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The Campus



The College of the City of New York The City College

VOLUME 47, No. 17

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DRAMATIC SOCIETY
ONE - ACT PLAY
AT HARRIS, FRIDAY

DRAMATIC SOCIETY
ONE - ACT PLAY
AT HARRIS, FRIDAY

LAVENDER ELEVEN TO CLOSE SEASON WITH HAVERFORD

Parkermen Will Probably Take
Field Against Pennsylvanians
With Full Strength

TEAM OUTPLAYED INDIANS

Outweighed and Outran Opponents
for Nearly Whole Game;
Loss Due to Break

A battered but undaunted College football team turns its back on the 12-0 defeat, it sustained last Saturday at the hands of an alert St. John's eleven, and starts partice today for the last game of the season, the battle with Haverford in Pennsylvania next Saturday. The Lavender gridmen are setting hopeful eyes on the game with the Pennsylvanians and confidently expect to be the first St. Nick grid outfit to score over the team from the Keystone state. In the six games played so far this year, the Haverford pigskin squad has turned in but one triumph an 11-6 victory over a weak Trinity aggregation.

Subs Hold Scrimmage

Dr. Parker, taking no chances of having any more members of his crippled team rendered hors de combat, gave the entire varsity squad a day of rest on Monday, and had only three men, who did not play against St. John's, in uniform yesterday. The Lavender subs took part in a long scrimmage against the Jayvees, being kept on the offensive by Parker, throughout the hour and a half that the session lasted.

The program for the rest of the week includes a scrimmage for the Varsity against the Jayvees for tonight, with the St. Nick scrubs once more on the defensive for the major part of the work-out, but likely to be given a chance to run Haverford plays against the first team for a short time at least. Light practice is scheduled for tomorrow, with the Jayvees showing Haverford plays to the Varsity in dummy scrimmage, and work on the tackling dummies and bucking machine, making up the most important features of the practice. On Friday, the squad will have the usual smoothing over of rough points in the week's work, and nothing more strenuous than signal practice to be gone through.

Injured Players Return

The team is expected to face Haverford, on Saturday, with practically full strength on the field. Sid Eisenberg, Lavender quarter-back who was injured in the Massachusetts Aggie game, three weeks ago, will still be absent but, barring new injuries, all the other Lavender invalids will be ready and anxious for service against the Pennsylvanians. "Mush" Wein-

Mercury To Make Third Appearance

Mercury will make its third appearance of the semester on November 20 as a "Detective Story" number, it was announced yesterday by Adolph J. Weisenburg '31, editor in chief.

Several positions on the editorial and business staffs are still open. Candidates for the editorial staff should see Weisenburg in room 410; and for the business staff, Milton V. Freeman '31 business manager. Contributions are now being accepted for the Poetry Number which will appear sometime before Christmas.

Tech Examinations Again Foil Sophs

The lower sophomores with an average score of 45.45 on the second mechanical aptitude examination have again been proven far inferior in technical knowledge to the freshmen of 43 engineering schools according to an announcement of the Personnel Bureau. Their mark was seventeen points below that of the other schools of which there is record.

The tests were scored with four points in view:

1. Unconscious accumulation of technical and mechanical information in the regular course of daily life.
2. A high degree of co-ordination in carrying out certain specified tasks.
3. Ability to judge space and special relationships.
4. Possession of a high degree of visual imagery.

The scores varied greatly and ranged from 24 to 115. They were quite normally distributed; most of the sophomores receiving a mark in the close vicinity of the average. On the previous examination the mark of 82 headed the list while 18 was the lowest attained.

MENORAH HEARS GEORGE HYMAN

Executive Committee, Historical and
Philological Circles to Meet
Before Lecture

The operation of the Hebrew University will be the topic on which George M. Hyman '19, former registrar of the university, and at present, executive secretary of the National Avukah will address the Menorah Society tomorrow at 12:45.

The University forms the center of Jewish culture and attracts students from all parts of the world. The lecture is open to all students.

The executive council of the Menorah convenes previous to the meeting, in room 118. A session of the History and Philological circles will also be held before the lecture. The Hebrew philological circle concerns itself with the derivation of the Hebrew language and the relation of the Hebrew language to the western tongues.

Winner of Naumburg Scholarship Describes European College Life

By Konrad Gries '21

Having spent the past college year in Europe on the Aaron Naumburg Scholarship for Juniors, I have been asked to write down for the Campus some of my observations during my two terms at the Universities of Paris and Munich as I might think would be of interest to my fellow students of the College. Many of you, of course, have heard much talk about the blessings of the Continental university system, the freedom of the students, the scientific and intellectual attitude taken toward the work, the emphasis placed upon individual responsibility of the student—perhaps you have been given to such talk yourself, so that a good deal of what I shall say will not be new to you.

Sorbonne Features Liberty

In spite of all preparatory warnings, the thing that must first strike and most impress the American student who enters, let us say, the Sorbonne without the guiding and protecting environment of a supervised, organized group, is the disregard with

DOWNTOWN HOLDS HIGH SCHOOL FETE FOR CURRENT TERM

Talks and Exhibitions to Feature
Program of Entertainment;
Basketball Game Scheduled

CO-EDS WILL ENTERTAIN

Refreshments to Be Served in Alcoves
Following Address
by Dr. Hein

To interest graduating high school students in a business education, and to familiarize them with some of the activities of the Downtown branch of the College, the School of Business and Civic Administration will hold a "High School Day" on December 5, to which students of various high schools will be invited. A varied program on which are to be athletic games and instruction, and several talks, will be presented for the visitors on the same day.

Leonard's Exhibition

Under arrangements announced by Professor George Hayes, chairman of the committee in charge, the students will have the opportunity to watch Mr. Leonard of the Hygiene department instruct a class in scientific cooking and self defense.

A basketball game, between the uptown and downtown teams has been scheduled for the afternoon. Later, girls of the school will give fencing and tap dancing exhibitions. After the athletic program, the guests will be addressed in the auditorium by Dr. Hein, well known Bronx speaker. From there the students will be invited to the alcoves where refreshments will be served.

LEVY AT SPANISH CLUB

Professor Levy will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Spanish club to be held tomorrow, in room 201, it was announced last Monday.

At its last meeting the society discussed Spanish music and dances. A phonograph record of King Alphonso's message to the South American republics was also heard.

Wendell Thomas Describes Customs Observed by Indian College Students

Instructors and students in the oriental universities mingle on a much firmer plane of fellowship, than do those of this country, it was revealed by Mr. Wendell Thomas '18, former professor of philosophy at Punjab University, Lahore, India, in an interview with The Campus.

Examinations at the Indian colleges are held only once every two years, their system being modeled somewhat along the lines established by Oxford University. At the end of that period, when class affairs have terminated, the students assemble to crown their professors with garlands, and wreaths of flowers. Popular professors are often supplied with more of the floral gifts than their rooms can contain.

Various Sects Mingle Freely

Mr. Thomas, who has recently joined the faculty of the Philosophy department at the College, emphasized the fact that although students of at least four religious sects, Christians, Moslems, Hindus and Sikhs attend the colleges, they cooperate in every way, and get along well together in their studies. Only at mealtimes do the religious affiliations of the students show themselves.

While the Christian students are not averse to welcoming the members of other religions to their tables, the other students refuse to eat with any but co-religionists. Each sect therefore organizes its own dinner clubs.

Author Was Pitcher

Far from resembling the traditional, stiff solemn-looking professor, Mr. Thomas is an alert, genial, if somewhat shy, young man. He admitted that he had been pitcher for the College baseball team during '16, '17 and '18. While at Punjab University, he introduced basketball to the students, who, he declared, were vigorous young men and took to the game like wildfire.

Mr. Thomas is the author of "Hinduism Sweeps America," a book which describes the growth of Hindu influence on American thought. The book has been widely praised by such authorities as Professor H. G. Schneider, head of the Department of Religion at Columbia University and Harriet Tisdick of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The former called his work "not only a creditable piece of research, but a readable book."

JAYVEE GRIDMEN TO CLOSE SEASON

Lavender to Encounter Peekskill
Military Academy Saturday
in Last Game

The Lavender Jayvee football team will engage in its last contest of the year when it bucks up against the Peekskill Military Academy eleven at the latter's home grounds this Saturday.

The only regular who will not see action against Peekskill is Captain Mike Kupperburg, guard. Mike sustained an injury of his shoulder in the first half of the Fordham game which incapacitated him for the remainder of the season.

The Jayvees thus far have won one, lost two and tied two. They began their season in fine style by eking out a precarious 7-6 win over Stuyvesant and then holding the undefeated Flushing eleven to a scoreless tie. The Jayvees' next game was a thrilling affair, a 13-13 tie with the St. John's second team.

The Fordham frosh, the junior Varsity's next opponent, proved too strong and passed its way to a 46-0 victory. After this stunning defeat Concordia Prep encountered the Lavender and romped to an 18-0 triumph.

A. S. C. E. TO HEAR GRIFFIN

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hear and address on the topic of "Brick Pavements" by Mr. J. E. Griffin tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in room 6.

One-Act Play Series To Be Presented Free

Inaugurating a policy of charging no admission to its one-act performances, the Dramatic Society will present "The Game of Chess" a play by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman this Friday at 115 o'clock in the Harris auditorium.

The new practice, it was announced by Morton Liftin '31, president of the society, has been instituted to interest more students in the work of the club. The performance will be over by two o'clock, this enabling students to attend their sixth hour classes.

HONORS COURSES MAY BE STARTED

New System Will Be Instituted
Next Term Declares Pres.
Robinson

"Honors" courses, in which students are given a wider method of freedom in method, but are held to a higher standard of achievement, may possibly be instituted at the college next semester, it was announced by President Frederick B. Robinson last week.

According to the new curriculum, established in September 1928 these courses were to have started this term, but administrative difficulties interfered with the scheduled commencement.

Shortage of Space Prevented

These difficulties, Dr. Robinson explained, consisted in the main of a shortage of room space and personnel. However, with the completion of the 23rd street building and the

Downtown Actors Working On Plays

Dr. Elliot Pollinger, faculty adviser or the Downtown Dramatic Society announced that the plays which the center intends to present are beginning to take definite form. The society thinks it will repeat its last year's success.

"Joe Frascona, Moe Dubolsky and Al Konowitz have entered very well into the parts of the rough seamen of the play, Eugene O'Neill's 'Ile,'" stated Dr. Pollinger. "Esther Farer is doing some good work as the wife of the ambitious sea captain."

"The Opera Wife", the other play presented by the Commerce Day Session, has an all-feminine cast, and promises to be very successful," declared the adviser. "Martha Truesdale, as the society leader, Anita Axel, as the French countess, and Miss Goldman of the Evening Session, as the typical opera habitue, enliven the comedy with their skillful acting."

The Evening Session is producing "Wurzul-Flummary" a one-act play by A. A. Milne, which will be presented in conjunction with "Ile" and "The Opera Matinee."

POLITICS IGNORING U. S. CONSTITUTION, SAYS R. S. COPELAND

Senator Favors Government Control
Over Government Ownership
of Coal Industry

DEFENDS COURT POWER

Copeland Calls on Every Citizen
to Prevent Neglect and Abuse
of Constitution

A warning that we are drifting away from the precepts of the Constitution was sounded by Senator Royal S. Copeland in his address Monday night before the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business.

"We live in perilous times," Dr. Copeland stated. "Politically we are adrift. The moorings of a century and a quarter are broken. As I see it, there has grown up in Washington and elsewhere a feeling of indifference to the chartings of the Constitution.

Control by Small Group Harmful

"There are invisible forces at work to lift the Government above the reach of the people. The people suffer in consequence. The Government is taken so far away from them that they have not that central over legislation which should always be in the hands of the people. Great fortunes grow out of this condition. By favoring legislation, exorbitant profits and, in many cases, improper profits are made. By the control of Government a small group may do what could never be done if the great masses of the people had to be reached."

The greatest danger has been in the attempt to subordinate the States and turn over to the Federal Government more and more of their functions and policies, Senator Copeland brought out.

States Losing Power

"There is no doubt, not only that the Federal Government is taking over the rights and duties of the States, but also that too many men in public life today believe it is wise to do this. In a recent debate a Senator said, 'I believe that the proper theory of Government is that the Nation must be looked upon as a unit. The States are to be disregarded. As I see it, not only is it unconstitutional to deprive the States of what is obviously theirs, but it is unwise for local communities to submit to the direction of overlords at Washington.'

In addition to this tendency, there has grown up a feeling to do away with the system of 'checks and balances,' the senator declared. Attacks have been made against the right of the Supreme Court to set aside an act of Congress. It has been gravely proposed that an unconstitutional act be validated by passing it through Congress a second time.

"To me this seems just as sensible as presuming to make two and two equal five by an act of Congress.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Circulation Staff
To Meet Today at 12:10

A meeting of The Campus Circulation Staff will be held tomorrow at 12:10, according to an announcement by Leonard E. Cohen '31, circulation manager. Several important matters will be discussed. Attendance is mandatory.

The Campus

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

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Harold N. Schwinger '31 Business Manager

Issue Editor: Morton Liffin '31

TOO MUCH INTERFERENCE

LEADERS of uptown extra-curricular activities have at various times been astounded by the extent of support given to downtown activities by the faculty of the School of Business. The zealous efforts of Dean Edwards, Dr. Hansen, Dr. Richter and others to assure the financial security of activities downtown has even had fruitful repercussions at the Main Center; and the thriving aspect of this term of extra-curricular life probably has had its source in Dean Edwards' interest. But of late the activities of the faculty of the School of Business have gone beyond necessary and proper encouragement of student affairs and now verge so nearly on dictatorial control that one is impelled to ask, "Whose activities are they?"

The faculty has, through its committee, overruled the Council when the latter would not allow the '32 class to hold its dance because the date chosen conflicted with a previously scheduled function; it has designated a faculty treasurer for the Council, without so much as consulting that body; it has more recently decided that interclass rivalry is noxious and should be stopped. Wherefore it set about convincing two classes to relinquish frosh-soph rules for the balance of the semester on pain of having them permanently abolished if the request were denied; now the issue is being pressed before the downtown Student Council. Most astonishing of all, the faculty board excludes undergraduates from its meetings except by special permission. Even Campus reporters are barred and must obtain their information from the minutes of the proceedings.

As presently constituted the committee's membership is drawn equally from the faculty of the day and evening sessions; its rulings apply indiscriminately to both. Many of its resolutions approved solely to curb evening irregularities have hampered and rendered impotent the day session student organization. Thus, too, the actions of injudicious evening session delegates in wasting the committee's limited time with lengthy dissertations enlivened by bitter personal attacks upon the faculty members compelled these latter to expel innocent and guilty alike when they issued an edict discontinuing the policy of student representation.

Students at the Business Center are puzzled over the actual status of the Council. It was organized with the understanding that it received its privileges from the charter issued by the Board of Trustees to the uptown Council. But the Faculty Committee on Student Relations has just published a leaflet of regulations adopted by the faculty almost a year ago. Several of the rulings have already proved irksome. Insignia awards can only be recommended to the faculty committee; no fraternity or sorority can have more than one ranking member in the leading undergraduate organizations, in addition to manifold financial checks.

If in truth the Committee is empowered to legislate as it has, the Council, its functions usurped, may well disband. Fortunately a remedy is at hand. If the Faculty-Student Relations Committee were divided into two distinct units; one having jurisdiction over the day session, the other governing the evening division, while at the same time this committee's powers were clearly delimited, most of the causes for grievance would vanish. Such regulations as now prevail negate the benefits of student self-government and are more characteristic of high school than college.

Garqoyles

STATE vs. SWINISH
(Continued)

"My dear professor," said the Chairman icily, "you will open your mouth when asked to. For the present, shut up!"

The professor tried to get under his chair. "As for you," to the soph, who was grimacing like a reformer hearing a smutty story, "what are you grinning about?"

"It's not important, sir," murmured Lyre. "Important unimportant important..." Some of the Committee wrote down 'unimportant,' some wrote 'important,' while the professor broke it into its Latin roots.

"Fiddlestick," said the Chairman, "Fiddlesticks." The professor immediately arose and began to recite in a loud strained voice. "A fiddlestick; to or for a fiddlestick; O fiddlestick." Meanwhile the bailiffs had seized the soph, and after jumping upon him for a while, threw him out of the door bodily, book and all, while the freshmen sang "Lavender" arranged as a four part choir.

"Quiet, gentlemen," thundered the Chairman. (Rebellion to the left, and the clatter of seats; a rush of bailiffs to that section, groans; silence.) "The next witness," to the Herald, who was hiding under the desk.

"There aren't any, sir," he said. "Then," said the Chairman turning to the Committee, "consider your verdict."

"But we haven't questioned Swinish who stole the sword."

"Where is this fellow Swinish," shouted the Chairman, looking fiercely at the audience. "Faugh! What a name! He must be guilty. Swinish! Where are you?"

"Here, sir." A tiny, helpless figure stood up in the rear. The audience howled. Some one pushed him out into the aisle. He tripped and rolled downstairs; and, at last, stood before the angry Chairman who had remembered his professorial dignity.

"Swinish. What a positively indecent face you've got. You are, I may trust myself to state, a scabrous upheaval of latent demoralization. That countenance looks familiar to me. I believe that you are one of the dunces in my class. But I, I, correct me, if I am wrong. But to go on, why did you steal the sword?"

"What sword, sir," faltered the freshman. "What sword? You are facetious? Pearls before swine. Gentlemen," turning to the Committee, "he is facetious. Write that down."

"I am not facetious, sir, I am a vegetarian; and I don't know anything about the sword. I don't take Milk Sei because my father is a socialist."

"A socialist! You don't take Milk Sei! You little sniveling Communist working insidiously to ruin our fair country. Gentlemen! Write that down. He is a confessed Communist—Denounce you say!—underline Communist. He is a spy, a vagabond, a cheat, a traitor, a Benedict Arnold. Infernal impudence! You deny it. Herald, read the evidence."

The Herald cleared his throat and said, "This is the poem that we found in the Frosh locker-rooms. It goes:

To—
O sweet delight, who sleeps at night
Like ordinary people;
O let me be your sword of might
To chase away bad people."

"Very well," said the Chairman. "Firstly, the poetry is terrible. He murders poetry. Write down that he is a murderer. Secondly, the name of the recipient of this poem is omitted. Very suspicious. He is an arch-villain. Write that down. Thirdly, it isn't signed—a clear indication of guilt. Fourthly, the last two lines indicate the motive. Now, what do you say?"

"Nothing, sir, only I didn't write it." Cheers from the audience.

"Suppress those obstreperous individuals," directed the Chairman. And this is how they did it. The bailiffs seized the boys, placed them in large canvass bags, and sat on them. Now when you read in the newspaper 'applause was attempted, but the court-attendants suppressed it' you know what happens.

"You deny it, but—the letters of your name appear in the first line of the poem."

"So does yours."

"But it isn't my handwriting."

"Neither is it mine."

"That's nothing. You are imitating some other person's to hide your identity. Gentlemen, he is also a forger. Consider your verdict."

As the Committee stood up, the audience arose with them and commenced a dreadful howling and shrieking, while they engaged the Committee in fistfights; the professor immediately crawled under the radiator; the Chairman danced on top of the desk and sang *Integer Vitae*; the freshman slowly turned into a porker and began to grunt; and vast clouds of dust arose and blotted out the sight.

I awoke! I had been dozing at the foot of the General's statue. I thought to myself, "Poor old General Webb! What a queer dream! How hard it must be to remain dignified when a weapon of peace (a broomstick) is substituted for a weapon of war."

Abraham Polinsky

Varsity Forensic Team To Debate Over Radio

A radio debate between the College and an opponent not as yet selected is being planned by Manager Nolan Thrope '31 of the Varsity Debating Team on the subject of unemployment insurance over Station WNYC for December 24.

Negotiations have been undertaken to procure the N. Y. U. debating team for the occasion. Debates will also be held with the Yeshiva College, Oberlin and probably with N. Y. U. Uptown.

GRAPPLERS TO FACE DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Downtown Wrestlers in First Season Arrange for Twelve Matches

The Downtown wrestling team, about to start its initial season, has arranged a difficult schedule, between December 3 and April 29, according to Coach Earl Widmer. Twelve matches in all have been arranged, six of which are to take place at home, include competition with the Columbia Junior Varsity, Seth Low Junior College, and Brooklyn College, the latter to be met twice.

The complete schedule follows:
December 3—Brooklyn Evening College.
December 10—Institute Y.M.C.A.
December 17—Paterson Y.M.H.A.
February 9—Boys' Club, Uptown.
February 16—Columbia U. Jr. Varsity.
February 25—Brooklyn Evening College.
March 4—Paterson Y.M.H.A.
March 13—Seth Low Junior College.
March 25—Brooklyn College.
April 8—Boys' Club
April 22—Brooklyn College.
April 29—Institute Y.M.C.A.

FROSH, SOPHS WIN IN COURT MATCHES

The freshmen and sophomores of the Business Center emerged victorious over the '31 and '32 classes respectively in the interclass basketball tournament being conducted downtown.

All classes of the Twenty-Third Street Center will engage in the second series of contests tomorrow, '31 being scheduled to encounter the seniors and the sophs to play against '33.

Smolar '33 lead his class on to a 12-4 triumph over the seniors and Weinberg '34 came into the limelight as highest scorer in the frosh-junior tussle. The yearlings won, 11-6.

Screen Scraps

Playboy of Paris—at the Paramount Theatre. A Paramount picture, featuring Maurice Chevalier and Frances Dee. Directed by Ludwig Berger.

The Million-Dollar Smile
Maurice Chevalier once again scores...but that in itself does not speak well of his latest picture *"The Playboy of Paris."*

Hordes of people who came to see the great French actor, beaming with personality and vivaciousness, were not in the least disappointed, for Maurice was as entertaining as ever with that irresistible smile that has yet to fail in captivating the theatre-goer.

As a poor waiter who inherits a fortune, he is obliged to continue at his profession having been induced, while under the effects of liquor, to sign a contract. That, together with his dual life as "waiter by day" and "millionaire by night" comprises the plot of the cinema.

Stuart Erwin gives a fine character presentation—but such is not the case with the heroine, Frances Dee, whose performance is amateurish. Unlike Claudette Colbert in *The Big Pond*, Frances Dee's acting only helps to confirm the presentation as Maurice Chevalier's.

Rubicon

THE ALCOVE

Reply to Asymptote

Dear Joe,
IT is very gratifying to receive letters from Glasgow. It boosts my prestige and awes the freshmen. But frankly that last letter was soggy with the seaweed and barnacles of the shipwrecked transition. No one understood it, although one person was willing to praise it without knowing what you were trying to describe—if that will soothe you. If you write to me about the Clydesiders and the I. L. P., please remember that the important purpose of prose is to convey an idea. And it is especially unbecoming of a student of Professor Cohen's to abjure logic and clarity. Now you may conclude that aspirations toward the teaching of English have corrupted a once tolerant youth. The insignificant things I talk about in the body of this letter will confirm you.

There are a lively bunch of freshmen at the College this term containing the normal number of editors of high-school papers, G. O. presidents and athletic semi-champions. There are a few intellectuals among them who are determined to get rid of us as quickly as possible. They blithely dismiss us as "remnants of the age of sophistication," and I suppose are organizing to get control of Lavender, Alcove, and Gargoyles, which having been done, they will set about making the College microcosm of intellectuality safe for serious scholarships, standards, and dignity. One of them argued aesthetics with me for over an hour and then closed the discussion with the sad remark, "You don't understand me, and I don't understand you."

Lavender has been revived, and the domestic talents have resolved to definitely commence work on long-considered essays about Conrad, humanism, and Santayana. I do hope we have to pad the magazine with piracies from transition.

Frosh still lives, although we have had no speakers. A group of ambitious spirits have revived Clio and will be properly inducted by Mr. Copstein. We have still to secure the official approval of the football team has been fairly successful, but as usual the fellows are grumbling about the colorless schedule. They are unable to cheer a team, although its efforts are as thrilling and glorious as those of any of the more renowned teams, just because its opponents do not hail from Rutgers or Columbia or Fordham.

There are the usual number of friends who are taking logic. But they are timid people and do not din our ears with syllogisms and transformation of figures. It may irk you to know that Toscanini returns tomorrow night when he will play Brahms' 1st and two chords by Back-Respogli.

J. P. L.

UPSILON EPSILON OMICRON POSTS ALUMNI BIOGRAPHIES

Upsilon Epsilon Omicron, in accordance with its policy of stimulating interest in activities of students and graduates of the College, has recently introduced lists of noted alumni on its bulletin board.

The first of the series, headed by the query "Did You Know That the Following Men Were Graduates From the College of the City of New York?" is composed of Dr. William J. O'shea '87, Joseph Gollomb '02, Dr. A. A. Brill '98, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise '91, and Professor Felix Frankfurter '02.

Business Center Dance To Be Held Nov. 22

The School of Business Dance, which is to take place in the downtown gymnasium on Saturday evening, November 22, will contain a number of surprises, according to the Student Council Committee on Arrangements.

The committeemen, Abe Homnick '31, and Seymour Grudin '33, have engaged the Ambassador Club Orchestra. This ensemble furnished the music for the Soph Halloween Dance several weeks ago.

The tickets already on sale will cost \$1.50 per couple to "U" book holders, and \$2.00 to others.

LEWIS ANNOUNCES CADET PROMOTIONS

Appoints 10 Captains; 24 Lieutenants; and 38 Second Lieutenants

The appointment of 10 Cadet Captains, 24 First Lieutenants, and 38 Second Lieutenants was announced by Col. Lewis, head of the department of Military Science and Tactics.

The list of appointments and promotions is as follows:

To Be Cadet Captains
George H. Breivogel, James W. Stewart, Albert R. Gins, Howard G. Ford, Robert A. Harts, James P. Murtagh, James F. Norris, Jr., William E. Bittz, Jerome Samuels, Philip Goldman, John M. Murtagh.

To Be Cadet First Lieutenants
Abramam Seldin, Warren E. Austin, Augustus Swart, Ralph E. Carlson, Nathan E. Schochat, Hyman L. Pucko, Walter, Chester A. Dick, Jr., Harold Schwartz, Max D. Brauder, Henry J. Isaacson, Arthur I. Rubin, Milton Baruch, Henry Mendel, Angelo Ippolito, Murray S. Smith, Frederick R. Popick, Norman H. Gross, Robert E. H. Lane, Albert B. Doloff, Joseph S. Kowalski, Peter Spruce, Lester Larr, Bernard E. Atchegas, Irving Lander (Attached), Ben W. Algonzo.

To Be Cadet Second Lieutenants
Nathan Aensson, Austin J. Bonis, Ralph J. Bruhn, Morris Feintuch, Peter Fries, Jr., Eugene F. Gihuly, Nicholas A. Imbell, Frederick Jonas, Nathan Lorde, Richard V. Meehan, John J. Moses, Peter Joseph Michaels, Elliot R. L. Rose, Raymond W. Sauters, Milton Solis, Harry Sussman, Charles A. Martin, Robert F. Whitney, Jack L. Deane, Stuart E. Blum, Edwin B. England, Samuel Franzblau, Monroe E. Gall, Irving Hirschfeld, Frank J. Janger, Kenneth Knowles, Frederick Lowinger, Joseph Michaels, Alphonse J. Perrone, Milton F. Quander, Elliot R. Ripperre, William Rosenthal, Henry A. Smart, Burton H. Spence, Maurice R. Tausk, Walter E. Vogel, Godfred Wilbert.

DOWNTOWN VOTES INSIGNIA BOARD

An amendment providing for a permanent Insignia Committee was approved and accepted by the Downtown Student Council last Friday.

Applications for the committee are to be handed to Myron Hoch '32 secretary of the council. The group will consist of three representatives of the council and two members of the student body, chosen from any class but the freshman.

A vacancy on the Executive Committee was announced at the same time. Hoch will receive applications from all students but freshmen.

"Mac" Benko '31 and Seymour Grudin '33 were appointed co-chairmen of the "U" book committee at the last meeting of the council.

COLLEGE TO TAKE PART IN TRIBUTE TO VERGIL

Coming as the climax to the numerous celebrations in honor of the Vergil Bimillennium, a festival, entitled "The Ages Pay Tribute to Vergil," sponsored by the American Classical League in co-operation with many other organizations, will be held at Carnegie Hall, Tuesday, November 18 at 8:15 p. m. The College will take part.

Tickets may be obtained at the Phi Beta Kappa headquarters, 145 W. 55 St.

KILLIFER TO ADDRESS A.I.C.H.E. Dr. D. H. Killifer, of the Dry Ice Corporation, will deliver an address at the next meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, which will take place tomorrow. The address will be given in room 204 of the chemistry building, at twelve o'clock.

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Gridiron Gossip

Did You Know That—
By Dick Greenblatt

The tenor of the St. Nick football teams is changing?.....The majority of the boys no longer hail from the Bronx but from Brooklyn?.....Of the twenty-nine men on the varsity squad ten played at Brooklyn City?.....and of these ten seven are regulars?.....while three more regulars who never attended the Brooklyn branch hail from across the bridge?.....Up to the present incumbent Brooklyn has had two grid captains?.....and both of them now play regularly on the Heights?..... The two are Julie Rubin and Hy Kaplowitz?..... Neither of them played at high school?.....And talking about high school experience, only nine men on the entire squad played football at the various schools where they prepared?.....Henry Klein, sometimes known as "Gabby," subbed for "Whitey" Schlessinger at Boys' High?.....and then at Brooklyn?..... and is doing the same thing now at Main?....."Mush" Weiner can eat more than any two men on the team?.....and doesn't make any secret about it?

"RED" DUBINSKY who weighs around 190 now, ran on a 120 lb. relay at high school?.....Harry Schneer was an All-scholastic soccer player at Curtis High School?..... Murray Gerenstein is the alarm clock of the 138th St. side of the Stadium training quarters?.....He wakes the boys up in the morning and tucks them in at night?.....whether they like it or not?.....Frank Jacone at twenty-four is the oldest man on the squad?.....Bernie Bienstock and Joe Tubridy are the only two football coaches in the Metropolitan district who don't wear baseball caps at practice?.....They keep warm by blowing on their hands?.....The heaviest man who works out in the Stadium is on the Jayvee?..... His name is Burns and he weighs 270?.....He played for Manhattan against Allie Dreiband, his coach now, about four years ago?....."Mac" Miller, a 175 pounder, ran on a New Utrecht 120 lb. relay team which still holds the scholastic record?.....Eid Eisenberg ran on the same quartet?.....Ned Schwartz played on the Lehigh freshman eleven two years ago?..... Ben Weinstein is the youngest man on the squad?.....Ben is eighteen and plays water polo and wrestles in addition to playing football?.....Two of the best men on the line are rarely mentioned in the sporting sheets?..... The two are Tommy Atkins and Joe Rosenbloom, both guards?.....

THE football team thinks The Campus is a punk paper?.....and the punkiest men on it are the sport writers?.....Lots of other people think so too?....."Mush" Weiner was an All-scholastic center at James Madison?.....Sid Eisenberg was Metropolitan Conference end and guard at Brooklyn City?.....Joe Rosenbloom is the crackjack student of the team?..... Joe has almost a B average?....."Red" Dubinsky has never gotten an F since he's been in College?.....and that's

a long record?....."Red" almost got a B in Philo 15 last term?.....Doctor Parker was an end on the U. of Pennsylvania eleven in 1914?.....and previous to that played quarterback at Mt. Vernon High?.....Bob Vance jumped into the swimming pool with his clothes on during a water-polo game with Rutgers last winter?..... Vance didn't like the way some Scarlet man tackled his opponent?.....and couldn't resist the urge to tell him so at once and at close quarters?..... When Vance got into the Manhattan game last week, his first words were "Get the Irish, boys?".....

THE hundred or so people who witness the College games from Pikers Peak, otherwise known as Eternity Rock, are never included in the attendance reports?.....These non-paying spectators are kept well informed by the [Tech amplifying system?.....Its focal point is over in Jasper Oval near the rock unless some physics student is misleading us?....."Mush" Weiner can't be trusted within two blocks of ice cream, towels or socks?.....He has more towels than anyone in training quarters?.....and has an explanation for each one?.....Harry Schneer is not far behind Mush in the matter of towels?.....and he's got him beat by a mile in getting double dinners and desserts?

THE entire football squad is down on Guy Lombardo?.....and expects the rest of the College to share its displeasure with the debonair orchestra leader?.....There's a good story around this?.....At first the boys wouldn't say a word about it?.....but somehow or other the rumor got around?.....Until the Drexel game the gentleman from the Roosevelt used to send the team a telegram between the halves—just to wish the fellows luck?.....When he forgot them the day of the encounter with the Blue and Gold Dragons they got riled?.....and held a secret meeting at which Sam Heistein, who talks like Al Smith, was the chief speaker?.....Sam said something about showing "this Lombardo guy where he gets off".....and then everybody took some kind of an oath which included the passing of a fore-finger across the throat?.....Since then not a man on the squad will mention Lombardo's name without a host of qualifying adjectives?.....Mush Weiner's girl lives up at Woodlawn?.....and Mush lives at Brighton?.....and tells Doctor Parker he's sick when he wants to see her?..... Nobody knows what she looks like?..... but she has an awful handwriting?.....If they gave Bernie Bienstock a chance he would take all the boys' money away at pinochle?..... That little round fellow on the field who looks like a prosperous racketeer is Allie Dreiband, junior varsity coach?.....The football team eats eight pounds of butter a night?..... and about twenty-five pounds of meat?.....and drinks fifteen quarts of milk?....."Doc" Duckers, the trainer, has been carrying the same medical supply kit since 1914?.....

DEUTSCHE VEREIN PLANS ANNUAL GRAND CONCERT

With rehearsals of its octet already in progress, the Deutsche Verein is looking forward to the Annual Grand Concert to be given in the Great Hall on December 4 and 5.

The program includes selections from Beethoven, Bach, Wagner, Handel and other outstanding German composers, singing by the octet, and performances by a string quartet and numerous soloists.

On November 22, the Deutsche Verein will hold a Bierfest, where beer, pretzels, and Schnitzelbank will be distributed and the octet again will entertain.

The philosophy number of the Studentschrift is also scheduled to appear on Dec. 1.

23rd STREET

AN OPEN LETTER TO PROFESSOR WILLIAMSON

My dear Professor Williamson: LAST week, Al Nixon, graduate manager of athletics at New York University, informed Mayor Walker that the N. Y. U. football team would be willing to play a post-season game for the benefit of the city's unemployed. As a result of this suggestion, the University of Utah, Southern Methodist, Carnegie Tech, and Washington and Jefferson—colleges conscious of their civic duty—are already making arrangements to play post-season games for the relief of the many jobless who line their cities' streets.

City College is a publicly supported institution. Thousands of people in New York City are unemployed, facing a cold winter without even the prospect of a job. Should not City College, made possible by the kindness of the citizens who are now seeking support and relief, endeavor to alleviate them in their unfortunate plight? Undoubtedly, your answer to this question will be "Yes."

Therefore, this column is taking the liberty of addressing this letter to you to ask you to volunteer the services of the college football team to the Mayor's Committee on Unemployment. The College eleven has performed splendidly on the gridiron this season and, no doubt, a post-season game with a local college football team played for the express purpose of raising a fund to ease the present unemployment crisis in this city would be a great "drawing card."

Steady employment, we are sure you are aware, is an inherent concern to every City College student. The College owes it not only to its students but also to its financial supporters, the citizens of the City of New York, to aid in relieving unemployment which is now so prominently in evidence in our city. A post-season game sponsored by the college is a splendid way to show our appreciation for what the citizens of this city have done for us.

With the fond hope that you will give this matter your immediate attention and careful consideration, this suggestion is respectfully submitted.

Charles Reichman

Last Winner of Naumburg Scholarship Describes European University Life

(Continued from Page 1)

inspected and might be compelled to be present at any time for a recitation.

Classes Meet Rarely

A few other observations on academic method may be of interest. In France, classes rarely meet more than once a week, and then mainly for the purpose of listening to lectures of the instructors. Sometimes it is a more advanced student of the class who is requested or who volunteers to give an explanation of some text or to hold a little lecture. As an aid to the individual work of the student, there are in the several departments little formations of students, who come together under the guidance of an instructor for review purposes, to discuss the requirements of the coming examinations, to instruct each other, and to listen to lectures by men of authority in their particular field. In Germany, classes are held more frequently, as many as four times weekly. Pure lecture work is preponderant. Seminary work is designed to bring teacher and student in contact with each other to help the student in his special tasks and difficulties and to give the teachers an insight into the character and ability of the student.

In both countries formal homework, as we understand it, is scarce. One is expected somewhat to prepare the ground to be covered in the day's lectures, to take notes, and to re-read and study these. Written assignments are rare, and most of one's studying is individual and independent. A system of this sort may easily prove upsetting to the unprepared, and even to the prepared, student from America.

I can expect that you will want as much to learn about student organizations and activities in these foreign countries as about methods of teaching, learning, and administration. In these matters France and Germany differ so greatly and remarkably that they must be discussed separately.

Although it is to be found at every university, the general student association in France has no influence in the administration of the university outside of disciplinary matters. Otherwise it is simply a rather loose social union, giving entertainments, holding lectures, supporting perhaps a library, a social room, a cheap restaurant, a monthly newspaper, all in a somewhat desultory fashion. Athletic activities are not recognized. Athletic associations do exist, but their influence seemed to me to be minimum. Political activity is practically limited to the Royalist party, where, however, it is very intense. Confessional bodies, too, are active to a certain degree. And no very great attempt is made to arouse interest in these "outside activities" in the French student; he lives mainly as he studies, independently.

DIRECT PREPARATION FOR License No. 1

A review course including a plan which will aid in direct and concise answering of the questions. Approved by principals who will lecture during the course.

Beginning Thursday, Nov. 13, 4:15 p. m., at Browne's Business College, 7 Lafayette Ave., B'klyn. (Nevins Street Station). William Feldman.

For further information, see Bob Amerling, Locker 87, Main Building.

CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIERI TO HEAR DOCTOR CERONI

The Circolo Dante Alighieri will hear Dr. Vittorio Ceroni, of the Hunter College Romance Languages department deliver a lecture on "Famulus Italian Cities," tomorrow at 1 p. m. This address is the second of a series being conducted by the C. D. A. on the history, growth and development of major Italian centers of interest.



Felix—"What is a 'coquette'?"
Alex—"I give up."
Felix—"A coquette is a small Coco-cola!"
Brother, there's nothing small down at Dolph Murray's—except our prices—considering the big values we're offering right now in spiffy new overcoats and Tuxedo! New suits, too, in the season's best styles, fabrics and shades!

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Best Coffee in the City
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NEW YORK

For Good Food and Proper Service We Go to
The Club House Cafeteria
149 EAST 23rd STREET
(Opposite the College)

A WHISPER IN A CYCLONE
The newspapers are bulging 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
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Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It
WIEGAND'S PHARMACY
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Corner 142nd Street

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BROADWAY and 139th STREET
THE IDEAL PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO EAT A
DELICIOUS LUNCH
SANDWICHES SODAS

WE WELCOME THE C.C.N.Y. STUDENTS
A complete line of
Stationery & Drafting Supplies
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J. J. O'BRIEN & SON
154 East 23rd Street

LOU'S Sandwich Shoppe
1606 Amsterdam Avenue
HOT DISHES
Enjoy a Most Enjoyable
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The LIBERTY RESTAURANT
136th STREET & BROADWAY
Special Combination Lunches
for Students
25c. - 35c. - 50c.

LAVENDER ELEVEN TO CLOSE SEASON WITH HAVERFORD

Team Expected to Face Haverford With Practically Full Strength in Field

(Continued from Page 1)

er, ace center, is entirely recovered from the knee injury he sustained in the tie game with Manhattan, while Ned Schwartz, the other important cog of the St. Nick machine that was put out of action in the battle with the up-owners, is also completely convalescent. Another valuable addition to the College forces will be the return of Morris Figowitz, star end, who was sorely missed by the Lavender in the tilts with Manhattan and St. John's. Julie Rubin and Tommy Atkins, who played in the game with the Redmen in spite of minor injuries, should also profit by the week's rest.

Breaks Lost Game

The St. Nick team may look back on the game with St. John's secure in the knowledge that it gave a good account of itself. For three quarters and most of the fourth the Lavender team out-rushed and out-ran the Indians, and were kept from scoring only by the latter's superiority in the air. The fifty yard pass which gave the Redmen their first touch-down was only a bit of luck, for Rube Mann, the receiver was covered by Schner, the St. Nick safety man, who, however, slipped while preparing to bat down the ball, and permitted Mann to clutch the ball and stumble over the goal-line. Neither would the Indians have scored their second touch-down, if Mann had not made his lucky catch, because Sam Heinstein would never have called for a pass, while deep in his own territory, if the score and shortness of time had not warranted this desperate measure.

The Lavender line from tackle to tackle was a tower of strength for the College, both on defense and offense. It out-charged and out-drove the St. John's line and led by Heinstein, it opened wide and gaping holes for Dubinsky and Schlessinger. "It" Kaplowitz was another who was great in defeat. He gave the Lavender a decided edge in the punting by out-kicking both Cooper and Margolis and also played a fine defensive game.

BELL TO ADDRESS EDUCATION CLUB

Prof. J. Carlton Bell, former director of the Townsend Harris Hall preparatory school and at present a professor in Education will address the Education Club Thursday at one, in room 203.

Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of translation this "Advt."

TRANSLATION PUBLISHING CO. 76 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

GREGG—

the world's fastest shorthand Six of the last seven contests for the WORLD'S SHORTHAND CHAMPIONSHIP have been won by writers of GREGG SHORTHAND.

These champions are: 1921 ALBERT SCHNEIDER 1923 CHARLES LEE SWERM 1924 CHARLES LEE SWERM 1925 MARTIN J. DUPRAW 1926 MARTIN J. DUPRAW 1927 MARTIN J. DUPRAW

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Downtown Freshman Fencers To Meet Morris High School

The newly organized Commerce freshman fencing team will inaugurate its season with a match against Morris High School on Friday at three o'clock in room 609. The team, which is being coached by Mr. Montague is composed of Raymond Green, formerly of Townsend Harris Hall, Bernard Hechtman of Morris High and Sidney Metzger of Commerce High.

HONORS COURSES MAY BE STARTED

New System Will Be Instituted Next Term Declares President Robinson

(Continued from Page 1)

removal of the Townsend Harris Preparatory High School to the Downtown Center, it is expected that the first of these hindrances will no longer hamper the institution of the new courses.

Dr. Robinson expressed the hope that by February the ratio of the members of the faculty to the number of students would have so increased as to allow the absence of the most capable men of the teaching staff from the regular recitation and lecture classes.

Most Capable Men for Courses

Only those members of the faculty specially fitted for the leadership of honor students, both by their scholarship, and dynamic personalities will be assigned to these courses, the president continued.

He pointed out that delay in the institution of the courses was far better than their conduction without the proper facilities. Since the "honors" courses are to be given with the minimum of classroom work, and with a good deal of time spent in personal discussions between student and professor, the conduction of the classes will naturally take up a good deal more of the instructor's time than the ordinary section.

Not Snap Courses

Dr. Robinson seemed particularly anxious to avoid any criticism of the courses which might tend to portray them in the light of snap courses. "While I am president of the College," he declared, "no honors courses will be instituted which will be subject to derision as farce courses by means of which good students will be able to accumulate credits without doing any work for them."

As originally suggested by the student curriculum committee in the fall of 1927, the courses will be open only to students who have maintained at least a B average, although this standard may be raised. The "ho-

POLITICS IGNORING U. S. CONSTITUTION, SAYS R. S. COPELAND

Copeland Calls on Every Citizen to Prevent Neglect and Abuse of Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

Wrong cannot be made right simply by the dictum of a legislative body."

"In my opinion, one of the most important of the constitutional checks and balances is the right of the Supreme Court to set aside an act of Congress. It is interesting to observe, however, that there have been infrequent occasions of the Court to take such action. Out of the great mass of Congressional enactments since the beginning of the Federal Government under the Constitution there have been only thirty-nine acts or parts of acts of Congress invalidated by the Supreme Court of the United States."

Courts Basis of Liberty

"It is my plea that a united citizenship stand by the Courts. They are the corner stone of our liberties and the citadel of our public and private welfare. Among all the checks and balances none can be more important, now and always." Regarding property, he maintained that the purpose of government was fundamentally the serving of humanity. "The protection of property is a function of government, but in the last analysis, a minor function. It is a public necessity. If the government would serve the people as it should, it will remove any artificial barrier to the free flow of this necessity."

Concluding, Senator Copeland declared, "It is the duty of every citizen, regardless of party, to set his face against the neglect, abuse, and distortion of the American Magna Charta. We must stand shoulder to shoulder for those lofty principles which Jefferson taught us and which he so nobly exemplified. How can we do better than to accept his doctrine as the basis of our Americanism? We cannot do better than to follow so wise a leader."

"Honors" courses will be open only to upperclassmen.

The president's last word was a caution not to be too optimistic and confident that the courses will definitely be instituted next semester. While every effort is being bent in that direction, it is possible that at the last moment, some unforeseen occurrences, such as an over large freshman class, may again interfere with the plans.

Mercury Mascot Abduction Upsets Traditions of Fifty Years Standing

Often has the course of human history pictured gigantic upheavals which undermined the foundations of time-honored institutions with startling rapidity. Yet we defy it to disclose an event which has had a more revolutionary effect on the *natura rerum* than the recent abduction of the sacred image of the Little God of Quip and Jest from the Mercury office.

For fifty long and tedious years, Mercurian martyrs had devoted themselves, *animo et astutia*, to the establishment of a tradition which would serve as the distinguishing characteristic of their publication. But alas! in the twinkling of a second, all their worthy efforts were nullified, and their Mercury was reduced to the common level of a College periodical.

With their propitious mascot no longer perched on its wonted shelf to gaze benignly upon them, the present executives surrendered their souls to the tantalizing charms of liquor and carried on their work with professional derangement. Finally, they degenerated to such depravity that they neglected their *a priori* instructions, thus spelling finis for Mercury's classic reluctance to appear on schedule.

In the glamorous days of the *ancien regime*, the helmsmen of Mercury were always successful in averting impending disaster. Occasionally, fortuitous circumstances would combine the ominous gleam of their sinister forebodings to insure ruin, but the pilots would pick their way out of the labyrinth. And their issues would never come out on time.

Then, Mercury occupied the foremost position in College life. Profes-

sors would occasionally interrupt the monotonous routine of the classroom to rouse the dormant scholars with some satire aimed at Mercury. Students would organize pools and wager on the probable date of issue of the magazine. Speculators would buy up Mercury stubs from anxious owners. Mercury dominated all.

Would Mercury make its appearance this semester only two weeks late? Would it break its record? Or wouldn't it be issued at all? Such questions constituted frequent bones of contention between College sages.

But now the situation is completely altered. Gone for ever is the brilliant splendor of those Utopian times. For now Mercury has a definite date of issue, and, if the first two editions since the notable occurrence are any indication at all, the ancient order is mere history. All we can say is, "Mercury is dead! Long live Mercury!"

Moment Musical

ROLAND HAYES, a tenor. Presented by the Institute of Arts and Sciences. At the McMillin Theatre, Columbia University.

Any expectations that we might have entertained concerning Mr. Hayes' super-mundane ability as a vocalist were dissipated last Saturday night when we heard him for the first time. He is only of flesh and blood, and, as such, is subject to the limitations of his mold. His resources are more extensive than the usual run of recitallists, to be sure, but are not infinite.

For one thing, he lacks the majesty and sweep, the power and vitality that make for great artistry. Fully aware of this, he restricted himself to less vigorous selections of Schubert and Schumann which he performed with an apparent excellence.

He showed special effectiveness in the group of negro spirituals, to which he added many encores to the rare delight of his audience.

Epimetheus

DOUGLASS SOCIETY HEARS URBAN LEAGUE DIRECTOR

Mr. Ira Dea Reid, research director of the National Urban League, will address the Douglass Society, tomorrow at 12:15, in room 206, on the subject of "The Negro and the American Labor Movement." Regular meetings of the society are held every Thursday at 12 m. in room 204.

VEREIN TO HOLD SING

The Deutscher Verein of the Verein of the Business Center held an informal sing at its regular Monday meeting. Dr. Kurt E. Richter, faculty adviser, relayed a request from the Main Center for contributions by 23rd St. German students to the "Studentenschrift," and an invitation to the inter-center Bierfest, to be held in the near future.

FRENCH CLUB TO HEAR TALK

A talk on French art by Professor Abram G. Schulman of the Art Department will feature the meeting of the Cercle Jussierand tomorrow. The club will meet at 12:30 in room 211.

COLLEGE OFFICERS STAGING CRUSADE AGAINST RINGWORM

Survey Reveals That Many Students Are Suffering From Foot Ailment

In an effort to stamp out foot ringworm, popularly known as athlete's foot, medical authorities are staging a nationwide crusade which will be actively participated in by college health officers. Recent surveys revealing an alarmingly high percentage of students suffering from the malady have prompted cooperation on the part of the colleges.

The disease is spread in swimming pools, locker rooms and similar public places through contact with the fungus causing the malady. These places will be the target of the clean-up efforts of college health authorities.

One Out of Three Suffer

The prevalence of athlete's foot was not realized until recently, when examinations in different colleges disclosed the fact that almost one out of three students was afflicted to some degree with the ailment. At the University of California it was found that 52 per cent of the men students had athlete's foot; similar high percentages were found in other universities, and several public school systems were closed temporarily to check the growth of the disease.

Every other person in the United States is affected with athlete's foot at some time or other, the Medical Review of Reviews, in a leading article, states. Approximately 10,000,000 Americans are victims at the present time, the publication declares, adding that it received great impetus during the World War. Only recently was its nature revealed.

Caused by Ringworm Fungus

"The curious part of the disease is that although it is caused by a fungus which is closely related to the group which causes ringworm," the article states, "when it is confined to the toes one is unable to make out any ringworm formation. Until recently the dermatologist did not realize that this persistent itching and scaling condition was a form of ringworm."

Warnings against going barefoot and descriptions of the symptoms of athlete's foot being broadcast throughout the country, and the United States Public Health Service has issued a bulletin listing methods of eradicating the disease.

JOIN THE UNION

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1930 - 1931

Nov. 29	— St. Francis	Home
Dec. 6	— Rutgers	Home
13	— Seton Hall	Home
19	— Harvard	Armory
20	— Dartmouth	Armory
27	— Temple	Home
31	— Yale	Home
Jan. 3	— Ursinus	Armory
10	— St. John's	Home
17	— Manhattan	St. John's
Feb. 7	— Providence	Home
14	— Fordham	Home
16	— Pitt	Fordham
21	— Lehigh	Armory
28	— N. Y. U.	Home

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1931 MICROCOSM

Annual Publication of the Senior Class

ROOM 424—Main ROOM 202A—Business

VOLUME LAVE THRO NEW Study M of the MANY Data to Alumn Outstand lege engag fields are 1 of the glo conducted secretary o tion with Alumni Re based upon graduates alumni dim rick B. Rob tomorrow e more. The maj are profess ticing befor in the field to Mr. Robe Twel There are sentatives o bench of the State while i have been n founding of in the field stated that t bers of the city's school ture of the nide '13 is l the Peiping in China. A versity of Ca representative lath '94 is De gineering, M fessor of Lav '01 is profess Alumni at While up at fessor McAdie teology as v Bluehill Obsc Felix Frankfu Administrative College the cla ted by Robert Emeritus of Engineering a Feldman '05, o tions. John B Professor Emer University of Yale, Lorande sor of Probu Frank Schlessi (Continu LADIES HOM CONDUCTS One thousan story, and five a short short st the undergradu test being spon Home Journal, i ed recently. The short stor to seven thousa the shorter story to twenty-five w the last day on w story may be m is due before M quired that the lege, and class of included in the n

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"THE GAME OF CHESS"
THIS AFTERNOON
IN HARRIS HALL

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

"THE GAME OF CHESS"
THIS AFTERNOON
IN HARRIS HALL

VOLUME 47, No. 18

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER ALUMNI THROUGHOUT WORLD NEW SURVEY SHOWS

Study Made of 10,000 Graduates
of the College for New Alumni
Register

MANY ARE IN PROFESSIONS

Data to Be Presented at the
Alumni Dinner by President
Robinson

Outstanding graduates of the College engaged in varied professional fields are flung far over the surface of the globe, a preliminary survey conducted by Mr. Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the Alumni in conjunction with the publication of a new Alumni Register, shows. These facts, based upon a study of 10,000 living graduates will be presented at the alumni dinner by President Frederick B. Robinson which is to be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Biltmore.

The majority of the graduates are professional men either practicing before the bar or are engaged in the field of education according to Mr. Roberts.

Twelve Now on Bench
There are at present twelve representatives of the College on the bench of the Supreme Court of the State while in the past about 35 men have been members of it since the founding of the College in 1847.

To show the vast amount of men in the field of education Mr. Roberts stated that the majority of the members of the executive staff of the city's school system are former members of the college. Dr. Francis Die-
nante '13 is Professor of Medicine at the Peking Union Medical School in China. As far west as the University of California the College has representatives. Dr. Charles T. Derlath '94 is Dean of the School of Engineering, Max Radin '99 is a professor of Law and Robert H. Lowie '01 is professor of Anthropology.

Alumni at Yale and Harvard
While up at Harvard there is Professor McAdie '81, Professor of Meteorology as well as Director of the Bluehill Observatory, and Professor Felix Frankfurter '02, Professor of Administrative Law. At Dartmouth College the class of 1866 is represented by Robert Fletcher who is Dean Emeritus of the Thayer School of Engineering and Professor Herman Feldman '05, of the Industrial Relations. John Bach McMaster '72 is Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Pennsylvania and at Yale, Lorraine L. Woodruff, Professor of Protozoology and Professor Frank Schlessinger, Director of the
(Continued on Page 3)

LADIES HOME JOURNAL CONDUCTS STORY CONTEST

One thousand dollars for a short story, and five hundred dollars for a short short story will be given to the undergraduate winner of a contest being sponsored by the Ladies Home Journal, it has been announced recently.

The short story must be from five to seven thousand words long, and the shorter story must contain twelve to twenty-five words. February 1 is the last day on which the short story may be mailed; the short story is due before March 1. It is required that the name, address, college, and class of the contributor be included in the manuscript.

"The Game of Chess" Inaugurates College One-Act Dramatic Season

The Dramatic Society's project of one-act plays begins today with the presentation of Kenneth Goodman's "The Game of Chess" in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium at 1:15 o'clock. A desire to secure a large following for its dramatic efforts has prompted the society to give the performance with no charge for admission and to invite the entire student body as guests.

Today's performance will be the culmination of six weeks' preparation under the direction of Mr. Joseph D. Meyer, chairman of the committee on dramatics of the Public Speaking Department. The play was selected at the beginning of the present term after the society had repassed a motion to supplement the presentation of a three-act play each semester with a series of shorter dramas.

In pursuance of this policy a sec-

ond play is now in rehearsal with Mr. H. Lyle Winter, Jr., also a member of the committee on dramatics of the Public Speaking Department, directing. This will be produced exactly four weeks from today at the same time and in the same place as the play going on today. Eugene O'Neill's "Bound East for Cardiff" is the second selection.

It was announced by Morton Liptin '31, president of the Dramatic Society, that today's showing will be completed in time for students to make sixth hour classes if they have them. It is expected that the actors will be on the stage for forty minutes thereby ending their performance at five to two.

The play is cast as follows:
Alexis Played by Jack Zack
Boris Played by George Rabinowitz
Constantin Played by Edward Gold
A footman Played by Jules Adolphe

BUSINESS FORUM TO HEAR LECTURE

Julius Parmelee Will Speak on
Relations of Transportation to
Present Crisis

The part transportation is playing in the present economic crisis will be discussed by Julius E. Parmelee, the next speaker before the Downtown Business Policy Forum. Mr. Parmelee, who is the director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, will address the students of the College on Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p. m. The title of his talk is "Transportation and the Present Business Situation."

Prominent Men Scheduled
Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York; Dr. E. R. Seligman, McVicker Professor of Political Economy at Columbia University; David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America; and Samuel Untermyer are among the prominent men who are scheduled to speak at the Forum.

Clio, Founded 1851, Revived This Term

The oldest society in the College, Clionia, founded in 1851, has been reorganized recently. The first meeting was held last Wednesday in room 220, at 9:00 p. m.

"Clionia, the oldest organization in the College, has been revived as a literary and cultural society," the president, Cyrus Glickstein '31, stated Wednesday. "We plan to make it an intellectual fraternity."

Mr. Copstein, Advisor
The society has existed continuously since its inception, it is claimed. There has never been a time when there was not at least one undergraduate who was a member, of the select society, one of the present members declared. Before Clionia could be reorganized, the consent of the graduate members had to be obtained. This was accomplished through Mr. Seymour A. Copstein, of the English department, who is now the faculty advisor of the club.

As one of the two major organizations of the old College, Clionia took an important place in the extra-curricular affairs of the students. After the removal of the College quarters to the Heights, the society steadily declined in importance.

LAVENDER FIVE TO OPEN SEASON

Meet Brooklyn Collegians in Pre-Season Game Next Saturday Evening

Phil Weisman, veteran courtman of the Lavender quintet, cracked a bone in his knee in the scrimmage against the Cleveland Rosenblooms on Tuesday, a special dispatch to The Campus reads. The report further states that due to an aggravation of an old injury he may be kept out of the lineup for from three to five weeks.

An indication of what the lineup may be next Saturday when the Lavender five meets the Brooklyn Collegians in a pre-season game, was given during practices against the Cleveland Rosenblooms this week. The starting lineup consisted of Milt Trupin and Willie Heft, forwards, Julie Trupin and Joe Davidoff, guards, and Captain Frank DePhillips, center. Lou Wishevitz and Moe Spahn also saw plenty of action.

The Cleveland Rosenblooms, who sport the title of world's professional champions, number among their members Lapchick, Barry, and Dennert, who played with Nat Holman on the original Celtics, Dulton, former Georgetown court star, and Hurka. They provided some very fast-stepping opposition for the St. Nick basketballers.

In several hard practices against the pro five, Holman's charges showed that they are just about ready to take on the first teams on their schedule. There seems to be no doubt that a well balanced squad will line up against the Collegians next week.

DOWNTOWN FRENCH CLUB RENAMED AFTER DOWNER

As a tribute to the memory and efforts of Professor Charles A. Downer, deceased head of the Romance Languages department, the Business Center French Club voted at its last meeting that henceforth the group will be known as Le Cercle Downer.

Professor Downer was an honorary member of the downtown society. The decision to name the club in his honor was reached last Tuesday, at which time the members of the club were addressed by Dr. Rougier, faculty advisor, who spoke of the extensive work the former head of the language department had accomplished during his 30 years with the College.

STUDENT AID FUND WILL APPROPRIATE TREMACHINE AWARDS

Professor Compton Urges Students
in Need of Funds to Apply
for Scholarships

\$10,939 USED LAST YEAR

Pollitzer, Compton and Schultz
Re-elected President, Secretary
and Treasurer

That students in the Junior or Senior class should not leave school now because of financial difficulties was the import of an interview granted by Professor A. D. Compton, secretary of the Students' Aid Association, yesterday to The Campus. "It is fairer and better for a student," Professor Compton stated, "to borrow from a fund which has no other purpose but to lend, than to borrow from other students who may be as short as they."

For Students of Merit
The Student's Aid Association was founded to help deserving students in need of temporary financial assistance. The committee lends sums of money without interest, gives positions in the library and awards Tremaine Scholarships to undergraduates. Any student with a high scholastic standing who is in immediate need of money may apply for the scholarship. All applications are made to Professor Compton in room 102.

At the annual meeting of the association held last Sunday, Dr. Pollitzer '29, A. D. Compton '53 and J. E. Schultz were re-elected president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Professor M. Phillip '98 was re-elected a trustee for a five year term. Expenditures for the past year as released were \$10,939.29. With this sum thirty-three scholarships were awarded, twenty-nine positions in the library were paid for, and fifty-four students were granted loans.

Hyman Describes Hebrew University

Student life at the Hebrew University in Palestine and the reaction of the undergraduate body under the attacks of the Arabs last year were described yesterday in Room 126 by George M. Hyman '19, who was acting-director of that institution during the crisis.

Describes Students' Strategy
Mr. Hyman pictured to the large audience how the students outwitted the Bedouin tribes by occupying two automobiles and pointing rifles from the windows, rode up and down Mt. Scopus, where the Hebrew University is located, and led the Arabs into believing that reinforcements were being rushed to the students. The former editor of The Campus related how desperate the students were in defending their Alma Mater and how he had to prevail on the British liaison officers to allow the University men to keep their borrowed rifles until the danger of the raids was over.

Students Construct Buildings
The buildings on Mt. Scopus are constructed by the students and Mr. Hyman remarked that it is not at all uncommon to see the young men coming to class with pick and shovel. A noteworthy addition to the University is the new library building which has just recently been dedicated.

Lavender Eleven Journeys To Haverford U. Tomorrow To Wind Up Grid Schedule

Six Men Wear Lavender for Last Time on Gridiron as Team Strives
for First Victory Against Pennsylvanians
to Cap Fine Grid Record

Six men will don Lavender football jerseys for the last time, tomorrow afternoon, far from the familiar confines of the Lewisohn Stadium, as the College eleven closes the 1930 grid season, with its game against the Haverford team, at the Pennsylvania's field. Among the six who will strike their last blow for the Lavender on a foreign battle-ground, tomorrow are co-captains Sam Heistein and Ed Dubinsky, both of whom will be ending their third year of service on a St. Nick eleven. The other

DELAISI PREDICTS EUROPEAN CRISIS

Professor Francis Delaisi, Noted
French Economist, Guest of
School of Business

That Europe is economically in a precarious position was declared by Professor Francis Delaisi, noted French economist and Professor at the College of Social Sciences at Paris, who arrived Wednesday from France to make a study of American economic condition. Professor Delaisi, during his stay in New York will be a guest of the School of Business.

Impending Catastrophe
"If conditions are allowed to go unchecked," Professor Delaisi said, "within 10 years industrial Europe will have five to six million unemployed and agricultural Europe will be confronted with the problem of feeding 20 to 50 million starving peasants. If the two movements go together there will be a revolutionary movement."

Two solutions to avert the catastrophe are suggested by Professor Delaisi. One is to export people to the Americas, the Far East and Africa and thus supply an augmented market for the excess of products by industrial Europe and the other is a European Federation of States as outlined by M. Briand. The latter is favored by the Professor.

Regarding his plans, Professor Delaisi stated he intended staying two months in the United States. He will make a study of the economic ties existing between the 48 states with a view of applying the same principles to a European United States.

Professor Delaisi is well known abroad for his keen analytical writings on European economic conditions. Chief among his writings are "Political Myths and Economic Realities" and "Lex Deux Europees" which received favorable mention in the United States.

U. OF P. STUDENTS HEAR PAYNE ON "CHILD MIND"

The duty of parents in the mental development of the child was the subject of an address given by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, personnel director of the College, before the student body of the University of Pennsylvania last Wednesday.

The necessity of removing the feeling of inferiority which every child possesses and which is made more acute by the desires of parents to exercise their control over their children was stressed. Parents should speak of the brighter things of life before their offspring, Dr. Payne advised. Talk of illness, death or disease has the effect of implanting in the child vague, unknown fears which assume a large proportion in his life.

four whom the Lavender will miss after tomorrow are Tommy Atkins, Julie Rubin, Morris Figowitz and Irv Schiffman.

Team Defeated Twice
The Lavender squad may face this last game, secure in the knowledge that win, lose or draw, it will be ranked as one of the finest teams, the College has ever produced. Even in the defeat at the hands of a Lowell Tech outfit, that has been undefeated on their home field for four years, and the close decision that a crippled team dropped to a very lucky St. John's aggregation, the 1930 edition of the Parkermen, stamped itself as one that rates high in Lavender gridiron annals.

Dr. Parker is uncertain as to what his starting eleven will be, tomorrow, but it is likely that Julie Rubin and Frank Berger will once more guard the Lavender flanks as Figowitz, whom the Lavender missed so sorely in the Manhattan and St. John's tilts, will again be unable to play. Ned Schwartz, entirely recovered from the injury he sustained in the battle with the Green, and Murray Gerstein will be the reserves for the wing position.

Except for center, at which "Mush" Weiner, another convalescent will replace Steve Rhodie, it is practically certain that Parker will make no changes in the forward wall, that so completely out-played the Indian line. Heistein and Bob Vance will again be at the tackles and Rosenbloom and Atkins will once more fill the guard positions.

Schneer Returns for Play
In the backfield, Harry Schneer will start his first game since the Seton Hall tussle. Schneer has been in every scrimmage during the week, and should be in his best form, tomorrow. Dubinsky and "Whitey" Schlessinger will fill two of the other three posts behind the line but the fourth is in doubt, with "Hy" Kaplowitz, by his great work in the St. John's game, and "Mac" Miller, by the form he showed in the week's practice sessions, laying claim to it.

College Lost Previous Games
The Lavender team will have an added incentive in tomorrow's game, a college grid team in two attempts has yet to bring home a victory over a Haverford aggregation. In 1926, the Lavender lost to the Pennsylvanians by 6-0, while the next year, Haverford won by 13-0.

The team from the Keystone state has met with varied luck, this season. It has dropped decisions to Ursinus and John Hopkins and has a scoreless tie with Susquehanna and victories over Hamilton and Trinity to its credit. Trinity held Amherst to a 7-7 tie, this Saturday.

Simons, Haverford Threat
The Pennsylvanian's star and the man the Lavender will have to stop in order to win is Simons, the home team's left half-back. Simons does the bulk of the ball-carrying for Haverford.
(Continued on Page 4)

The Campus

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

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THE DECLINE OF HAZING

HAZING, reports a college newspaper, is gradually disappearing and with the approbation of most of the onlookers.

Local activities confirm the report. It is unfortunate for hazing (or class rivalries) once did have some very worthwhile results. Freshies who insisted on displaying high-school insignia and shambled around with hands superciliously in their pockets while taunting upper-classmen with the words, "I am a loyal son of Wittwash High Try and assimilate me," soon were melowered and converted. The process of conversion involved several tiffs. The freshies quickly were made to feel at home. Having suffered many bruises and bumps in order to become a real part of the College, the youngster begins to cheer for his teams in a much lustier fashion; and begins to perceive some substance in the term "loyalty to alma mater." Finally so significant an event in a person's life as entrance into college should be hallowed by some fittingly vivid ritual. Hazing served that end.

These are some of the virtues of frosh-soph rivalry. On the other hand observation compels us to admit that class rivalry has degenerated into sporadic raids by a few second year bullies abetted by some impotent jaded dwarfs on isolated groups of youngsters. Fancy what fun it must be for a freshie to be paddled by some stupid lout and to be made to perform all sorts of antics merely to stimulate the latter's perverted sense of humor. The very docile and formal games which

have been substituted for the spontaneous rivalries of olden times, although necessitated by the bullies, hardly fulfill the function of one good scrimmage.

It is a problem which metropolitan colleges seem unable to solve. Where informal class rivalry still persists, it usually degenerates into rowdiness at the expense of the public, while formal hazing invariably moves sensitive, cosmopolitan spirits to protest.

Perhaps it is safest to say that hazing is valuable under ideal conditions, but that we no longer have conditions even approximating the ideal.

This subject brings me to that vilest offspring of the herd mind—the odious militia. The man who enjoys marching in line and file to the strains of music falls below my contempt; he received his great brain by mistake—the spinal cord would have been amply sufficient. This heroism or command—this senseless violence, this accented bombard of patriotism—how intensely I despise them! War is low and despicable, and I had rather be smitten to shreds than participate in such doing.

—What I Believe—
Albert Einstein

HONORS COURSES ON TRIAL

AFTER a place had been set aside in the curriculum adopted in 1928 for a number of "honors courses," which were to have been instituted this fall, persons only slightly interested in the idea probably lost sight of the matter as something to be attended to in an indefinite future. They are awakened, now that the contemplated time has been passed without action, by an announcement of President Robinson that the matter has not been forgotten, but that the courses may be instituted next semester, certain conditions permitting.

It seems that honors courses can hardly ever become of more than "academic" concern to the large body of students. In the event of their institution only the favored few who will have maintained a "B" grade will benefit by them. An attempted application of the democratic ideal of education—the admission of all students to the privilege—would be of course beyond all contemplation not indulged in merely for amusement.

For several reasons the innovation will be attractive. We wonder which professors will "guide" the courses—whether the actual choice will coincide with student opinion of the men to be honored with the novel task of discussing instead of lecturing, suggesting instead of assigning. We wonder whether the system, time-honored at Oxford and now being well proved, with variations, at Swarthmore, will live up to what is promised for it here in the businesslike surroundings of a cold city. We wonder whether a tendency to question the power of a young man to govern himself will be discredited as unduly pessimistic; whether the ambitious but rather vague demands of the "reading for honors" will hold their own in the partition of the experimenting student's time with the more concrete demands of ordinary recitations, reports and essays.

We are still a bit uncertain of the method that will be used at City College. Will the junior or senior spend his last year or two attending no classes at all, but only reading voluminously in all subjects under the guidance of a sympathetic tutor, or will the system be narrowed down to reading courses in individual departments? Several elective courses in various subjects approach the latter condition, with the instructor often dispensing with roll-calls, and relying to the greatest degree on a term essay, which with the necessary guidance and consultation, is similar to the great thesis of the seminar. There is to fear, on the contingency that the second narrower system be used, that immediate required work in non-seminar courses so delay and interfere with supposedly leisurely program of reading, that the great benefit will be lost, and the course be turned into what President Robinson is so anxious that it may not become, a "snap."

Perhaps the attitude we ought to take is that, if it's new, if it sounds interesting, if it sincerely aims for good results, then by all means let us give the reading honors system a fair trial.

Garqoyles

CARMEN III
Hor. Car. L.1

(Using the First Asclepiad strophe and the same number of verses as in the Latin)

So the powerful Cyprion;
So the brothers of Helen, ever pale-gleaming stars;
He, the ruler of winds, while winds,
Prison-bound, except Iapux, now are restrained by bars;
May they guide thee, O ship that bears
Vergil, burden so rare—I beg thee transport him whole
Far to Grecian lands and thus,
Thou shalt save for the time, half of me, half of my
soul.
Oaken heart, triple bound with brass,
He who first to the sea entrusted a fragile bark,
Nor feared he all the South-west storms
Vieing strength with the Northern blasts in the
shrouding dark;
Nor the sorrowful Hyades;
Nor the ravenous rage of South on Ionian sea;
Whether striving to calm or raise
Piling Adriatic wave, stronger no king can be.
What approach of black death feared he,
Who winn dry, unteared eyes saw the great waves
roll by,
Who saw turbulent tide rage high—
Cursed Aegean sea, reefs baring stone to sky.
Vainly Providence sundered earth,
Cleft the lands with the heaving seas, if men still
shall sail
Sinning ships across salty deep,
Waters placed by the gods, forbidden, beyond the pale.
Bold to dare every danger, thrill,
Human men through forbidden wickedness fly,
Bold, like Iapetus' son of old,
Trickster, bearer of fire to me by a brand from high.
After fire was stolen, then,
Out from heavenly home, fever and pain beswept
Earth, and need of lingering death
Now was come; and that man, Daedalus, once
upleapt
High from land to the sky on wings,
Wing not given to men, yet Daedalus tried and fell—
Hercules by a labor vast
Broke through Acheron's fire, broke through the
flames of hell.
Nothing terrifies mortal men;
Fools! we seek even heaven, mad with the lust of
crime;
Yea, we force by our evil ways
Love to wield scorching lightning, bolts to be cast
through time.

This Armistice the Boy Scouts didn't march, but these rabid fiends down in the Alcove continued to play Ping-Pong; whereupon, A. K., that sneering friend of mine, composed this little Ode:

Ode to Goldberg
Determination in his face,
Picture of unbounded grace,
Goldberg's finally found his place
In the sun.
Soon he'll be anistgmatic;
And he'll wheeze like an asthmatic;
What good is the goal pragmatic
To be won?
Jumps about like an eccentric,
Batting two half-spheres concentric,
Atropos! won't you cut his string,
Just for fun?
Pick your Ode prove my point.
Abraham Polonsky

THE ALCOVE

I Don't Need Any More Women

MONDAY'S column caused a good deal of perturbation in Room 4. For a time while rumors were winging about the College that a punitive expedition was being organized unofficially, I placed myself under the protection of a bodyguard of sturdy athletes and Phi Beta Kappa men. But no one wanted to make me a martyr so belligerence gave way to verbal accusations. Various people began berating me for dreamy impracticality, poor taste, sexual repression.

Now the last insinuation is baseless and nasty; and the generous offers of certain people to supply me with a woman reveal the superficiality of much that passes man for psychoanalysis. Apparently these gracious gentlemen reasoned from my scattered talk of wench to the conclusion that I knew none.

As Yorick suggests, I might give dates, names, and places of various assignations, but that might incite certain people.

I admit that lacking silver spurs, gold buttons, and tight-fitting clothes, my acquaintance-ship is limited when compared to the very elegant gentlemen in uniform, but at the same time I assert that for a normal college student whose ties invariably crunch together, who can afford only one haircut a month and but two shaves a week, whose pants are usually wrinkled from the last rain, pays a nickel for a shine and often because of impunctuousness brings his lunch-eon to school, I assert that for such a beggar my friendship with wench is below average and in no way is non-existent.

As a matter of fact I am quite erudite in feminine matters. I have even managed to intrude upon a hen party. The latter—for the benefit of those men who are less learned in such matters than myself and Mr. Gins—is a gathering of wench somewhat equivalent to a smoker except that the ladies substitute a vigorous, masculine sort of dancing for dirty jokes. At this party there were quiet girls who were content to listen to the music and do little favors for the others; there was a jolly fuzzy-haired hoyden who punned incessantly and laughed joyously at her own puns; there were dignified young ladies who joked occasionally, listened to the music, and talked maternally about friends who were getting married—the latter were what might be called averse to a careless career. I was surprised at the good feeling between the ladies. There wasn't the usual undercurrent of venom, and frequently the ladies would hug one another as if suddenly aware of some huge affection. One big, loose-limbed dame I wanted to punch in the nose. She roved about the apartment and several times poked her foot into my countenance, during her foragings. The rest were very nice.

I am becoming incoherent. The column is being banged out on a portable typewriter in a restaurant. Around me people are arguing about novelty and materialistic philosophy and of course about women. C. U. is peering over my shoulder curious as to what I am saying about Mr. Gins. I think I shall join the talkers. No, Mr. Gins, I don't want your woman, but I'll take the flowers.

J.P.L.

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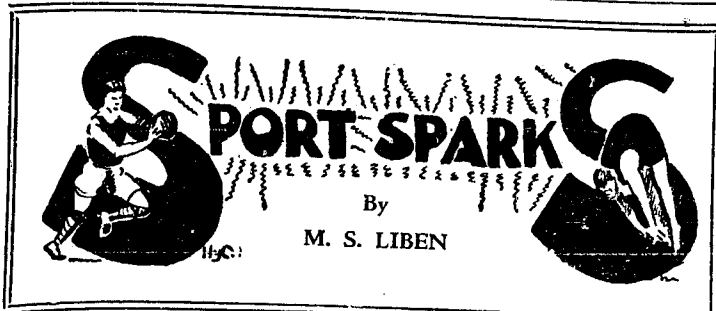
At Illinois it's ALONG Green Street, where campus leaders stroll... in the great slate-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign... there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

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By M. S. LIBEN

The College and the Unemployed

THE long queues of unemployed lining the streets of New York certainly present a strange anomaly in the largest and wealthiest city of the world. All possible measures should be taken to ward off the precarious exigencies of the coming winter, and any plan to alleviate conditions should certainly be taken up eagerly and scanned carefully to determine whether it is at all feasible.

But the plan which Charles Reichman presented in his letter in The Campus the other day, namely, to have the College football team play a post season game for charity, hardly falls under the head of feasible plans. I admit it is a very high-minded, altruistic gesture, and I am sure that Mr. Reichman is very earnest and zealous about his project.

It is furthermore granted that such a game would put the College in a very favorable light as the upholder of the unfortunate and destitute of the city, but Mr. Reichman forgets one very important thing. A benefit game is all very well, but it must benefit someone.

I doubt very much, and Professor Williamson, to whom the letter was addressed, holds the same fears, that a post season football game between the College and another opponent, presumably Manhattan, could draw enough spectators and enough money to make the venture at all worthwhile.

How About the Spectators?

IN view of the support which the football team has been getting these past few weeks, it is very doubtful if the proposed game could gather in enough money to buy more than a few pairs of shoes for some unfortunate devils who could certainly use the footwear. One could very well argue that a little something is better than nothing at all, but the something accruing from this game would be so near to nothing that it would hardly be worth the while to go to all the necessary efforts to stage the game.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Reichman expects a clientele gathered from the general public which would greatly swell the usual gatherings at the Saturday games. But I hardly think that the ordinary football fan would be attracted to Lewisohn Stadium in the name of charity alone. He expects perfection, and although this year's College eleven is a fine team, and one of the best in Lavender history, still it hardly measures up to the standard of play of the top notch gridiron teams.

An Old College Custom

IT may be a little unfortunate from the point of view of the unemployed, but the City College authorities still hold to the quaint and antiquated notion that a college is primarily an educational institution, and when I say educational, I do not include the acquisition of the ability to throw a forward pass or boot a long spiral kick as an integral part of the college curriculum. This theory of a college for learning's sake is frowned down upon by many institutions, but it still holds here on the Heights, and consequently Lavender football players have never thrilled to the sensation of playing in huge, bunting-bedecked stadia before crowds of many, many thousands.

As a matter of fact, there never have been in the nine years of football on the Heights, as many as five thousand paid spectators to a game in Lewisohn Stadium. This is a very moderate amount, and when we consider the different expenses entailed in the running off of a football game, the ultimate profit shrinks and shrinks until very often there is no profit at all.

I may be wrong (look what happened when I attempted to foretell the winner of the College-Manhattan game), but I don't think a post season game for charity would be a howling success. As a matter of fact, I don't think it would be any kind of a success.

Charity Begins at Home

TALKING, as we have been, of benefits, it might not be a half bad idea to stage a little benefit of our own for the College football boys, who, while not included in the great list of unemployed, still have had plenty of troubles during the season. These troubles have come in the form of injuries, which reached such a staggering total last week, that for a while it looked like the College would not be able to get eleven men on the field for the St. John's game without pressing everybody from President Pobinson down to Pete the elevator man into the game.

However, with a badly patched line-up, the boys put up an excellent fight against the team jocularly referred to as the Indians, and even "Red" Dubinsky blushing admits that "we can take them guys over any day in the week, including Sunday." "But how about Saturday Red?" gently interposed a bystander.

In spite of the fact that the College only tied Manhattan and lost to St. John's, I think the season can be called a highly successful one. One must remember that no team has scored more than two touchdowns on the College all year. This is what an inspired writer might term an exhibition or rock-ribbed defensive play. And that would not be such a bad description after all, for throughout the seven games played, only nine touchdowns have been scored against the College. Six of these came as results of completed or of intercepted forward passes, two came as the result of runbacks or kicks, and the last one through a triple pass.

It seems a little unfortunate that the last game of the season cannot be staged at home. Sentiment is quite firmly ingrained in the make-ups of most college athletes, and I suppose the six or seven seniors on the team would much rather make their bow on the hard turf of the Stadium than before what will undoubtedly be a hostile crowd at Haverford. And then Haverford is so near to Philadelphia.

IRA REID DECRIES RACIAL PREJUDICE

Addresses Joint Meeting of Social Problems Club and Douglass Society

Many of the organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor practice discrimination against both Negro and Emmigrant Labor, although its parent body does not countenance this policy. The foregoing was the keynote of a lecture on the Negro and American Labor Movement, delivered by Mr. Ira Reid, National Research Director of Urban League, yesterday, at the Douglass Society.

I.W.W. Negro Has Helped Mr. Reid contended that the I. W. W. movement and the Communist party have been more sincere and have accomplished more in their effort to help the Negro than the A. F. of L. He stated that of the 400,000 Negro workers in this country, only 90,000 have membership trade Unions, and in some of the Unions, their collective bargaining power is limited.

Mr. Reid's talk was followed by a discussion on the various aspects of the problem.

Dr. Goldforb will address the Douglass Society next Thursday at 12 M., in room 204. His topic will deal mainly with the problem of "How Negro students can get into Medical School."

C.C.N.Y. GRADUATES SPREAD OVER GLOBE

(Continued from Page 1) Astronomical Observatory are graduates of the classes of 1900 and 1890, respectively.

Barratt Holds High Award About a thousand members of the body spread throughout the world have received the highest degrees and honors obtainable from universities and various countries, according to Mr. Roberts. The most noted English distinction conferred on a member of the English Bar, that of King's Counsellor, is held by J. Arthur Barratt '77. He is the only living American to hold that award. Albert A. Agramonte '00 is the Director of Engineering Projects in the harbor of Buenos Aires. The United States Trade Commissioner sioner to Latvia is Frederick C. Sommer who graduated in 1919.

In the field of business we have Bernard M. Baruch '89, John Clafflin '69, Frederick Strauss '84, and Henry G. S. Noble '80, former President of the Stock Exchange. To the field of military science the College has given General George W. Goethals, Major General John F. O'Ryan '95, Peter E. Traub '85 and Malvern Hill Barnum '84 of Boston.

DOWNTOWN Y.M.C.A. PLANS CHRISTMAS DINNER DEC. 22

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. has announced its plans for the coming semester. Outstanding on the schedule are two lectures and a banquet.

One phase of "Common Sense and Idealism" will be taken up by Rev. W. V. Schaval of the Calvary Episcopal Church on Nov. 17, at 1 P. M. in room 307 and by Ray Sweetman, executive secretary of the N. Y. State Student Council of the Y. M. C. A. on Nov. 24. On Dec. 22 a Christmas dinner will be served in the Y. M. C. A. room. The price of admission will be 50 cents.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES JUNIOR PROM PROGRAM

The program for the Junior Prom, to be held December 20 at the Hotel New Yorker, was announced yesterday by the committee in charge. Many vaudeville stars and celebrities will entertain. Music will be furnished by Moe Launer and his orchestra.

Among the entertainers will be three R. K. O. headliners comprising Phil and Eddie Ross, and Bert Tucker, son of Sophie Tucker. Three Chorus Equity acts will also be shown.

23rd STREET

"CHERCHEZ la femme," commanded the hard-boiled editor, "and see what she is accomplishing in extra-curricular circles."

My reply was an emphatic refusal to accept the assignment.

"Why, I never could find enough material to fill a column," I protested. "The girls don't do anything but attend classes and study their heads off in the library."

But the editor was adamant. "Stop wasting your breath," he growled. "Go out and you'll find enough material to write a magazine article. And have that column ready for tomorrow. Savvy?"

I had no choice in the matter, so I began pestering everybody who might possibly supply any information concerning the females' activities. Every club president who came within calling distance was promptly backed into a corner and pumped for details of the girls' achievements in the organization he represented.

As a result of these investigations, I am in position to inform you that the members of the fair sex are no wall flowers in the realm of extra-curricular activities. The facts divulged by the club presidents revealed that the girls have invaded every field of non-scholastic endeavor. And it was the unanimous verdict of the interviewed club leaders that their organizations had benefited immeasurably by the presence of the young ladies.

The Soph Dancing Class would be practically impossible without the cooperation of the girls, who have rendered invaluable service in teaching the boys the fundamentals of terpsichory. The Deutscher Verein meetings are no longer hard on delicate ears since the girls added the soprano touch to the singing, which is the main feature of the German Club get-togethers. The membership lists of the Menorah Society, French Club and Dramatic Society also include many of the weaker sex.

The school publications have attracted many girls. Anita Axel has the distinction of being the first female reporter in the history of "The Campus." Incidentally, Miss Axel is one of the most active students in the College. Outside of gathering news for this paper, working on the circulation staff of "The Mercury," serving as vice-president of the Dramatic Society, practising the role she will fill in the play which the embryo Thespians will stage next month and recording the minutes at the Deutscher Verein meetings, she doesn't do a thing.

Even the field of athletics has been invaded by the girls. A feminine varsity basketball team will make its appearance in the near future, ready to uphold the name of City College on the court. A girls' swimming meet will be held on November 28, and the High School Day program will feature a fencing drill by the fair sex.

Whew! These facts overwhelm me. And I had always been under the impression that the girls never participated in extra-curricular activities!

I realize that I owe the girls an apology, but I hate to give the editor an opportunity to say, "I told you so." Oh well, I'll just take a deep breath and go through the ordeal.

I hereby apologize to the students for thinking so harshly of them.

What do you say, girls? Am I excused? O. K., that's fine. All's well that ends well.

SOL MAGID

GOTTSCHALL ANNOUNCES FROSH ELECTIVE COURSES FOR COMING SEMESTER

The following notice to the Freshman class regarding elective courses has been issued by Dr. Gottschall, registrar of the College.

1. Students in the Science course completing Chemistry 2 or 2a who desire to continue with Chemistry 3, are requested to call at the office not later than Friday, November 21st, to indicate such intention. Chemistry 3 is an elective course except for students in Technology, but is prerequisite to all further work in Chemistry.

2. Students in the Science course completing Mathematics 2, will normally continue with Mathematics 3

and 4, 3 credits per term. If, however, they desire to substitute Mathematics 7 and 8, 5 credits per term, for 3 and 4, they should call at the office not later than Friday, November 21st. This does not apply to students in Technology for whom 7 and 8 are prescribed.

3. Students in Arts, Social Science and Business, completing Science Survey 2, are required to choose a laboratory science (either Physics or Chemistry or Biology) normally to be taken in the Sophomore year. Such students are being requested to indicate their choice in their Science Survey classes, and are not being requested to call at the office.

In dormitories as well as in the gym ... beware of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

THE man who's making his "M. A." as well as the man who's making the team—the fellow whose foot-work is from class to class as well as the bright boy who can foot it in 10 seconds flat—any one or all of them stand a good chance of having that ringworm infection commonly known as "Athlete's Foot." In fact, 50% of the men in universities as widely separated as those of Pennsylvania and California have caught it, according to authoritative reports. "At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker- and dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have 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"

Tests 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 signs 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 bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

The symptoms vary, but all are traceable to one germ, *tinea trichophyton* by name. Sometimes it starts with redness between the toes and it-it-it-ing. Again, tiny blisters appear; or it may show itself in a thick, moist skin condition; or dryness with little scales.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness

Absorbine Jr.

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



300 GOOD BALCONY 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

Aristophanes' immortal comedy; adapted by Gilbert Seldes; settings and direction by Norman Bel Geddes. Cast includes Blanche Yurka, Ernest Truex, Charles Coburn, Nydia Westman, Eric Dressler, Hope Emerson, Ruth Garland, Jerome Lawler, The Humphrey-Waldman Dancers and 70 others.

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

COACH COMMENTS ON SWIM SCHEDULE

Decries Lack of High School Stars and Doubts Ability to Complete Season

The issuance of the schedule for the swimming and water-polo teams raises much doubt in the eyes of Coach McCormack as to whether the St. Nick teams can successfully complete their seasons.

Twelve meets face the mermen and eight the poloists. Besides this the natators will participate in two championship swims. Among the squads that will oppose the Lavender are Rutgers, Columbia, Yale, and Navy.

"In our league," said Coach McCormack, commenting on the schedule, "we face some of the best swimmers in the world. At the same time, we don't get any high or prep school stars here. Our swimmers are made right in this pool. Of course, the squads are practicing daily and have been for quite a while, but I can't raise any high hopes."

The schedules:

Swimming

- Dec. 12—Syracuse.
- Dec. 17—Fordham, at Fordham.
- Jan. 10—Dartmouth, at Hanover.
- Jan. 14—Princeton, at Princeton.
- Jan. 16—Rutgers.
- Feb. 3—Columbia
- Feb. 13—Yale
- Feb. 18—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- Feb. 20—Lehigh.
- Feb. 27—Delaware, at Newark.
- Del.
- Feb. 28—Navy, at Annapolis.
- Mar. 6—N. Y. U.
- Mar. 14—Eastern Collegiate.
- Mar. 20-21—Eastern Intercollegiate, at Columbia.

Water-Polo

- Dec. 12—Syracuse.
 - Jan. 10—Dartmouth, at Hanover.
 - Jan. 14—Princeton, at Princeton.
 - Jan. 16—Rutgers.
 - Feb. 3—Columbia.
 - Feb. 13—Yale
 - Feb. 18—Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
 - Feb. 28—Navy, at Annapolis.
- All games are at home unless otherwise specified.

THOMPSON WRITES ON "NEW SOUTH"

Professor Holland Thompson of the History department has recently contributed to the new volume of the American Academy of Political and Social Science which is to appear in December called the "The Industrial South."

His chapter, "The Economic and Social Changes following the Civil War" in this year's volume, recalls his work in the 1910 edition of the volume on "The Effects of Industrialism upon the Political and Social Ideas of the New South."

Each year the American Academy of Political and Social Science publishes a new volume dealing with some important phase of American life, politically and socially. Recent volumes of the Academy have dealt with topics such as farming and the negro. Contributors to the volume are men who are recognized as leaders in their particular field of work.

Professor Thompson has long been a student of the South and is one of the four recognized authorities of southern conditions.

DOWNTOWN WRESTLERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Facing its opening match in a few weeks, the Commerce Center wrestling team is confident of emerging successfully from the semester's grappling schedule.

The team has been molded into championship form by Coach Widmer's consistent mat practices. Particular promise is shown by Rhodie, heavyweight; Benson, in the 165-lb. class; Mandel, 155 lbs.; Liebowitz, 135; and Gordon, manager of the team, in the 125-pound group.

LAVENDER SPORTS

Wrestlers Open Minor Sports Season

In inaugurating the minor sports season tonight the Lavender wrestlers, coached by Abe Grossman, come to grips with Seth Low Junior College in a so-called practice match at the small gym in preparation for the difficult schedule which is opened Dec. 6 at Columbia and includes Springfield, M. I. T., Alfred, and Lafayette.

Capt. Leo Visotsky leads a formidable team this year, stronger than last season's good squad. Joe Di Francis, Hy Klafter, and Piny Schonbaum wrestle at 118 lb.; Pete Petell, Jack Kartzinel, and Ray Visotsky are out for the 126 lb. post. Red Schanfeld and Artie Hutchinson weigh in at 138 lb., and Irv Gruttman and Jack Brigel are out to take their captain's 148 lb. berth from him. Lou Wendell, who wrestled last season and Herman Finkelstein, former Brooklyn Center captain are representing the College at 158. Sid Tartarsky and Red Hochhauser will compete at 168 lb. and Sam Heistein of football fame will wrestle all comers at heavy weight. The 175 lb post is open.

Undefeated Fencers Preparing Schedule

It seems as though the alma mater can boast of another crack minor sports team, in the undefeated fencing team which is looking forward to its first season as a member of the Intercollegiate Fencing League.

Capt. J. E. Barmack, A. Liebow, and F. Emanuel are at the foil; M. H. Hammerschlag, S. A. Stewart, and A. Sim at the sabre; and M. Wander and J. Haus at the epee.

Business Five Meets Brooklyn

The Business Center courtmen will oppose the evening session Brooklyn College five tomorrow at the Brooklyn City College gym.

The squad of fifteen has been having vigorous practice all this week. Sid Gwiltzman has replaced Ben Goran in the first team lineup, which includes Sid Katz, Sam Hirschowitz, Mike Wolf, and "Flash" Polakoff, who started in the game on Saturday.

In the balloting for the captaincy held Monday, Sid Katz '31 and Sam Hirschowitz '31 were tied for the position and, upon consultation with Coach Liss, the two were chosen co-captains.

Katz is a former Manual three-letter man and Hirschowitz played for Brooklyn City College.

Alcove Committee Posts Regulations

The regulation prohibiting the keeping of chem kits in lockers of the Main Building and Townsend Harris Hall will be rigidly enforced by the Student Alcove Committee, after November 21, according to notices posted in the student concourse by the committee.

The locks of offending students will be clipped, reads the notice, and their kits confiscated. Dean Redmond and Dr. Gottschall approving the regulation, have agreed to cooperate in the enforcement of this measure according to an announcement by Leo T. Goodman '31, chairman of the committee.

The executive council consists of the following:

- Leo T. Goodman '31, chairman,
- and Leonard E. Cohen '31, co-chairman,
- L. F. Milton Feinberg '31
- U. F. Jerome Machlin '34
- L. So. Vic Feingold '33
- U. So. David S. Edelstein '33
- L. Jr. Lester Hoenig '32
- U. Jr. Irving Herbert '32
- L. Sr. Morris Snitkin '31
- U. Sr. Phil Chasin '31.

Harriers Last In Met. Meet

The glamor and tradition surrounding the Metropolitan Cross Country Championship run held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, in Van Cortlandt Park, produced no visible effect on the running of the Lavender harriers, and the College team finished last behind N. Y. U., Manhattan, and Columbia. Fordham, which was also scheduled to compete, did not appear, through a misunderstanding.

Roland Kaplan continued his fine running of the previous meets and again was the first St. Nick man to cross the mark in the creditable time of 33:52.

The biggest surprise for Coach McKenzie however, was the excellent and entirely unexpected showing made by Fred Popick who was the second Lavender runner to register for his team. Popick's time was only 9 seconds slower than Kaplan's.

Julius Steckler finished behind Popick, while Sid Hollander was somewhat below his usual form and crossed the finish line some 140 yards behind. The last College runner to score was Ray Goodman.

Boxers Spar St. John's Nov. 28

The Lavender Boxing team, following its successful entrance into inter-collegiate competition at the expense of the Brooklyn College, is hard at work for the St. John's meet to be held November 28, in the Business Gym, under the auspices of the Downtown A. A. Vacancies are still open in the 160, 175 and heavy-weight classes, according to Managers Heimlich and Bogash. All aspirants report to Coach Benbow.

Nimrods Practice For Cornell

Defending Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle League champions, the Lavender sharpshooters, who have made a habit of carrying off the championship, are practicing early and late at the R. O. T. C. Armory in preparation for their 1931 championship. The champions meet Cornell Nov. 22 in their final meet of the season.

The squad consists of Capt. Nat Aronson, R. O. T. C. Capt. Irv. Hirschfeld, Jack Baum, Mac Hammerschlag, Milt Rosenzweig, Ed England, John Moses, Milt Quander, H. Solomon, Elliot Rippon and Al Gins. A few new men will be added as a result of the competition.

Lavender Eleven To Face Haverford

(Continued from Page 1)

erford, which has built up an attack designed to give its star every chance. The Pennsylvanian's style of play features reverses, and double and triple passes in bewildering succession, in addition to a trick spread formation from which it does anything from passing to line-buckling.

For the rest, the Pennsylvanians are weak on the ends, but have a good, heavy line. They have an excellent passer in Pleasants, the full-back, and a poor kicker in Crawford, the Pennsylvania signal-caller. Dohard, the home-team's right half-back leads the interference for his squad and usually precedes the ball-carrier through the designated hole.

PROF NEIDLINGER TO RETURN

Professor Neidlinger of the music department will return to his classes on Monday, after a stay of nine weeks at the hospital. An injured hip during his vacation was the cause of his absence.

JAYVEE GRIDMEN ENGAGE PEEKSKILL

Injured Players Back in Harness as Dreibands Charges End Season

With a somewhat mediocre record behind it the Lavender Jayvee football team will journey up to Peekskill, New York tomorrow to meet the powerful Peekskill Military Academy eleven in the last game of the season.

Allie Dreiband's charges have benefited greatly by a two weeks' rest during which all the injured men including Captain Mike Koppenburg, previously thought to be out for the season, have returned to the lineup.

The yearlings have not done remarkably well this season despite a flying start. Of the five games they have thus far engaged in, they were victorious in only one while two resulted in ties and two more were lost.

Scrimmages Hampers Jayvees

The necessity of scrimmaging with the varsity and its resultant eating up of time that would have been devoted to the polishing off of plays has been the main cause of the Jayvees' poor showing. Many men have been hurt in these enforced workouts while the remainder have been so tired out that they were unable to devote time enough to their own offense.

But in the past two weeks Dreiband has been able to round his team into pretty good shape so that they are expected to put up a strong battle against the young cadets tomorrow.

The St. Nick forward wall will probably include Paris and Schulhofer at the ends, Appelbaum and Sustovitch in the tackle positions, and Captain Koppenburg and Rosenfeld at guards with either Stern or Friedman between them at center. In the backfield will be Cooper, Podgur, Kaplan or Lazarus, and Mandel or Oak.

After the Curtain

LADIES ALL, Elmer Harris' American Version of Prince Bibesco's New Comedy. Presented by the Shubert Theatre Corporation at the Bijou Theatre.

Prince Bibesco has imitated Boccaccio and does it rather well.

With a flowing style and vibrating grace he brings the eternal subject of sex to the forefront, and we heartily recommend Ladies All for an evening's entertainment, the Society for Suppression of Vice, notwithstanding. So little can be said of our contemporary Freudian playwrights that this new treatment of the subject in swift and sophisticated rhythm strikes us as a welcome change.

Walter Woolf, as Bob, contributes a delightful performance of the seductive stallion who regards all women as luscious prey. Young or old, slim and plump, willing or unwilling, they all afford fruitful fields of endeavor. And when a charming unknown invades the sanctum of his chambers in the middle of the night, he devotes the succeeding day to the discovery of her identity. But when Germaine Giroux, as Julie, the French maid, and May Collins, as Ann, the passionate matron, both coquettishly confess their guilt, it remains for him to find the culprit elsewhere. Violet Heming, as Nancy, the divorcee, who so capably portrays her role of slumbering passion is the answer to his quest.

Leo T. G.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Harold Benson, geology instructor, mourns the loss of his father, deceased last Sunday. The late Mr. Benson was a physician in West New York, N. J. The Campus extends its heartfelt condolences.

Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It
WIEGAND'S PHARMACY
1611 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Corner 142nd Street

Strengthen your Defense Mechanism

with the **Pause** that refreshes

The best defense is the attack. The best time to attack is when you're feeling good. You feel your best when refreshed. Q.E.D.; also, Eh, Voila!—Coca-Cola!

Refreshment—that's the true inward meaning of Coca-Cola. Ice-cold, sparkling, delicious—an all-day drink, pure as sunlight. For millions of people, every day, Coca-Cola is the first thought and the last word in wholesome refreshment.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

LISTEN IN
Grantland Rice - Famous Sports Champions - Coca-Cola Orchestra - Every Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. Coast to Coast N. B. Network

IT HAS TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

MENORAH SOCIETY TO HOLD CONTEST

One Hundred Dollars to Be Awarded for Prize-Winning Essays

Details of the contest being conducted by the Menorah Society this College year were announced yesterday, by Arnold Lasker, president of the society.

The contest entitled The Menorah Society Prize Essay Contest has a total in prizes amounting to one hundred dollars.

Essay on Jewish Phases

The topic must be one related to Judaism, Jewish life past or present Jewish history, Philosophy or Religion, and must be acceptable to a committee appointed by the Menorah. The contest is open only to up-town C. C. N. Y. students.

Essays should not be of less than 5000 nor more than 15,000 words in length and must be such that has never been pre-published. All authorities used must be cited.

All essays must be handed in by April 15, 1931. Each page must be captioned with the name of the topic and the essay contest.

A fictitious name is to be used. In an enclosed envelope the fictitious name, together with the real name and address is to be given. If the identity of the student is revealed his paper will immediately be barred.

The judges will consist of two members of the faculty, Doctor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department and Mr. Oscar Janowsky of the History Department.

The prizes for the three best essays are as follows: First prize: \$50; Second prize: \$25; Third prize: \$15. There will also be six miscellaneous awards varying from one five dollar prize to five one dollar awards.

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