

Merry
Christmas

The Campus

Happy
New Year

The College of the City of New York

The City College

VOLUME 47, No. 30

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VARSIITY QUINTET BEATS HARVARD, DARTMOUTH

UNDERGRAD GROUPS CONDEMN STARRING OF MILI SCI ISSUE

Combine of Five Organizations Circulates Petition Asking Students to Disapprove R.O.T.C. Attack

S. C. POSTPONES BALLOT

Advanced Course Students in Military Science Denounce Unseemly Agitation Over Question

Five heads of prominent undergraduate organizations and students taking advanced courses in the Department of Military Science and Tactics are respective sponsors of two separate petitions now being circulated among all students attending the day session of the Uptown Center of the College.

One petition, bearing the signatures of George H. Bullwinkle, president of the A.A.; Clyde W. Teier, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Arnold A. Lasker, president of the Menorah Society; Leroy Miller, president of the Politics Club; and Emilio L. Guerra president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, reads as follows:

"We the undersigned, feel that the recent fiascoes in College politics can have but one effect on the public opinion of the institution: That the outstanding educational position of the College, the countless contributions of its faculty to intellectual thought, the devotion of its alumni to the common weal for almost one hundred years, all will be forgotten and the estimate that our College is merely 'hotbed of destructive radicalism' alone will remain.

"However, we do not care to infer that the intellectual question of internal policy being decided by referendum is without justification.

"We further believe that the metropolitan newspapers have been giving an unwarranted amount of attention to this question of present arrangements at the College for the election of courses in military science by the students."

Mili Sci Petition

The petition which members of the advanced military science units are circulating states:

"We, the undersigned students of the College of the City of New York: (a) Denounce the unseemly agitation started at the College covering courses in military science and all of the attempts by interested groups from without the College to cause dissension within the College and degrade it in the eyes of the public.

(b) Object to so-called referenda conducted in the interests of a particular group and without impartial or authoritative supervision.

(c) Further denounce as an interference with individual liberty and right of election, the present attempt to enforce compulsory non-military

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IN ERRATUM

Felix Cohen '26, was not expelled from the College nor action taken by the College authorities for his agitation against compulsory military science as was stated in the issue of The Campus which appeared last Friday.

I.F.C. Meets Tomorrow To Ratify Constitution

A special meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the chapter house of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Since the drawing up and ratification of a permanent I. F. C. constitution will be the group's principal purpose, it is important that all affiliated Greek letter societies send representatives. The Z. B. T. house is located at 467 W. 141 Street.

DOWNTOWN CENTER FACULTY - STUDENT BOARD DISSOLVES

Separate Faculty Discipline Boards Will Be Established in Day and Evening Sessions

CAMPUS FAVORED CHANGE

Editorial in Previous Issue Followed Dean Edwards's Statement That Split Would Not Occur

Heeding the joint recommendation of Dean George W. Edwards and Dr. Paul H. Linehan, Director of the Evening Session, the Downtown Faculty-Student Relations Committee at a recent session unanimously voted to discontinue its existence and establish separate faculty boards for the Day and Evening Sessions at the School of Business, it was learned last Thursday from Professor Canute Hansen.

Campus Advocated Split

The splitting-up of the committee was advocated by The Campus in an editorial in its issue of November 12. When interviewed at this time Dean Edwards declared that such change would not be made because of the community of interests existing in the two divisions, day and evening. Nevertheless, student and faculty prompted reconsideration of that dictum. The actual split-up was forecast in last Tuesday's issue of The Campus.

Dean Edwards in an interview with a reporter from The Campus refused to disclose the reasons for his action in recommending a split but when pressed for an explanation declared that since the roster of the new committee has not, as yet, been completed and since definite policies have not yet been determined, he was unprepared to make any formal comments. Dr. Linehan could not be

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COLLEGE DEBATERS DEFEAT N.Y.U. TRIO

Lavender Team Upholds Affirmative of Unemployment Insurance Opening Encounter

The College debating team opened the '30-'31 season officially last Friday evening with a victory over the New York University debaters by an overwhelming audience decision. Harry Gershenson '31, Charles Feit '31, and Jerome Sturm '32 upheld the affirmative of the proposition, Resolved: That the several states adopt legislation for unemployment insurance, for the Lavender, and N.Y.U. was represented by Irving Leikowitz, Sidney Greenman, and Murray Wertheimer. Nolan Thrope '31 manager of debate, acted as chairman.

The argument in the contest was waged mainly around the feasibility and practicability of the unemployment insurance plan described with dollars and cents exactitude by Sturm. And in the rapid fire exchange of plans for a real alleviation of an admittedly sore spot in our economic structure, some new and promising material was unearthed on which the College can count during the coming strenuous Spring schedule which Manager Thrope has drawn up. None of the men who represented the College were on the squad last year.

The N. Y. U. combination, a group

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"Bound East for Cardiff" Presented As 650 Fill the Harris Auditorium

By Elliott Hechtman Presenting "Bound East for Cardiff" in the Harris auditorium, the Dramatic Society offered the second of its series of one-act plays last Wednesday. The actors struggled valiantly with Eugene O'Neill and succeeded partially. The production as a whole was impressive.

Every seat in the auditorium was filled by 1:10, and 200 students were turned away. The society was most successful this time, as it had been when "A Game of Chess" was shown to a crowded house.

The action (as it may be jokingly called) consists of the monologue of a sailor on the point of death. His friend sits with him and agonizes. Finally the man dies, a sailor climbs down the ladder and remarks that the fog has lifted, and the two halves of the curtain creak towards each other.

Play Brings Out Talent

Louis Levy, taking the part of Yank, the dying sailor, turned in an excellent performance, except for several lines in which he used that certain kind of hoarseness that passes

on the stage for terror-stricken hysteria. Driscoll, the agonizing friend, was ably taken care of by John Q. Cully. The other parts gave Jules Adolphe, John A. Haeseler, Herbert Reinberg, Norman Roth, John Clemens, Robert Dublirer, Edward Gold, and Leonard Silverman no chance to do anything worthwhile. The Dramatic Society seems to have attracted capable talent, and the director, H. Lyle Winters, Jr., has been successful in developing it.

The setting, the work of Milton Goldstein, was a marvelous piece of work. Bunks supported by rough beams, a swinging lantern, the companion ladder were all very real. I consider this set one of the best features of the production.

According to the program which was given out to the audience, "Bound East for Cardiff" will be the last this term. I am very sorry that I won't be able to see another of these one-act presentations, even if I do have to cut math to attend. The Dramatic Society is one of the few College organizations that is quietly doing a great deal for C. C. N. Y.

Lavender Leads Race for Honors In East Following Double Victory; Jayvees Trounce Two H.S. Teams

BEAT WASHINGTON 20-20

Defeat of Morris High Team by 35-12 Score Marks Sixth Victory

JAYVEES RECORD CLEAN

Washington Leads Lavender At First Half of Friday's Game At Armory

The College junior varsity quintet drove two formidable nails into its chest of victories over the week-end by coming from behind to beat George Washington High School on Friday, 26 to 13 and taking it easy to drub Morris High, 35 to 12, the following evening. It marked the Jayvees' sixth victory in as many starts this season.

Unaccustomed to the vast and gloomy reaches of the 192nd Regiment Armory, both Washington High and the Jayvees displayed a shabby and uncertain brand of passing and shooting during the first half of the tilt. The visitors, however, held a short-lived upper hand when the half ended, 10 to 8.

Morris Has No Chance

The second half presented a revived and flawless St. Nick machine that moved through the non-plussed boys from upper Manhattan and ran up 18 points to its opponents' two, with Charlie Rabinowitz, Moe Goldman and B. Solomon sharing the brunt of the heaving assignment. Sid Gross, Jack Stackhouse and Stan Hildebrandt each contributed four markers to the Washington total.

With the savor of victory the night before still fresh in its nostrils, Mac Hodesblatt's charges unrestrainedly went rampant on the College floor and ran up 13 points before Morris High discovered what it was all about.

Taking advantage of every opportunity, the plebes cut through Morris time after time to cage the ball from every point of the court. The Jayvees exhibited a brand of flawless and dashing passing, an impenetrable defense and an uncanny knack of sinking the ball through the basket from

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PUBLIC LIBRARY ALLOWS USE OF RESEARCH ROOMS

A working agreement relative to the use of the research rooms of the 42nd Street library by the undergraduates has been arrived at between the College authorities and the New York Public Library.

Professor Holland Thompson, of the History department and Professor A. L. Goodrich, director of the College library represented the College at a conference with New York Public Library authorities last week.

Through their efforts, undergraduates who are taking advanced courses in the College will be able to do their research at the library provided a form pass is procured and signed by the department head.

Previously all students except graduate students were barred from use of the research room.

Ripley, Down From Yale Cannot Help But Wail

Elmer Ripley, enjoying his second year as coach of basketball at Yale, sat in the press box at the Dartmouth game to scout the College five for the impending Yale game at the Armory on New Year's eve. Between halves, after the Lavender had rolled up a 22-9 lead, Ripley leaned over and whimsically asked Holman, "What's the matter your team is so lousy, Nat?" Then, turning around to a friend, he said, "That's the smartest and fastest ball club I've seen this season."

BUSINESS DAY FIVE BEATS EVENING TEAM

Scores 32-25 Victory in Thrilling Contest on Downtown Court - Leading at Half

Displaying a brand of ball far superior to anything it has shown heretofore, the fighting Business Center Day Session basketball team scored a 32-25 victory over the Evening Session in the home gym before a capacity crowd of 500 Saturday night.

In the five that started the game, one could only wonder that this was the same team that bowed so humbly to St. Francis, and Savage. After rolling up a 10 to 6 lead in the first period, the victors continued their fine playing throughout. Trupin and Hershkovitz sank long shots and Givertzman contributed a beautiful lay-up shot and a foul to close the half with the score 17-6.

Evening Team Increases Total

Katz, Trupin, Wolf, Hershowitz and Givertzman started the second half. The new five worked smoothly. Hershkovitz scored on a tap off play

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Frosh, Sophs Dance To Pay Off Debts

The Downtown freshman and sophomore class councils in a joint meeting held last Thursday, unanimously voted to tender a dance in the 23rd Street gym on Friday, January 9, at 8 p. m. The funds garnered from this function are to pay off the debts incurred when the sophs raided the frosh feed at the Hotel Carteret on Tuesday, December 9 and destroyed property.

The caterer who had originally handed in a bill amounting to \$454.56 has not agreed to accept \$100 while Rev. Whelpley at the Chelsea Presbyterian Church agreed to settle his bill of \$478.00 for \$275.00. Dead Edwards promised to make a temporary settlement.

Tickets for the dance which have been priced at \$1.00 will be put on sale on Monday. All freshmen and sophomores, excepting the co-eds, are compelled to purchase tickets, and disciplinary action will be taken against those who refuse.

CRUSHES CRIMSON 31-12

Harvard Five Is Totally Unable to Cope With City College Onslaught

DARTMOUTH FALLS 36-30

Green Team Shows Spirited Rally During Final Period, But Cannot Overcome Lavender Lead

By Irwin Smalbach

Two of the erstwhile undefeated mighties were overwhelmed by Nat Holman's charges this week-end as the Lavender assumed the leadership in the race for the mythical Eastern basketball championship. On Friday night at the 102 Engineer's Armory the College easily subdued Harvard 31 to 12 and on Saturday a great quintet from Dartmouth succumbed to the perfectly coordinated Lavender team 36 to 30 in the gym.

In the game with the Crimson the College found no need to extend itself. Harvard's team was slow and utterly unable to cope with the fine points of the Holman type of play. The College took an early lead of 15 to 6 which was never relinquished even though the first team played in only half of the game. Some 4,000 fans were exceedingly disappointed by the careless play of the Lavender and it was not until Saturday night that they were to discover that the team is able to make its speed fit the opponent's ability.

Trupin and Davidoff Star

To captain Frank De Phillips go the honors of both contests. Against the Crimson he scored five times from the floor, three from the foul line and against the Green he tallied seven field goals and three more fouls. He made a grand total of thirty points for two games. His opponents scored only six points in both games. In spite of a decided height handicap he was able to out-jump the visiting centers consistently. His passing, ball handling, cutting were well-nigh perfect and he was the key man in every move made by the team.

Most of the other men on the squad also played bang-up ball. Milt Trupin, spectacular as ever, scored six points against Harvard, nine against Dartmouth. Joe Davidoff, never a flashy player, seems to be the closest guarder and one of the steadiest, coolest men on the team. He earned two points against the Crimson, eight against the Green. "Milly" Myllkangas of Dartmouth, was the outstanding man on the court excluding De Phillips. In the second half he turned a Lavender romp into a thrilling battle. With some of the most accurate shooting ever seen in the gym, he scored six field goals while Weisman and Kranowitz tried to hold him. Kramer and McCall of Dartmouth and Holland of Harvard also played well.

As preparations were being made

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CHRISTMAS RECESS AND STUDIES

TO how many of us do holidays mean just holidays—a time when we can pause in the serious work which has occupied us, and romp freely forgetting studies and studying? To how many of us are holidays welcome rather as a period during which we hope to make concentrated efforts to draw together the many loose ends in our scholastic endeavors?

We're willing to wager high stakes on the number in our group (as well as in every other student group) who are leaving College this afternoon determined to "catch up" with the work they've somehow neglected. Those essays that haven't been written must be ready for turning in. Those text books that haven't been opened must be read and swallowed. Those lecture notes that haven't been taken must be copied. Those drawings that haven't been made must be faked. That studying that has been neglected must be begun.

Those of us who have waited for this recess with such hopes and decisions, and who today will determine to use Christmas recess for "catching up" are numberless. Those of us who will return on Monday as far, if not further, behind in our work as just are numberless. And we'll little be able to say where our many free hours went to, or what we did with them. Christmas recess has come to awaken thought of making "behind work" in us. And perhaps we'll return in the new year as far behind.

It seems we're always to catch up, and never just catching up—in our studies, as well as in our other endeavors. We never seem able to find the time, until the time is not found, and we must make the best of what we can size at the last moment.

So exam time will come upon us, and the time to study that we never could find, will suddenly be found. It may be insufficient, but we'll use it how we can and somehow we'll finish all those essays we just couldn't write before; and we'll fake all the drawings we couldn't make; and we'll copy all the lecture notes we couldn't take; and we'll read all the texts we couldn't stomach. And maybe it's best that way.

Garqoules

The Man Who Dreamed

.....And it was the night of Christmas. The tender snowflakes fell and tinkled soundlessly like myriad snowbells, and all the great dark city was muffled and still while the icy drifts shifted and swayed like a wintry sea. In the black houses with their yellow windows against which the soft flakes pressed and fell, was there joy and festivity, but in the snowfilled streets beneath the snowfilled sky, in the chill dark quiet, alone in the vast caverns of the city, there walked a Man. He was stooped and bent with age, and he shivered in his snowsprinkled coat, and the melted snow on gray beard froze into tiny glistening beads. For him was there no home of joy and festivity; no, not even a home of sorrow and pain. He was a wanderer from strange lands, a wanderer without a home, without kin, and in the season of happiness that rejoices in the birth of our Lord, he walked the snowfilled streets beneath the snowfilled sky, and the wind-tears from his eyes and the melted snow formed glistening beads on his beard. The mighty silence born of the falling snow pressed upon him and trembled through him like the strains of a subtle music, and the sweet cleanness of cold fresh flakes brought the same flavor that it had once given to icy Massician wine. Through the long weary hours he walked and feeling the cold were gone from his limbs; but he walked on and on through the carpeted streets, soundlessly in the soulless night.

Soon the wind uprose and with full frolicking arms gathered up the snow and flung it in white sprays on every side; it careened in clouds of whiteness. The man was driven to take shelter in a half-lit doorway, and protected by the glass from the violence without, he stared into the whirling waves and dreamed.

And he dreamed that he walked in an immense forest with towers of darkness arising on either side, behind him a sea of pitch, and before a land of night. In his soul an unknown fear goaded him forward with quick footsteps, to beware of the sea of pitch whose unfathomable depths held what no man shall know. And this fear grew stronger and stronger and gave to his feet daedalian swiftness, and he fled into the land of night away from the sea of pitch whose unfathomable depths held what no man shall know. Greater and greater became the fear and his his throat grew dry as if with extreme toil while in his ears there sounded a beating of wings. Flee, flee, shrieked his soul, and he fled from the terror behind him, when lo! came there a voice from the land of night, and said, Your path lies behind you. The Man fell to the damp earth and tugged with horror stricken hands upon the grass for the agony of his fear was heavy as massed black clouds in winter. But he arso and though his body prayed and wept, he turned to the sea of pitch and directed trembling steps to the waters whose unfathomable depths held what no man shall know. Then when he was come to the edge of the sea of pitch, he hesitated, but the voice bade him go onward, and he went on. Suddenly in a shower of fire came a searing wind and burned out the breath of his life, leaving a charred heap on the shore of the sea of pitch, yet it seemed that the Man went forward.

This was his dream.

Whereupon the door behind him opened revealing a scene of merriment and joy, and a little boy with golden curls stood upon the threshold. The Man entered in leaving the mad storm and wild snow without.

So runs the tale.

*My heart is sick with an old desire,
Born of an age gone by;
And I must seek of an ancient fire
Flames for my soul to try.
To see what yet no man has seen,
To dream what yet no man dared dream,
From both to glean,
What still might seem
A melody from a weary lyre
Tired of hate and lie.
My heart is sick with an old desire,
Born of an age gone by;
And I must seek of an ancient fire
Flames for my soul to try.*

Abraham Polonsky

THE ALCOVE

The New Monasticism

FREQUENTLY one meets at college a type of undergraduate who seems to be completely a misfit in our environment with its stridors and constant impositions. They are proud to yield the petty concessions demanded of the lawyer and too sensitive to handle the propaedeutic stiffs of medicine. They are too intolerant with other to undertake teaching and commerce is wholly alien to their gentle natures so college life alone affords them some modicum of peace and happiness.

They aren't stupid, for a good many have achieved scholastic honors, neither are they unhand-some. Perhaps the virtue they lack is a certain "tough-mindedness." Depressed when they hear an obscene story, resentful in the presence of good-natured rowdism, uneasy with the other sex they lead difficult lives which scholarly sequestration alone might make easier.

Perhaps it is rash to assume that they would be content to delve placidly amongst their books festooning their margins with neatly written comments. They are not sufficiently hard-headed to pursue such a mode of life consistently and often emerge to compete for honors, a wench's hand, a distinguished undergraduate office. Soon, however, be-draggled they return to their studies vowing never again to lay themselves open to the indifference of other men.

The Middle Ages offered in the monasteries a suitable haven for these ill-adapted young men. A rigorous code of prescriptions guided their lives and shielded these tender fugitives from the injuries that happen when anything in the relations of men is not codified. A certain way of addressing one's brother monks was enjoined upon them as well as the manner of dressing, eating, praying, working in the fields and over one's books. The comprehensiveness of the regula did not fret most of the monks who usually knew no other way of life. And so they led quiet, harmonious existences, usually making some small refining contribution to the canon of the Church.

Today our serious young men might find a similar monastic system devoted to secular rather than to clerical learning congenial. A trained group of students organizing the vast corpus of knowledge that seems to have been uncovered in the last two centuries is necessary. Indeed in the graduate school, and wealthy research foundations there are trends in the direction of supporting young scholars devoted to learning. And Harvard University will not grant a scholarship to a person who is married!

Which is very proper. These young men should be protected from distraction and injury by some code similar to the Benedictine that would banish wench-es and the fickle delights of the senses from their lives, give them security from injury and satisfy that appetite for knowledge so characteristic of this type of person.

J. P. L.

LANGUAGE CLUBS GIVE SONGFEST

Before an audience, which almost filled the Great Hall, the Inter Club Council presented an International Songfest, Thursday at 12 noon. The affair was arranged under the leadership of Abraham Raskin '31, chairman of the Council, and was presided over by Professor Owen A. Haley.

Following an organ recital by Professor Baldwin, who played the American Rhapsody by Yon, President Robinson, in a short address, lege club activities aided the student pointed out that participation in col-in giving expression to his aesthetic self.

Besides the Classical Club, Le Cercle Jusserand, Il Circolo Dante Alighieri and El Circulo Fuentes, the language clubs of the College, the Menorah and Douglass Societies also participated in the songfest.

The program presented by the Menorah Society evoked the most applause. It included Macht Zava, some Chassidic Melodies, Avinu Mal-kenu, Hoy Yiboneh and Dayenu, which were sung by the entire club, and Toom' Bar, a solo sung by Sidney Jones '33.

"Water Boy," a vocal solo by B. Dunbar '32, who was accompanied at the piano by A. Garmes '32, was acclaimed loudly by the audience.

Classes Buy Up Issue Of "Studentenshrift"

The philosophy number of the "Studentenschrift," the semi-annual publication of the German students of the College, appeared Thursday, and was bought up by an almost 100% subscription of the German classes in both day and evening sessions. Among the leading articles are: A defense of Materialism by Gustave Goldberger, editor of the magazine and president of the Deutscher Verein; a treatise on Kant and Eucken by Heinz Arnold '34, a study of post-war Germany by Emil Opolony, assistant editor of the magazine; an outline of immortality theories by Jacob Rosenkrantz '33, an essay on the appreciation of modern art by Kurt Langsam '31, art editor, a psychological character study of Irving Amdur '32, and numerous other stories and essays by German students of the College.

Because of the widespread interest in the topics treated in the current issue, the contents of the magazine are being discussed in all the classes, and orders from various high schools and colleges in the city are being filled by the business manager, William Wengraf '31. Copies will also be sent to the German department heads of the leading colleges in the country, and the issue will be discussed at the annual conference of the Modern Language teachers Association in Washington this Christmas.

NEW BUSINESS BULLETIN WILL APPEAR JANUARY 5

Featuring articles by outstanding economists and educators, the second quarterly issue of the Business Bulletin will appear Monday, January 5, it was announced by William Gibelman '31 editor-in-chief.

Among the contributions is a concise review of the present economic situation by S. S. Fontaine of Benjamin, Hill & Co. Professor Francis Delaise, of the University of Paris, presents a frank analysis of the agricultural situation in Central Europe. In another article Professor Mayers views the Usury Law of New York State. Norman Merrimen, economist of Samuel Ungeleider & Company, discusses business activity as a stock market forecaster, and Professor Steiner contributes "Our National Banks, Commercial or Investment Institutions."

The results of the researches of a committee headed by Milton S. Mantner '32 in "Methods of Compensating Salesmen" feature the student section of the Bulletin.

A NOVEL TREAT For the Lovers and Students of the French Language The first French talking Film "Sous Les Toits de Paris" A fascinating Tale of 2 boys and a girl in the French Metropolis This Parisian film masterpiece enthusiastically praised by all the critics of the New York Press. All French Dialog and Charming French Tunes Entertaining and Educational LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE 146 West 47th St. Circle 7551

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News in Brief

Girls Learn College Songs
In an effort to stimulate school spirit among the co-eds, the Girls' Club learned the words of Lavender and other C. C. N. Y. songs at their meeting last Thursday.

Final plans for the bridge and dance they are tendering to the faculty and officers of the College organizations next Wednesday were discussed.

The Downtown Business Administration Society will hold its final business meeting on Wednesday, December 24. Election of officers for next year and committee reports will come up. It was announced by Anthony Longazzo '31, president.

The Business Center Varsity fencing team lost a closely contested match last Wednesday to Seth Low Junior College Varsity by the score of 5 bouts to 4. Mishkin won two out of his three bouts, Post took one and Frechtman, of the Downtown '34 fencing team, who replaced Seidman in the team line-up also took one.

The description of a typical Spanish bull fight by Saul Cooper '33 was the feature of a meeting of the Downtown Spanish Club on December 12 in room 503.

Kay Silver '34, the secretary of the club gave her interpretation of a minister's first sermon. Dr. Bach y Rita, the faculty adviser, led the group in the singing of "La Paloma." Students desiring help for the comprehensive exams are urged to attend.

Announcement of the promotion of five cadet officers was made Thursday by the Military Science department.

Those advanced were: James F. Morris Jr., to be Cadet Lieut. Colonel; Abraham Seldin and Murray Smolar to be Cadet Majors, and Angelo J. Ippolito and Augustus Sewart to be Cadet Captains.

Dr. Richard B. Morris of the History department will address the American Historical Society at its annual meeting to be held at Boston during Christmas recess.

Dr. Morris's subject will be "New England Legalization versus Revolutionary Doctrines." Professors Mead and Thompson will also attend the meeting.

A strong Business Center wrestling team defeated the Paterson Y. M. C. A. grapplers to the tune of 29-8. The 23rd Street aggregation lost a hard-fought contest to this team last spring. Jesse Gordon, manager, announced scheduled contests with Seton Hall, Brooklyn College and Columbia Jayvee for the coming semester.

Screen Scraps

Twain. A Paramount presentation featuring Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin and Mitzel Green. Directed by John Cromwell. At the New York and Brooklyn Paramounts.

Mark Twain would perhaps chuckle in his grave and would certainly blazon forth with at least a few hand claps were he to see the effort of John Cromwell in directing Tom Sawyer—for it is a vivid presentation of that character who has so warmed the cockles of many an adventurous boy's heart.

Replete with the antics of Tom Sawyer brings together the three Paramount juvenile stars, Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin and Mitzel Green, Jackie being cast as "lazy" Tom, Junior as the town cast, Huck Finn, and Mitzel as the charming but not loquacious, Becky Thatcher.

The presentation is a sterling picture of the original Tom Sawyer adventures, with such scenes as the lark in the graveyard, the mistreatment by Aunt Polly, whitewashing the fence, the game of "pirates," the "love-affair" with Becky Thatcher, the encounter with Injun Joe and others—for all are cleverly and superbly interwoven to make a colorful and entertaining film. Rubicon.

NOTED CRIMINOLOGIST TALKS ON MODERN PRISON SYSTEM

Dr. Hastings Hart, American criminology authority, addressed the College students interested in this subject in room 204 last Monday. Illustrations aided the speaker in bringing before his audience the inefficiency of the present prison system.

Dr. Hart emphasized the fact that prison construction and treatment have failed to forge ahead at a reasonable pace. In New York City for example there are three prisons including the "Tombs," that are from 75 to 100 years old.

Professor Joseph, in commenting on Dr. Hart, characterized him as the foremost prison architect in the United States.

23rd STREET

AS the Christmas recess projects its head above the horizon, I am reminded of an interesting anecdote concerning Theodore Roosevelt when he was governor of this state.

Roosevelt was so engrossed in his vigorous battle against the powerful Tammany machine that his sister, fearful lest he suffer a nervous breakdown, begged him to forget politics and take a rest. After much delay Roosevelt acquiesced to his sister's wishes and left Albany for a month, but he spent his vacation in a unique way. During his thirty-day absence from the state capitol, he wrote a biography of Oliver Cromwell. The "Rough Rider" couldn't forget politics, it seems.

At first glance there doesn't appear to be any logical relationship between the rapidly-approaching Christmas vacation and the Roosevelt incident, but if you answer the question, "What am I going to do during these ten days of liberty?" the connection will become clear.

Perhaps I'm assuming too much in this matter as there is a slight possibility that there are some conscientious students in our midst, but I've never met any of them during many months on the trail of homework. In view of my sad experiences along these lines, I've come to the conclusion that the impending recess wouldn't be a vacation to most City Collegians.

Personally, I expect to do more school work during the interval between Santa Claus' visit and New Year's Day than I've accomplished since the beginning of the term. Here are a few of the items which I must take care of during the so-called vacation! Five history readings must be reviewed, a 2,500-word document concerning the Aluminum industry is beckoning to me and a cost accounting system for a large industrial plant must be devised. That's why I become hysterical whenever somebody mentions "the Christmas vacation."

The joke is on me, folks. I distinctly recall bursting into spontaneous spasms of laughter when I heard the wisecrack about the motor-man who took a long ride in a trolley car on his day off. Now I find myself in the same predicament, except that I'll be writing reports instead of columns.

The laborious task of compiling data for these reports is beginning to pall on me to such an extent that I'm advocating the abolition of the Christmas vacation altogether. After all, there's no use having a recess if the teachers are going to take advantage of this break in the proceedings to deal out bulky assignments. What cheerful Yuletide greetings!

The purpose of a vacation is to give students a respite from school-work, but under the present system this aim is not being achieved. There is no doubt about the truth of this assertion! My own case is a typical one as I've learned from chats with fellow-students.

Come on, boys and girls, put your shoulders to the wheel and help eradicate this hypocritical system which gives us simultaneously a vacation and a vocation (doing research work.) Let us have a bona-fide vacation for a change!

SOL MAGID

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS MADE EASY FOR STUDENTS

Two reporters realizing the importance of New Years in the lives of collegiate students literally scoured the neighborhood of Alma Mater to see just what ideas the Facultates of Collegii Urbis entertained in prospects and resolutions for the new years.

Wandering hand in hand down Lincoln Corridor the cubs drifted into the president's office. After holding a conference with the waiting room, they finally got ingress to the inner sanctum. Acquainting the president with their mission, he immediately expressed his whole-hearted cooperation.

"One hesitates to make New Year's resolutions for himself and certainly few men would care to prescribe for others. But since THE CAMPUS requests me to formulate a resolution for students of the College, I shall propose one so universal that it will be good for all of us, students and faculty and even those who are in the outer-darkness of non-academic world:

Resolve on New Year's Day to take stock on self with all its good and qualities, its elements of strength and weakness; set a course in life which will call for the development of self to its highest possibilities; try and hold self steadily to those tasks which must be discharged in pursuing that course and see to it that the words of the mouth and the meditations of the heart are in keeping with the high destiny upon which the hopes of New Year's Day are fixed."

With joy in their hearts the two budding journalists sauntered towards the dean's office.

"What this College needs most," he said, "is an increase of collegiate self-consciousness so that increase of self-respect for the College may grow and emanate throughout the College."

"Therefore let it be resolved: I shall strive to increase my own self-respect so that my respect for the College may be increased

Opening the Dean's door the reporters made a face to the right in marching and entered the recorder's office. Launching their attack upon the holder of destinies at the College, they were met by the snifle that has made Dr. Gottschall famous.

"I have no fault to find with the boys," was Dr. Gottschall's surprising remark to the reporters. "But what I would like to have and see is a surprising decrease in numbers in the student body."

Therefore let it be resolved: I shall endeavor to flunk out of the College at the end of this term.

Desirous of interviewing a representative member of the nine o'clock professors' association, The Campus hounds turned their steps to the biology office.

"My only regret is that I have no chance to give each member of my nine o'clock class an alarm clock for a Christmas gift so that I could be assured of earlier arrivals," lamented Professor Melander.

Therefore let it be resolved: I shall make every endeavor to have nine o'clock classes abolished so that professors may save money by not buying alarm clocks.

Pete, the energetic elevator man, was the next victim of the enterprising journalists. Caught short as to volubility, Pete stared at the two. After much meditation, he derived the following formula:

"Less injuries and less weak hearts is what City College needs."

Therefore let it be resolved: I shall eat my wheatena every morning and eat all my spinach and drink milk and not coffee.

By this time the boys were in the basement where they met the chief custodian engineer, Paddy. Still wearing the freshman cap, Pat issued forth like a publicity hound.

After a while it was discovered that Paddy was going to ask Kris

Kringle for clean alcoves and baskets in which students could throw away their lunch.

Therefore let it be resolved: I shall try to be ambitious enough and oblige Paddy by trying to throw papers in the proper receptacles.

Wanting some fresh air, the writers decided to stroll on St. Nicholas Terrace. Looming before them was the Library and it was a very tempting morsel since Mr. Roberts could always be depended upon for a story.

Precedent won and a New Year request was received. Leading an ear, the Campus heard, "The best resolution that I can suggest for the students or anybody else; I will spend as much time in meditation as in talk."

Therefore let it be resolved: I shall exercise my brain and not my tongue.

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Special Combination Lunches

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ALMOST DEAF AND DUMB

Anyone who has visited my loft is aware of the fact that I don't hammer a customer into submission. In fact, I use practically no sales effort. I simply show the suits and you try on a few, if you care to. The suit does all the talking.

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

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There's a Silver Lining



in the **Pause** that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden. Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

40% BY-LAW NEVER PASSED, S. C. CLAIMS

Ruling Requiring Candidate to 40% of Total Ballot Is Not Legal

That last year's Uptown Student Council had not considered the incorporation into the by-laws of the Constitution of a provision requiring a candidate for office to receive at least 40% of the total number of votes cast for that position in order to be declared duly elected was the joint declaration of members of last year's by-law committee and officers of the present Student Council at a meeting of the Uptown body last Friday.

Office of Secretary Affected
The question of the constitutionality of Article I, Section 4 of the by-laws injected as a result of the recent election held at the Uptown Center. No candidate tallied enough votes to meet the 40% provision and a margin of at least 10% over the next highest candidate, which is required in the by-laws of the Student Council.

Manny Warshauer '32, present secretary of the Student Council, received more than a 10% vote margin over his highest competitor, Hy Gold '32, but failed to net 40% of the total number of votes cast for the office of secretary. Gold tallied 384 votes. The other candidates whose names will be listed on a rebalot are not affected, as none of them received the required 10% margin.

Warsoff, Raskin, Argue
In a telephone conversation with the Student Council secretary, Friday, Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, former faculty adviser to the Student Council, declared that he cannot recall the passage of any such by-law, but Abraham H. Raskin, editor of The Campus, insisted that Dr. Warsoff had assured him of the acceptance of the by-law by last year's Student Council. Undergraduate members of the committee appointed to draw up the by-laws two terms ago, declared that the 40% requirement had not been recommended by the committee and could not, therefore, have been passed by the council.

FACULTY-STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE IS DISCONTINUED

(Continued from Page 1)
reached for a statement.

However, Professor Hansen informed, it was learned from the mendation, in his report last spring to the Dean, that distinct faculty committees for the Day and Evening Sessions be formed might have some bearing on Dean Edwards' proposal. He stated that he had long felt it unfair to the students, both day and evening to have men from the evening session legislate on the activities of the day students and vice-versa. When asked whether the recent editorial campaign waged by The Campus against the interference of the Downtown faculty in Student Council affairs had anything to do with the dissolution of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, Professor Hansen replied that it may have had but he was not in a position to say definitely.

Politics Club Sponsors Bus Trip To Sing Sing

A four hour round trip by bus to Ossining, N. Y. and a thorough examination of Sing Sing college under the instruction of Warden Laves will provide holiday entertainment for the members of the Politics Club on Tuesday, December 30. A fleet of busses will leave from the College Tuesday morning, passing many points of interest on the way. Because the number of travellers is limited, students are advised by the president of the club to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. They are on sale in the student concourse at \$1.50 a round trip.

Pres. Robinson Fails Twice But Succeeds On Third Try

All great men have hobbies but President Robinson seeks relief from a strenuous afternoon by playing with some rigamajig in which the successful player has the honor of seeing the ball roll merrily to the top of the mountain.

Striving to get the ball on top of the mountain, President Robinson failed once, twice but not a third time for by then Miss McCarthy has started to work.

She was thoroughly exhausted and as a result gave it to The Campus reporter who failed to succeed to uphold the superiority of the press.

Dr. Robinson took the toy again and just then Dr. Linehan came in. Presto! the president tried again and succeeded.

VARSITY FIVE LEADS FOR EASTERN TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

to start the Dartmouth game the fans who packed the gym to its capacity cheered wildly. Both teams started to play first-class ball as Davidoff scored first on a nice cut and dribble. De Phillips then arched one from midfield. The Green was unable to break through the marvelous Lavender defense. Trupin came in fast to tally on a follow up and De Phillips made it 8 to 0. Mackay finally got Dartmouth's first point after six minutes of play but Davidoff countered with a neat shot. Davidoff cut beautifully to take Trupin's pass for a basket. The College had rolled up a 12 to 1 lead by playing its best ball of the year. Dartmouth in spite of excellent play found itself unable to halt the Lavender's furious attack and became rather frustrated. With half the period gone De Phillips scored again from mid-floor.

Dartmouth Spurts In Second

The Green speeded up their play but weren't able to shake anyone loose as Burch and Mackay scored on foul shots. Coach Hornman's men were giving one of the finest exhibitions of guarding ever seen on the College court. After fourteen minutes Burch tallied Dartmouth's first goal and the score was 14 to 5. De Phillips sank a foul shot and Kramer looped one from midfield. After some jangling pass work around the basket Davidoff broke loose for his fourth basket. Once more Kramer sank a long one and De Phillips scored from a mixup under the basket. Trupin then took a long pass to score and De Phillips made good on a foul to make the score 22 to 9 at the half.

It was a very tired Lavender five that took the court against Green team which had regained its confidence for the second half. After a great deal of passing by both teams Mylykangas scored for the visitors and De Phillips made a shot while lying on the floor. Spahn worked himself free and tallied from under the basket. Trupin then cut fast to score. With the score 28 to 11 and only 13 minutes to go Mylykangas began to raise havoc. He scored two baskets in rapid succession as Dartmouth began to show its real ability. De Phillips tallied on a nice dribble and also netted a foul. Mylykangas put the ball up again followed by baskets by Prince and Pucken to make the score 31 to 23. The College was playing poorly but Trupin finally flipped one up. Mylykangas again cut fast to score and Trupin got a foul. De Phillips made it 36 to 25 and the second team went in to freeze the ball. Their dazzling pass-work stopped the Green's march and the game ended.

DOWNTOWN VOTES FOR A.A. OFFICERS

Elections Held Tomorrow; Hoch, Gartner, Prisman Vie For Presidency

Elections of the Business Center Athletic Association will be held tomorrow during the eleven o'clock period, according to Philip Fein, chairman of the committee in charge. All classes are eligible to vote.

The candidates for the presidency are Myron I. Hoch '31, Murray Gartner '31, and Jack Prisman '31. Hoch is secretary of the Student Council and head of Dean Edwards' office force. Gartner is present vice-president of the A. A., assistant circulating manager of The Campus and a member of the swimming team. Prisman is a member of the S. C., and chairman of the Student Council Election Committee.

Joseph Cohen '32 and Arthur Kaplan '32, are in the field for the vice-presidency. Cohen is president of the February '32 Class. Kaplan is assistant manager of boxing.

The contestants for the secretaryship are Dave Preiss '32, Arthur J. Crown '32, and Joseph Silverman '33. They are all active in extra-curricular activities.

For the position of treasurer, Jack Rosen '34, Vincent O'Dea '33, Julius Slosimsky '33, and Nat Benson '34 are the candidates. All have leading positions in their respective activities. Rosen as fresh representative of the A. A., O'Dea as a member of the boxing team, Slosimsky as present treasurer of the A. A., and Nat Benson as president of the February '34 Class.

FROSH SWIMMERS SINK SEWARD PARK

Win Third Straight by 51-11; Water-Polo Squad Trounced in First Games

Stretching its winning streak to three meets, the freshman swimming team easily trounced the Seward Park H. S. natators, last Friday evening, by the score of 51-11. At the same time the frosh water-polo squad, playing its first game of the season was handed a 6-1 drubbing by a Seward aggregation.

In practically every event, the freshmen showed marked improvement over their previous performances. Graze, swimming in the 50 yd. breaststroke, lopped off more than two seconds from his former best time, while Fredericks cut down his time for the 100 yd. freestyle by one second.

Swimming
50 yd. freestyle: Won by Weinberger, '34; second Ledoux, '34; third Merenstein, Seward. Time: 23.
100 yd. freestyle: Won by Fredericks, '34; second Kaplan, '34; third Coronetz, Seward. Time: 1:03.3.
220 yd. freestyle: Won by Snow, '34; second Gatta, '34; third Kosovsky, Seward. Time: 2:53.
50 yd. breaststroke: Won by Graze, '34; second Zwiibel, Seward; third Brillier, Seward. Time: 36.
50 yd. backstroke: Won by Houck, '34; second Strulevitz, Seward; third Libowitz, '34. Time: 33.6.
Dive: Won by Meltzer, '34, 41 points; second Harris, '34, 34 points; third Stulitz, Seward, 33 points.
Relay: Won by Snow, Ledoux, Fredericks, Weinberger. Time 1:34.
Water Polo
Sleyma R. F. Kaplan
Rulick C. Jochowitz
Kostopky L. F. Harris
Beltz R. B. Laufer
Newman G. Coiden
Goldstein L. B. Brylson
Substitutes: For Seward: Seigel, Merenstein, Kaufman. For '34: Fredericks, Libowitz, Houck, Ernst.

College Gets Invitation To Attend Jewish Rally

An invitation to attend a Jewish collegian rally to be held at the Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 88th Street, west of Broadway, on Sunday morning, December 28, at eleven o'clock, has been extended to the students of the College through the Menorah Society by Israel Goldstein, rabbi of the congregation.

The speaker at this mid-winter vacation service will be Dr. Moses Haclas of Columbia University. Large groups of Jewish college people in addition to representatives from national fraternities and sororities are expected to attend.

LAVENDER NIMRODS TROUNCE EXCHANGE

Rosenzweig, Baum Lead College Marksmen in Shoulder-to-Shoulder Victory

The varsity rifle team came through for its second successive win of the year when it defeated a strong Stock Exchange aggregation by a 1328-1310 score in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at the Crescent A. C. in Brooklyn last Friday night. Milt Rosenzweig as a result of a remarkable 88 offhand, was Lavender high scorer, closely followed by Jack Baum whose 91 kneeling and 84 standing secured him second place.

Leo Rettinger's standing score was a bit off his usual performance but it was still good enough to place him third among the Lavender scorers. "Killer" Hirschfield also failed to do his accustomed best in standing, while Rippere's 79 indicates the steady progress he has made in that position since the beginning of the season.

Moses Improves Offhand

Baum and Rettinger tied for kneeling honors with 91 while Hirschfield was first in the prone with 93. Chairman of Stock Exchange was high scorer for the evening with 99 prone, 93 kneeling, and 84 offhand for a total score of 276.

Others who fired for the Lavender but failed to qualify were Captain Nat Aranson, John "Bull" Moses, Ed England, Al Perrone, and Milt Quander.

Although Moses failed to qualify Friday, he has been coming along in great fashion recently. Moses has shot excellent scores consistently in the first three positions, his weak spot being the offhand. But lately he has turned in some creditable scores standing and if he continues to improve, he may be expected to take a permanent place among the scoring leaders.

Lavender summaries:

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Rosenzweig	96	87	88	271
Baum	91	84	84	259
Rettinger	84	91	81	256
Hirschfield	98	87	77	262
Rippere	93	87	79	259
Total				1328
Stock Exchange				1310

COLLEGE DEBATERS DEFEAT N.Y.U. TRIO

(Continued from Page 1)

of entertaining and clear thinking speakers, advanced a plan providing for the stabilization of industry as the only real method of removing the scourge of unemployment. Granting this point and even heartily advocating its inception, the College debaters maintained that a certain amount of unemployment must always exist and society must recognize the importance of the worker by providing for him when he is in a situation over which he himself has no control.

The Lavender trio proposed an unemployment insurance plan to be executed on an actuarial basis, the funds for which would be obtained from a tax on surplus incomes. Since the sum necessary to place the system on a working basis represents but 3% of the earned incomes of the state, the College alleged, very little of the productive capital of industry would be taken out of circulation.

The Violet aggregation countered this scheme with the assertion that it is a mere replica of the British system in which the evils are manifold, especially in that the initiative of the workman is sapped by what are virtually doles. However, Feit pointed out that under the present methods of disorganized charity, these evils are much more serious.

A team consisting of Harry Rothstein '31, Alvin Singer '32, and John Murtagh '31 dropped the decision in a pre-season practice engagement with the Yeshiva College last Thursday evening.

The debaters will engage in their only other contest of the present semester in a radio debate with N. Y. U.

Application For Insignia Must Be Filled Wednesday

Petitions for Uptown Council major and minor insignia must be submitted to the Council at its special meeting on Wednesday, December 24, it was announced at Friday's session.

Owing to the absence of Jerry Kirschbaum '33, chairman of the Insignia committee, the Student Council has not definitely decided by what system candidates for insignia will be considered.

The new point system formulated by Abraham H. Raskin, editor of The Campus, and Hy Miller, president of the Student Council, will be considered at Wednesday's meeting.

CONDEMN STARRING OF MIL SCI ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

training by removing the training facilities for those students who choose military training.

(d) Express our entire approval of the R. O. T. C. courses which are available without compulsion at the College of the City of New York as rendering excellent service to the nation and to the student."

More than eight hundred students have already subscribed their names to the petition being circulated by the men enrolled in advanced military science courses, according to a statement by Al B. Gins '31, leader of the movement.

S. C. Postpones Referendum
The Uptown Student Council decided at a meeting held last Friday, to postpone indefinitely the student referendum on the desirability of any longer including the present military science basic courses among the elective subjects in the curriculum of the College because several unrecognized political organization had distributed circulars in the lockers, urging the students to vote against the continuation of military science at the College, and because the vote would not reflect the correct attitude of the undergraduate body if conducted as scheduled.

Formal presentation of the referendum to the students at the Uptown day session was scheduled for this Wednesday. Although the postponement is indefinite, it is understood that the Student Council will conduct the referendum at some future time.

"The Student Council is not trying to evade the issue," declared George Schwartz, a representative of the Class of '32. "The Social Problems Club, the Military Science department, and the Young Folks' Communists' League (unofficial) have introduced extraneous and irrelevant material into the military science issue through highly dubious and certainly unfair and unauthorized mediums. These things have beclouded the issue, and have consequently rendered a decision by the student body open to attack on the grounds of bias and prejudice.

"To prevent that, the referendum had to be postponed until such time as a truer gauge of student opinion is possible."

Council Summons Al Gins

In an attempt to prevent organizations from influencing undergraduate opinion by unapproved means, the Student Council went on record as condemning all attempts to prejudice the student body on the military science question through unauthorized mediums. College publications alone are recognized as authoritative mediums.

An addendum to this statement provides for letters of censure to be sent to the Social Problems Club and the Military Science department for their activity during the past ten days in regard to the military science issue.

Because of his action in declaring to Prof. Williamson, faculty treasurer of the Union, that the Officers' Club would not in future support any Union of which The Campus was a member, Al B. Gins, president of the club, was summoned to appear before the Council and

ST. NICK WRESTLERS DEFEATED BY M.I.T.

Weakened College Squad Lose 18-16; Seven Matches Decided on Falls

Falls were quite the style as the M.I.T. wrestling team helped usher out the fall by nosing out a weakened Lavender aggregation by an 18-16 score at Cambridge Saturday night.

Three bouts were decided on time advantages, Pete Pittel, squad College matman, losing in one, and Hochhause and Finkelstein winning the others.

Several of the stellar St. Nick Engineer opponent, N. Shea on a formers did not travel to the New England town. This necessitated the juggling of positions by Coach Grossman. However, it was of no avail, and it was the loss of matches in two weights in which fillin were made that caused the loss of the meet.

However, the performance turned in by the College grapplers far outshone the one against the New Englanders last year, when the local wrestlers were pinned under a 23-11 avalanche. As a consequence of this meet, the record for the season thus far is two lost, one tied.

The Lavender matmen who threw their opponents were Acting Captain de Francisc and Irv Grutman, Herman Finkelstein and Red Hochhause won on time advantages in the 125, 145, 161 and heavyweight divisions respectively. Pete Pittel was defeated on a time advantage in the 135 pound class while Pity Schoenbaum, 115 pound match, and Len Mendell, lightweight, were thrown by their antagonists.

DOWNTOWN FIVE DEFEATS EVENING SESSION, 32-25

(Continued from Page 1)

and Trupin sank two long shorts. The score was 23-9 when Coach Liss sent in his second team. Schreiger and Gordon then contributed 6 points to the Evening Session total.

But the losers had something up their sleeves and they sent in three new men whose sole idea was to throw the ball at the basket. The stands were wild as the score mounted steadily under a barrage of Evening Center baskets. With the score 29-25, Hershowitz cut under the basket scored on a beautiful pass from Trupin. A few seconds later the put in a foul shot and victory was assured.

Sam Hershowitz was high scorer for the Downtown team with 9 points. Danny Trupin who had a total of 8 points was tied with Gordon of the losers for next highest honors.

Jayvees Score Victories Over Washington, Morris

(Continued from Page 1)

any angle that would have done justice to several collegiate fives that have this season met the varsity.

Eleven members of the squad saw action Saturday night and nine of that number emerged with their names in the scoring columns and with the tallying well devided among them. Bernie Solomon captured the individual scoring honors with seven points, amassing three clean field goals and one foul shot. George Clemens and lanky Moe Goldman caged three goals apiece. Sandack of Morris led the visitors' score card with six points.

offer proper explanation of his conduct.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday after classes are dismissed at 1 p. m. Gins, president of the Officers' Club will be summoned to appear at that time. According to members of the legislative body, any student who disobeys their summons may be debarred from extra-curricular activities.