some absurd remark made by some student, but aghast at having disrupted our private world, quickly withdraw into it. The bell rings and disintegrates. It is the Bio lab with rows of

tables fitted for eight that is most favorable to organizing this all-absorbing little cosmos. When extremely worried about the wench or an editorial I have actually looked forward to it as a care-dispelling haven. At one end of the table is our scholar. He knows the assignment, cleans his miscroscope carefully, and has all his drawings labled. He isn't extremely bright and often seeks our aid so we have no compunctions about preying on him. His neighbor is the genial idiot boy of our table. This fellow is usually morose and extremely clumsy. When we were dissecting our earth worms he so mangled his specimen that the prosaic S- who works opposite him was even moved to protest. Next to me is a pugnosed junior who invariably herrows my paper, makes the most graphic drawings in the class, and who crooms, the whole length of the period, jazz melodies in the plaintive tone of a Jewish housewife. White opposite me is a thin, rakish fellow with a moustache and a normal voice who accompanies the former.

There is one other creature in our world besided the hooded lamps, the microscopes, and the grey wooden slab around which we all work. He is distinguished for invariably arriving half anhour late. But since he will read this column I can say nothing about him Such is our little unit. We are knit together against the rest of the class, the instructor, and for two hours against the whole external world. The potted plants and three, the croakings of the frogs, the movements at the other tables are our boundaries and protecting girdle. But it too swiftly breaks up with the bell. J. P. L.

Menorah Attends Talk on Zionism

In the second of a series of lectures on the History of Zionism conducted by the Menorah Society, Morris Goldman '32 addressed the Society last Thursday on "Pinsker and Herzl and Their Contributions to the Progress of the Jews."

Illustrating his points by reading excerpts from many of their writings, Goldman mentioned that whereas Pinsker had looked primarily to an and Professors Paul Laurel and Mor- auto-emancipation of the Jews, Herzl to Professor Albert Einstein Satur- awakened the sentiment of the Jews throughout the Diaspora.

LAVENDER MATMEN TIE LAFAYETTE, 16-16

Di Francisci, Visotsky, Finkelstein, and Mendell Win for College

The finest brand of wrestling exhibited by a College mat squad in ecent years was seen last Friday night at the Commerce Center when the Lavender grapplers battled the Lafayette Leopards to a sizzling 16-16 draw.

The Pennsylvanians assumed the lead at the start of hostilities and clung to it tenaciously until the 175 pound class bout, when Lou Mendell of the Lavender scored a sensational victory by throwing Ken Lane with a body scissors. This victory gave the St. Nicholas team a 15-13 lead, but in the next bout, a heavyweight clash, Irv Cohen of the College was defeated by Edranay of Lafayette who outweighed him by more than 50 pounds. The summaries:

115-pound Class-Pete Rush, Laiyette, threw Ira Klarter, C.C.N.Y. 125-pound Class-James Di Francisci, C.C.N.Y., defeated James Hooper, Lafayette.

135-pound Class-Oscar Panagel, afayette, defeated Irving Schoenield, C.C.N.Y.

145-pound Class—Bliss Sargent, Lafayette, threw Irving Grutman, 155-pound Class-Leo Visotsky, C.C.N.Y., threw Pete Slater, Lafa-

165-pound Class-Herman Finkel-(Continued on Page 4)

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> the game speeded up. In the second half, coach Holman started the second team which was later replaced by the third string squad. Two newcomers to varsity play-Willie Heft and Johnnie White made their debuts. Hefts injured ankle healed sufficiently to allow him to see a few minutes action. White, recently promoted from captainey of the jayvee to the varsity group, took the post of Captain De Philips in the last five minutes of the game and made a creditable four points in his few minutes of showing. Charlie Hochman scoring four points in his few minutes of play was outstanding among the

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the locals resumed the attack and

De Philips Scores First

The College took the lead before he game was two minutes old, Frank De Philips caged a center play pass from Mce Spahn to give the Lavender a two-point lead, Spann receiving the ball from Joe Davidoff tallied a one hand under basket shot and Davidoff after fumbling the ball duplicated that feat. Foul points by Babiak and Davidoff left the score at 7 to 1. Joe then dropped two beautiful shots in succession, one a pass from Spahn. At this point Seton Hall resorted to the zone defense, and the St. Nicholas men "froze the ball." Finally the local warriors took to

the war-path again. De Philips scored a foul point. Milt Trupin tallied two points on a great follow-up shot after Weissman's long try just missed. Babiak scored the visitors lone field goal of the half. Trupin and Bubiak caged foul tries. Coach Dan Steinberg of Seton Hall instructed his players to maintain the zone defense and the game slowed down considerably. The spectators hand clapping and disgust seemed to have no affect. Trupin then scored five points in a row. A foul point, an Weissman and a one hand try after several unsuccessful long attempts netted the Lavender Flash five out of his eight points of the evening. Phil Weissman dropped a long one and the half ended with the score at

The second half opened with an all new College line-up consisting of Puleo, Hochman, Wishnevitz, White en's acting, excellent at the beginand Heft. Babiak and Singleton succeeded in scoring two long shots. Charlie Hochman took a running pass from Willie Heft and tallied from under the basket. A one hand basket by the same player brought the score

up to 26-8. Babiak netted a foul. The third team now started. Halperin pushed the ball in after a foul try. Singleton dropped a long one and his team-mate, Madigan caged two fouls. Kunitz of Seton Hall and lic Trupin and Kranowitz of the College each basketed single foul Captain Singleton scored two field goals for his team. Gitlitz on a pass from Kranowitz caged a one hand side shot. Madigan on a mid-court attempt notched up a field goal. The score was now 32 to 20.

The first team returned to the fray with Johnnie White substituting for Captain De Philips. Trupin did some nice passing at this point. A fast pass to Weissman who dropped one street and and a squad of reenforcein from under the basket and a similar throw to Moe Spahn gave the the freshmen and sopohomores prolocals four points. Kunitz scored a claimed a status quo ante bellum and their return with an invulnerable long one and Spahn netted two foul decided to continue the celebration line of ushers marshalled around the points. With but a minute to go, Spann was fouled. Instead of trying lic Library. to score, he slammed the ball against. Securing Eddie Halprin and Jerry at breaking in elsewhere produced the basket with Milt Trupin ready to Kirschbaum, the '33 officers, in their several narrow escapes from the follow up. But the referee refused midst, the freshmen crashed the gendarmerie, the mob separated, to be fooled by such an obvious at- I. R. T. at Astor Place and escorted freshman and sophomore pledging a Hall as the whistle blew.

LENORE ULRIC COACHING DOWNTOWN PLAYERS



Miss Ulvic the Noted Actress Is Shown During One of the Plays Presented by Business Students at the Downtown Auditorium

Downtown Center

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play, a typical comedy of manners depended for its success entirely upon the dialogue, there being little in the way of action. In spite of the generally high standard of actng, the comedy had a distinct tendency to drag, a fault probably due mere to the nature of the play than to any definite lapses by members of

Frascona Plays Captain Keeney The second play of the evening was lle," the action of which took place in the cabin of a steam-whaling ship.

The plot concerns stubborn old Captain Keeney whose relentless search of whale oil in the dreary arctic regions causes his wife, who has accompanied him, to go mad. In admarred somewhat by its uneven natnot being always convincing. Partly because of this fact, the play did not make the most of its possibilities; the suspense, which should have gripped the audience from the beginning, actually did not make itself manifest

until the final portion. two respectable members of parliament required to change their names to Wurzel-Flummery as a condition precedent to their acceptance of a legacy of £50,000. The histrionics

in this piece were of a uniformly ment was George Dineen's performance as Richard Meuton, M.P. Dinening, missed fire noticeably in the daughter to boarding school.

SCHOOLGIRL-A dramatization in 3 acts, produced by Henry B. Forbes, at the Ritz Theatre.

THE modern generation has stood for a lot of treatment at the hands of the novel and the theatre. The pros and cons of this perennial revolt of youth seem to have been exhausted long ago, and the authors of "Schoolgirl" bent upon settling the controversy, only succeed n lowering the final curtain upon a theme that becomes more complex and enigmatic than ever it was before they undertook to unravel it.

In its present configuration the conflict is between daughter and father. Naomi is but a child, yet already she is in love with Dave and hence in conflict with her resolute dition to Miss Forer's brilliant dad. Marriage is a social contract characterization, this production had he claims, and to enjoy its bliss one the benefit of a generally meritorious must first discover the difference beperformance by Joseph Frascona in tween being in love with love and the role of Captain Keeney. The really being in love. He sends her effect of Frascona's performance was to boarding school in order to break up the affair. Instead it finds a reure, the youthful actor's portrayal volting fruition in this cloistered hot bed of sexual repression. And when her father, to preserve her honor, deems it imperative that she marry Dave, Naomi, initiated into the mystery of life, refuses to do so.

Were it not for Act II, the evening would become yawnful and obscure, Bringing the evening's entertain- and a unique glimpse at the promiscument to a close "Wurzel-Flummery" ous phase of girls' boarding school under basket shot on a pass from presented the humorous situation of life would be lost to the folks at home. Cast among a bunch of wild school adolescents who cuss like men read the "Sex Life of the South Sea Islanders," and engage in lesbian jealousies and "crushes," Joanna Roos gives an ardent and sympathehigh calibre. The only fly in the oint- tic performance. However, what the play attempts to propound is hard to say, except perhaps, that one ought to think twice before sending his

FRESHMEN REPEL SOPH INVASION: BOTH CLASSES STORM PARAMOUNT

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groups. On reaching 230th Street, the obfuscated sophomores telephoned to Park, where Halprin and Kirschbaum their man at the booth and were informed that two shadowers had been successful. Ten men went astray and the remaining forty took to the trail again. They traveled downtown, quietly entered the Astoria Palace by crawling in through a rear, top-floor top sergeants of the universal army window, and rushed downstairs to of the unemployed in a general chorprovoke a struggle for possession of the dining room.

The Library Suffers

stored by the officers on guard in the atre in a body. But instead of dashments from the Fifth Street precinct from the steps of the New York Pub-

mazurkas, they lead them from this point through Forty-Second Street entertained their captors and four inebriates bivouaced around a fire.

Try to Crash Paramount

Freshman and sophomore buried the hatchet as they joined the four us of "Sweet Adeline" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." Then they marched off toward Broadway with the inten-After law and order had been re- tion of crashing the Paramount theing for the playhouse immediately the revelers paraded up and down Times Square and were greeted on box office.

After three unsuccessful attempts thempt and gave the ball to Seton them to the Grand Central terminal. moratorium on interclass hostilities—With dizzy snake dances and mazy until Thursday.

LAVENDER DEFEATS SYRACUSE NATATORS

(Continued from Page 1) ming meet with eleven points garnered by firsts in the two-twenty and the backstroke, and a third in the hundred. Wohl was closely followed by Kramer and Nolan of the College with ten points apiece. Each of the Lavender stars tallied ten points on a first and a second in the indivdual events and membership in the winning relay team.

Sobel Scores 44 Points

Jesse Sobel, captain of the College polo sextet, got off to a flying start in the race for individual League scoring honors by tallying forty-four points of his team's total of fortynine. Jesse was ably assisted by Irv Weinstock, husky forward, who seemed to have the knack of taking out his own man and then Sobel's Presents Varsity Show After the Curtain thus enabling the latter to score time and time again.

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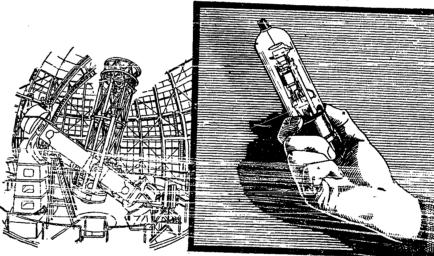
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MAIN STUDENT BODY FORMS BROTHERHOOD

Replaces Present Aid Bureau by Permanent Plan to Assist Freshmen

In an attempt to help assimilate the members of the entering freshman class, and : aid failing students in passing their courses, a Student Council Brotherhood was established by the Uptown S.C. at its meeting last Friday. George Schwartz '32, who suggested the formation of the Brotherhood, was appointed as chairman of the committee in charge. The Council also appointed a committee consisting of Abraham H. Raskin, Benjamin Nelson and Leo T. Goodman to consider reformed methods of appointing Microcosm editors.

The founding of the Brotherhood comes as a direct outgrowth of the Freshman Aid Bureau formed at the beginning of this semester. It differs from the Bureau in that the latter is but a temporary, loosely organized body, while, when established, the Brotherhood will be a permanent, well co-ordinated organiza-

To Aid Freshmen

Under the terms of the plan passed by the council, the purpose of the Brotherhood is to "aid the lower freshmen in curricula and extra-curricula activities." It will be administered by an upper Junior or lower Senior elected by the Student Council in September of each year for a period of ne year. This administrator will have full power to appoint and remove his assistants and will he in full charge of the Brotherhood.

According to tentative plans of Schwartz, the organization will be aided by Ed 41 students. These will meet in a special room at specified hours and will confer with students in need of help. They will work in conjunction with Dr. Payne and the Personnel Bureau.

Plan to Enlarge Scope

Although the plan, at present, provides for the aiding of only lower freshmen, nevertheless it is intended to gradually enlarge the duties of the organizations until it finally becomes an aid bureau for the entire College. Charges of political meddling in

Microcosm appointments led to the appointment of the committee to consider a new method of choosing Mike editors. Miller 31, president of the Council, declaring that, the present system made extremely difficult the work of the editor and business manager, suggested that a body be formed consisting of the adjray of The Campus, the incumbent editor and business manager of the Microcosm, the president of the S. C., and one, of the presidents of the class issuing the book. A committee consisting of Raskin, Nelson, and Goodman was chosen to investigate the mat-

Prof. Gill Addresses Council

Declaring that to handle other people's money is a very difficult and delicate task, Prof. Bennington P. Gill, faculty breasurer, advised the S. C to take more care in keeping its records. According to the accounts of the late Prof. Downer he declared, the accounts of the S. C. auditor were \$1.34 to the good. While ng too much money in the treasury is not a crime, nevertheless, it is a sign of carelessness and is not to be countenanced.

At the present time the Council has \$149.55 in its treasury. Of this amount about \$135 is owed to the Bagnasco Press for the printing of the Handbook. However since the Handbooks will again be sold next term, this deficit will probably be wiped out.

MATMEN TIE LAFAYETTE

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175-Pound Class-Louis Mendell, C.C.N.Y., threw Ken Lane, Lafayette. Unlimited Class—Sam Edramay, Lafayette defeated Irving Cohen,

Council To Receive Requests For Club Rooms Downtown

Leaders of Business Center extra-curricular organizations desirous of obtaining rooms should forward their applications to Chairman George Posner '32, it was announced by Irving Tashman '31, vice-president of the Downtown Student Council last Friday.

Posner will confer with Professor Lynn M. Saxton, faculty chairman of the Building Committee on the allotment of rooms to those groups.

Powder Puffs

FOUR months have passed since the first class of girls large enough to make any impression on the school entered City College. Apparently they have fitted smoothly into the machinery of the school. They have welcomed into the various clubs, a student advisor has been installed for their guidance. Some have even been admitted to the staffs of The Campus and The Mercury. By this time you're probably wondering what I'm driving at. My point is: what about it? Do these outward manifestations of friendliness and co-operation indicate the general feeling of the masculine student hody?

There is no doubt that the girls have been treated in friendly fashion, but as far as intellectual ability and initiative are concerned-that's a different ditty. The common attitude seems to be, "The little dears want to feel busy and important, so we'll keep them out of mischief by letting them type our reports and sell tickets. "Curiously enough, many of the girls have been content to do these things, and have learned no more about the College this term than they would have discovered if they had left College at the close of their curricular day.

I am not attempting to start a suffragist movement-I feel that at present the majority of the girls are incapable of holding authoritive positions because of their inexperience and ignorance of college problems. But since co-education has been instituted. and will probably continue at the Downtown Center, it is imperative that the women of the College become an integral part of U.U.N.Y.

The girls have not had the adthe liptown College, as have some of the men, and know none of the traditions which endear C.C.N.Y. to its students. They have, furthermore, been nettled by the slurs cast against them orally and in print by men at 139th Street. There is a tendency among them to consider the School of Business and independent entity, and to regard the interest of the Uptown students as too paternalistic:

These remarks could be applied to any Freshman class, but they're more serious in the case of the co-eds, because the boys are apt to have friends upto and are more likely to visit the 139th Street campus. The boys. who have seen General Webb, and have inscribed their names on the bust of Mercury, appreciate the tales of the loss of the General's sword and the disappearances of the "little god" more keenly than the girls, who have never seep these relics. (Frankly, I brought up the topic of the Merc bust so that I could announce that I autographed the center of his noble chest last Wednesday night.)

The sooner that we acquaint our feminine students with the ideas and ideals of City College, the earlier will we boast a creditable co-educational institution. We have the material, all we need are spirits capable of molding it! Anita Axel

JAYVEES OVERCOME ROOSEVELT QUINTET

Beat High School Team Easily by 34-22 for Fourth Successive Win

The speedy Lavender Junior Varsity courtmen added another victory to its unbroken string of triumphs when it downed Roosevelt High School, 34-22, in the preliminary game to the Varsity Seton Hall tilt on Saturday night.

In annexing their fourth event of the mason, Coach Hodesblatt's men displayed a fast, well coordinated ofense and an improved defense.

The school boys were not able to score a single goal in the first half, but staged a sensational rally in the second half to tally 18 points to Lavender's 16.

Goldman Scores 14 ' Moe Goldman, the lanky J. V. center stole the individual limelight of the game with seven field goals for a total of 14 points. Goldman bids fair to prove a capable man when he turns out for captain De Philips' post next year.

The Lavender began its scoring activities in the first few seconds of the fray when Rabinowitz tallied a foul which was followed by Goldman's goal from midcourt. Kress scored a foul for Roosevelt which emained Roosevelt's lone tally for the next five minutes.

Two shots by A. Solomon, and Goldman made the score 7-1 in Gollege's favor before Diebel dropped in two free tries to make the total 7-3. Bernie Solomon scored his first busket and Rabinowitz sunk one from the fifteen foot mark just before the quarter ended.

Lavender Increases Lead

The second period saw a continuation of the Lavender avalanche and the score rose to 16-3 before Novick, Siegel, Berenson, Clemons and Carus. llemons sunk a goal from under the hoop to raise the St. Nicholas total to 18-2 as the whistle blew. However, Levine of the school boys was fouled just then and made good on a free try to put the score at 18-4. Thus far the Bronxites had not scored

Goldman increased his play. ers. The bewilderment of the school boys did not diminish for several more minutes until Dichel and Kress scored three goals and this coupled with several fouls made the count 22-14. Kress scored another goal as lege activities including clubs, fraterthe quarter ended.

increase its lead on two goals by required lists. Goldman, and a free shot by Polikoff to make it 27-16. The school boys added two more fouls to their total and made it 27-18, but Goldman offset this by his seventh goal of the evening. Polikoff's goal and foul made it 32-18. The visitors sunk two more baskets and A. Solomon put one in to make the final score 34-22.

DOWNTOWN S. C. OFFERS SETTLEMENT OF '34 BILL

As a result of the Frosh-Soph health marks. elash at the Hotel Cartaret last Tuesday, special Downtown Student ings have been held in an attempt to formulate a suitable plan of payment for damaged property.

On behalf of both classes the Student Council has made an offer of \$150 to the Chelsea Church as payuncertain since the church authorivious offer of \$100. Mr. Glasser, manager of the restaurant, has also refused \$100 as compensation for broken dishes.

SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The Metropolitan Christian Students Council will celebrate the Yuletide with a Christmas Carol Service for students, tomorrow at 8 p. m. This ceremony will take place at the Church of the Ascension, 10th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Main Juniors to Hold Annual Prom Saturday

The Uptown juntor class will hold ts annual promenade Saturday eveof the dance committee.

enaders. Herbert has arranged with ment by the editor. various Broadway performers to provide entertainment. They include Bert Tucker, dancing son of the

are at sale in the alcoves. The and English. dance will be formal.

Urges Greater Use

rary by students to lighten the of refreshments. pressure upon the Forty-Second Street branch of the New York Pub Downtown Quintet lic Library was recommended by Professor F. L. D. Goodrich, College Librarian, in a letter to the members of the faculty last week.

Professor Goodrich pointed out every effort to develop its collection as rapidly as possible. Meanwhile the Evening Center. Washington Heights Branch at 100 St. Nicholas Avenue and the George Bruce Branch at 518 West 125th Street, both in the vicinity of the College, are equipped to help students with some of their work,

A circular sent out to all Metropolitan high schools and colleges recently by the Reference department of the Public Library said in part:-"On account of the increasing burden upon its facilities and also on account of damage to his books, the Library cannot undertake to provide books that could be obtained by students from the libraries of the schools and colleges they attend.

LISTS OF FRAT MEMBERS REQUIRED AT MAIN OFFICE

Delinquent fraternities have until Coach Hodesblatt sent on the court membership lists to Dr. Gottschall, is starting five at the resumption lieut in pues of the week to starting five at through Professor Haley, faculty adscoring total by a brace of two-point- visor of the Interclub Council, it was announced last Friday. Those societies that have not sent in their lists by that time will be dealt with drastically by the College authorities.

Out of the seventy-five listed Col-The last quarter saw the Lavender teams, sixty-five have handed in the will hold a bridge and dance for the nitles. publications and athletic

Ten Fraternities Missing

The following are the ten societies that have not handed in their rosters: Upsilon Delta Sigma; Phi Rho Kappa; Chi Delta Rho; Sigma Delta Mu; Lambda Alpha Delta; Sigma Phi Pi; Phi Delta Pi; Pi Gamma Alpha; Kappa; and Sigma Epsilon Pi, honorary German society.

The record of each student's extracurricular activities will be put on his record card along with his scholarship, mental intelligence, and physical

personally.

Med School Meeting The annual medical school meeting

ment for damages. Acceptance is Thursday at 12 o'clock, in room 315, ties have emphatically refused a pre- Pres. Robinson, Dr. Morton Gottschalt, and Prof. A. F. Goldfort will be the principal speakers.

Curriculum Committee Meets Thursday Afternoon

The second meeting of the Curriculum Committee will take place Thursday at 12 o'clock in room Factual reports of department chairmen on the curriculum are due then, according to Samuel S. Ellman '32 chairman.

CERCLE JUSSERAND AIDS UNEMPLOYED

ning, December 20, at the Hotel New Proceeds from the sale of La Yorker. Irving Herbert '32 and Chronique, the literary quarterly of Joseph Michaels '32 are co-chairmen the Cercle Jusserand which made its Avenue and second appearance yesterday, will be Music for the evening will be fur- given to relieve the unemployment nished by Lary's Waning Moon Ser- situation, according to an announce-

At its meeting last Thursday, the members of the society were enterfamous Sophie; the Dukes of the tained by a recital given by Dante Ukes; and Phil and Eddie Ross, song Negro, instructor in French at the Brooklyn Institute. He sang a num- DOWNTOWN B.A.S. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple and ber of selections in Italian, French

Among the plans of the Cercle is combination dance and bridge party to be held some time before Christas. Although complete arrangements of College Library have not as yet been made, a chairman has been appointed by Pres. Additional use of the College Li- Wolfram to look after the question

The Downtown basketball team has been busily preparing for its last that the College library was making home game of the season on Saturday against its traditional rival. the

> To date the record of the Day Session five has not been up to the Life Insurance Co. usual high standard of College quintets for the Business team has triumphed in only two of the six games played. However, much lost prestige will be regained if the squad trounces the Evening Sessian five which is undefeated this year.

The Commerce quintet will be at full strength for this contest for the first time. In all the previous encounters this year Coach Sam Liss was handicapped by having to make frequent and unlooked for substitutions. The team will lineup with Adler at center, Wolf and Hershowitz playing guard, and Trupin and Gwertzman at the forward posts.

After the game, dancing will be held in the gym.

ATTEND MRS. EDWARD'S TEA

Co-eds of the Downtown Center attended a tea given by Mrs. George W. Edwards in honor of Mrs. Ruth C. Wright, newly appointed advisor of women.

The Girls' Club, composed of the eminine student body of the College officers of the Student Council and Athletic Association, this week.

DOWNTOWN WRESTLERS MEET NEW JERSEY "Y"

Final preparations are now being nade by the wrestling team of the Downtown center for its encounter against the Patterson Y.M.H.A. tomorrow night, at Patterson, N. J.

The team shapes up well in all the veights, being deficient only in the heavyweight division where Coach Widmer reports a dearth of material. Tuesday, special Downtown Student | Registers can be delivered to Pro- the heavyweight division would go Mail Room or can be given to him far toward strengthening the team's scoring power.

COLLEGE NEWMAN CLUB JOINS HUNTER IN DANCE

The Hunter and City College New. man Clubs held a joint dance last Friday night at the Hunter Col-Club Hall, Lexington lege No 1 Street. Seventyfive persons danced to the music of a three-piece band.

CLUB TO SHOW MOVIES

"Voices Across the Sea," a moving picture, will be shown at a meeting of the Radio Club Thursday at 12 o'clock.

HEARS THOMPSON

"Relations of an Actuary to an Insurance Company" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. Lawrence Thompson, a member of the Actuary Society of America, before the School of Business B.A.S.

Mr. Thompson explained the difficulties of the profession and the requirements demanded of an applicant to the society. Subjects given in Meets Evening Five the test vary from algebra to the history of insurance.

Pointing out the diversified duties of an actuary, the speaker stated that with the growth of life insurance, the duties of an actuary increase.

Mr. Inompson is a graduate of the University of British Colombia and is the actuary for the New You

Next week's speaker will be Lawrence Hebbott of the New York Life Insurance Co. He will speak on "Some Aspects of Unemployment In-

BIO SOCIETY DISCUSSES MED SCHOOL ENTRANCE

President Frederick B. Robinson, Dr. A. J. Goldfarb, of the Biology department, and Dr. M. Gottschall, registrar, will discuss at a meeting of the Biology society this Thursday various aspects of the problem of admittance of C.C.N.Y. students to medical schools.

Statistics on the medical school situation will be presented and letters from the various schools will be DOWNTOWN CENTER CO-EDS read at the meeting.

Since there is a great deal of business to be dealt with, the president of the society, Barnard Friedman 31, has requested the members to come as early as possible.

Two speakers addressed the club it its meeting last Thursday, December 11. Tawhut '31 spoke on the technique of staining. speaker was Mr. Weissman 30 a fellow in the Biology department.

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