

LIBRARY OF THE
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DRAMATIC SOCIETY
ONE - ACT PLAY
AT HARRIS, FRIDAY

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

DRAMATIC SOCIETY
ONE - ACT PLAY
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Membership Records Of All Organizations Must Be in at Once

CLUBS, FRATERNITIES LATE

Charters May Be Revoked If They Do Not Submit Lists Immediately

RECORDS GO TO REGISTRAR

Cards Will Then Be Submitted to Professional Schools and to Future Employers

Membership lists of all recognized organizations in the Uptown Center of the College must be forwarded immediately to Dr. Gottschall, recorder, through Professor Hailey, faculty adviser of the Inter-Club Council, it was announced last Friday. Club and fraternity rosters are past due and, along with all other organizations which have grace until Friday, may suffer revocation of their charters unless they act at once.

These lists are to be used for the I. C. C. records and for Dr. Gottschall's student activity cards, which will serve as a complete record of the extra-curricular activities engaged in by every student in the Main Center. One card will be devoted to each student. The duplicate registers to be deposited with Professor Hailey may be delivered to him personally or through the Faculty Mail Room. They should be typewritten, and contain the registered class of each member and the signatures of the president and secretary or of the officers corresponding to them.

To Be Filed in Office

Added to the record of "U" membership and the history of each student which includes his scholarship ratings, mental intelligence and physical health marks will be this record of the student's extra-curricular activities. The complete record card will be used as a basis of recommendation for scholarships and will be forwarded to professional and

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JUDAEA CHAIRMAN UPBRAIDS BRITISH

Characterizing the present British policy in Palestine as inconsistent with the Balfour declaration, Samuel J. Borowsky, national chairman of Young Judaea, discussed the position of the Jews in the Holy Land before the Downtown Menorah Friday.

"The whole uproar," he said, "is purely political. The turbulent events of the past have not affected cultural or economic life in Palestine. The average pioneer works undisturbed by outside forces.

The Jews in Palestine are evolving a new culture. Minor political furries do not affect them. "But," Mr. Borowsky added, "if they do not defend their political rights as set forth by the League of Nations, their labor will be wasted.

The Balfour declaration sets forth the rights of the Jews in a tolerant broad-minded fashion; but England is interpreting the declaration falsely.

"Everything is being done," the speaker concluded, "to deprive the Jews of their moral and legal rights in Palestine. It is the concern of the world to see this condition alleviated."

I.C.C. To Revoke Charters Of Delinquent Societies

A meeting of the Inter-Club Council will be held Friday at 3 p. m. in room 306 to discuss action with regard to clubs and societies that have been delinquent in sending representatives to I. C. C. meetings. Clubs failing to send delegates, it is expected, will have their charters revoked and room permits forfeited.

HOLMAN PLEASED WITH COURT PLAY

College Coach Praises Team's Improvement - Sixteen Left on Squad

The success of the football team has somewhat shrouded the activities of the College basketball squad, which enters its seventh week of practice tomorrow. Only two weeks remain before the preliminary skirmish with the Brooklyn Collegians on November 22.

Coach Nat Holman has accomplished much in the long training period, and last week stated that the team had shown a thirty percent improvement over its first week's play. Twelve men were measured up for uniforms last Wednesday and the entire squad has been cut down to sixteen players.

Holman has been using his three veterans, Captain Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, and Phil Weissman on the first team, and Joe Davidoff, former 92nd Street "Y" player, is also being used on the varsity since his game took a sudden rise for the latter last week. Holman is undecided about his fifth man, but favors Julie Trupin, the 190 pound cousin of Milt.

Many Reserves on Hand

However, plenty of capable reserves are on hand, and Holman has been using Charley Hochman, Lou Wisniewitz, Mike Liben, Moe Spahn, and Willie Heft on the first team on different occasions. Harry Gitlitz and Ben Puleo have also been measured up for uniforms, while Charley Rabinowitz, Hy Kranowitz, Dave Halperin, and Morty Goldman are still being carried on the squad.

In scrimmages these past few weeks, the team has shown flashes of offensive strength, but no consistent drive has been noted. Poor passing has been one of the main reasons for this, and Holman must iron this flaw out as the Lavender makes ready for what is the most appealing and probably most difficult schedule ever undertaken by the College.

The team is in god shape, and has palpably benefited by the long period of instruction. This year is the first

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DEAN G. W. EDWARDS TALKS ON ECONOMIC DEPRESSION

The international aspects of the present economic depression were taken up last Thursday by Dean George W. Edwards, in a talk before the downtown B. A. S. Further unemployment, he said, seemed probable in England, though the improvement in the British automobile industry should go some way toward alleviating conditions.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY OPENS PLAY SERIES AT HARRIS FRIDAY

"The Game of Chess," One-Act Play, to Be Presented First

The first in the series of one-act plays which the Dramatic Society plans to give this term will be presented in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium this Friday, November 14, at 1:15 o'clock, according to an announcement by the president of the society.

The play, "The Game of Chess" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, has been in preparation for about six weeks under the direction of Mr. Joseph D. Meyer, chairman of the committee on dramatics of the Public Speaking department.

The men who will occupy the stage next Friday are Jack Zack and George Rabinowitz, who play the two leads; and Jules Adolphe and Edward Gold, who fill the roles of the two minor characters.

P. S. Instructors Aid Project

Producing a series of one-act dramas is a new undertaking of the Dramatic Society. Such a project had been discussed in previous years but until the present semester nothing tangible had materialized. This term an added impetus was given to the idea when Professor Schultz of the department of Public Speaking informed the Dramatic Society that it could count on the cooperation of his department if it intended to follow through its project.

A ready acceptance of this offer to cooperate soon resulted in the formation of a committee on dramatics in the department of Public Speaking with Mr. Meyer as its chairman. Other members of the department who became associated with the committee are Messrs. Winter, Bender, and Healy.

To Produce O'Neill Play

In keeping with the policy of the society a second one-act is now in rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Winter. Tryouts for this, "Bound East for Cardiff" by Eugene O'Neill, have been held for the last two weeks and a cast for it was chosen Thursday. It is expected that this will be ready for production in about four weeks.

As soon as members have qualified for the society by the method of selection recently adopted, a third play, with its cast chosen in accordance with the new revision, will go into rehearsal. This play, one of Booth Tarkington's, will be under the supervision of Mr. Bender.

Downtown Frosh Nab Luckless Soph To Avenge Capture of '34 President

When Ralph Sachs, president of the lower freshman class at the School of Business and Civic Administration, was kidnapped last Thursday during the weekly frosh-soph rush and compelled to retrace his way back to the College in a semineude and gaudily painted condition, it was the straw that broke the proverbial camel's back.

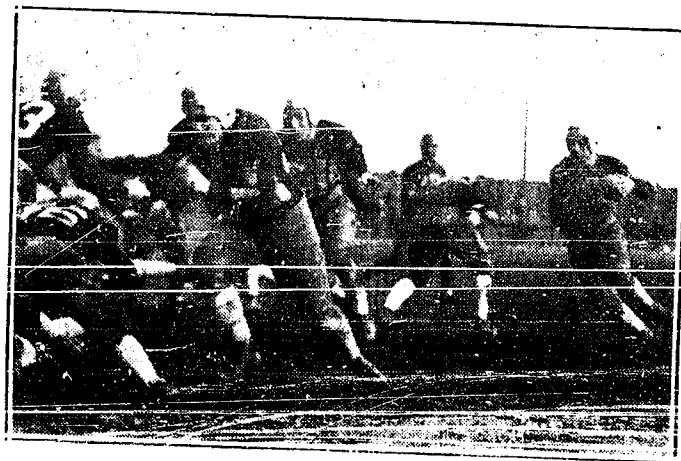
An enraged group of freshmen, stirred to action at their chapel assembly by an impassioned speech delivered by Nat Benson, president of the February class of '34, invaded room 206, the student concourse, en masse, hungering for the sight of a soph. The fate of any such unfortunate who was so luckless as to cross their path is left to the imagination

of the reader. After the smoke of Thursday's frosh-soph encounter had cleared away, a decided victory was chalked up in favor of the yearling class, while a hapless sophomore crowd was left nursing minor injuries and a decided loss of prestige in the eyes of upper classmen and their hated rivals, the frosh.

Eddie Horowitz '33, the sophomore who chanced to fall into the hands of a freshman strong-arm squad was "taken for a ride" in true Capone style and attired only in a pair of khaki running pants and wickerly appointed with black shoe polish and lip stick coloring, was spirited away by the yearlings to the Manhattan office of the "Daily News" to have his picture taken.

Lavender Gridders Downed, 12-0 By Air-Minded St. John's Eleven; Teams Wage Evenly-Fought Game

Redmen Scalp College Eleven



Kaplowitz, Lavender Halfback, Starting Around End Behind Perfect Interference in First Half of Clash in Which Brooklyn Eleven Beat Out Heights Team by 12-0

BUSINESS FIVE TRAMPLES N.Y.U.

Downtown Team Easily Trounces Washington Square Quintet, 32-4; Polakoff Stars

Holding their opponents down to a no field goal score, the Downtown basketball team, last Saturday evening, trounced the N. Y. U. School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance five by a score of 32 to 4 before a capacity crowd of 750 in the School of Business gym.

Polakoff Is High Scorer

"Flash" Polakoff, the College left forward, was the high scorer, running up a total of 7 points consisting of 3 field and 1 foul goals. Sid Katz and Sam Herskowitz were runners up, aggregating 6 points each. By the end of the first half, Coach Sam Liss had already used the entire Lavender squad.

In the concluding game of the evening, played between the School of Business Evening Session five and the N. Y. U. Physical Education School team, the Business basketballers won by a 23 to 19 score.

COLLEGE BOXERS BEAT BROOKLYN

Lavender Team Wins First Match in History by Overwhelming Score

The City College Boxing Team scored an overwhelming victory in its initial meet this season against the Brooklyn College pugilists on Friday night in the Business Center Gym. The team, which represents the first College squad to venture into inter-collegiate competition, took 8 of the 9 bouts.

In the 115 lb. class Leo Heimlich, manager of the team, scored a decisive victory over Morris Kreitner of Brooklyn. However, in the same division, Leon Piedler was not as successful and lost to Golden of Brooklyn.

Giacomo Scores Knockout

In the 125 lb. class Frank Di Giacomo of the Main Center proved too aggressive for Smith of Brooklyn and the towel was thrown in by the latter's seconds after one minute of the first round. In the same class Irving Blacker, of the Business School, the present 125 lb. inter class champion, put up three scrappy rounds and won from Sam Frankfurter, whom he fought in the Inter-Center Bouts last spring.

In the 135 lb. Ben Aguada a scrappy little fighter from the Downtown Center, received the decision over Murray Davis of Brooklyn. In this class Vincent O'Dea of the Business School found a strong opponent in Joe Weldon of Brooklyn but he won his bout. In the same class, Weingarten, a Main Center boy defeated Murray Goldblatt of Brooklyn in the most brilliant display of

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RADIO CLUB TO PRESENT TALK ON POWER SUPPLY

The Radio Club, at its next meeting to be held on Thursday at 12 M., will present as its second speaker of the semester, Mr. H. Harrison of the Columbia Specialty Co. who will talk on "Power Supply for Radio Transmission."

INDIANS TALLY AT CLOSE

Brooklynites Score on Forward Pass and Intercepted Heave in Final Period

KNICKS OUTFRUSH RIVALS

College Unable to Present Concerted Attack—Heistein, Atkins, Rosenbloom, Berger Star on Line

By M. S. Liben

Take but one minute out of the fierce football game waged on Saturday afternoon between the College and St. John's, and you have as a result a scoreless deadlock. Put these sixty seconds back, however, and you have the final 12-0 score by which the Indians from Brooklyn downed the Lavender in the Stadium before a disappointing and disappointed crowd of 3,000.

For up to the middle of the fourth quarter, both teams had been waging an interesting and hard fought football game, with neither team showing to any special advantage. Then came a forward pass from Neary to Mann, an intercepted pass by Gallo, and the College dreams of an undefeated home campaign were rudely and abruptly shattered, as the Indian jinx over Lavender athletic teams was once more exhibited, and in its most virulent form.

Indians Gain Via Air

St. John's won the game, but it is very doubtful if the Indians are two touchdowns better than the College. Statistics of the game show that the Brooklynites scored sixteen first downs to the College's fifteen, and that the Parkermen gained 263 yards by rushing to the 100 yard winners. However, the Indians exhibited a fine passing attack, completing nine forward passes out of twenty one attempted for a total yardage of 123 yards, and it was this alert air-mindedness which was largely responsible for the victory.

The game was roughly played, and the ball was rarely in scoring territory, as both teams did the bulk

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ROBINSON TO LEAD JEWISH SYMPOSIUM

President Frederick B. Robinson will lead the discussion at a symposium to be conducted by the Jewish Club, 23 West 73rd Street, tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m., on the topic, "What are we to do about Anti-Jewish discrimination?" Other speakers will be the Rev. Hunt, founder and director of the American Good-Will Union and David L. Podell, chairman of the Committee on Discrimination of the American-Jewish Congress.

Third Payment Due Soon On Downtown "U" Books

The third payment on Downtown Student Activity Union books will be due on Nov. 17, it was announced by Seymour Grudin, co-chairman of the School of Business "U" Book Committee.

All students who have not as yet paid their second "U" installment payments have been reported to Prof. Hansen. If the third payments are not made on time, action will be taken against delinquents.

LAVENDER GRIDDERS LOSE TO ST. JOHN'S 12-0, IN CLOSE GAME

Brooklynites Score on Forward Pass and Intercepted Heave in Final Period

(Continued from page 1)

of their running between the two thirty yard lines. The Lavender line played a hard, fast charging game, and Sam Heistein, along with the two dependable, rarely-mentioned guards, Tommy Atkins and George Rosenbloom, and Hank Berger were outstanding on the front line. "Red" Dubinsky, one of the six College players making their Stadium bow, played a slashing, courageous game at his half back position.

Schneer Back in Harness

Abe Margolies, the shifty St. John's back, who had quite a say in last year's 21-0 St. John's victory, was also prominent in Saturday's game, and had the crowd, to say nothing of the players, worried time and again as he started off on wriggling, swerving, end runs. Harry Schneer, who was injured in the Drexel game two weeks ago, entered the game in the second half, and the sturdy junior tore off some brilliant runs on his own account.

With the final period five minutes old, and the teams still wrapped in a scoreless tie, a touchdown began to take the appearance of a far-off fancy. And then the Indians scored two of them in practically no time at all.

A six yard gallop by Bob Sheppard and a pass from the talented left arm of the same Sheppard to Tom Neary brought the ball to the College 35 yard line. However, no great apprehension was felt, for throughout the game, the Lavender had shown itself very determined and firm when the ball approached scoring territory. Then suddenly, Neary, who is a basketball center, dropped back from his end position, received the ball, and hurried it down the field to Ruben Mann, his wing mate, who crossed the goal for the first score of the game.

College Pass Intercepted

The College received the Indian kickoff, and Schneer galloped back twenty yards. Schneer turned the Indian right flank for twelve more yards, and then "Whitey" Schlessinger, College fullback, threw an ill-fated forward pass which was intercepted by Albert Gallo, St. John's substitute center, who lumbered fifty yards down the field, for another touchdown. Cooper's attempts at goal were both wide of the mark.

The Lavender had a chance to score in the middle of the first quarter. Hy Kaplowitz kicked offside on the Indian 5 yard line, and Cooper's return kick was very feeble, the ball rolling out of bounds on the 30 yard mark. Two successive passes, both propelled by Kaplowitz, and both clutched by Berger, netted fourteen yards, and then the plunging "Red" Dubinsky made six yards on his specialty, bringing the ball to the Indian 11 yard line.

The signs were propitious for a Lavender score, but a lateral pass, Kaplowitz to Schlessinger, lost five yards, and then Rubinsky intercepted Kaplowitz's forward pass. A few minutes later, Dubinsky came through with the best individual effort of the day when he sliced off tackle from his own 5 yard line, and ran forty five yards to midfield, being tackled by Makowski as the quarter ended.

The second quarter was taken up with lots of midfield running by both teams, but the Redmen threatened near the close of the half. A pass, Sheppard to Cooper, brought fifteen yards, and then Sheppard whisked around left end for sixteen yards to the Lavender 19 yard line. However, Captain Al Pace was thrown

Statistics of Lavender - St. John's Clash

	COLLEGE			ST. JOHN'S		
	I	II	Tot.	I	II	Tot.
First Downs	3	12	15	8	8	16
No. Yards Gained Rushing	98	165	263	94	65	159
Forward Passes Attempted	4	10	14	11	10	21
Forward Passes Completed	2	1	3	4	5	9
Yards Gained Forward Passes	15	4	19	33	90	123
Forward Passes Intercepted	1	1	2	1	2	3
No. of Laterals	2	2	4	0	0	0
Yards Gained Laterals	9	0	9	0	0	0
No. of Punts	12	5	17	12	5	17
Aggregate Distance, Punts	480	185	665	490	195	685
Average Distance, Punts	40	37	38.5	40.8	39	39.9
Run back of Kicks	40	0	40	37	15	52
No. of Fumbles	1	2	3	1	1	2
No. of Fumbles Recovered	0	1	1	2	2	4
No. of Penalties	3	2	5	1	4	5
Distance of Penalties	15	20	35	20	50	70

for a six yard loss, and the visitors lost the ball on downs when an attempted drop kick by Cooper hit one of the St. John's linemen.

No Score in Third Period

Neither team threatened in the third quarter, although Schneer did get away once for a seventeen yards around end before being stopped. Kaplowitz was kicking on first and second downs, and St. John's was mixing up passes and running plays without any great effect.

After the two touchdowns, the College seemed over eager. Kaplowitz received the second kickoff, and tried a lateral pass which was fumbled and recovered by St. John's on the Lavender 13 yard line. Cooper and Sheppard made seven yards to the 11 yard stripe, and then on fourth down, Sheppard was nailed for a loss by Hank Berger.

Schneer weaved his way for twenty yards, and then made three more, thumping his nose at the glowering Redmen as he rose from the ground. After an exchange of kicks, Dubinsky made a first down, and Mondschein slipped away for twenty yards to his own 43 yard mark. Mondschein was stopped on the next play, and Gus Karukas, burly tackle, was thrown out of the game for roughing, as St. John's was penalized twenty yards.

In scoring territory, the College started to cloud the atmosphere with a series of passes, but only one was completed, and a Lavender fumble was recovered by St. John's on its own 40 yard line. Cooper kicked out of danger, the College started another belated advance, and Mondschein made five yards around end as the game ended.

Frustration Does Not Dampen Ardor Of Prom Chairmen in Publicity Hunt

By Aaron Addeleston

Movie actresses, champion flag-pole sitters and politicians each have their own particular type of press agent, but none of these can in any way equal the endless insistence that forms the technique of class dance committee chairmen who want "a little article" in The Campus.

And for some obscure reason, the gentlemen (six) in charge of this semester's Junior Prom have even more than the usual temerity and bull-dog tenaciousness. Like a tiger preying on his prospective steak supper (without the onions, please!), they keep an eternal vigil in the office of The Campus, eyes glued on the assignment board.

Prom Publicity Postponed
A managing editor stalks into the room. The tenseness grows, two pairs of eyes, shining with that peculiar co-chairmanship glow follow his every move. He posts a notice. "Mr. Nolan Thrope will take Friday's issue." No luck! A senior! Disappointed, but ever hopeful, they continue the long vigil.

Days pass. Seniors and Sophomores edit issue after issue and the Junior Prom gets no publicity. Weary and mentally devitalized the chairmen fix their gaze intently on the board, and think "Junior class of '32—Junior—class of '32." Telepathy is their last resource.

Finally the long-awaited notice appears. One of the '32 associate

Lavender Quintet Meets Collegians

Originally scheduled to open up with St. Francis on November 29, the College basketball team will make its competitive debut of the year a week earlier when the Lavender opposes the Brooklyn Collegians at the College gymnasium. This latter team is a crack amateur quintet directed by Maxwell F. Marcuse, trustee of the College.

The game marks the breaking of a precedent, for it will be the first time that a Lavender basketball team has opposed a five which is outside of collegiate ranks. However, this game on November 22 is in the nature of a special occasion, for all proceeds are to go to the City College Club, which is in financial straits.

Ex-Lavender Aces Play

The Collegians feature Lou Spindell and Art Musicant, great guard combination on last year's College team. Other men on the team include Jack Trupin, former N. Y. U. center, "Red" Wolfe, who once captained St. John's, "Babe" Lyman, formerly of Savage Institute, and Sammy Schoenfeld, who held down a forward position on the Columbia University five last year.

The Collegians have engaged in three games this year, defeating the City College All-Stars and the Brownsville Favorites, and losing their first game last week to the five representing the Bank of the United States. The Collegians play their games at the Brooklyn College court and oppose the Exchange Club this Friday night. There is dancing before and after the games.

COLLEGE HARRIERS LOSE TO FORDHAM

Lavender Runners Are Conquered 25-30; Frosh Score 24-31 Victory

The St. Nick harriers, still minus the services of Captain George Bullwinkle, were unable to break into the winning column in its meet with Fordham last Friday at Van Cortlandt Park, and bowed to the College's traditional rival by a score of 25 to 30. This marked the third successive defeat for the Lavender.

The freshmen however sprang a surprise and not only trounced the Ram yearlings but copped the first and second places in unusually fast time. The score was 24 to 31.

Third Lavender Defeat

The defeat leaves the Lavender Varsity with but one victory in four engagements with the Ram. Last year the MacKenzie men won by a perfect score, 15 to 40, but Fordham had been victorious in the two previous encounters.

Joe McClusky, Fordham's intercollegiate star and national steeplechase champion raced over the six mile course in the record time of 31 minutes 29.25 seconds to lead the pack by more than two minutes. Roland Kaplan who was the first Lavender runner to break the tape in the R. P. I. meet, duplicated that feat on Friday but he was unable to overtake Frank Mountain of Fordham who finished second. Kaplan's time was 34:03.

Goodman Ties Jones

In addition to third, the College took fourth, sixth, eighth and ninth places. Sid Hollander, Fred Popick, Julie Stecker, Howard Jones and Ray Goodman accounted for these positions respectively, Goodman and Jones tying for ninth place.

The yearling squad showed great strength, and bids fair to bolster up next year's cross country team. Eugene Brown, former P. S. A. L. champ from George Washington, covered a three mile course in the good time of 15:16. Vokell, an ex-Clinton track star finished second in 15:32. Kleinerman placed fifth, Berman, seventh, and Mitchell, ninth for the Lavender, while the Ram took the third, fourth sixth, eighth and tenth positions.

JAYVEE FIVE FACES IMPOSING SCHEDULE

Squad Rounding Into Trim; Opposes Business Center on November 22

Sixteen god men and true, fighting tooth and nail for berths on the first Junior Varsity five, are relieving Mac Hodesblatt of most of his coaching problems as the squad rounds into playing trim. The squad is vigorously preparing for its pre-schedule game with Brooklyn College on Wednesday.

At present, the makeup of the team is as much in speculation as the 1930 All-American eleven. Moe Gordon, Johnny White, George Clemons, Danny Trupin, Ben Garner, and Ben Horowitz of last Season's squad are desperately trying to stave off the efforts of several newcomers and men cut off the varsity squad. Goldman, tall former Lane High School star, his teammate, little Bernie Solomon, and Lefty Solomon have also been showing promise.

Arduous Card Listed

The team opens a formidable schedule in two weeks, when they meet the Business Center on Nov. 22 in a practice match and then will play St. Francis Frosh on Nov. 29; Savage J. V., Dec. 6; Roosevelt H. S., Dec. 13; George Washington H. S., Dec. 19; Morris H. S., Dec. 20; Textile H. S., Dec. 27; Seward H. S., Dec. 31; Clinton H. S., Jan. 3; St. John's Frosh, Jan. 10; Manhattan Frosh, Jan. 17; Boys H. S., Feb. 7; Fordham Frosh, Feb. 14; James Madison H. S., Feb. 16; Stuyvesant H. S., Feb. 21; and N. Y. U. Frosh, Feb. 28.

AID ASSOCIATION HELPS STUDENTS

The Students' Aid Association of the College disposed of \$10,939.29 in aiding 116 students during the current fiscal year ending November 1. This sum was distributed in several ways.

Thirty-three students received Tremaine Scholarships, twenty-nine students received their salaries from this fund for services rendered to the library, and fifty-four men were helped with loans.

The Association was founded in 1865 by members of the Associate Alumni. The present president of the organization is Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer; the secretary, Professor Alfred D. Compton '97; and the treasurer, Professor Gustav F. Schulz '08.

Students who wish to qualify for Tremaine Scholarships or who wish other aid are to apply to the Character committee which consists of the secretary and the treasurer of the Association and Professor Edmund Burke '90.

All About Food An Eater's Column COFFEE

Every country has its favorite drink. With France we associate wine. The Germans call for their steins of beer. The English are lost without their tea. We cannot mention Russian without saying something about vodka. But the citizens of the United States are devotees of coffee. From the hot-dog stand from the dining room of the Ritz, from the roadside to the breakfast table of the millionaire, there is no drink more widely in demand in the United States. The best coffee must be used to satisfy all these people.

That is why you will always be served with the best coffee in the

GLOBE CAFETERIA 121 East 23rd Street Bet. Lexington & 4th Aves.

A WHISPER IN A CYCLONE

The newspapers are teeming with men's clothing advertisements. The heaviest buying season of the year is upon us. Screaming headlines bellow every imaginable reason for getting a suit at this or that store. I merely repeat:

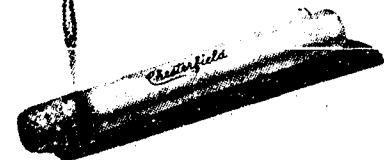
Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95. Overcoats, \$36.

MERVIN S. LEVINE Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men 85 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK



Less talk and more taste—

better taste



ONE will always stand out!

ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Many Celebrities Expected to Attend Affair at Hotel Biltmore Saturday

The annual dinner of the Associated Alumni will be tendered at the Hotel Biltmore this Saturday, November 15, at seven p. m. Mr. Murray Levine '05, is chairman of the affair.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the main speaker. The celebrities will be toasted by Dr. Samuel Schulman '85, rabbi of the Temple Emanuel. Among the alumni the main speakers are to be President Frederick B. Robinson '04 and one member each from the classes of fifty, twenty-five and ten years ago. The last of these will present a gift to the College in behalf of the Class of '20.

A portrait of Horace Webster, the first president of the College, will be presented by Edward N. Colie '73 in behalf of the Class of '73. Executed by J. Redding Kelly of the Brooklyn College Art department this portrait will be hung in the library. Professor Kelly has also made portraits of Professor Mott and Dr. Ivan Sickness, Emeritus Professor of Geology, both of which adorn the College walls.

The oldest grad to be present at the dinner will be Charles A. Flammer '64, a former magistrate.

Minor Sport Teams Prepare for Season

With the opening of the season not far off, the Lavender minor sports teams are rapidly rounding into shape. The R. O. T. C. Armory on 140th Street is swarming with activity on these chilly afternoons, as the Varsity and U. O. T. C. rifle squads are firing away at the bull's-eye, while right behind are the undefeated fencers hard at work for the coming intercollegiate campaign.

Riflemen Meet Cornell Soon

The first team to engage in actual competition is the Varsity Rifle contingent. The nimrods, who are defending their Intercollegiate Eastern States Rifle League championship, will engage Cornell in a telegraphic match the week of Nov. 22.

Captain Madigan, coach of the riflemen, and the members of the squad are quite optimistic, and with seven veterans of last year's championship combination on hand there is an excellent possibility of annexing the League title for the fifth consecutive time.

R. O. T. C. Riflemen Meet Fordham

The R. O. T. C. riflemen will meet Fordham in their first shoulder to shoulder match in the 2nd Corps Area championship competition. The Maroon representatives were the only ones to defeat the Lavender last year.

The fencing team, will begin its first year as a member of the Intercollegiate Fencing League with three members of last year's undefeated contingent.

Captain Joe E. Barmack, Averill Liebow and Mac Hammerschlag are the veterans, while Fred Emanuel, Gerald Erlich and Nat Wanda are the most promising newcomers.

WNYC Air College

Monday

7:35 to 7:55—Hon. Royal S. Cope-land: Subject to be announced.

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Donald A. Roberts: "Henry Fielding."

Tuesday

7:35 to 7:55—Professor James A. Dawson: "General Functions of Organisms—I"

7:55 to 8:15—Dr. Gabriel R. Mason: "Robbes."

Wednesday

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. I. David Cohen: "Commercial Work."

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. George A. Wilson: "Handel—I"

Thursday

7:55 to 8:15—Professor Bertram T. Butler: "The First Forests—The Age of Coal."

Samuel Woolf, Alumnus, Gains Fame As Well Known Writer and Painter

Opposite the military science bulletin, in the east hall, there are now on exhibition copies of the drawings and magazine articles of Samuel J. Woolf. He is an alumnus of the College, class of '99, and in his own modest words, is "one of those people who, artists say, writes well and who writers say, draws well."

Mr. Woolf is represented in collections of the Brooks Club, the N. Y. Public Library, City College, and the Catholic Club. He has painted portraits of John H. Finley, Margaret Antin, Edward Shepard and Mark Twain. His portrait of John H. Finley, hangs in the library. The portrait of Solomon Woolf, his uncle, and an alumnus, in the entrance to Great Hall, to the right, was done by him. Among his latest works is

a portrait of Professor Lewis Freeman Mott '83, which was presented to the English department head by the graduate members of the Manhattan Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Society.

Mr. Woolf is also known for his work as a writer. He has reviewed the greatest figures of Europe and America in the pages of the Times Magazine Section, and is the author of a "Short History of Art."

In recognition of his artistic achievements Mr. Woolf was awarded the Halgarten Prize in 1914; a medal at the Appalachian Exposition 1910, and at the St. Louis Exposition 1903. While a member of the A. E. F. he executed a series of drawings of leading American generals and scenes at the front.

Former Campus Editor To Address Menorah

Mr. George M. Hyman '19, former editor of The Campus and Mercury and president of the Student Council, will discuss the operation of the Hebrew University of Palestine under the auspices of the Avukah Circle of the Uptown Menorah this Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 126.

Invitations to attend the lecture have been extended to members of the faculty by Arnold Lasker '31, president of the Menorah. A general discussion will follow the address.

Having acted in many executive capacities on the staff of the Hebrew University, Mr. Hyman is well versed in the affairs of the institution. As temporary administrative officer at the outbreak of the disturbances in Palestine a year ago, he organized the defence of the university so as to forestall attacks by the Arabs, bringing down university workers under fire to safety from Mt. Scopus.

While in Palestine, Mr. Hyman made a survey of schools for the International Institute of Education of Columbia University.

DOWNTOWN SOPHOMORES PUBLISH CLASS PAPER

Featuring a short story contest, the second issue of the '33 Sun was published Thursday. The publication contained some vigorous editorials as well as a summation of news pertaining to the Sophomore class.

The principal news articles concern Dance and the latest developments in Frash-Soph activities; the leading editorial was a plea for contributions to a smoker tentatively scheduled for some convenient date later in the term.

COLLEGE BOXING TEAM DEFEATS BROOKLYN 8-1

(Continued from Page 1)

pugilistic ability of the evening.

In the 145 lb. class Georgie Striker of the Business School scored a technical knockout over Jack Salz in the first round, while Frank Schragger of the Business School, stopped the furious pace set by Perry Rosenberg of Brooklyn in 2 minutes of the first round.

The bouts which consisted of 3 two minute rounds with one minute between rounds were refereed by R. Menenger, former inter-collegiate featherweight champ, and were judged by Frankie Salz and Dr. Laramond.

NAT HOLMAN PRAISES LAVENDER BASKETEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

time in history that Holman has been able to give his undivided attention to the squad.

De Phillips, who was used at guard for a while, is back at his center position, and is playing fine ball. Milt Trupin, who weighs in the neighborhood of 175 pounds, is more effective than he ever was, and should prove to be one of the best scorers in the east, while Weissman, back for his third year of varsity play, may prove a surprise as regards his scoring ability.

Latin Text Discovered By College Librarian

The distinction of being the first man to translate into English a certain Latin epistle, dated 1379, by Coluccio Salutati, chancellor of Florence, setting forth Vergil's inferiority to Petrarch, belongs to Mr. Thomas G. Schwartz, '12, who is in charge of the College library's circulation department.

Mr. Schwartz made his discovery during his research into early Italian humanism, especially the works of Salutati. The Latin text was found in Francesco Novato's "Epictolario di Coluccio." It is addressed to Giovanni Bartolemei, chancellor of Crotona.

In his translation of the epistle, Mr. Schwartz was aided by the German comments on it in Alired von Martin's "Coluccio Salutati." "I appreciate the scholarship of Novato and Martin," he declared.

As an interpretation of the inherent meaning of Salutati's communication, Mr. Schwartz offered the following statement: "Salutati does not say it here, but it was his firm conviction that any Christian writer is to be considered superior to any pagan writer, because the Christian writer possesses eternal truth. On the ground of Christian content, he unhesitatingly places Petrarch above Vergil."

DOUGLASS SOC. TO HEAR TALK ON NEGRO LABOR

"The Negro and the American Labor Movement" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Ira Dea Reid, when he addresses the Douglass Society, Thursday, November 13, at 12:15 in room 206. Mr. Reid is the research director of the National Urban League.

The Douglass Society meets every Thursday noon in room 204. The officers for this term are; Alderman Thompson, president; Barrington Dunbar vice-president; George Bossell, secretary; Edwin Hinton, treasurer; Newton Poyer and Charles Collins, program directors. Dr. Josephs of the Government department is the faculty adviser.

DR. H. RUCKES TO ADDRESS BIOLOGY ACADEMY TODAY

Dr. Herbert Ruckes, professor in the Biology department at the College, will deliver a lecture on "Bone Architecture" before the Section of Biology of the New York Academy of Sciences today, at the American Museum of Natural History, seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West.

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23rd STREET

IT is homely, but homey. "It," in this case, is Room 206 and it certainly has plenty of IT.

Physically this room is a pitiable sight. The floor is always littered with paper and crushed cigarette butts. Chairs and ash-trays (shallow boxes filled with sand) are strewn around the room haphazardly, and here and there a refuse receptacle rears its inelegant head. The walls are white and bare, except where the blackboards, waterless faucets and dirty windows break the monotony. Even its location is disadvantageous, since it is situated on the second floor where the elevators do not stop.

Yet Room 206 is the most popular one in the entire building. Let's go in and inspect this unattractive, but popular, meeting-place.

As we enter, our eardrums are struck by sound waves rushing from all parts of the room. What a wide range of topics are being discussed. In order to get the gist of the conversations which are going on, we must listen to one at a time.

Let's listen to this fellow first. He's a member of the dance committee.

"Now listen, fellows. Everybody should attend this affair. You can't afford to miss the fun. I've got the tickets here and the price is reasonable, etc."

Do you get the drift? Let's move on before the bell rings and a new shift of loungers replaces the present incumbents.

Here's an excited group, with pencils jotting memoranda in notebooks. They're discussing the football games scheduled for the weekend.

"I'll give 6 to 5 odds that Georgia beats N. Y. U. How's that for a fair proposition?" "O. K. I'll take that bet. And how about this idea? I'll bet even money that Illinois and Army don't score 20 points between them. How about it?"

And so far, far into the next period. Now let's go over and listen to that chap.

"I tell you there never was a worse teacher than that guy. Why, I never got below 90 on any test and my class work was swell. Then he goes and gives me a D." Take my advice and keep away from his class."

"Oh, that's nothing. I had Professor S—for English and he sure did gyp me. Why, I knew more about the course than he did, etc."

Ouch! My ears are being bent. Feet, take me away!

Here's a congenial group. Listen carefully.

"Say, Joe, lend me your Math homework. I'll copy it now and give it back to you. Then I'll go back to my Eco class."

"All right, Jack. Here it is. And maybe you want a cigarette? Oh, don't mention it. Er—er by the way, Joe. Did you know that I'm running for the Student Council? Now, don't forget, Joe, Every vote counts."

A few steps to the right we hear a student moaning.

"Now, Al, will you do me a favor and explain how he got this formula? Gee, this is worse than a crossword puzzle, etc."

Yes, even serious students come to Room 206. Salesmen, gamblers, advice-donators, homework-borrowers and politicians do their business here. That's why Room 206 is to the downtown student what the alcoves are to uptowners.

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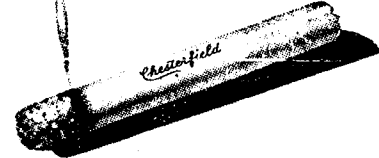
1931 MICROCOSM

Annual Publication of the Senior Class

ROOM 424—Main ROOM 202A—Business

Sooner or later, a cigarette is judged on taste alone

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DRA ON

VOLUME 47
LAVENDER TO CL WITH

Parkmen Field Agri With
TEAM OUT
Outweighed a for Near Loss

A battered lege football t the 12-0 defeat turday at the John's eleven, day for the las the battle with sylvania next ender gridmen eyes on the ge vanians and co the first St. Ni over the team state. In the far this year, squad has turn an 11-6 victory aggregation.

Subs H. Dr. Parker, having any mo crippled team r at, gave the edy of rest on these men, in St. John's, in The Lavender long scrimmage being kept on t er, throughout that the session the program week includes Varsity against night, with the more on the del part of the worl given a chance plays against t short time at l is scheduled for jayvees showing the Varsity in and work on th and bucking ma most important tice. On Friday the usual smoot points in the w thing more str practice to be g

Injured P The team is ex erford, on Satur full strength on t berg, Lavender q injured in the M game, three weel absent but, barr the other Lavend ready and anxio the Pennsylvania (Continued

Mercury To Thir

Mercury will n ppearance of the s ber 20 as a "Det ber, its was anno Adolph J. Weisen chief.

Several position and business staf Candidates for th should see Wiesen and for the busin Freeman '31 busir tributions are now the Poetry Number sometime before C