

MAN CLUB  
DANCE

City College New  
joint dance last  
the Hunter Col-  
Hall, Lexington  
Street. Seventy-  
ed to the music  
band.

MOVIES

the Sea," a mov-  
e shown at a  
to Club Thursday

YN B.A.S.  
HOMPSON

Actuary to an  
was the subject  
Mr. Lawrence  
of the Actuary  
before the School

explained the diffi-  
sion and the re-  
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jects given in  
algebra to the

diversified duties  
aker stated that  
life insurance,  
ctuary increase.

a graduate of  
British Columbia  
r the New York

er will be Law-  
New York Life  
will speak of  
employment in-

DISCUSSES  
ENTRANCE

k B. Robinson,  
of the Biology  
M. Gottschall,  
s at a meeting  
this Thursday  
the problem of  
Y. students to

medical school  
sented and let  
schools will be

at deal of busi-  
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ard Friedman  
e members to  
ible.

essed the club  
Thursday, De-  
I spoke on the  
The other  
issman '30, a  
Department.

a private sec-

AND  
THE MONTH

taught short-  
in Columbia  
whose books  
of students  
vesties; and  
trained, over

TITUTE  
AND

42nd Street  
9380  
10 to 12 weeks  
secretary: A  
north and  
college peop-  
221

"EAST OF CARDIFF"  
IN HARRIS HALL  
THIS AFTERNOON

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

The City College

BASKETBALL  
DOWNTOWN  
TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME 47, No. 29

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930

DEC 19

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Lavender Will Battle Harvard, Dartmouth In Week End Contests

#### HARD BATTLES FORESEEN

College to Meet Crimson for  
First Time in Tonight's  
Game

VOTE TO BE JAN. 7

Neither Lavender Quintet Nor Op-  
ponents Have Lost Games  
This Season

Harvard and Dartmouth, two  
names which in sport circles mean  
century-old athletic traditions, great  
fighting spirit, and invariably strong  
ball squad with its most trying  
week-end of the season, for both of  
the New England fives are to be en-  
countered by the Holman quintet on  
successive nights. Harvard will be  
engaged tonight at the 102nd En-  
gineers Army and Dartmouth will  
be played tomorrow at the Hygiene  
building gym.

The St. Nick men, not a whit dis-  
concerted by the fame of their op-  
ponents, will attempt to send the  
Crimson and the Green to defeat,  
the way that lessen collegiate lights,  
St. Francis, Rutgers and Seton Hall  
have been sent in rapid succession.  
However their task is a difficult one.  
Dartmouth, always rated among the  
Eastern leaders, has an outfit which  
looks as the strongest to come out  
of Hanover in years, while Harvard  
has a better team than usual this  
year.

#### Game Will Attract Crowd

Although the "tradition rival"  
aspect is lacking in both contests,  
the games will undoubtedly attract  
many fans. The College has never  
met Harvard on the basketball court  
and so Captain De Phillips and his  
men are anxious to break the ice with  
a Lavender victory. Since the Hol-  
man regime has been instituted, the  
locals have played Dartmouth twice  
and the honors are even. Three  
years ago Hick Rubenstein led a  
quintet to Hanover which was ficked  
32-48. Last year however Lou Spin-  
dell and his men evened the score  
by trouncing the New Hampshire  
team to a 33-21 tune. So tomorrow's  
contest is somewhat of a rubber en-  
gagement.

The strengths of the visitors are  
indicated by their records to date.  
(Continued on Page 4)

### DOWNTOWN FIVES PLAY TOMORROW

The championship of the Down-  
town Center will be determined to-  
morrow night in the 23rd St. gym  
when the Business Center Day Ses-  
sion quintet encounters the Evening  
Session five before what promises to  
be a capacity crowd.

The Day Session team's record is  
none too good, but the Evening  
group has garnered five victories in  
six games. Nevertheless a battle is  
expected as Sam Liss, the Day Ses-  
sion mentor has been pointing for  
this game. His boys had excellent  
practice when they played the Mad-  
ison High team which was trimmed  
in a practice game.

Admission to the game is 50c with  
a "U" stub. Dancing will follow the  
contest.

#### Lavender Boxers to Meet Cornell Squad on Feb. 1

The Lavender boxers will en-  
gage the Cornell aggregation Feb.  
1, it was announced by Leo Heim-  
lich '31, manager. Other bouts  
have been arranged with Boston  
University and N. Y. U.

### BARRETT INDICTS UNFAIR COMPETITION

#### Justice in Address Claims "Un- bridled Competition" Threatens Railroads

An indictment against the unbrid-  
led competition which is existent in  
our industries and which has spread  
to the field of transportation to an  
extent which is threatening the exist-  
ence of the railroads was made by  
Judge R. W. Barrett, Vice-President  
and General Counsel of the Lehigh  
Valley Railroad in his address last  
night before the Business Policy For-  
um of the School of Business of  
the College of the City of New York.

"In times of great demand, com-  
petition is not dangerous. In times  
of great depression, such as the pre-  
sent, cutthroat competition is deadly.  
Stabilizing of business and employ-  
ment is desirable. Stabilization does  
not mean stagnation. There is no  
reason why such progress and  
growth as will satisfy America's spir-  
it of restlessness cannot be a com-  
comitant of stabilized industry.

"It is my contention that govern-  
ment subsidies to waterways and  
highways to supplant railway trans-  
portation seriously threatens the 50  
years of fairly stable railroad indus-  
try. We are threatening to de-  
stroy the stability of employment  
and likewise capital in this outstand-  
ing unit of our industrial system. It  
is not fair to the capital invested in  
railroads and it is certainly most un-  
fair to more than a million and a  
half railroad employees."

### Felix Cohen '26, Mili Sci Opponent, Reviews Campaign for L. I. D. Paper

Felix S. Cohen '26, who as editor  
of The Campus led the fight against  
Military Science which led to the  
removal of its status as a compu-  
sory course, contributed to the last  
issue of the League for Industrial  
Democracy Monthly an article re-  
viewing the campaign of '25-'26.  
Cohen, who received Phi Beta Kappa  
and Magna cum laude, and the  
L. I. D. have permitted the reprint-  
ing in The Campus of several  
excerpts.

They follow:  
On Armistice Day, 1925, the stu-  
dent newspaper at City College, the  
Campus, innocently published a book  
review of the prescribed text-book in  
the military science course. The gen-  
eral purport of this review was that  
the authors, Major Lang and Colonel  
Moss had given a swell picture of  
what war really is and what military  
training is for. Alongside of this  
review, in the editorial column, there  
appeared a few choice extracts from  
the manual concerning the approved

methods of gouging out eyes and cul-  
tivating the inherent desire to fight  
and kill. The Colonel didn't appre-  
ciate this honest tribute and notified  
the readers of the New York Times  
that City College men were damned  
pacifists. The Major was even less  
grateful and more loquacious. In a  
letter to Assemblyman Cuvillier,  
which that upright gentleman promp-  
tly made a copy of and sent to me,  
the Major pointed out that I would  
have been a disgrace to my parents  
and a dishonor to my country  
though I had been sired by Satan,  
damned by Sycocay, and born in  
Hell.

Noble Patriots Protest  
This was the beginning of the delu-  
sion, which reached its high-water  
mark when the students of the col-  
lege, in a three-day balloting held  
under the auspices of the Student  
Council, voted 2092 to 349 against  
compulsory drill. Noble defenders of  
our country, men like Cuvillier,  
(Continued on Page 3)

### STUDENTS TO VOTE NEXT WEDNESDAY ON MILI SCI ISSUE

Referendum is to Be Conducted  
by the Uptown Student  
Council

ACTION TAKEN ON DEC. 10

Issue Recalls Campus Campaign  
Against Military Science as Com-  
pulsory, Five Years Ago

In an endeavor to obtain a con-  
sensus of opinion on the question of  
whether military science should be  
taught at the College, a referendum  
will be formally presented to the Up-  
town student body next Wednesday.  
The action follows an agreement  
reached by the Student Council at  
the session held on December 10.

The position of a military course  
in the curriculum is controversial, and  
if the evidences of student sentiment  
during the past few weeks can be  
taken as an indication, the determi-  
nation of the status of military science  
is of great import to the students of  
the College. In presenting the refer-  
endum the Student Council desires to  
obtain the support requisite for a de-  
finite and concerted stand on the  
issue. The results of the referendum  
will determine the Council's future  
policy in regard to military science.

Students to Vote at Entrances

The sponsors of the referendum  
plan to have their representatives  
stationed at all the entrances of the  
college, where students will be asked  
to cast their vote for or against mil-  
itary science. The present procedure  
in the voting will obviate any inter-  
ference in the class rooms. The vot-  
ers will be requested to affix their  
names on the reverse of the ballots.  
In order that duplication may be  
avoided; then, the files of the regis-  
trar will be used as a check-up. The  
Student Council wishes it to be known  
that in affixing his signature, the vot-  
er does not commit himself further  
than rendering an opinion on the sub-  
ject; and, furthermore, that after the  
ballots are counted, they will be de-  
stroyed.

Mili Sci Made Elective in 1925  
The referendum question, it is ex-  
pected, will be couched somewhat  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Main Center Fails to Elect Officers In Balloting for Student Council; Tashman is Selected Downtown

#### ELECTIONS ARE CLOSE

Tashman Wins by 59 Votes  
Over Magid, His Only  
Opponent

#### RHODIE IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Pollack Wins Secretaryship Over a  
Field of Five Competitors; Has  
Majority of Thirty-Five Votes

Irving Tashman '31, was elected  
president of the Downtown Student  
Council at the Student Council elec-  
tion held last Wednesday, during the  
eleven o'clock hour.

Steve Rhodie '32, was elected vice-  
president, defeating Sol Shapiro,  
while Abe Pollack '32, was chosen  
over a field of candidates running for  
the secretaryship.

The new president of the Student  
Council is at present the vice-pres-  
ident of the organization and is also  
the Downtown managing editor of  
The Campus. He is also editor-in-  
chief of the School of Business Hand-  
book and chairman of the Frosh-  
Soph Committee. Tashman polled  
154 votes to his opponent's, Sol Ma-  
gid '31, 95 votes.

Varsity Football and '34 Adviser  
Varsity football and adviser of the  
'34 class are only a few of the num-  
erous activities of Steve Rhodie,  
the newly elected vice-president.

The contest for this office proved  
to be very close. Rhodie received 153  
votes to Sol Shapiro's 111, winning  
by twenty-seven votes.

The contest for secretary was di-  
vided between four contestants. Abe  
Pollack, however, by getting a ma-  
jority of 35 votes over his nearest  
competitor, managed to win the office.  
Running second to Pollack was  
George Posner with 81 votes. Trail-  
ing these two were Dave Levy and  
Al Doloff with thirty and twenty-two  
votes respectively.

Pollack on Insignia Board

The secretary-elect is president of  
the Downtown Menorah and is  
also a member of the Insignia Com-  
mittee of the School of Business  
Council.

Only students who had "U" books  
and were in school during the eleven  
o'clock hour were permitted to vote,  
members of the elections committee,  
according to a report received by  
Sam Fishman '33 and Jack Present,

### DR. ABBOT DISCUSSES PLAN FOR EMPLOYMENT

Expressing his skepticism of the  
success of the present plans for un-  
employment insurance, Dr. Lawrence  
F. Abbot, a director of the New York  
Life Insurance Company, addressed  
the Downtown Business Administra-  
tion Society on Wednesday, Decem-  
ber 17.

He also attacked the entire feasi-  
bility of a compulsory unemploy-  
ment insurance policy declaring,  
"Our legislators should approach the  
subject by a scientific study of the  
economic causes of the cycles of un-  
employment rather than by adopting  
hypothetical methods.

#### Returns of Student Elections At Main, Business Centers

The following are the results of  
the Student Council elections held  
Wednesday at the Main Center.

#### FOR PRESIDENT

Abraham H. Raskin .....796  
Hy Miller .....728  
Harry Rosenfield .....426  
Samuel C. Berson .....245  
Sol Jankowitz .....225

#### FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Ike Bloom .....852  
Leon Calafura .....799  
Abe Tauchner .....662

#### FOR SECRETARY

Manny Warshauer .....657  
Hy Gold .....364  
Charles Barsch .....360  
George Schwartz .....315  
Ike Neidoff .....281  
Jack Isaacson .....202  
Gustave Goldberger .....163

The results of the Downtown  
Student Council Elections, held on  
Wednesday, are as follows:

#### FOR PRESIDENT

Irving Tashman .....154  
Sol Magid .....95

#### FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Steve Rhodie .....138  
Sol Shapiro .....111

#### FOR SECRETARY

Abraham Pollack .....116  
George Posner .....81  
Dave Levy .....30  
Al Doloff .....22

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY GIVES O'NEILL PLAY

The second of the series of the  
one act play project planned by the  
Dramatic Society this term will be  
presented today, when Eugene O'-  
Neill's "Bound East for Cardiff" is  
produced at the Townsend Harris  
auditorium at 1:15 p. m. sharp. The  
principal characters will be played by  
Louis Levy as Yank and John Cully  
as Driscoll.

Members of the cast and  
other parts include: John Hessler,  
Cocky; Jules Adolphe, Oleson; Nor-  
man Roth; Scotty; Herbert Feinberg,  
Davis; Edward Gold, Smitty; Edward  
Clemens, Ivan; and Leonard Silver-  
stein, Captain.

#### No Admission to Be Charged

The entire student body is invited  
to attend the performance to which  
no admission will be charged. The  
capacity crowd that attended the  
presentation of the first play, "The  
Game of Chess," is expected once  
more.

Officers of the Dramatic Society  
are asking members of the student  
body to be prompt in their arrival at  
the auditorium. At the showing of  
the previous play, students were late  
in arriving and were refused admit-  
tance. The curtain will rise at  
exactly 1:15 to permit attendance  
at all 2 o'clock classes.

"Bound East" on Tramp Steamer  
"Bound East for Cardiff" has as its  
setting the cabin of a tramp steam-  
er bound for Cardiff. There is a  
man dying aboard and the Captain  
and his crew are unable to aid him.  
It is included in the "Moon of the  
Caribbees" series written by the  
(Continued on Page 4)

#### RULING CAUSES REBALLOT

Abe Raskin Leads Hy Miller  
for Uptown Presidency But  
Lacks Majority

#### VOTE TO BE WEDNESDAY

Ballots to Be Cast Also for  
Offices of Vice-President and  
Secretary

An entire rebalot of the Uptown  
Student Council elections, held last  
Wednesday during the eleven o'clock  
hour, will be necessary because none  
of the leading candidates received  
the required percentage of votes pre-  
scribed by Article I, Section 4 of the  
Student Council by-laws, which says:  
"A majority vote shall elect. How-  
ever, where there are more than two  
candidates, 40% of the total votes  
cast shall be necessary to elect, pro-  
viding that such percentage consti-  
tute a margin of at least 10% over  
the next highest candidate."

The date of re-elections is set for  
Wednesday, January 7, at 11 a. m.,  
according to an announcement by Abe  
Tauchner, chairman of the elections  
committee.

#### Rebalot Between Raskin and Miller

In the rebalot for president, the  
contest lies between Abraham H.  
Raskin '31, who received 796 votes  
and Hy Miller '31, with 728 votes,  
who polled the highest totals of the  
five candidates. In the three cornered  
fight for vice-president, Ike Bloom  
'32 polled 852 votes as against 799  
and 662 for Leon Calafura '32 and  
Abe Tauchner '32, respectively. Bloom  
and Calafura will oppose each other  
for that office in the reelection.

In the contest for secretary, Man-  
ny Warshauer '32, ran well ahead of  
his 7 adversaries for the post, with  
657 tallies, but failed to obtain the  
necessary majority, so that he will  
oppose Hy Gold '33, his closest rival,  
in the run off. Gold received 364  
votes.

#### 2,300 Votes Cast in Elections

A new high water mark of over  
2300 votes cast was reached during  
this closely fought election, accord-  
ing to a statement by Jerry Kirsch-  
baum, acting chairman of the elec-  
tions committee.

Abraham H. Raskin '31, who tall-  
ied the largest number of votes in  
the presidential race, is the present  
editor-in-chief of The Campus, chair-  
man of the Uptown Union, a member  
of Lock and Key, the Senior honor-  
ary society, and of the Faculty Stu-  
dent Discipline Committee. He was  
managing editor of the 1930 Micro-  
cosm and editor-in-chief of the Lav-  
ender Handbook.

Hy Miller '31, the runner-up, is  
(Continued on Page 4)

### DOWNTOWN MENORAH TO PRESENT FESTIVAL

A Chanukah Festival will be held  
by the Menorah Society of the  
School of Business today at 1:10 p.  
m. in room 921A. The program ar-  
ranged will include singing, showing  
of slides pertinent to Chanukah, and  
the serving of refreshments. A sou-  
venir will be given to each person  
attending. Admission to non-members  
is twenty-five cents.

# The Campus

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

Vol. 47, No. 29 Friday, December 19, 1930

College offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building  
Telephone: Edgcombe 8408  
Downtown—Room 202A

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

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Benjamin N. Nelson '31..... News Editor  
M. S. Liben '32..... Sports Editor  
Leo Abraham '31..... European Correspondent

Issue Editors: Austin J. Bonis '32  
Benjamin Dreyer '33

## MILI SCI ONCE MORE

ON Armistice Day The Campus published an editorial pointing out why military science was incongruous in a college curriculum and incongruous in a country that protested and broadcast to the world its peaceful intentions and hopes for world amity. The Department of Military Science and Tactics did not feel prompted to reply. Several unofficial embassies, however, from the Officers Club were sent to The Campus, and it was hinted that we should lay off.

At that time we had no intention of embarking on a campaign against elective military science, although every vestige of militarism is hateful to us. However, in the situation arising out of the refusal of the Student Council to confirm Louis Feuer the Council went on record as opposing military science in a college curriculum and further noted that a referendum be held to determine the attitude of the students toward the course as it is constituted at present at this College.

This would seem to be the occasion for the proponents of mili sci to justify the course in open forum. Instead protests have been distributed to students taking the course, protests against the present agitation against the course, which the students were asked to sign. The distribution on one occasion at least was preceded by a twenty-minute speech by Colonel Lewis. Would the possibility of being flunked have any bearing on how many students signed the protests? Such a consideration was in the minds of some when they listened to Colonel Lewis. Why hasn't the Department welcomed this referendum if they believe they have justification as an occasion to public that justification.

In addition to those protests being circulated, Mr. Gins, head of the Officers Club made an official call on Professor Williamson and remarked that the Officers Club, which every term sent in a block subscription of seventy to the Union, could not in the future support any Union of which The Campus was a member. This veiled threat is somewhat nasty in light of The Campus's standing offer of the use of its columns to members of the Officers Club. One of the claims for military science, it is interesting to recall, was that it develops character.

The Campus not believing a campaign against elective mili sci could be efficacious in having it dropped from the curriculum has not undertaken one. But the evils of compulsory mili sci are almost all just as true of the elective course. The latter stifles curiosity and encourages the stereotyped, dogmatic sort of thinking, it is surrounded by and replete with all the prejudices of the National Security League. Colonel George Chase Lewis himself attempted to have John Nevin Sayre debarred from speaking at a Western College by subtly linking him with communism;—the usual technique employed by professional patriots.

The Campus will certainly fight any attempt to extend the scope of the Department; and on every proper occasion will reiterate the evils of this course. The referendum should be supported if only to inform the Department that we resent the course and the whole panoply of militarism that it brings into this institution of learning.

Once again we quote from Professor Einstein: "The man who enjoys marching in line and file to the strains of music falls below my contempt; he received his great brain by mistake—the spinal cord would have been amply sufficient. This heroism at command, this senseless violence, this accursed bombast of patriotism—how intensely I despise them! War is low and despicable, and I had rather be smitten to shreds than participate in such doings."

The manifests of the Young Workers Communist League, which like the Democratic Union has no official college status, smells of the same sort of dogmatism and illogicality as the blurb distributed earlier in the term by the Democratic organization.

## Garqoyles

An Epigram

Learn maid, your erudition sours  
All charitable thoughts of mine;  
Such long and boring words are thine  
Your brilliant chatter makes me squirm;  
The moth, you know, goes clad in flowers,  
But still it is a lowly worm.

Perry Birnbaum (Nice fellow)

The influence of Lord Chesterfield upon C. C. N. Y. must be powerful. This was found on A BULLETIN board:

The student who found the gloves and—or the mufflers lost in or near this room Friday evening November 28 or Saturday November 29 is respectfully requested by the owner to kindly return them to the Evening Session Office at his earliest convenience. What! No reward?

As a member of the Noise Abatement Committee appointed by High Millah I hereby render official protest against the unnecessary and untuneful noise made by grimy individuals banging galvanized iron waste containers against tables, students, wooden railings, and each other. This occurs five days a week at two o'clock in the afternoon. And, if it doesn't stop, I'll ask Colonel Lewis for a detachment of officers and then.....

## The Interstellar Stein Song

(ein)

To the stars,  
To the suns,  
To the galaxies around us;  
To old Mars,  
To the Huns,  
The integrals confound us.....  
Da, da, da, da, da.....

## The Inquiring Reporter

(Same one that asked the Mili Sci question)  
Mrs. Humphrey Hastabella van Seroontenheimer, who is distinguished as a wife and a mother, in her home on Park Avenue, observed, on learning that Einstein had arrived to lecture on his Field Theory: "What does that Hun know about mathematics. He's a pacifist. Anyhow, my daughter tells me that our Fieeled theory is much better than the German."

This is dedicated to the tender souls who aspire to teach economics in Washington Irving. A young lady of my acquaintance, I know a few young ladies, had this question on an Eco exam:

How would the normal value and market price of the commodity concerned be affected, if at all, by the successful flight of the DOX?

Here is her answer:  
The market price of steamship travel would go down.

Here is the teacher's answer:  
When the DOX arrives there will be a reception and people will throw confetti at the intrepid travelers and so the market price of confetti will go up because of the greater demand.

This counted thirty-five percent. I suppose, one point for the answer and thirty four for the nerve.

My dear Agamemnon:  
Prince Mishkin and myself were in the company of Prof. Einstein yesterday. And you may tell Menelaus that Herr Doctor said, "If it were so, it was, if it was so it would be; but it isn't so it ain't. That's Logic."  
Satire

My dear Anita: I once inscribed my name on the bust of Venus.  
Abraham Polonsky

## THE ALCOVE

AS an editor of the College paper it has become habitual with me to find things either deplorable, discouraging or praiseworthy. If a situation does not involve taking sides, provoking enemies and solidifying friendships it actually requires an effort for me to become interested. A discerning reader will see that already I am guilty of overstatement, something characteristic of the effective editorial writer. I only mean to say that after writing many indignant squibs about the ignorant, the arrogant and sometimes the good it is difficult for me to revert to a merely observant attitude and surrender my passionate moralizing.

However, it is not just pugnacity that makes me declare the Muses never have had so capacious and unappreciative an audience as today. In the theatre, the library, the music chamber one invariably encounters the jackal attitude toward the arts. Now the jackal is a craven animal, a scavenger who prefers the scraps and semi-digested leavings of the larger animals. Since he has always been terrified by the lion and the leopard he has never relished the warm, juicy flanks of freshly-killed game.

The modern reader is like the jackal. He is intimidated by the critics and afraid to test his own prowess, and so I feel rarely enjoys literature. If he reads a novel he is constantly worrying about the character's universality, the subtlety of the plot, the beauty of the writing, the plausibility of the action, so the timid fellow never experiences the finest delight of a good story: the gradual extinction of the individual and his fretful environment until there only remains the "story flowing into the passive mind as imperturbably as a well-piloted boat glides into the harbor. But the reader too much impressed by the reading of too many reviews shows so ingenuous a way of enjoying and reads as if self-conscious that he must, if he is a cultured reader, make sociological and aesthetic erudite essays by students on the comments.

Recently I had to listen to several individual novels of Turgenev. An assiduous first-reading of this mild-tempered writer had impressed me with his skill as an easy, ways tells an intriguing love flowing raconteur. Turgenev all-story. Reading his novels is like listening to Tchaikovsky, in the latter one is constantly carried out of oneself by the lovely melodies, in the former by his plausible descriptions of people and incidents. But these students didn't even remark that Turgenev told a swell story, although they did talk very learnedly of the Russian temporariness as mirrored in Litreinooff, Rudin, Bazarov, of the Russian zeitgeist as seen in Virgin Soil. It is queer that people should comment admiringly about the windows of a house, the materials, the form, yet neglect living in it.

J. P. L.

## Five College Fencers In Invitation Meet

Five members of the College fencing team will participate in the Intercollegiate Invitation Foils Championship of the New York Athletic Club to be held tomorrow evening at the organization's clubrooms. The tournament is a competition open to members of collegiate fencing teams, and which nearly every college in the East has entered. The Lavender foils men who will appear tomorrow are Captain Joe Barmack, Malcolm H. Hammerschlag, Averill Liebow, Gerald Ehrlich and Frederick R. Emmanuel.

## COLLEGE MARKSMEN TROUNCE RENSALEER

Beat Engineers by 82 Points; Varsity Opposes M. I. T. This Week

As the Campus went to press late last night it was learned that Leo Rettinger of the varsity rifle team had shot a total score of 361 out of a possible 400 in the Lavender's match against M. I. T. This included an 87 offhand (Standing) which establishes a season record for the College for that position.

The varsity rifle team broke into the winning column last week with an overwhelming victory over the Rensaleer Polytechnic Institute aggregation in a three position telegraphic match. The Lavender rang up a total of 1361 points while R.P.I. sent word here Wednesday of a combined total of 1279.

Jack "Butch" Baum continued his fine shooting with a 281 out of a possible 300, not going below 90 in any position. Rosenzweig was right behind Baum, this time with a 274 that might have been better but for a prone score below his usual performance at that position. "Killer" Hirschfeld's 99 prone gave him third position in the team rating.

### Varsity Meets M.I.T.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is providing the opposition to the varsity this week taking the place of the Maine University match which has been shifted to the week of January 10.

The ten men who will represent the Lavender in this, its fourth telegraphic match this season include: Captain Aronson, Hirschfeld, Baum, Rosenzweig, Rippere, Rettinger, Moses, Weiss, Stoloff, and Quander.

Rettinger, the sophomore who made such a brilliant showing in last week's shoulder to shoulder against Fordham, is the object of interest down on the range this week as the Lavender fires its scores. The M.I.T. match is in the nature of an additional test for Rettinger and if he repeats as he did against the Ram, he will be stamped as one of the best Lavender shots to see action this winter. Rettinger has the ability and perseverance that makes for crack marksmanship and it will be no surprise to College rifle enthusiasts to see him emerge as the real find of the year.

### R. P. I. Summaries:

Team	Pr.	St.	Kil.	Tot.
Baum	96	93	92	281
Rosenzweig	93	93	88	274
Hirschfeld	99	91	82	272
Aronson	92	89	85	266
England	98	89	80	267
Total				1361

## College Conducts Bolivar Memorial

In a memorial ceremony that included addresses by several notables, including President Frederick B. Robinson, John L. Merrill, president of the Pan-American Society, and Senor P. R. Rincones, consul-general from Venezuela, the College paid tribute last Wednesday to Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator.

President Robinson presided over the memorial meeting, and also delivered a eulogy of Bolivar. The evening session orchestra followed the commemoration program with its annual concert, under the direction of Mr. Hymen Rensin.

Venezuelan National Anthem Sung  
The Venezuelan national anthem was sung by Mrs. Ana Morales, after the orchestra had played the Star Spangled Banner. A reading of the farewell message of the liberator by a student of the College was included in the program. Professor Samuel A. Baldwin rendered the anthems of the Bolivarian republics.

Simon Bolivar, President Robinson stated, "was short of stature and slight of frame, but a veritable dynamo of energy. Finely molded, he was the incarnation of courage and noble patriotism. In the face of repeated failures, he kept ever before him the glorious vision of his people freed from tyranny."

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:—  
It was recently brought to my attention that Colonel Lewis of the Department of Military Science had caused to be reprinted by distribution among the student body, two editorials which appeared in the College Mercury in October 1928 and April 1929. These articles contained criticisms of the activities of the Social Problems Club at the time.

Louis Granick '29, the author of these editorials, pointed out to the Colonel that the editorials were protected by copyright and that the Mercury Association was unwilling to grant permission for reprinting them for such a purpose.

Colonel Lewis finally agreed not to circulate these editorials to avoid copyright difficulties but insisted that he had a right to have them read before classes in Military Science.

As a consequence of the Colonel's stand, I think it proper here to present the attitude of The Mercury Association in order to avoid misunderstandings. The Mercury Association objects to the use of the articles in question as propaganda for the following reasons:—

1. The articles in question were written a year and a half ago—a long time in a college. They applied to the Social Problems Club and its methods at that time. The author of the editorial states that he knows nothing of the present activities or methods of that organization and that when he wrote the articles he did not intend to damn the club forever.

2. The attack on the Social Problems Club nowhere implied a belief in the principles of, or a support of the activities of the College R.O.T.C. There is no statement in either of these articles expressing an opinion on Military Science in the College—either pro or con.

Consequently, the Mercury Association considers the use of these articles an attempt by unfair means—by bringing in dated and irrelevant material and by implying support where none was intended to make it appear that the student opinion is divided and that Mercury stands in opposition to the Campus and the Student Council, an attempt entirely unwarranted by the facts of the case.

When I recall the great indignation with which certain members of the Officers' Club, acting presumably with Col. Lewis' knowledge, objected to what they claimed was the misuse of a quotation by The Campus, it is not a little surprising to find that Col. Lewis has so little compunction about perverting the meaning of the editorials in question in order to use them for purposes of propaganda.

Adolphe Weisenburg, Editor  
Milton V. Freeman, Bus. Mgr.  
The Mercury.

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# A Student Looks at Militarism

Felix Cohen, Who Led the Victorious Fight of The Campus Against Compulsory Military Science, Reviews the Fair for the Current L. I. D. Monthly

(Continued from Page 2)

Congressman Griffin, Major Darte, Fred Marvin, the Women Builders of America, the Ku Klux Klan and the American Legion, pointed out that City College men were pups and cowards, that the editors of their paper were liars and scoundrels nourished by Moscow, and that the only way to save this nation from the menace of City College traitors was immediately to withdraw all funds supplied to the College by the national government. (This last suggestion was made by the Women Builders of America. I don't think they realized that the only federal funds the college got were for the maintenance of the military training course.)

Why all this fuss? Did the college officials or the vociferous patrioters and purse-string holding politicians that they feared care a straw for the so-called educational effects of military training? Obviously not. Does anyone believe that an understanding of squads right and the manual of arms is of any actual value in warfare? Obviously not, at least if he has gone through this rigamarole. Military drill is a grand game, and no one can understand the evils of military training or the motives of those who rallied to its defense, at City College and elsewhere, unless he looks upon it as a game. The essence of a good game is that no matter how unpleasant it is while it is going on you look back to it with enthusiasm.

### Romance Post Hoc

American college men are at an age when they naturally crave romance. Romantic art, romantic poetry, romantic love are a little passé these days; but there are new sentimentalities wreathed about fraternities, and athletics, and R.O.T.C. True, there isn't a great deal of the glamor in evidence while one is actually cleaning a rifle or marching or listening to an interminable lecture on military courtesy. But two years are soon over, the inconveniences are quickly forgotten, and the romantic flavors grow strong. War training is slowly suffused with the glory that through the centuries has sent men to die with songs in their hearts. To the alumnus of a few year's standing, military training calls up warm remembrances of parades, military balls, the manual of arms, and clean maneuvering that drew the applause of crowds. In condemning undergraduates' drill protests, he is thinking of war-play in these stereotypes, and the same pictures will be in his mind when public questions involving war and peace come before him.

In these pictures war always has begun and always will begin. War dances and parades, war cries and war jazz, war paint and uniforms, there is not battle but these things hide the bloody torture and drown the screams of agony. Down through the ages this fire of glory has burned. It burns in the music of Homer and it is the breath of Kipling. It wreathed the crosses of Crusaders, and a little while ago in the hearts of our American Legionnaires it burned out every ten-year-old horror and made a return to battlefields and graveyards a joyous occasion of riotous celebration.

I may be a sentimental fool. But I know that in spite of my own loathing for the bestiality and irrationality of military drill, for the hypocrisy and dishonesty by which it is maintained in our colleges, for the menace which it presents to academic freedom, for professors as well as students, and for the threat to our national security which it kind-

les with its blustering hollow show of force, I know that in spite of this loathing I have been warped by the glory pictures. I was proud of my uniform and bayonet and were them quite unnecessarily before and after drill in cars and subways. I have marched behind drums. I know that when drums beat again a good part of me will march again. It may be that the rest of me can hold back. But I think that any one who supposes that being forced to take military training makes pacifists takes a pretty superficial view of war and people and the glory pictures. Now it was because the Major and the Colonel and I had said things that spoiled these pictures that we were censored. The military manuals at City College were called in and the juicy chapter on bayonet fighting was sliced out of each copy. In the next edition of the book there was a general damper on that picturesque realism which the Campus had commended.

The censoring of the Campus was equally stupid.

The Campus, when the student ballots had been counted, printed the results, summed up the arguments against compulsory drill, and thanked the faculty and administration for permitting untrammelled discussion of this highly controversial matter for two weeks. There was little more to say on the subject, student interest had naturally passed the point of highest intensity, and the lull between the football and the basketball season was at an end. At this time, and I have never been able to figure this out, President Mezes ordered the Campus to make no further reference in any of its columns to military science. There were empty columns in the next issue, with black mourning bands around them, and the notice that the Campus could make no further reference to a certain course at the college. But there was a literary paper at the college which forthwith printed a military science issue filled with the suppressed news and comments. Even the humorous monthly came out with a couple of editorials (which as a matter of fact were written by the editor of the Campus). And when President Mezes sent an announcement of the faculty vote which perpetuated compulsory drill to the Campus—a 54 to 18 vote with 39 professors discreetly refraining—he was informed that this could not be printed until the ban was lifted. Meanwhile in answer to the "boys will be boys" statement of the President, the Student Council canvassed the parents of City College Students and found a 5 to 1 sentiment against the compulsory course. Soon afterwards President Mezes ordered the termination of the censorship and announced that the whole incident was officially closed, which, as Heywood Brown remarked at the time, was very much like running off the field before the whistle had blown.

Every effort was made to hush up all publicity. A proposed vote of City College Alumni was called off on the private assurance that the military course would be made optional. Finally, during the summer, when there were no students around to become drunk with the wine of victory, the course was made optional. It has remained optional, though the freshmen are subjected to an introductory exhortation to take the course to which many of them succumb.

That, I suppose, is the story that I was supposed to tell. Whether all this is of any significance in the world struggle for peace I must leave to others to judge.

## COLLEGE SWIMMERS LOSE TO FORDHAM

Maroon Sweeps All But Two Events to Win by 44-27 Score

After coming from behind in the first six events and putting the score at 28 to 26, the College swimming team lost the last two races on the program in its meet with Fordham Wednesday night to suffer a 44 to 27 defeat, its first of the season at the victor's pool.

Until the running off of the relay and the hundred yard free style the outcome of the meet was in constant doubt, but a Fordham victory in the relay and then in the century clinched the engagement for the Maroon. The St. Nick quartet was forced to do without the services of Lou Abelson, stellar sprinter, who was injured in the last minute of the water-polo game with Syracuse, Saturday night.

With Abelson in the meet the re-

sult might well have been different, for the time of the winning Fordham four was 1:45, a full second slower than that in which the Lavender quartet with Abelson swimming defeated Syracuse.

The individual star of the meet was Augie Harms of Fordham who won the quarter-mile and the twenty free style, defeating Hal Kramer, the College ace, in both, and then swam as anchor man on the victorious Ram relay.

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Captain "Mike" Staffen in the dive and Gene Seigel in the breaststroke were the only St. Nick swimmers to gain first places. Both of them won without extending themselves particularly. Hal Kramer, the Lavender's star, was completely eclipsed by Harms who stole all his thunder in the two events where he usually shines at his best.

Before the meet no one thought that Coach McCormick's charges would win even one event, or for that matter garner many second places. The complete reversal of form in both this engagement and the previous one is very conclusive evidence that the tank sport is in for much better days here on the Heights than it has enjoyed in many years.

## SORRY, NO PICTURES

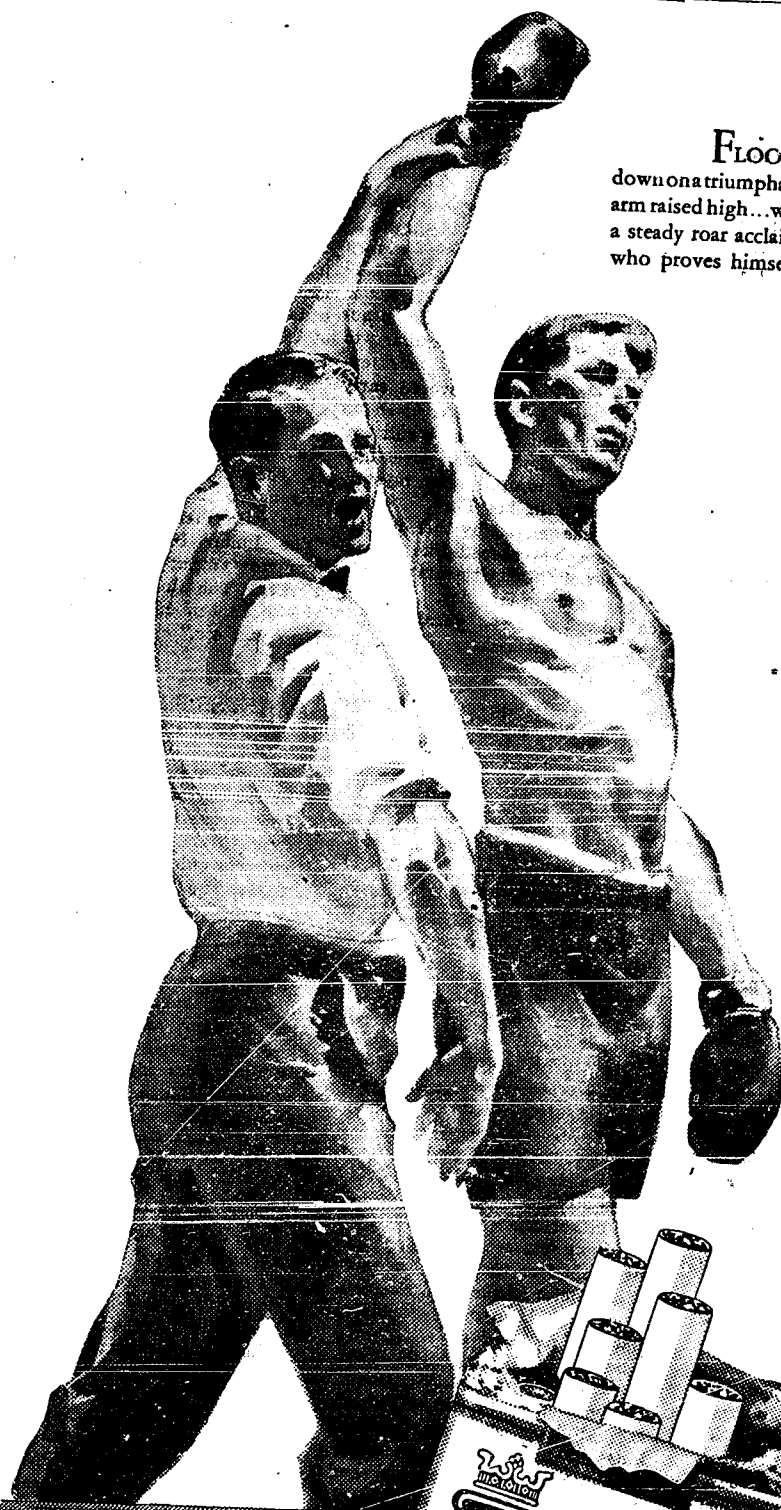
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## STUDENTS TO VOTE ON MILI SCI ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

along the following lines: Resolved: That the present basic course in Military Science and Tactics be no longer included among the elective subjects in the curriculum of the College of the City of New York. Five years ago, when the evicting of military science from the College was definitely undertaken, a referendum was submitted, identical in all respects, except that the word elective read "required." From that time on military science became elective and not compulsory. Now it will be determined whether military science is at all desired. The espousal of the cause at the time that military science was not compulsory, cost Felix Cohen '26, then editor of The Campus, expulsion from the College.

The committee in charge of the voting has declared that the individual votes will not be made known to anyone. Leonard E. Cohen '31, Manny Warshauer '32, and Sam Ellman '32, compose the committee.

## LAVENDER DEBATERS TO OPPOSE VIOLET

The College debating team will meet the N. Y. U. forensic squad in the Faculty Room opposite the Great Hall at 8:30 p. m. tonight on the topic, Resolved: That the Several States Adopt Legislation for Unemployment Insurance. The Lavender squad will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

A squad of three men to be chosen from the debating squad, will represent the College. Coach Finkel will select his team from the following men, Olivin Singer '31, Charles Feit '31, Jerome Sturm '31, George B. Rabinowitz '31, Edward Schwartz '31, Harry Rothstein '32, Harry Gershenstein '33, John Mustagh '31, Max Bernstein '32, and Antonio Cucchiario '32.

A return debate with N.Y.U. will be broadcast over the municipal radio station W.N.Y.C. on Tuesday evening, January 13. The topic has not been selected yet, it was announced by Manager Nolan Thrope '31.

An extensive schedule for next term has been arranged with the \$110 received from the recent debating drive conducted by the Student Council. A trip to Philadelphia to meet Temple University and contests at home with Loyola U. of Chicago, Oberlin College, the University of Maine, Massachusetts College of Agriculture and Hillsdale College of Michigan feature the tentative schedule for next term.

## Main Center Votes For New Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

the present president of the Student Council, having succeeded to that office as a result of Lou Spindell's resignation, and business manager of the '31 class. He has also served as Junior advisor.

### Bloom Is Junior Adviser

Ike Bloom '32, the leading candidate for vice-president, is a junior advisor, secretary of the February '32 Class and a member of class committees. Leon Calafiura '32, his rival, has been Student Council representative of the February '32 Class for the past two years and is manager of the Student Mail room and Lost and Found office. He is also chairman of the Student Council Auditing Committee.

Manny Warshauer '32, is the present secretary of the Student Council and Athletic Association and is the varsity cheer leader. He is a former president of the June '32 Class and a member of Soph Skull. Hy Gold, who finished in second position is former president and vice-president of the February '33 Class and is now serving as secretary of that class.

## Line-Up for Dartmouth Game

C. C. N. Y.				DARTMOUTH			
G.	F.	T.	Player	Position	Player	Ht.	Wt. No.
			5 160 5-8 DAVIDOFF	L.F.	McCALL	5-8	177 5
			2 175 5-10 M. TRUPIN	R.F.	BURCH	5-11	161 23
			1 162 5-9 DE PHILLIPS	C.	PRICE	6-2	175 10
			7 163 5-11 SPAHN	L.G.	KRAMER	6-0	179 6
			3 165 5-8 WEISSMAN	R.G.	MAGEE	5-11	177 3
			4 158 5-7 HOCHMAN	Sub.	MacKEY	6-2	196 9
			6 160 5-8 HEFT	Sub.	PICKEN	5-9	176 8
			8 145 5-7 LIBEN	Sub.	MYLLYKANGAS	5-10	168 4
			9 205 6-2 PULEO	Sub.	BISEL	5-11	159 1
			10 192 5-10 J. TRUPIN	Sub.	BRITTEN	6-0	160 7
			11 144 5-6 WISHNEVITZ	Sub.	SMART	5-10	156 2
			12 180 5-11 GITLITZ	Sub.			
			14 150 5-9 KRANOWITZ	Sub.			
			15 143 5-11 WHITE	Sub.			
			16 160 5-9 HALPERIN	Sub.			
Totals				Totals			

### OFFICIALS

Referee—Dave Tobey—Metropolitan Officials Association  
 Umpire—John Murray—Metropolitan Officials Association  
 Time of Halves—20 minutes

## 23rd STREET

### Just Fastidious

WHATEVER poet spoke in hushed sentimental tones of the rough-and-ready crudities of boys, was dreaming in some cloistered glen, far from the roar of the Machine, of swimmin' holes full of embryo bank presidents and bare-foot urchins wielding reluctant axes over obsterperous wood-piles. Those were the simple days—when the two-car family was as yet a far-distant nightmare, and Business Colleges had not been conceived of as necessary or even desirable.

An era of fifteen-cent ice-cream sodas and "ye small tea shoppes" seems to have bred a new type of boy, who dares to question the pleasure of foregoing earthly pleasure to perpetuate a now ancient conception of young manhood.

Take the case of our "Cloud Cafeteria" which has fallen into disrepute among the great majority of the young business men. Why do the restaurants and drug-stores cull so much of the trade which might go to Mrs. Earley's home-cooking institute? Why does our lunchroom stand bare at noon, while scores of hungry students pour out of the building and into automats, tea-rooms and cafeterias?

Perhaps the hundreds of Townsend Harris constituents who flock to the peating-places in great and mournful numbers might be able to answer the question. Perhaps the future "aggressive, keen, business executives" shrink from the prospect of being manhandled and contemptuously dismissed by haughty high-school monitors, dressed in huge pea-jackets and little caps. Perhaps the high-school teacher who superintends the traffic in the tenth-floor corridors repels the sturdy sons of City College by his unattractive able superior manner and high-handed insolence. Who has not seen high-and-mighty extra-curricular leaders who speak to freshmen and the like, as if from a great distance or as if in great pain, who has not seen these same extra-curricular leaders will under the piercing gaze or sharp commands of a short, thin man, who, we have from good authority, parts his hair in the middle and takes milk of magnesia regularly?

Yet we must look further in order to discover the reason for the unpopularity of the cafeteria. It is possible that a great many more sandwiches might be sold if there were tables and chairs instead of high benches, somewhat similar to operating tables. The Faculty Lunchroom Committee must be aware of the aversion of their would-be customers to standing during the process

## Diabolical Junior Prom Schemings Bared in Startling Campus Expose

The reason for the present alarming scarcity of girls has been uncovered by the special investigator of The Campus. Bravely ignoring death notes and various threats, he revealed his unbelievable story from his hospital cot today. The Campus, following its famous policy of "Print it and be damned to the high-cr-ups" discloses in this issue a blood-curdling story of vice and corruption in the big city.

A diabolical agency whose practices achieved results similar to those attained only by the most expert vice rings was discovered early today, in spite of efforts to hush up the investigation. As a result of these efforts, the special investigator was badly injured in a mysterious explosion in his Ford.

The disease spread by this devilish organization has seeped like a cancer to various departments of the business of a great city. Clothing stores, dress stores, garages, and laundries are all among the victims of the racketeers.

The light of publicity shall sweep across the rotten den of the public, purging it of all its filth and indecency. We must protect our citizens from the vast ramifications of the plotting of those infamous ones, the juniors!

Their leaders, the chairmen of the dance committee, have incited the juniors, the best of the City College men, to even greater depths than usual. They would be found guilty of the following counts, if the police ever dared to press the case: 1. They have cornered all the available girls for tomorrow night. 2. They have driven the cloak-and-suiters crazy with their demands for tucks. 3. The chairmen especially have driven the rest of the school to despair with their announcements that "The Junior Prom will take place tomorrow night at the Hotel New Yorker. The finest orchestra available has been engaged, and we will have etc, etc."

F. H.

## ASSOCIATE ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM

Samuel Schulman '16 and Herbert M. Helton '99, were re-elected president and treasurer, respectively, of the Associate Alumni at its annual meeting Monday at the School of Business.

The new officers that were elected are: William H. Park '83, Clarence G. Galston '85, Henry Neuman '00 who were chosen first, second and third vice-presidents respectively. Donald A. Roberts '19, John J. Bottell '25 and Howard C. Green '02 were re-elected as secretary, historian and associate historian.

of self-nourishment as they have added a few classroom chairs to the equipment of the lunchroom. But either the collegians refuse to sit in classroom chairs during their free time, or else some other factor makes the faculty-supervised beanery a repulsive place to most of us.

Several other possible drawbacks might be suggested. Maybe we, as typical City College students, do feel that napkins and toothpicks, which are not supplied are a necessary and nourishing part of any meal. It is a common complaint that you are unable to get what amounts to an armored pie because in the approved manner the school cafeteria equips its customers for battle with only a weak paper spoon.

Yet there is nothing unreasonable in the attitude of the would-be-but-don't-want-to patrons. The prices at the lunchroom are not low, the service is bad, the food is mediocre—if not poor. Besides, a journey to the enemy territory above the tenth floor is precarious at best.....

## BUSINESS FROSH FENCERS DEFEAT EVENING SESSION

The downtown foils men increased their string of consecutive victories to six, defeating the varsity fencers of the C.C.N.Y. evening session on Monday evening by the score of six to three. The bouts were well fought and good fencing form was maintained throughout by both teams.

The freshmen gained the lead at the start and succeeded in holding it to the end. Frechtman, Grecco and Metzger each contributed two victories to their team's score. This victory carries with it more prestige for the freshmen than any previous encounter.

## DOC PARKER DISCUSSES ART OF RUNNING BASES

Doc Parker again chose base-running as the topic of his baseball talk to Varsity and Frosh candidates last Friday afternoon in Doremus Hall. About fifty men attended.

The Lavender mentor stressed the topics of base-stealing and leads. He discussed these factors from all angles illustrating the important points on the blackboard.

This Friday, Coach Parker will continue the topic of base-running.

## MAIN DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS O'NEILL PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
 American playwright.

The Society announces that by the beginning of next term a group of four one-act plays will have been decided on and production will start immediately in February.

The Main Dramatic Society conceived the idea of producing one-act plays to be presented Fridays at no admission charge in an attempt to revive student interest in dramatic activities.

## LAVENDER TO BUCK HARVARD TONIGHT

Renews Old Feud With Crimson After Long Lapse; at the 102nd Armory

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvard bested a speedy and powerful Hoio Cross five 35 to 21 in the opening game and then trimmed Boston U. by a 43 to 25 score. Captain Tom Farrell, high scoring guard, Carl Hageman, gridiron luminary and Bill Holland, flashy forward are the Cambridge stars, and will have to be stopped if the St. Nick team is to keep its winning streak intact.

### Green Record Is Threatening

The record of the Green contingent is even more threatening. Dartmouth beat Providence, which was the only team to stop St. John's last year, and then subdued Syracuse, 36 to 29. The Hanover group is all the more formidable—since Syracuse has practically the same squad which was among the best in the east last year. There is hardly a weak spot in the Green's armor. Captain Gray Magell, Ben Burch, high scoring star, Fred Prince, six foot two center, Bill McCall, a fine forward and Kramer a scoring guard give Coach Dolly Stark a well rounded quintet.

The local outlook is as bright as it has been any time this year. The entire squad is in good physical condition, the injuries which halted a few of the men have disappeared and while some of the individual players are not shooting in perfect form, the excellent work of the team as a whole unit indicates that Harvard and Dartmouth are in for non-too-easy evenings of basketball.

### Lavender to Have Full Strength

The Lavender will take the floor at full strength. Captain Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Moe Spahn, Joe Davidoff, and Phil Weissman will comprise the starting lineup. Frankie De Phillips, jumping center is a seasoned veteran and should be the key man of both the offense and defense of the Holman group. Milt Trupin is always dangerous and liable to go off on a scoring spree at the least provocation. Joe Davidoff has been the pleasant surprise of the campaign. His uniformly excellent work in the last few games has removed all doubts as to the high caliber of his court ability. Moe Spahn sophomore guard, shows improvement in every contest while Phil Weissman, recently recovered from a knee injury, is playing well and seems to be developing into a good long distance shot.

With two games coming in a row, Coach Holman will undoubtedly have to depend on some of the reserves to lighten the burden of the first string five. Willie Heft, Charlie Hochman, Lou Wishnevitz, Julie Trupin, Mike Liben, Ben Puleo, Johnnie White, Dave Halpern, Hy Kranowitz and Gitlitz are the substitutes who may participate in either of the frays.

## FROSH-SOPH CHESS MATCH TO BE HELD DOWNTOWN

Frosh-Soph activities of the School of Business are being furthered by the Chess and Checker Club by a tournament to be run off between '33 and '34 men. This is the first time that superiority in the two classes is being established by mental rather than by physical means. All freshmen and sophomores are eligible to enter, those interested are to meet Harold Rosen '33, Monday at one o'clock in room 309.

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## ST. NICK WRESTLERS TO ENCOUNTER M.I.T.

Lavender Matmen to Grapple With Engineers Tomorrow in First Meet Away

The Lavender matmen will journey to Boston tomorrow, where they will grapple with the wrestling squad of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This will be the third engagement of the season for Coach Grossman's men and the first out-of-town meet.

The wrestlers have thus far met with mediocre success, losing to Columbia 17-13 in the last bout of the contest, and deadlocking Lafayette 16-16 in an exciting meet.

### Lavender Weak in Heavyweights

Last year the Bay State Engineers downed a much weaker Lavender aggregation by the score of 23 to 11. This season however, Coach Grossman has excellent material in the lightweight division. The team, though, is very weak in heavyweight class and the Lavender grapplers entered in this division are compelled to concede as much as 60 pounds to their more burly opponents. The superior weight of their foes puts the College matmen often on the defensive, thus enabling their adversaries to win on time advantages.

### Captain Vernon Undeclared

The most stellar performer on the Convent Avenue squad is Captain Leo Vernon, nee Visotsky. Vernon has won his two bouts this year in the 155-pound class. In the Columbia meet Vernon downed his man in two extra periods on a 3 minute advantage, and in the Lafayette match scored a victory by pinning his opponent.

### Team Not to Be in Full Force

Coach Grossman will be under a handicap in the M.I.T. tilt for several of his proteges are employed on Saturday nights and will not be able to compete against the Engineers.

Among the outstanding Lavender performers who will probably make the trip to Boston are Jimmy Di Francis, Irving Cohen, Herman Finkelstein, Louis Mendell, Irving Grutman, "Red" Shaffeld, Ira Klarter, Pete Pittel and "Red" Hochhaus-er.

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