# S TO AID ALL TALKS

ology Supervise

poor acoustics of otiations are now speech amplifyto the one which the football field. torium. The meof microphones was tried out in Thursday during

assembly hall paraboloid, and eculiar architecarge number of he voice of the orm is scarcely

remark at the he could "not there is any tus," the medistinct relief

am and Maxfloor. The up in con. course in

neister '30. vy '30, and

be canis nar-

swin?" ter. ter. olleges f view

SE

f in man-

ome cut bу ule

tу, ith

William B. achine as supgifted with

ctrical Enginducted sevie apparatus, a shelf one atisfactory. ith Profests construc-

a friend. your very itics and

to mainlearning ence and students ridicu-

hing so hickory

OMAS ON

will

and Henry of f Apparatus

Rally.

visor of the Inter-Club Council.
Professor haley has issued a call

to all recognized organizations in the Main Center to submit membership lists, to be used for the preparation of the recorder's student activity cards, and for filing in the I. C. C. records. Duplicate copies, which should be typewritten on one side of the paper only, and contain the registered class of each member, are to be deposited with Professor Haley, either personally or through the Faculty Mail Room sometime to-

The records compiled from these lists, along with the records of "U" booklet purchases will now be added to the history of each student, which aiready includes, besides his scholarship ratings, reports on his physical and psychological conditions. The complete record cards will be forwarded with any transcripts to pro-afternoon in room 4M. fessional or graduate schools, and to

#### All Organizations Included

other evidence will be considered. Unofficial lists, such as occasionally appear in the College periodicals, will be given no credence. Each

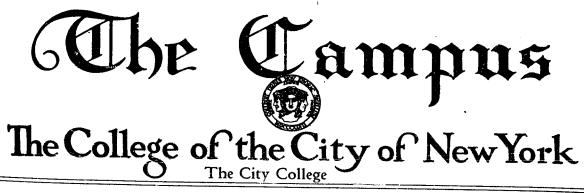
# BUSINESS QUINTET

ng to a schedule released by Paul platform garbed in new uniforms. Fitzgerald, president of the Business Center Athletic Association.

The schedule includes twelve games in all, featuring contests with Brooklyn C. C. N. Y., St. Francis, Arnold, and the team's arch-rival, the Business Center Evening School. The schedule is not as yet complete, everal open dates remaining, and e booked for these dates.

The basket-ball team has changed rom a small select group to the bearers of the fortunes of 23rd | Mr. Kleg has traveled abroad un-Street on the field of athletics, and der the auspices of the United States newly created enthusiasm is very

The first team is not definitely and Saslow fighting for the fifth pos-



NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930

ST. JOHN'S GAME **TOMORROW** IN STADIUM

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Extra-Curricular Activities To Submit Lists of Members For Filing in Office Records

Activity Cards to Contain History of Students' Participation in College Affairs

ST. JOHN'S GAME

VOLUME 47, No. 15

**TOMORROW** 

IN STADIUM

PROF. HALEY IN CHARGE

Records to Be Sent to Professional and Graduate Schools and Prospective Employers

Accurate and complete records of all extra-curricular activities of every student in the Uptown Center of the College will be maintained by the recorder's office, according to the plan announced last Friday, by Professor Owen A. Haley, faculty ad-

Data Part of History

#### prospective employers

These membership lists, will be the only acceptable evidence of a stu-squad, and Leo Heimlich '31, manactivities, it was announced, and no 32. led the cheering. club's roster must be signed by its a year ago, Heimlich praised the president and secretary; other or ringmen for the skill they exhibited ganization's lists by the correspond- when they won the inter-center

(Continued on page 4)

own basketball team will be played ton Square College tomorrow even-

there is a possibility that games may dressed the Downtown Business Ad-

marked. fixed, but Polikoff, Hirskowitz, Katz, and Wolf have played together on it Special Order Announced by Dean Daniel Redmond

November 5, 1930 Notice to the Students of the College:-

Very cordial and friendly relations exist between the College and our neighbor, the Training School for Teachers. However, individual students have at times conducted themselves in a manner displeasing to the school authorities. Notice is hereby given to each student of the College that he is not to enter the Training School for Teachers under any circumstances except upon specific invitation from the Principal or Faculty of the Training School transmitted to the students of the Col lege through a competent officer of the College.

Daniel W. Redmond, Dean

## DOWNTOWN RALLY CHEERS ATHLETES

Basketball and Boxing Coaches Praise Squads Prior to Inital Engagements

To spur the Downtown boxing and basketball teams on to victory in their initial encounters of the season, the students of the Business Center lustily cheered their athletic representatives at a pep rally yesterday

The principal speakers at the funcager of the pugilists. Bob Turetsky

#### Meet Brooklyn Tonight

Sketching the history of the Downtown boxing team from its origin championship last term, and expresvictorious in their opening meet against Brooklyn College tonight.

Liss urged the students to support their team, and confidently de-PLAYS TOMORROW clared that the courtiers would "put up a good fight" against the even-The opening game of the Down- ing session of the N. Y. U. Washing-

#### Kleg, Alumnus, Speaks at Downtown B.A.S.

ministration Society on the subject Wednesday, at one o'clock.

Lahor Department. He quoted from by the accuracy with which he mir- the High School of Commerce. reports issued by the U.S. Immigra- rors his times. "The art of expres-

## LAVENDER ALUMNI GAIN MANY OFFICES IN STATE ELECTION

Richard H. Mitchell '38 and Bernard L. Shientay '04 Chosen for Supreme Court

ALL BUT ONE DEMOCRATS FACULTY IS ENTHUSIASTIC Roeder, Watson '08, Sirovich '02

Quinn and Spencer Successful in Tuesday's Balloting Thirteen former City College students, all but one of them Democrats, the Democratic party in last Tues-Their offices range Monday. day's voting. from Supreme Court Justice to Assemblyman.

Richard H. Mitchell '88, running with the endersement of the Republican party, and Bernard L. Shientag, '04, both of whom were recommended by the Citizen's Union in its the Supreme Court Bench by overwhelming majorities.

Roeder Is Successful Republican Jehial M. Roeder, Republican, who entered Law School before receiving his degree at the College, and James S. Watson '08, were elected Municipal Court Justices for the Ninth and Tenth districts of Manhattan.

Two of the five alumni candidates. for Congress were victorious, Dr. William J. Sirovich '02, in the 14th district and Martin J. Kennedy in the 18th district.

term, and is known as the "Father ity Stocks?"

of the Hudson River Bridge." Hofstadter Gains Assembly Seat (Continued on page 3)

#### PROGRAM REFUNDS READY

same as soon as possible.

## DOWNTOWN B. A. S. PUBLISHES INITIAL ISSUE OF BULLETIN

Number Dedicated to Dean Edwards, Who Is Among Noted Contributors

Large Sales Indicate Student Body's Approval of Business Society

The long-awaited initial issue of the newly printed Business Bulletin, were elected to public office in the the organ of the Business Adminisphenomenal landslide registered by tration Society of the Downtown Branch, made its appearance last

#### Dedicated to Edwards

Dean George W. Edwards, to whose inspiring leadership the magazine is dedicated, in his article or "The International Business Crisis" assumes a very pessimistic attitude towards the current financial and pre-election report were reelected to economic conditions in Europe and the Americas. He points out that the present worldwide business depression cannot be attributed, as many have been led to believe, to one particular factor but rather to a combination of factors-political, social, and economic.

The other contributors to the periodical are Leland Rex Robinson, president of the Second Internation-

on "The Investment Trust in the Bear Market." Dr. A. M. Sakolski, economist for the banking firm of The State Senate will have two ses "Early American Land Companformer College men among its memies"; and Mark Wolff. C. P. A. and bers this year, Elmer F. Quinn, re-presenting the 12th Manheitan dis-land Commence of the manner of the land Commence of the land Com and Co., members of the New York ing team into inter-collegiate comtrict, and A. Spencer Feld, the 20th Stock Exchange, who contributes an tion were Coach Sam Liss '28, for- Mr. Feld is now serving his third article on "What Price Public Util-

Students Publish Researches In the Student Section of the Bus-The force of the Democratic incss Bulletin are published the resween, which was strong enough to sults of the investigations of the Redefeat Louis Lefkowitz, running for search Department, an organization reelection to the Assembly in the sponsored by the Business Administration Society to compile data on various business and economic questions submitted by students and Refunds for refused program members of the faculty. A current hanges are ready, according to Dr. business book and periodical digest Organizations which come under sed the hope that they would be Morton Gottschall, Recorder. Stu-titled "At The Reviewing Stand" aldents have been requested to call for so appears in the Student Section. It is conducted by Max Broder.

#### POETS HOLD MIRROR TO NATURE, SAYS ERSKINE IN VERGIL SPEECH

morating the 2000th anniversary of the birth of the poet Vergil to a predominantly feminine audience assembled at the School of Business sembled at the School of Business Wednesday evening.

the author of "The Private Life of written.

Troy" and "Adam and Eve" "Vergil knew nothing about our bed no prophetic know-

ness of a poet could be measured and we can read in it, even about meaning, the people are right and the phisticated.

against the Washington Square Colling. Turetsky surprised the audience digmined—delivered the fourth and clared that the mission of the poet Stuber '32 and Frank last of a series of lectures comme- is not to portray nature but to hold will vie for honors.

Since human nature does not

than to hear about the author of the country, and had no prophetic know-"Aeneid," broke into appreciative tit- ledge of the medieval church, Chris-"Business and Social Service" last ters at references to Helen, or to tianity, Columbus discovering Amerthe love of Anthony and Cleopatra. ica, or of the High School of Com-Erskine declared that the great- merce, but he saw in the "Aeneid,"

# Weakened Lavender Gridmen **Encounter Indians Tomorrow** In Final Home Game of Year

Downtown Lunch Counter Delays Opening to Monday

Because of the unforseen deay in the plumbing work, the cafeteria at the School of Business will not open until next Monday, it was announced by Mrs. Early, Downtown dietician and

The cafeteria, situated on the eastern half of the tenth floor, directly opposite the faculty grill, is intended for the joint use of School of Business and Townsend Harris students. The lunchroom will sell a large variety of sandwiches, cold drinks, desserts and hot dishes.

## LAVENDER BOXERS TO MEET BROOKLYN

Downtown and Main Pugilists Combine to Form First Varsity

A united Lavender boxing team comes to grips tonight at 8:30 p. m. with the Brooklyn College team in the Commerce Center gym. The al Securities Corporation, who writes Downtown squad, victors last year Ned Schwartz and Tartarsky and in the intramurals, has been somewhat strengthened by the addition of several of the main center pugilists. The encounter will be the initial meet of the season and will et the same time mark the entrance for the first time of a St. Nick hox-

#### Bouts in Three Classes

Boxing honors will be contested in three weights. In the 115 lb. clas Heimlick '31, Fisher '33 and Fiedler 33, the latter from the Main Cener, will represent the College. Irvng Blasher '33, inter class champion, Len Levinson '33, and Pigiano '34, the latter a main center boy, will compete in the 125 lb. division.

Vincent O'Shea '33, Ben Agrado '33, and Max Littman '33, all of the Commerce center, are the entrants in the 135 lb. class. O'Shea, last year, was the runner-up in his weight; Marino, his team-mate, obtained the first prize when the two had to toss up, because team-mates are not permitted to compete against

Finally, in the 145 lb. and last John Erskine-witty, urbane, and poet is wrong. Shakespeare de- against Brooklyn College, George class which the Lavender will send OFFICE TO ISSUE

#### Bureau Offers Jobs To Experienced Grads

Mr. Michael Kleg, an alumnus, His listeners, mostly young girls which we find in great poetry are as applicable now as they were when work in the author of "The Private Life of the author of the aut corporation located in New York, yellow group specialization card. New Jersey, Indiana, has been received at the College employment elective card the subjects he desires bureau, Director Al Rose announced Wednesday.

Such positions may lead ultimately filing the cards are: to factory management and therefore present excellent opportunities to men interested in the type of tion Commission and briefly sketched sion, in music, or in words, does not modern poet to express our times, comptroller of the Company is ex-"There is hardly any need for a work, Mr. Rose declared. The the history of immigration in this consist of expressing ourselves. The since Vergil did it so adequately in pected to arrive in the city any day ber 25 country. He analyzed the hetero- great poets have expressed not them- the 'Aencid.' The audience for which now and will consider all applicaand Wolf have played together on it geneous population of New York acan and Saslow fighting for the fifth post cording to its occupations and qualibe held at the Chrysler Building.

# Coach Parker Predicts Hard Fight

for College Team in Coming Battle VETERANS OUT OF GAME

Figowitz; Schneer, Weiner, Eisenberg, Schwartz, Tartarsky to Be Missing Tomorrow

With seven regulars on the sidelines because of injuries suffered in the Manhattan and Massachusetts Aggies games, the Lavender eleven will take the field against Ray Lynch's rugged St. John's Indians fomorrow at Lewisohn Stadium very much the underdog in its attempt to gain metropolitan "little three" grid-

iron honors. For as Coach Parker put it after practice the night before last, "This will be a tough game. St., John's lost to St. Thomas last week, but that doesn't mean a thing. The Redmen have a much stronger team than Manhattan and we're in about as poor shape physically as we can possibly

#### Still More Gone

"We thought we had bad luck when we lost Figowitz, Schneer and Eisenberg for the Manhattan game, but possibly without Rubin and Atkins."

Although Doctor Parker is known for his Gildobian prophecies he doesn't seem to have exaggerated matters one whit in saying that "this viil be a tough game." For while Parker will feel the los of the three ends, Schwartz, Tartarsky and Rubin, badly enough, it is in the center of the line that he is hit worst.

With Weiner who has surprised everyone by his stellar play at center, and Atkins, one of the best guards who has ever played on a St. Nick line both on the bench nursing injuries, what has been hitherto the strongest part of the forward wall will probably be the first to buckle under the powerful St. John's running attack.

Schneer Probable Starter About the only hopeful note in the prospects of the Lavender for tomorrow is the almost assured return of Harry Schneer to the backfield and the possibility that Abe Margolies, star lineman and "Red" Stevens,

# (Continued on page 4)

ELECTIVE CARDS Elective cards and schedules of elective subjects for next term may be obtained now at the office, accroding to a recent announcement. These schedules will be issued to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and graduate students in technology. It

The student is to indicate on the to take next term, unitting the particular section. The last days for

Lower sophomores-Monday, November 24

Upper sophomores-Monday, November 24 Lower Juniors-Tuesday, Novem-

Upper juniors-Tuesday, Novem-Seniors, graduates — Wednesday, November 26

# The Campus College of the City of New York

"News and Comment"

Volume 47, No. 15 Friday, Nov. 7, 1930

FOUNDED IN 1907

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO., 155 Wooster Street, New York City, Telephone Spring 6612 offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgecombe 8408

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

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

E. Schwartz '31 Leo T. Goodman '31 Morton Liftin '31 Arthur Karger '23 Nolan Thrope '31 Aaron Addelston '32 Samuel S, Ellman '32 Felix Ocko '33 Anthony Terino '32 NEWS BOARD

Irwin Sma'bach 31
Victor Bukinik 32
Alexander Faber 32
Alexander Faber 33
Benjamin Dreyer 33
Bayld Grand 33
Richard Greenblatt 33
Benjamin Konowitz 33
Benjamin Konowitz 33
Harry Rosenfeld 33
Bernard Lavine 34
Bernard Silventa 34
Bernard Silventa 34
Bernard Silventa 34
Harry Weinstein 34
Harry Weinstein 33
Harry Rosenfeld 33
Bernard Zobler 34
Bernard Silventa 33
Harry Rosenfeld 33
Bernard Solventa 34
Bernard Solventa 33
Bernard Solventa 34
Bernard Solventa 33
Bernard Solventa 34
Bernard Solventa 33
Bernard Solventa 33
Bernard Solventa 34
Bernard Solventa 33
Bernard Solventa 34
Bernard Harkon Bernard Solventa 34
Bernard

Morris Rosenblatt (31 Staney Eisenberg (34 Michael Cherney 32 Julius Levitas (34 Nathan Benson (54 Charles Keichman (34 CONTRIBUTING BOARD

Murray H. Ratner '32 Robert W. Shepard '33 Jugue Editor:

Arthur Karger '33

#### ON MARRYING A HUNTER WENCH

REQUENTLY in the columns of the Hunter Bulletin there are some excellent and amusing things, but our favorite department is "Personals Here announcements of the engagements and marriages of Hunter wenches are printed. Marriages, we have inferred, are news at Hunter and not at this College-they will forgive us the commonplace-because it still is an achievement for the wench to hook a man.

is aggressive, calculating, and hopes she is selfsufficient. Similarly the guys at this College are marry clinging, handsome persons and retain real line-forcing. their own independence; one to cultivate her shrill-voiced, giggly gill-friends, the other to keep his cruising capacity: for a Hunter wench to marry one of us is like adding ketchup to tomato ficult to live on the sporadic earnings of a kitchen stove. teacher-in-training and a section-manager in

A profounder consideration of the subject convinces us that the foregoing is unpatriotic. The establishment of co-education at the Business Center necessitates our boosting the home product. We are even in favor of a protective tariff.

### OUR LAST STRONGHOLD TAKEN

ADVOCATES of co-education as a valuable stimulant of scholastic endeavor have sprung up in our own austerely masculine surroundings, it appears from two interviews in recent numbers of The Campus.

Co-eds one gathers, far from being distracting iences during recitation hours, come to school with serious intention to study, and make that intention stronger among men students. They have an uplifting effect on social and academic standards, they are apt to be more punctilious in performing their assignments, they seldom lay down a knotty task undone, and they offer men keen

We are honest. Therefore we apologize. We have wronged our N. Y. U. brethren, and observed them with eyes of prejudice. Conceding them a more practiced ease in provinces that their gentle associates dominate, we have considered our obeisance thereby complete, and without further ado have assigned our City College supremacy in the field that is supposed to thrive best when unhampered by the eternal distracting influence. To lapse into the denotative, we have underrated woman's value as an incentive, and held an absolutely unhampered institution, such as Hunter or City College, primarily the place for students. And the observations in five schools. which we thought conclusively supported that conclusion, have been proved, we presume by more influential opinion, to be false. Beg pardon.

of.

af

O'

ya<sup>,</sup>

adi

to

# Garqoyles

A NOTE IN LOGICAL REALISM

BE sure it is for what you were I grieve, Not what you are; for what in having been Can be no more......I must be joyous seen And joyous think and feel-I must go out High soaring in the mind, create and shout Again. I must for peace of self retrieve This least content. I must be cleansed whole Of that seared past which ashed to death In life too blazing free and creed Impaled by age and all the ages ..... Heed The sapient host who in esctatic breath Exalt a more eternal realm of soul?

Oh fool, to think what was is thence no more! For that which having been is evermore. **JANUS** 

And that is the sufficient reason for the whole olumn. You see, readers gentle and lowbrow, Janus wrote fourteen lines. And when one writes fourteen lines, whether it's a sonnet or not, one has them printed. But then he went to Europe (he's just about getting off the boat now) and if we delay printing it any more we won't know where to send it, because he's staying at the Hotel Palace in Budapest only two weeks. So we're waylaying Mr. Polonsky's Carroll a spell.

You may take those fourteen lines for what they're worth. No matter what our opinion of his taste for symbolic logic, we surely cannot disagree with his charmng taste in vermilion.

#### FOURTEEN MORE LINES (On a birthday)

It's all just as it ever was. One more Of these revolving circles ends tonight And then another starts. What lies in store Is idle questioning, inane despite Of what the past near-score of years has taught: That trifles and immensities annoy With equal weight; that expectation fraught With dreams of future bliss is bound to clay The dream's fulfillment.

Only retrospect Distills what's finest of a treasured hour. So each, meek-plodding year can but reflect Old joys that newer sorrows cannot sour. Eternal flow to static minds lay claim But flux to one who flows is e'er the same. MELPOMENE

Of late a predominance in this column of the names of City College men has tickled us a paternal comment or two. Because we're older than Poor feller. Santayana and his eronies in Phrenomightily; for judging by their conversation, one you-just a bit. I suppose it's a boy, in spite of the would believe that the Fiunter and City College name, because when girls experience a hirthday, if products are incompatible. The Hunter wench it's that kind of a one, they go off in a corner and have a swell cry. Or take it out on the most susceptible boy friend. I admire that run-on octet. And old Procrusshrewd, assertive, and independent. Both pride tes didn't do a better job on the tourist berths on poor themselves upon their opportunistic outlook and Leo Abraham's (Janus') Majestic than you did with a want to marry tangible incomes. Both intend to couple of those rhymes. But just wait til you see some

#### LEST WE FORGET

Mr. Io Kapstein, of Providence, reminds us that he just loves checkers. Yes, he has checkers and milk salad. So it is pleasant to find their professed every morning, and when his Aunt Gussie died they prudence belied by intermarriage. It must be dif-

> Elliot's only a freshman. But he's get sensibilities already. He's afraid for his soul, and is thinking of running away from it all, But he's really efficient, and if he learns to control that rarin' style he'll get a good job on The Campus yet maybe. Listen:

"These scientists give us no rest. Take death and the atomic theory.

"I have the conviction that after the undignified scurry and futile heartaches of life, death with its sinking into non-existence will be bliss. The joy of remaining passive, unable to think, not bothered by the fight for life! What pleasure to be a piece of iron, a stone, or a chunck of glass!

"And now they tell us, these scientific boys, that a piece of iron is not passive. These pests declare that iron is in reality not iron, but a whooping, dizzving mass of whirling, crashing, exploding, hery little devils, tearing around and around in a mad and senseless rush.

"No use being a piece of iron now. couldn't sleep nights with all that rush and bustle and crackling going on! We'll have the demon's own time trying to escape being forced into a life after death by those annoying scientificos."

#### A NOTE IN NEO-PLATONISM '(which we'll own up to)

Until we see calm amity recede before the' unsettling warmth of stronger winewhen, as we walk, arms leap to intertwine and glance from eye to eye will vaguely breed unease-until a kiss will sear, and plead for immortality, as we enshrine two souls on lips ecstatic-ler's resign ourselves to joys blind passion won't impede.

Til then we'll amble on, and, insolent, we'll tumble castles of our own conceit. Misdeeds one must with thrilling art repent to keep a damsel's fancy-free smiles sweet. There's time to love-nor say I'm underfond

Perhaps I won't admit the cherished bond.

#### 23rd STREET

STUDENTS at the 23rd Street Center, housed as they are in a modern skyscraper situated in the heart of the business district have long felt the need for some means of simple and wholesome entertainment.

Conscious of its duty to its readers and always prepared to battle for their interests, this column suggests that ping pong tables be installed in room 206. On the surface, this blunt suggestion appears as if we were asking too much. But after giving this matter, as we have done, brief but, nevertheless, careful study and after having taken into consideration the many benefits that will accrue to the students from this game, you will find that we are, on the other hand, asking very little of the college authorities.

Ping pong, despite the advent of miniature golf, is rapidly becoming the great national indoor pastime. And this columnist feels positive that the social as well as physical well being of the School of Business students would greatly prosper by the introduction of this very amusing

Recently, we were drawn into a conversation on the lack of diversion at the Downtown Branch due to the absence of a campus and to our astonishment we were informed that a game such as

ping pong would be advantageous because, quoting the observer, "it would keep the fellows from indulging in the alrendy famous bridge games?"

In spite of the fact that the feminine invasion of 23rd Street has already had its real noticeable effect upon the minds easily susceptible to the effeminate ways, this columnist has always been notoriously opposed to any movement or factor that would in any way tend to make mollycoddles of the male students. Bridge is, undoubtedly, a game for the fair and weaker sex. It offers them a real good epportunity to exercise their already overexercised tongues. Just try to picture for yourself a group of the future business executives cuddled around one of these folding contraptions, now called bridge tables and discussing between bids and plays, not the coming football games, not the stock market but what Jimmy will wear at Peggy's coming out party and that Tom's red

ties are not at all becoming.

When such a condition is in existence among the real redblooded he-men of the college, it is certainly high time that the officials intervened and in the role of good samaritans rescued the students from their sad

The cry from now on at 23rd Street should be:-

"We want ping pong tables." And the cry should be much louder than the howl raised by children when they "cry for Castoria."

Charles Reichman

### SUKOENIG '27 MAKES HIT

That Sidney Sukoenig '27, whose first New York concert was favorably received by the audience at Carnegie Hall last Sunday evening, is an artist in the making was the consensus of opinion of the metropolitan musical

According to Olin Downes, of the N. Y. Times. "Sukoenig is a virtuoso in the making."

#### Madden and Mac Donnell's Drug Store BROADWAY and 139th STREET

THE IDEAL PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO EAT A DELICIOUS LUNCH

SANDWICHES

SODAS



# FOOTBALL IN THE COUNTRY

The football news in The Sun is written by the largest staff of football experts in the country. Most of them are college men and many of them are former gridiron stars. They know football. And they know how to make their reports interesting . . . Joe Vila, George Trevor, Grantland Rice, Edwin B. Dooley, Lawrence Perry, Frank Graham—these are a few of the experts that make The Sun's football pages the best in New York . . . .

EVERY YEAR THE SUN PICKS THE ALL. AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM



THE LARGEST STAFF OF FOOTBALL EXPERTS IN THE COUNTRY

**OS**7

brancl to Dr dresse in the day. States addres evening "In

branch "over ted Sta chains ations, broken banks i

> The pendent to chair ter, and plied b that ar central ped to r larger b "Becar

> > striction

Dr. Osti develope bank; th owned b Bank sto conveyed stockhold ing comp stock, th in the co under th groups, o in theory

LAVE PRE

With to w their riers are Metropolit will be he Cortlandt pion N. Y expected. tan, Colum

Last Sat dalers lost ever, the t vices of Ca variably le runners ac hattan's v is a much strength o set a dizz run but tir finished in four minute year's recor 26 to 29.

Colle Last year place in th while Colum 24 and Mar With a grea aided by Ho and Kaplan ter its ranki hattan both which are On the other its star Joe pear to be aggregation.

all becoming. condition is in the real redof the college, it h time that the ned and in the maritans rescued rom their sad

g pong tables." hould be much howl raised by they "cry for s Reichman

MAKES HIT

coenig '27, whose ert was favorably ience at Carnegie ening, is an artist the consensus of ropolitan musical

Downes, of the

Store

AT A

SODAS

OSTROLENK SPEAKS AT BUSINESS FORUM

Discusses Breakdown of Unit Bank System by New Government Policy

to Dr. Bernard Ostrolenk, who addressed the Business Policy Forum States Senator from New York, will address the Forum next Monday

"In spite of the prohibition of branch banking," said Dr. Ostrolenk, "over six thousand banks in the Uni- tackle on the Brooklyn Varsity. participated in the high hurdles, win- its violation of the provision that it ent unit banks, but are grouped in that season, and at present he is Paul is Vice-president of Track and class of '33. Its failure in this rechains of holding companies, corpor- filling in at center, a position which Field, honorary society of the cinder- spect moved the committee to notify ations, partnerships, or individuals. needs the "beef" which Steve unmis-The theory of the local unit bank has takably possesses, and which does broken down in 25 per cent of the banks in the United States.

#### Caused Rise of Chains

The breakdown has been caused, Dr. Ostrolenk pointed out, by the business revolution that has taken place in merchandising. "The independent retail stores have given way to chain stores; electricity, gas, water, and transportation are now supplied by public utility corporations that are state-wide or regional in character. The financing of these enterprises, once a profitable outlet for investment of the funds of the local banks, is now being done by central banking institutions, equipped to render adequate service to the larger business units.

"Because of federal and state restrictions against branch banking," Dr. Ostrolenk continued, "there has developed the chain bank or group bank; that is, a group of banks owned by a holding company, a group of individuals or by one personnot a bank as in branch banking. Bank stock is property and can be conveyed legally; hence when a bank stockholder is approached by a holding company to sell or exchange his season of 1929 alternated at guard stock, there is no legal way of check- and fullback. His sincere efforts and ing such transactions as may result cooperation added to his playing abilin the concentration of several banks under the ownership of individuals. groups, or corporations. In law and Red was also a member of the Track in theory these banks are independ-

## LAVENDER HARRIERS PREPARE FOR MEET

to their credit, the Lavender harriers are busy preparing for the College radio hours, initiated last Metropolitan Championships which will be held on November 15 at Van Cortlandt Park. Last year's champion N. Y. U. again has a powerful team, but an interesting contest is expected, with the Coilege, Manhattan, Columbia and the Violet entered.

overwhelming score of 19 to 48. However, the team was without the ser- and faculty members, and individvices of Captain Bullwinkle, who in- ual students with ability. variably leads the other Lavende: is across the finish line. Manhattan's victory over the Lavender is a much better index of the strength of the team. Bullwinkle set a dizzy pace for most of the run but tired towards the end and sixth district, by the slight majority finished in third place. However, of 50 votes, despite his endorsement four minutes were cut from last by the Citizen's Union, was not able year's record as the Green triumphed to carry Albert Wald into office

College Third Last Year

place in the Mets with 68 points, while Columbia had 31. N. Y. U. 24 and Manhattan was last with 87. With a greatly improved Bullwinkle aided by Hollander, Steckler, Popick and Kaplan the team hopes to better its ranking. N. Y. U. and Manhattan both have all-veteran teams which are favorites for the race. On the other hand Columbia has lost received the approval, though not the its star Joe Hagen and doesn't ap-poar to be as strong as their 1929 had for his opponent Benjamin

## Establishment of Business Center Causes No Drop in Main Athletics

By Milton Sandberg

The departure of the School of a gold football and has two major Business and Civic Administration and one minor letter for his work from St. Nicholas Heights, in 1929, on the gridiron and a minor letter did not affect materially the status for his work on the track. Although were engaged in athletic activities uptown, continued in these activities although their removal from Main

Many Business Men on Grid Team This season finds the 23rd St. not require brillian: footwork. by two men Harry Smith '31 and

Another stellar player on this year's football team is Moe Dulberg the undefeated 1928 Jayvee team. Last season found Moe filling in at halfback on the Varsity.

Heistein Former Business Man

Both Sam Heistein and "Red" Dubinsky, co-captains of this year's eleven are Business Center men. Although they graduated last year, they are now taking post-graduate courses at the Main Center. Captains Heistein and Dubinsky are not exclusively gridicon men. Although, it is true, they have gained the major part of their popularity by their fine work on the football field, both men have seen active service in other lines of endeavor.

Heistein has received a gold football and has received two varsity letters in football and one in wrest-

Dubinsky Formerly Brooklyn Back

Red Dubinsky came to the Keightseleven after having been Brooklyn's star fullback in 1927. He played in this position in 1928, and during the ity won him recognition and he was elected captain of the 1990 eleven.

#### Radio Programs To Be Resumed

With the intention of bringing a more diversified and improved type of broadcast over larger dutions the Rad'. Committee, under the aus-With two definite and no victories pices of Upsilon Epsilon Omicron, will continue to offer the program of year. Students who wish to aid the College in establishing relations with the public, and who have ability of any sort are requested to apply by letter to Jerry Mitzner '30, at the College News Bureau, in room 704.

Listed on the weekly programs of Last Saturday, the College hill and last Spring were the various dalers lost to R. P. I. at Troy by the branches of the College dramatic groups, prominent alumni, trustees

#### THIRTEEN COLLEGE ALUMNI SUCCEED IN ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

against the opposition of Samuel H. Hofstadter in the seventeenth sena-Last year the Lavender took third torial district. Mr. Hofstadter, who won by some two hundred odd votes, has been called by the Citizens Union the city's chief legislative asset.

David Paris, Benjamin Mittler, Edward Coughlin and Jacob H. Livingston, all former pre-laws at the College were elected to the Assembly. Mr. Livingston, who was a candidate for reelection, and who Glickfield, also a former student.

#### DOWNTOWN PAPERS ANNOUNCE PROGRESS Team. In all, Red has been awarded

Placing special emphasis on a desire to see School of Business perio-A federal-regulated system of of athletes who had played on Var-this season is not yet over, Red has ary excellence, the Downtown Pubdicals set a high standard of literbranch banking has replaced the unit bank in the United States, according to this time. Those students who playing. Fitzgerald High Jumper and Hurdler date.

Another outstanding performer One of the major tasks of the Center was promoted to the Assoin the School of Business last Mon-Center hindered them in no small Paul Fitzgerald, president of the supervise the issuance of the two from downtown, in another field, is committee thus far has been to ciate Board. The following Uptown Downtown A. A., mentber of the class papers, The Sun and the track team. He has received three Thirty-Forum. The latter publica-Varsity letters for his work. Paul tion brought out its initial number Center well represented on the gri-held the College record of 5 feet without providing a Constitution. It diron. Steve Rhodie '32, has been 11 inches in high jumping until it has already been notified of its dereplaying on the team since last sea- was broken by Fred Babor with a liction. The Sun proved deliquent in son, before which he held down jump of six feet 1-4 inch. Paul also several respects. Most notable was Steve gave a fine exhibition at tackle ning two first places this last season. present news of interest only to the the editor, who has promised to re-The swimming team is represented medy matters in the next issue.

Another importnat duty devolving Murray Gartner '31. Smith swam in upon the committee this term has the 50-yard dash and in the relay, been the distribution of the School who played at end and halfback on in the 150-yard back-stroke and the the Evening Division submits its re-440-yard freestyle swims. He has port, a complete accounting of the received varsity letter in the sport. sales thus far will be rendered.

### Eleven Appointed To Campus Board

Eleven appointments to the News Board and one promotion to the Associate Board of the Campus were announced yesterday, after each candidate for the reportorial staff had received a personal inter-

Max Benko '31 of the Downtown men were appointed to the News Board: H. Leon Bryan '34, Morton S. Goldstein '34, Sanford Greenblatt '34, Harold Lavine '34, Benjamin Schwartz '33, Bernard Schwartzberg '34, Max Seigel '34, Harold Spielman '34, Louis E. Teitelbaum '34 and Maurice M. Wasserman '34, and Leon Zitver '34.

The appointments follow a course in journalism standards and practices conducted by Ben Nelson '31, News Editor.

DOWNTOWN NET TOURNEY The second semi-annual Tennis tournament of the Commerce Center, sponsored by the Downtown Tennis Club, is well under way. The entries have far exceeded those of last

F. ENDERS

1618 Amsterdam Avenue The Improved Sandwich for the Discriminating Student

LET'S EAT AT THE KENMORE HALL PHARMACY 145 EAST 23rd STREET

(Directly opposite the College)

Special Students Luncheon 45c.

EVERY DAY

Fountain and Tea Room Service After Basketball Games and Boxing Matches

Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It

WIEGAND'S PHARMACY

1611 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

Corner 142nd Street

# ANT THE

# Lou Little

Head Coach, Columbia University

writes daily about

# **FOOTBALL**

The Evening World

**L**VERY major event in the realm of football is carefully analyzed and commented upon by this master strategist of the gridiron.

By following the daily articles of Lou Little you not only increase your enjoyment of the game, but are in a position to discuss its ramifications with the knowledge of an expert.

The Evening World

Supreme in Sports





## SUPREME IN SPORTS

Vincent One of the country's best known commentators on the events of the sporting world, whose daily column numbers its followers by the thousands.

Burris Creator of one of the most Jenkins popular sporting cartoons in the newspaper field. The daily panorama of sports in picture form.

William Equally at home on the polo field, gridiron and diamond, Abbott's reporting smacks of the real atmosphere of the sporting world out-of-doors

Joseph Every lover of horse-flesh knows O'Shea's brilliant race-O'Shea descriptions as the product of a follower of the track fortified with the experience of years.

Ed Van A seasoned veteran of the "press-box," whose measured opinion commands the respect of every devotee of the current sports of the moment.

Arthur While primarily an expert on the varied phases of the base-Mann ball world, a readable and interesting follower of all sporting events of importance.

#### PARKERMEN TO ENCOUNTER INDIANS ON HOME GROUNDS

(Continued from page 1) hard-plunging backfield, may be out of the Indians' line-up.

Because of the defection of so many forwards the composition of the Heights line is very much in doubt. "Hank" Berger and Murray Gerenstein, both of whom shone against Manhattan will probably hold down the end berths with Heistein and Vance alongside them as tackles.

If Atkins does not play it is unknown who will replace him but the other guard position has been definitely garnered by Joe Rosenbloom one of the most dependable men on the squad. Either Rhodie or "Skee" Schiffman will replace Weiner at center, but whoever it is will have a big job to holdown.

Starting in the College backfield will be Dubinsky, Schlessinger, Schneer or Mondschein, and Kaplowitz while "Mac" Miller will probably break into the game before the final whistle.

To the 5000 or 6000 football en-Lewisohn Stadium to capacity tomorrow the game with the much vaunted nothing more nor less than an opportunity for a badly battered Col lege eleven to annex that highly coveted metropolitan "little three" championship.

#### "Last Time" of Seven

But to at least seven men on the team the encounter with the Redmen bears a much greater significance than that, for these seven will be making their last appearance uation and everyone of them will be out there to win, injuries or no in-

The seven, Co-captains "Red" Dubinsky and Sam Heistein, Joe Rosenbloom, Murray Figowitz, Tommy At- dium of weeding out the unfit. kins, Julie Rubin and "Skee" Schifbecome so familiar to them.

-LISTEN IN-

Grantland Rice - E-Famous Sports Champions - Coca-Cola Orchostra - E-ray Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. - Cosat to Cosat NBC Network

1

af

adı

Mud in Lewisohn Stadium Drives Parkermen to Oval

Due to the fact that the Stadium was but one solid mass of mud, Coach Harold Parker had the football squad work out in the gym Wednesday for about an hour. The team was moved over to Jasper Oval because it could not work well in the cramped quarters of the gym.

# DEVISES NEW PLANS

A new plan for the selection of members to the Dramatic Society has been adopted for this and future terms, according to an announcement by Morton Liftin '31, president of

The new plan will make it necessary for students desiring to take thusiasts who are expected to fill the part in any of the performances to be elected into the society before they are permitted to try for a role. Indians from across the bridge means | Elections will be made through a preliminary hearing by the committee on dramatics of the Public Speaking Department.

immediately, and will be in applica- quet rooms of the Hotel Benjamin tion before the society casts its next Franklin, in Philadelphia.

President Robinson has been in one-act play. It will not affect the casts of the first two plays to be

This revision in the rules of the Pramatic Society has been necessibefore the home fans prior to grad- tated, according to Morton Liftin, by the increased student interest in dramatics. The new systems will eliminate expenditure of time and will allow the director to select the fittest without going through the te-

The new plan will give the Draman will don their Lavender uniforms matic Society a working group of for the last time at Haverford next about twenty members. Each memweek far from the broad expanse of ber will be on the file of the society the Stadium whose colonnades have and will be informed when tryouts lare to be held.

-a brief pause

for station

announcement

Delicious and Refreshing

that refreshes

Stand by everybody! for Coca-Cola broadcast-

ing a program of delicious refreshment from

every ice-cold glass and bottle. Operating

on a frequency of nine million drinks a day.

The happiest, shortest cut to refreshment is

the brief pause for Coca-Cola. The drink that

tunes in with all places, times, occasions and moods. The easiest-to-take setting-up exercise ever invented, while its delightful, tin-

rling taste will provide you with one of

The Coca-Cols Company, Atlanta, Ga.

life's great moments.

the Pause

#### Water Polo Team To Engage Y.M.C.A.

An almost entirely veteran waterpolo team will get its first taste of competition when it meets the Twen-ty-third Street "Y" in a practice game tonight, just five weeks before its first intercollegiate meet.

The probable college line-up will he: Irv Weinstock and Milt Feinberg. forwards, Captain Jesse Sobel, center forward, Sam Samuelson and Artie Nolan, backs, and Mel Cuba, goalie. The last named is the only non-veteran of the sextet. However, it is possible that, due to a cold. Sobel. second high scorer of the I.S.A. last year, may not see action tonight. In that case, one of the newcomers of an unusually promising squad, which was recently cut to twenty, will take nis place.

The "Y" water-polo squad consists mainly of St. Nick alumni. Among the players are Paul Gretch, captain of the '28 squad. Hal Schnurrer, who captained the '25 sextet, and

#### ROBINSON TO CONCLUDE CONVENTION ADDRESSES

President Frederick B. Robinson will be the closing speaker at the final session of the annual convention of the Association of Urban Univer-This ruling will become effective sities, to be held tonight in the ban-

Philadelphia since Wednesday evengiven this term, which are now filled ing in attendance at the convention, whose ordinary sessions have been neld in Houston Hall of the University of Pennsylvania.

#### **BUSINESS CLUB MEETS**

At last Monday's meeting of the German Club of the Downtown Center the following officers were elected: J. Silberman, president; J. Singer, vice-president; Miss Anita Axel, secretary and H. Newman, treasurer.

Meetings are held on every second and fourth Monday of the month at one o'clock in room 710.

#### PROF. HALEY CALLS FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR CARDS

(Continued from Page 1) the scope of the new ruling include, besides all regularly chartered clubs, fraternities, class honor associations, such as Soph Skull, the Student Council, class councils, the Athletic Association, managers and members of the various teams, publications staffs, the staffs of the Concert Bureau and similar organizations, the orchestra, R.O.T.C. Band and Glee

# **CCNY**

St. John's

Don Skene is covering the C.C.N.Y.-St. John's game for the New York Herald Tribune. Don't miss his colorful, living story. It appears exclusively in the

#### NEW YORK Herald Tribune

Sunday, November 9

In every college town there is one *outstanding* smoking tobacco

#### At Illinois it's ~

ALONG Green Street, where A campus leaders stroll . . in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign . . . there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

A pipe-Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth — all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their verdict: try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop-15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

#### **EDGEWORTH** SMOKING TOBACCO

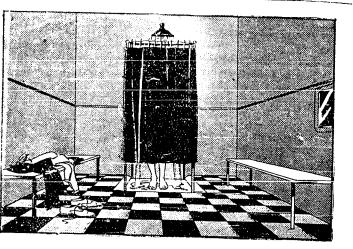
Edgeworth is a blend of fine old bur-leys, with its natu-ral savor enhanced rai savor enhanced by Edgeworth's dis-tinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edge-worth anywhere in two for ms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Star" "All' Rubbed' and ring Slice." All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin 300 GOOD SEATS \$1

"I had the time of my life. And so will you have the time of yours. Don't miss it.".....

#### -Robert Littell, The World LYSISTRATA

Westman, Eric Dressler, Hope Emerson, Ruth Garland, Jerome Lawier, The Humphrey-Weidman Dancers and 70 others.

44th St. Theatre West of Broadway. Eves. 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40



# Bare feet on damp floors may give you "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

N the floors of showers and locker rooms, there the to boil socks 15 minutes to kill little ringworm parasite that causes "Athlete's Foot" is right at home. Tinea trichophyton is the name, and in colleges as far apart as California and Pennsylvania it has been found that 50% of the men have it. Again, the U.S. Public Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time."

"Athlete's Foot," golfer's foot, tor itch, dalamich-there te many names for the same thing, and the symptoms are redness between the toes, with i-t-e-h-i-n-g or a thick, moist skin condition or a dryness with little scales. The danger signals vary, but authorities agree that they are all traceable to the ringworm germ, tinea trichophyton.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite

to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of

#### "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tesis in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of hare feet on damp floors. At all druggists - \$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.



FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS



### SIX FOOTBALL CAPTAINS...

lounging in soft chairs in a Kollege-Kut Klothes Shoppe, make a very pretty picture, no doubt. But I haven't room for them to hang around, and besides my chairs are uncomfortable. But they come up anyway, because-

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

MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men



85 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK 

CLU Char

Haley, Club C Friday. grace voted t

Professo

signatur retary o Added dent whi ratings, physical record of

JUDA UPBR

ish policy with the B J. Borows Young Jud of the Jew the Downto "The wh purely po events of t

cultural or The averag turbed by o The Jews a new cultu ries do not Borowsky ac

fend their po by the Leagu will be wast The Balfor the rights of broad-minded is interpreting

"Everythin speaker conc Jews of their in Palestine.

world to see t