

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

LAVENDER OPENS
COURT SEASON
THIS SATURDAY

DOWNTOWN -
S. C. DANCE
SATURDAY

VOLUME 47, No. 19

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI HEAR K. C. COMPTON AT ANNUAL DINNER

President of M. I. T. Principal
Speaker at Reunion of
500 Graduates

WEBSTER PORTRAIT GIVEN

Dr. Samuel Schulman Acts as Toast-
master; President Robinson '04,
Roswell Burchard '80 Speak

Five hundred alumni of the College gathered for an evening of reunion at their ninth annual dinner at the Hotel Biltmore last Saturday night, heard Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, declare that the day of the amateur inventor was almost over and that further scientific progress is becoming more and more dependent on college and university trained men. As Mr. Compton pointed out, this was due to the greater complexity of modern science which makes it important that "emphasis not only be put on the past but also in stimulating, developing, and training those abilities of our students which fit them for the program of development which is before us."

"Research is no mysterious thing," he said "but is simply the most sensible and practical method there is of approaching any problem." Success in research requires not only the adequate technical and scientific training but also what Mr. Compton termed "a rare gift of God."

Two Methods of Research
Mr. Compton described research as being carried out under two definite headings, the first including the elimination of a particular source of difficulty where the objective is practical such as in the case of the elimination of friction and the second which is the pure scientific research, "the best long term investment that can be made."

Portrait of First President Unveiled
The presentation of the portrait of Horace Webster, the first president of the College, was read by Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the Associate Alumni, in the absence of Edwin M. Collie who had prepared the address. Mr. Collie attributed the present high scholarship standing of the institution to Webster, also divulging to his audience the fact that no member of the class of '73 was graduated who had not calculated a solar eclipse.

Included on the speaking program was President Robinson of the College who presented statistics as to the allocation of the alumni body as compounded by Mr. Roberts for the

DOWNTOWN SOPHS TO GIVE CARNIVAL

Thirteen freshmen have been invited to attend the Downtown Soph Carnival, to be held in the gymnasium this Thursday at 12 o'clock, it was announced by Irving Handshu '33 and Len Levenson '33, co-chairmen of the Carnival Committee.

The sophs have issued a statement warning the thirteen selected freshmen that non-attendance will automatically cause them to be barred from extra curricular activities.

This is the first time that the Carnival is being held indoors, and as a result, a host of freshmen are expected to watch from the balcony.

Capacity Crowd Fills Harris At "Game of Chess" Showing

Curriculum Body to Meet
This Thursday Afternoon

The first meeting of the Uptown Curriculum Committee will take place this Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 307, according to an announcement by Samuel S. Ellman '32, chairman. General instructions of the procedure to be followed in this year's investigation will be distributed to each member of the committee at this meeting.

When a brain-child is born, when a long discussed project first sees light of day, there comes to the parent of the idea a certain exquisite pleasure, for his deepest wishes have been fulfilled.

It is this happy feeling of mingled pride and hope for the offspring's future that must have come to the officers and faculty advisors of the Dramatic Society last Friday afternoon, when over five hundred students crowded the Townsend Harris auditorium past capacity at their presentation of "The Game of Chess," a one-act play by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman.

Play Part of Plan
Successful production of a simple, though highly interesting play would scarcely be of such importance, even to its producers, were it not part of a bigger, more significant plan. For some years interest in dramatic activities at the College have been at such a low ebb that no straight drama could be presented with any chance of financial success.

Recreation of that interest has been adopted as the major policy of the Dramatic Society, and to that end, it plans to present, this semester next, a series of one act plays. Like "The Game of Chess," they will be selected to allow not more than forty minutes acting time, so that students who have only one hour off may see the plays.

Many Turned Away
Because of this limited time element, the curtain was drawn promptly at 1:15 Friday, although at the time many others were clamoring for entrance and had to be turned away.

"The Game of Chess" appeals to its audience to sympathize with a great nobleman who feels that his skill, his ability to deal with every crisis which appears before him, is slipping away, and to watch his mind working as he purposefully lets himself fall into the hands of a would-be assassin and outwits him by sheer strength of mind.

Receiving the peasant conspirator
(Continued on Page 4)

Edelman Highest In Exams Abroad

Former President of Cercle Jussieu
Takes First Place in
Sorbonne Finals

First place in the final examinations at Sorbonne, taken by the Delaware group of sixty American students, was won by Nathan Edelman '32, according to a letter received by the editor of "La Chronique" several days ago. Edelman was sent to France by the Institute of International Education, with which the late Professor Downer was associated.

Six students have spent their junior year abroad, in the last six years, as winners of the Aaron Naumburg scholarship. One of these, Edward Hoffman '28, also attained the first place in the examinations. He is now an instructor in French at the College.

Letter from Director
The letter describing Edelman's achievement stated in part, "My attention was called to the article on Lorraine by Nathan Edelman, whom I had the pleasure of meeting in France. It may interest you to know that in the final examination, he took the first place in the Delaware Group of sixty students. He received honorable mention and the congratulations of the examining jury. It

Many Modern Novels Among Books Newly Acquired by College Library

Two hundred and fifty books of contemporary interest have been added to the library within the period from July to October, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Nelson '25, assistant librarian. These acquisitions represent books purchased on the recommendations of Professor Goodrich, the library committee, the faculty, and students. A mimeographed list of the additions, compiled by the assistant librarian, will be sent to each member of the faculty.

Among those books of general interest are: Letters of Henry Adams 1858-1891, a collection throwing more light on The Education of Henry Adams; The American Road to Culture by Counts, a social interpretation of education in the U. S.; The Story of Number by Danzig; The Evolution of Mathematics from primitive finger counting to Einstein's concepts; Mahatma Gandhi, the autobiography of the great Indian leader; Angel Pavement. J. B. Priestley's latest novel, the scene of which is a quiet backwater business section of London, and the characters of which are as distinctive as those of Charles Dickens, Realm of Matter by George

Santayna, the actual cause-and-effect world.

In the field of English language and literature, the Library has collected: The Modern British Drama in five volumes; Bell's English Theatre, The London Stage, Munson's Robert Frost, Taggard's Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson and H. G. Wells' Autocracy of Mr. Parkman.

Some books on history are: Barton's Paternity of Abraham Lincoln, Clemenceau's Grandeurs et miseres d'une Victoire' Fichte's Addresses to the German nation and Liang Chiao's History of Chinese political thought.

Twenty books on mathematics and science, thirty-two on philosophy and psychology and nine on the romance languages have also been purchased. The Classroom Teacher, a collection in twelve volumes together with an index, has been added to the reference library for the use of students of education.

An exhibit of book jackets is being conducted at present by the library in the Lincoln Corridor. The display is changed every two weeks and includes books on English literature, mathematics and science.

PARMELEE SPEAKS ON TRANSPORTATION AT FORUM MEETING

Director of Bureau of Railway
Economics Discusses Work
of Railroads

LAUDS RAILROAD SERVICE

Claims Railway Companies Have
Done Much to Alleviate
Farm Relief Work

The work of the railroads in alleviating conditions during the present business depression was lauded by Julius H. Parmelee, Director of the Bureau of Railway Economics of the United States in his speech last night before the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business of the College of the City of New York.

Both by continuing to give the country a high grade of transportation service and by "special contributions such as no other industry has made, or perhaps could have made; the railways have helped to avert or at least to minimize, some of the ill effects of the present business depression."

Railways Aid Farm Relief

When, late in November, a year ago, Mr. Parmelee pointed out, President Hoover called on all industries in the United States to increase their construction and improvement work, so as to supply employment to the workers of the country, and so stimulate a resumption of general buying power, "no industry made a more definite pledge than the railway industry, and few if any industries have come so close to keeping the pledge."

DOWNTOWN S. C. APPOINTMENTS BOARD

Applications for the Institute Committee which is provided for in a recently accepted amendment to the By-Laws of the Business School Student Council Constitution were judged and voted upon by the Council at its meeting last Friday. During the present semester the committee will consist of "Mac" Benko '31 chairman, Irving Tashman '31 Myron Hoch '32, Milt Litwin '31, and Abe Pollack.

A vacancy in the Executive Committee which confers weekly with Dean Edwards will be filled by Seymour Grudin '33.

Progress has been announced by the "U" Book Committee which reports that \$812.00 of a total income of \$1369.50 on "U" Books has been collected and the balance will be received at the last payments on Monday.

Student Council Dance

The Student Council fall dance, the harbinger of the Downtown social season, will take place in School of Business gymnasium, Saturday, November 22nd. Lou Harold and his Ambassador Club Orchestra will provide the music and entertainment for the event. The orchestra has recently made a Vitaphone production in the Warner Brothers Eastern Studio. A symphonic orchestration especially arranged for the occasion will be the outstanding feature of the program of this versatile musical unit.

Spotlight dancing and unique decorations will lend a novel atmosphere to the affair.

Eleven Closes Season With Decisive Triumph Over Haverford, 40-7

Dubinsky Scores Five Touchdowns in Final Game For College
As Team Concludes Successful Campaign Showing
Power in First Win Over Opponents

Football history was made on a slimy, mud-covered field at Haverford, Pa. on Saturday afternoon as the College grid team, led by flaming "Red" Dubinsky, ran roughshod over the Haverford College eleven 40-7. This victory marked the first time that a Lavender eleven had won as many as five games in one year. It was the last game of the season for the Lavender and its fifth victory of the year. This was the first time that the Heights eleven has beaten Haverford.

Business Center To Hold Survey

Downtown B. A. S. Will Interview
Commerce Student Body Concerning
Vocation

A vocational survey covering every student in the day session of the Downtown center will be undertaken in the near future by the Business Administration Society of the Business branch, it was announced by Anthony Longarzo '31, president of the organization, at a meeting, last Wednesday.

Information will be obtained by personal interviews with every member of the School of Business student body. Careful instructions for those who are to undertake the vocational survey will be considered at the next meeting of the B. A. S. on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Student research will feature the program of the society for the rest of the semester. A search committee is at present collecting data on two contemporaneous economic problems.

The society which managed last term's varsity show has been notified that it is to manage the business end of the varsity show this year. Its acceptance has not yet been announced.

Court Squad Ready For Opening Fray

With but four days remaining before the preliminary encounters which open the College basketball schedules, the Lavender varsity jayvee courtmen, with only one exception, are in fine shape and are rapidly rounding into midseason form.

The lone exception is Phil Weissman, veteran guard, to whom Coach Holman had practically assigned one of the guard posts. While taking part in a scrimmage against the Cleveland Rosenblooms last Tuesday, Weissman hurt a knee which has given him trouble before. Exactly what happened to the knee is unknown, but the doctors agree that he is lost to the team for a month or so.

Lineup Undecided

While the team's lineups have not yet been definitely decided upon, the practice scrimmages which have been held lately indicate that Coach Holman and Hodesblatt are fairly certain of the men who will start against the Brooklyn Collegians and, for the jayvee against the Commerce Center on Saturday.

With Weissman out, Captain Frankie De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Moe Spahn, and Joe Davidoff seem to have clinched their posts, while Wil-

The last quarter was played in almost total darkness, the Herald-Tribune declares, but the New Yorkers nevertheless were able to score two touchdowns in that period. They tallied in every quarter, two in the first and fourth and one each in the second and third. Co-captain Eddie Dubinsky, playing his last game, accounted for 31 points, 5 touchdowns and one point after touchdown. Irving Mondshein scored the other on a triple pass.

Lavender Attack Effective
The Lavender displayed a powerful and consistent running attack, resorting to forwards only three times. College's spinners, triple passes, and off-tackle slashes cut the Haverford line into shreds and enabled the Lavender to tally sixteen first downs to-eight for its opponents.

Haverford's most threatening weapon was a passing attack which failed when the ball was deep in College territory. The Scarlet threw passes all over the lot, having attempted twenty-four, but they completed only six, and five were intercepted. The College tried three forwards and completed all. Haverford scored on an 85-yard run after a kickoff.

First Score in Three Minutes

It took the Gethamites but three minutes to push across the first touchdown. On the return punt from the Lavender kick-off the College assumed the offensive on its own 45-yard line. A pass. Kaplowitz to Rubin, netted nineteen yards and a first down; then Dubinsky slashed his way off tackle for twenty yards and another first down. He carried the ball once again and earned five more. Two more plays later he took it over for the first score. Heistain converted the placement into an extra point.

Haverford opened a passing attack after that and took the ball as far as the Lavender's 20-yard mark.

(Continued on Page 4)

I. C. C. DISCIPLINES TARDY SOCIETIES

Because of the continued absence of several club representatives, the Inter-Club Council passed two disciplinary motions at its last meeting.

The first was to the effect that all clubs represented at any meeting this semester, be prevented from using a room hereafter. According to the second no club would be permitted to use a lecture hall or the Great Hall, unless regularly represented at I. C. C. meetings. These orders may be rescinded upon compliance with the regulations of the I. C. C.

It was also suggested that the various language clubs cooperate in presenting a joint program.

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SOBER OR SMUG?

A SURE sign of the normalcy of our country and the sobriety of the present era is the complacency of the college student. Nowhere does one hear of the rebellions and the tortured endless discussions that accompany "times out of joint." We are not harrowed by an unceasing solicitude for the oppressed nor do we burn with an undying hatred for a degenerate social order. We are too comfortable and well-fed. And it requires a little more vision and intelligence than the average student possesses to grasp the import of current political idealism, the significance of the scattered rebellions in the arts as heralded by the various little magazines. The rebel himself, in this atmosphere of sedate rationality, soon discovers himself becoming reconciled to his environment and a little unsure of the value of the changes he fought for.

Consequently nowhere do we find in this country a class of passionate, idealistic vagabonds who untrammelled by the demands of family, school, and fraternity are today stirring up the textile workers in the South and tomorrow are bumming coffee in the lumber camps of the Northwest. We are very domesticized. Life at college must be very sweet and our problems few since none of us ever become so disgusted and annoyed with our present relations that we are driven to tear ourselves out by the roots and just wander off. Our environment must be very indulgent just because it doesn't provoke such a mutiny of the spirit and insurrection of the heart.

In China, Germany, Russia where the future is uncertain, the present loathsome, and existence generally unstable youth is more ready to renounce the contented domestic life and tear up its moorings for some ideal. And during the Middle Ages in the goliards the world had a mal-adjusted class of wandering youths to the point. They were somewhat curious about learning, more so about love and song. They were restless and spirited while their songs prove them not to have been devoid of talent. But the medieval society necessitating that they become monk, soldier, or courtier didn't suit them, so we had an expropriated class of youthful, carefree vagabonds.

That this country lacks such a class is ominous if it is a sign of national smugness. On the other hand if it is a sign that the various factors which produce such a class of unadjusted irreconcilables are not present, then it is auspicious. For it may mean that the intelligent student is working away inconspicuously at problems and does not have to waste strength in futile rebellions.

Garqoyles

THE scientific poets did not die with Lucretius, notwithstanding the protests of the Classical Department. The beautiful expression of scientific facts must ever remain a field fruitful of glory. The following selection from my epic poem *De Rerum Natura* is a fine example of what Biology offers to dreamy genius:

Sex Life of the Spirogyra

"O come my little Latin queen
Let's conjugate and grow,
Before our strength declines and falls
As Rome's did long ago;
For life is just a conjugation,
Active voice, you know."

"O passive shall our bodies be,
And passive passions lie,
When some rude farmer drains the scum
And flings our green forms by;
What bard shall sing the sad, sad hymn:
'When Spirogyra die?'"

"O take, O take thy lips away,"
The male sperm thus did prate;
'Absolve our sin, why were we born;
How cruel the laws of fate.
O come, forget the hard, hard word,—
O sweet, let's conjugate!"

And lip to lip, and cheek to cheek,
They went through every tense,
Of present, past imperfect, too,
Their vigor was immense;
And this was very odd because,—
The rest will cost two pence.

The *Canterbury Tales* are good;
And *Rabelais'* not bad;
The *Contes* of Balzac have their tang,
They're all the same? too bad!
But if you want another thrill,
Just pay the cash, good lad.

And so I sing the mournful tale,
And raise my voice on high;
And tell the agonies of youth;
And analyze each sigh:
Yes, sing the song of sennexpe, dear,
Although it is July,
I wish I had some pie;
It was a big black fly
Who crept in very sly;
What grammar, well, o my!
The dirge comes rolling by:
'Why Spirogyra die!'"

Latest news from the Bio department indicates a condition of mild hysteria. Reports are circulating to the effect that each student in order to pass the Bio Comprehensive exam will have to know this poem backwards. Who says that you can't learn anything in Bio, only get cockeyed looking through an ol' mike, can't see a damned thing anyway, copy out of the textbook "When Spirogyra die." Who said that? Isaid thesparrowwithmybowand arrowkilledCoelRobin.

THE resistance of cohesion (99(99)) (using that term in its most unexclusive universality) contains many species and counter species. Without proposing an exhaustive, or accurately subordinated, list,—of these there may be enumerated 1. the *hard* and *soft*; 2. the *firm* (Fixed, Stable, Concrete, Solid) and *fluid* (Liquid), the *fluid* again being subdivided into the *Thick* and *Thin*; 3. the *viscid* and the *friable*; 4. with the *tough* and the *brittle* (Irruptile and Ruptile). On this doctrine, the hypothesis of a double principle, losing its necessity, becomes philosophically absurd; on the law of parsimony, a psychological unitarianism is established. To the argument that the qualities of the object, are so repugnant to the qualities of the subject, of perception, that they cannot be supposed the accidents of the same substance, the unitarian—whether materialist, idealist, or absolutist—has only to reply:

"Allow me to introduce myself. I am Captain Spalding."
"I, on the other hand, am Roscoe W. Chandler."
Abie, the Fishman! Abie, the Fishman!
Abraham Polonsky

Cercle Jusserand to Hear Discussion of French Art

An address on French art by Prof. Abram Schulman of the Art department will feature the meeting of the "Cercle Jusserand" which takes place each Thursday at 12:30 in room 209. Plans for a French play to be presented at the close of the present semester or during the next one will be discussed by members of the club at the meeting.

FROSH BIBLE SALE PUSHED AT CHAPELS

Shortage of Funds Faces Handbook Committee; Total Sales Reaches 250

Efforts will be made to improve the Main Freshman Chapels in general and to promote the role of Lavender Handbook in particular, if the prospective program for Thursday's assembly matures. Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, formerly of the Government department at the Uptown branch of the College and now instructor at Brooklyn, and Sam Kurtzman, chairman of Frosh Chapels last term, will be invited to address the yearlings.

Irving E. Schwartz '31, business manager of the 1930 Handbook, requested the Student Council to devise some plan for the sale of the Frosh bibles. Only 250 books have been sold to the junior members of the '34 class, leaving a deficit of \$140, according to Schwartz's report. Unless part of this shortage is paid up this semester, the College may be hampered in issuing the Handbook in the future, the business manager declared.

Committeemen Approved

Sam Kurtzman and Irving E. Schwartz were selected as co-chairmen of the chapel for this Thursday. Twenty-one students were appointed members of the Curriculum Committee with the ratification of the student governing body. Samuel S. Ellman '32, chairman of the committee, received a unanimous vote of confidence. Several positions on the committee are still open. Candidates should submit their applications to the chairman at the Student Mail Room and Lost and Found Office or The Campus editorial room.

Registering unanimous approval of a second attempt to institute a Compulsory Union at the Uptown branch of the College, the Student Council appointed a committee of three men to instigate a drive within the College for the purpose of recrystallizing student opinion to support this mandatory activities plan.

The members appointed to the committee are George Schwartz, Abe Rauchner, and Leon Calafura, all of '32.

Coach Rody Retires as Lacrosse Mentor

After five years as a coach of the Lavender lacrosse team. Mr. Rody has announced his retirement. It was through Mr. Rody's efforts that Lacrosse was made a recognized sport at the College.

Having played on a Lavender twelve some twenty-five years ago, Mr. Rody volunteered to coach the stick-wielders in 1925, and with the aid of Prof. Holten and Mr. Panaroni succeeded in renewing the sport.

Mr. Rody's intention was to firmly trench the sport at the College and then to turn over the coaching reins to a younger man.

At the present time no information is available as to the identity of the new coach.

Girls' Club Fills Roster by Election of Treasurer

With the election, last Thursday of Martha Truesdale as treasurer, the Downtown Girls' Club filled its roster of officers. Its constitution, in final form, will be presented to the Student Council shortly.

The club, which has a room on the ninth floor exclusively set aside for its meeting place, is expected to hold many social functions in the next few months.

THE ALCOVE

Belated Log

I TOOK a canoe trip at the end of the summer in the Adirondacks, with four friends, two canoes, and a heap of duffle. We went through the Saranac Lakes, down Raquette River with a brief, fragrant glimpse of Cold River. In a transition world of puddles, damp overcoats, and swirling fogs fragmentary incidents from that trip return now very vividly and distractingly. I wonder at my nostalgia for I still recall my impatience during the last two days of paddling to get home. But the mood is proper, at least, for getting the trip down on paper.

One of the unique pleasures of camping out, which most commentators have missed, is getting up in the morning. Of course every camper talks about awaking to a chilly world, a swift icy duck, crisp bacon in a crackling fire, and an early start. But that isn't descriptive of an amateur's camping. Contrasts weren't so sharp nor activity so swift. The business of arising, packing duffle, and pushing off is much more leisurely and complex.

At about 6:30 (standard time) one placidly opens one's eyes on a very clear scene. The lake is a smooth, slightly undulating sheet of glass dark green color. Already the sun has risen and is now a jagged blazing mass. But the early morning mists still are visible around the distant peaks. The lake at your feet reflects on its ebony belly a luccid, slightly quivering forest.

It is very snug in one's sleeping bag made, under the surveillance of the Philosopher, of two blankets, a poncho, and three blanket pins. The Barrister had another way of making a sleeping bag, but I never learned. The cedar bows under the head even seem soft. Shoulders settle and one prepares to doze off again.

Someone talks. His voice sounds gruff in the still, limpid atmosphere. "Want to make the fire?" One disregards the question and feigns sleep. So the Barrister gets up, pulls on his shoes, and begins to potter around the fireplace building a pyramid of fire bark and cedar twigs. One sits up and watches silently. You pick up the flash which during the night seemed such a formidable weapon at your side. The Philosopher gets up and rubbing his eyes asks us if we had seen the Northern Lights. Thereupon he pops the Illiputian wrapped in her green poncho. She had seen the Lights. The Philosopher continues reciting the poem which the evening before had been our lullaby. Willie slips out of his bag and in his manner of setting about making the breakfast shows a veteran knowledge.

"Shall we have stewed fruit?" "Of course," although this is the eleventh consecutive meal that would be ended with stewed fruit.
J.P.L.

Menorah Dramatic Groups Select Plays and Casts

A set of one-act plays on Jewish lore and casts to produce them will be chosen at the next joint meeting of the Hunter and College Menorah dramatic groups, to be held Nov. 19 at 7:00 P.M. at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 E. 85 street. Students of both colleges are invited to be present.

MERCURY BOARD MEETS

All members of the Mercury Circulation Staff are required to attend a meeting in room 410 on Wednesday at 1:00 p. m., it was announced by Leonard E. Cohen '31, Circulation Manager. The purpose of the meeting is to prepare for the distribution of the third issue on Thursday.

Downtown Freshmen Meet Sophs in Basketball Final

The Business Center sophomore and freshman basketball teams will meet next Thursday in the final match of the intramural championship.

Last Thursday both teams scored victories, '33 downing '32 by 11-7, and '34 whitewashing the seniors, 18-6.

The high scorer for the sophs was Oberfester with seven points, while Weinberg of the '34 class tossed in four goals and two fouls for a total of ten points.

WORK ON DUGOUTS NEARS COMPLETION

Money for Repairs Donated to College by Stadium Concerts Company

Construction work on the two dugouts which are being installed in the Lewisohn Stadium is progressing rapidly under the direction of Professor Walter Williamson. Funds for the improvement were donated by the Stadium Concerts Company.

The new dugouts will replace the antiquated wooden sheds which are now in use. They will be supplied with water coolers and rain-protectors.

Other Renovation Work

The concert's company is also supplying money for other renovation work in the stadium. The wooden stairs which lead on to the field from the stands will be ripped away and replaced by continuations of the stone aisles, which at present end abruptly at the parapet.

The unsightly wooden box which houses the Marathon Stone will be removed. The stone, which stands in the exact center of the field, opposite the Convent Avenue gate, will be placed upon a pedestal and surrounded by an iron railing. As a protection against weathering it will be covered with a paraffin preparation, manufactured by the same concern which repaired Cleopatra's Needle in Central Park.

Improvement in Lieu of Rental

Even the track itself will share in the general overhauling. The inside, rail will be taken out and replaced by a new one. Plans for the new guard rail—all 352 yards of it—were drawn up by seniors in the School of Technology under the direction Dean Skene.

These improvements have been undertaken by the Stadium Concerts Company as a part of its general practice of renovating the stadium in lieu of the payment of a rental fee for occupying it during the summer. The improvements are usually made every two years. The Hygiene department decides just what they will be.

By means of a concert's company donation two new locker rooms were installed in the wings of the stadium two years ago. They were built above the old ones. The north one is used by the football team for sleeping quarters.

The funds were also used in the past for repairing the roof and for the purchase of Cahill floodlights.

Senior Dinner-Dance Tickets Put on Sale

Tickets for the Senior Formal Dinner-Dance to be held in the North room at the Hotel Astor on the evening of December 13 are now on sale and may be secured upon payment of a small deposit to any member of the class committee. The full price of admission to the affair is ten dollars a couple. According to an announcement by the chairmen, dancing will commence at 9:30 p. m. and dinner will be served at midnight.

PERSONNEL OFFICES MOVES

Having outgrown its offices on the seventh floor of the Main building, the Personnel Bureau has moved to room 110 in Townsend Harris Hall, it was announced last Friday.

Downtown Shades

Crowd of 750 Protest

The Business Center defeated the court in a hard fought game that kept the crowd from starting to finish.

After trailing close of the first team came back the tongue lashing Coach Sam Liss minutes of rapidity the score at a titful one hand shot. The pretty shot. The team made the shot.

With a minute were in a frenzied Center five tried "freeze" the ball just as Brooklyn of the ball.

The winning "Flash" Polakoff the forward position, at center Sid Gwirtzman's. "Mike" V was high scorer while Phil Barres Brooklyn aggregate.

Next Saturday to the C.C.N.Y. game, the Business meet the Junior team will be an

JUNIOR TIE SO

The playoff in football between soph and junior Stadium last Thursday a scoreless tie was not allow a touchdown on account.

In the preliminary triumphed over the juniors noses by a score of 6-0. nessed hair raised the 300 spectators state of excitement intra mural managers, Manny Fur Blum '32, was in

MAIN B.A.S. BUSINESS E

An essay contest which will receive conducted by a of the Main B. A. ed last week. members of the the contest. The with some phase business.

Sometime before club plans to conduct to leading firm

INTRAMURAL

An intramural will take place the Uptown gym according to an an Miller '31, Manager. There will be c 125, 135, 145, 160

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Downtown Five Shades Brooklyn

Crowd of 750 Watch Coach Liss' Proteges Win, 20-19

The Business Center of City College defeated the Brooklyn Evening Center quintet 20-19 at the loser's court in a hard fought, thrilling game that kept the crowd of 750 in tumult from start to finish.

After trailing by 7 points at the close of the first half, the 23rd St. team came back visibly affected by the tongue lashing administered by Coach Sam Liss, and after a few minutes of rapid scoring, Sid Katz tied the score at 16 all with a beautiful one hand shot and Wolf put the visitors in the lead with an equally pretty shot. Foul shots by each team made the score 20-19.

With a minute to play, the stands were in a frenzy as the Business Center five tried unsuccessfully to "freeze" the ball. The game ended just as Brooklyn received possession of the ball.

The winning team lined up with "Flash" Polakoff and Mike Wolf at the forward positions, Sam Hirshkowitz, at center and Sid Katz and Sid Gwirtzman at the guard positions. "Mike" Wolf with 7 points was high scorer for the visiting team while Phil Barres was leader for the Brooklyn aggregation with 4 points.

Next Saturday, as a preliminary to the C.C.N.Y. Brooklyn Collegian game, the Business Center five will meet the Junior Varsity in what appears will be an interesting battle.

JUNIOR GRIDMEN TIE SOPHOMORES

The playoff in intra-mural association football between the Uptown soph and junior classes held in the Stadium last Thursday resulted in a scoreless tie when the officials did not allow a touchdown by the '33 team on account of interference.

In the preliminaries, the '33 team triumphed over the seniors 12-0, and the juniors nosed out the '34 class by a score of 6-0. Both games witnessed hair raising plays and kept the 300 spectators in a continuous state of excitement. Hy Miller '31, intra mural manager with his assistants, Manny Furman '32 and Bernie Blum '32, was in charge.

MAIN B.A.S. TO CONDUCT BUSINESS ESSAY CONTEST

An essay contest, the winner of which will receive a gold medal, will be conducted by the Alumni Chapter of the Main B. A. S., it was announced last week. Only undergraduate members of the society may enter the contest. The essays must deal with some phase of economics or business.

Sometime before Thanksgiving, the club plans to conduct a series of visits to leading financial institutions.

INTRAMURAL MAT MEET

An intramural wrestling match will take place next Thursday in the Uptown gym at 12:15 p. m., according to an announcement by Hy Miller '31, Manager.

There will be contests in the 115, 125, 135, 145, 160 and 175 lb. classes.

Sophs Beat Frosh In Soccer Contest

Eke Out Narrow Victory Over Yearlings—Fray Nearly Ends in Rush

In a game which from time to time appeared to be degenerating into a rush, a strong soph soccer team fought its way to victory over the freshman aggregation last Thursday, by the score of 1-0.

Although their victory was a narrow one, the sophomores, throughout the encounter, flashed such a superior brand of soccer that at no time was the eventual result in doubt from start to finish. They kept the ball continually in their opponents' territory and it was only a series of bad breaks which prevented them from winning by a much larger score.

During the last few minutes of the second half the frosh staged a rally which brought them within scoring distance. After a foul committed by a '33 man they were granted a free kick which Ozer then kicked and missed. Claiming he had been disturbed by some patriotic sophomores the freshmen protested to the referee. The sophomores denied the charge and it was only the ringing of the two o'clock bell which prevented a rush from taking place.

TURNER TRACES ROMAN EDUCATION

Illustrating his points by reading from the "Institutes of Oratory" of Quintillian, Professor Egbert M. Turner, of the Department of Education, in an address to the Classical Society last Thursday, pointed out how modern education has adopted the theories of the famous Roman educator. Professor Brownson, head of the classical language department, will address the club at its meeting next Thursday.

Professor Turner mentioned the use and disuse theory, the advisability of teaching children foreign languages, and the general training of children, as some of the subjects that Quintillian is still regarded as an authority in by present day educators.

DR. KILLEFER ADDRESSES COLLEGE UNIT OF A.I.C.E. ON GROWTH OF DRY ICE

Dr. D. H. Killefer, of the Dry Ice Corporation of America, in an address before the A.I.C.E. last Thursday, traced the growth of the dry ice industry from the time of the discovery of the substance to the present time.

Dry Ice, Dr. Killefer stated, was discovered by three people at the same time forty years ago, but no commercial use of it was made until 1924. The Dry Ice Corporation was

formed in that year to undertake production on a commercial basis. Now, after overcoming seemingly impossible obstacles, the company is in a position to supply the whole country with the refrigerant.

Dr. Killifer compared the advantages of dry ice and the natural product from water.

All About Food An Eater's Column Vegetables

Harvest never ceases for vegetables, in every month of the year a food crop is ripening, somewhere vegetables are maturing. And when the crop is ready for market it is immediately packed on refrigerated cars and sent at express speed to the points where they are needed. Potatoes our largest vegetable crop are divided into two kinds, the northern potatoes which come from the northern states and the southern potatoes coming from the southern states. Choice fresh vegetables are an important development in our service to the public. That is why you will always be served with fresh vegetables in the

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LAVENDER GRIDDERS TRAMPLE HAVERFORD

Lavender Running Attack Overwhelms Rival Team; "Red" Dubinsky Scores 31 Points

(Continued from Page 1)

er, but Logan fumbled and Gerstein tackled him for a twenty-three yard loss, Haverford losing the ball on downs. Then Schlessinger punted out of danger.

Rubin Blocks Punt

The combination of a partially blocked kick and a lateral, which traveled no further than two yards, paved the way for the second C. C. N. Y. touchdown. Rubin stopped the progress of a punt and the Lavender recovered on the Scarlet 35-yard line. A lateral, Schlessinger to Kaplowitz, gained seventeen yards and immediately thereafter Mondschein took it across on a well executed triple pas. Dubinsky made the extra point by rushing.

A sweep down the field accounted for the third Lavender touchdown early in the second period, the offensive starting when Kaplowitz intercepted a pass on Haverford's 42-yard line. Schneer ran the ball to the 20-yard marker on two plays; and then Dubinsky took it over on a spinner. Heistein again place kicked the extra point.

No further scoring was made during this half, but Haverford tallied its lone touchdown on the first play after the start of the second, when Pleasants took Heistein's kick-off on the Haverford 15-yard line and ran it back thirty yards for a touchdown. This was the longest run of the game.

DEBATING SQUAD PLANS CONTESTS

With an engagement with New York University Heights Division and a radio debate at station WNYC taking definite form, the College debaters have started intensive work on the subject for the present season, unemployment insurance.

The number of men on the squad has dwindled to twelve without any cuts by Coach Finkel. The next meeting will take place Wednesday morning at 8 a. m.

Manager Nolan Thrope '31 is counting the schedule into shape. Besides several fall encounters, Oberlin of Ohio, and Loyola University of Chicago will be met during March. Felix Oeko '33 was recently selected assistant manager of debate.

OFFICERS' CLUB HOLDS QUARTERLY INFORMAL

Undergraduate and alumni members of the Officers' Club, minus their military uniforms, rubbed elbows on the waxed floor of the Webb Room last Friday evening as they gaily waltzed with their ladies upon the occasion of their quarterly informal dance. Besides the alumni, Colonel Lewis and Captain Katzebe were present.

Music was provided by Irving Posnak and his Collegians and punch was served in the teachers' lunch room adjoining. The affair was arranged by Bill Esbitz '31.

College Aero Club to See Curtiss Field Next Sunday

The Aero Club of the Main Center will conduct an inspection tour of the Curtiss Aviation Field, next Sunday, according to Sun Wong, president of the club. The operation and management of the landing fields will be viewed by the group.

The trip will begin at 1 P. M. and will last until about 6 P. M. All interested should communicate with Sun Wong, according to the latter.

DR. MELANDER TO SPEAK

Professor A. L. Melander, head of the Biology department, will address the Association of Biology Teachers of New York City next Friday, at the American Museum of Natural History. Professor Melander will speak on the topic "Let the Insects Do Your Work."

Powder Puffs

CITY COLLEGE has long withstood the sallies of determined "bluestockings" to enter its monastic portals; it has, indeed, often giped at co-educational institutions in The Campus and Mercury. But now the defenses are weakening! A breach has been made in these celibate walls. For the School of Business has most decidedly turned co-ed. The main center appears anxious. Bulletins from the front appear tri-weekly in The Campus, to the accompaniment of much editorial criticism. But no soprano voice has been heard as yet in the general chorus. The remedy is self-evident—one's warbling to you right now.

We admit there is small reason to wonder that the dominant males of City College have hesitated so long to mix business with pleasure, for the picture of co-education presented in college magazines suggest no relations other than biologic between students of opposite sexes. The task was left, as was right in these days of specialization, to the School of Business. But let's go back to the girls. Thus far, we've been told about college, but the majority of students know little if anything about us. This screed is in the nature of an introduction. College, meet the girls!

We have all the common and garden varieties of maidens, and one rare specimen that has not been catalogued as yet. No school is complete without a mystery woman. Of course we have one too (Haven't we all modern improvements at 23rd Street?).

It is a beautiful blonde but it has been said that she's much too attractive for a serious thinker. Her natural habitat seems to be 206, where the breath of admiration hovers continuously about her. We also boast a few reformed "Hunter wenches," as our editor terms them, who are living down that blot on their pasts very successfully.

It's been discovered by this industrious scribe that the most popular college-women on the campus (the nearest miniature golf course) are those that do their homework. Forgotten are the maidens that caused the neglect of economics and accounting—they sulk in the nearest corner while their swains woo those conscientious misses who spent the evening at the library. (That is probably where our dear editor meant when he spoke of "woman's value as an incentive to study.")

The girls' principal reasons for coming to the School of Business seem to be:

1. Because it's co-ed.
2. Because it's not Hunter (really the same as 1.)

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER TAKES FIRST PLACE

(Continued from page 1) looks as if the College of the City of New York will stand ahead during the whole year and it reminds me of the year that Edward Hoffman was in France." The letter is signed by George E. Brinton, director of the Foreign Study Section of the University of Delaware.

Edelman was the president of the Cercle Jusserand and editor-in-chief of "La Chronique," the club's paper. The students who won the Naumburg scholarships in the past are: Milton Schilback '27, Edward Hoffman '28, Charles Hodes '29, Lloyd Motz '30, Konrad Gries '31. Thomas Cavanaugh '32, this year's winner, is at present studying in Europe.

Report 150 Tickets Sold For Uptown Soph Smoker

The sale of 150 tickets for the Soph Smoker was announced Friday by Edward J. Halperin '33, president of the upper sophomore class. The smoker will take place some time in December.

The soph dance, the first '33 social event of the semester, which was held last Saturday, was well attended.

Verein Bierfest Due on Thursday

German Club to Conduct Many Varied Events in Coming Weeks

In preparation for the Bierfest to be held this Thursday at 12:45 p. m. in room 308, fifty members of the Deutscher Verein rehearsed old Heidelberg drinking ceremonies last week under the direction of their president, Gustave Goldberger '31. At the conclusion the rehearsal, the Verein octet offered several selections of German folk-songs and student ballads.

The Deutscher Verein will conduct its Fifth Annual Grand Concert in the Great Hall on December 4. Professor Baldwin, the octet, and several other outstanding artists have already volunteered their services for the concert.

An exhibition of German articles will be held during the first two weeks of December in Lincoln Corridor. The use of showcases on the main floor have been procured by the German society through the cooperation of Professor Mead of the history department. The exhibition will be in charge of Emanuel Schwartz '32.

Contributions for a philosophy number of the "Studentenschrift," official publication of the society, are being accepted by Gustave Goldberger, editor-in-chief. The issue is scheduled to appear about December 1.

"A Game of Chess" Fills Harris Auditorium As Dramatic Society Begins One-Act Series

(Continued from Page 1)

In his private rooms, Alexis, the nobleman, half-convinces him that they are changelings, that the one in low place is really of aristocratic stock, and the other a worker's son. Boris cannot believe the story entirely, but the possibility that it may be true prevents him from pulling the trigger.

Acting Somewhat Slow

Alexis proposes that they both take poison, since Boris cannot possibly escape from the room, and permits the incredulous peasant to mix the poisons himself. Both drink, but only Boris dies, for the nobleman had injured himself against the effects of the drug by a long process of accustoming himself to larger and larger quantities.

An interesting plot, it falls down somewhat through the paucity of its action, and this lack was made more evident Friday by the somewhat slow pace of the acting. In what seems to be an effort to insure that every smallest gesture, every slightest in-

JAYVEE DROPS FINAL TO PEEKSKILL, 13-0

Military Academy Scores Twice in Second Quarter on Muddy Home Field

(Peekskill, N. Y.)—A smashing off tackle plunge which the Lavender jayvees were unable to stop, gave the Peekskill Military Academy eleven two touchdowns in the second quarter and as a result the College team suffered a 13-0 setback in its last contest of the year. The game was played on a muddy field in a drizzling rain last Saturday at the home grounds of the victors.

The stars for the Lavender were Hy Schulhafturs who turned in a stellar performance at end, Dave Lazarus who bore the brunt of the jayvee offensive, and Lou Kaplan who proved to be a tower of strength on the defense. Captain Mike Kupperburg, injured in the Fordham fray and previously believed to be out for the season, was back again at guard and, as usual, played splendidly.

St. Nick Almost Scores

The nearest the St. Nick lads got to scoring was in the last minutes of the game, when by dint of some sparkling runs by Dave Lazarus the ball was advanced to the Blue and White's 8 yd. stripe. After an end run failed and with only 40 seconds remaining, "Shorty" Mandell was sent in to throw, a forward pass to Schulhafturs. However, the pass went wide due to the muddiness of the ball and the jayvees lost their one good chance of scoring.

Neither eleven showed much offensive strength due to the muddiness of the field and except for those few disastrous off tackle plunges in the second quarter and the Lavender drive in the last minutes of play the contest was a strictly defensive affair.

Touchdown—Moran, Godsoe. Point after touchdown—Mayer (rushing) Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Rosenfield for Appelbaum, Cooper for Clainson, Pfeufer for Zustovich, Bayer for Paris, Burns for Amos, Friedman for Burns, Mandell for Podgur.

Chem and Tech Students to Hold Meeting Thursday

Students in advanced chemistry and chemical engineering are requested to attend a general meeting Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in Room 204 of the chemistry building, according to Professor G. Edwin White, director of the Division of Chemical Engineering. The schedule of advanced chemistry electives will be arranged at the meeting.

Courtmen Ready For Opening Fray

Outlook for Jayvees Is Promising— to Hold Contest With Commerce Center

(Continued from Page 1)

lie Heft and Julie Trupin are battling for the remaining position. In the last of the practice sessions with the Cleveland Rosenblooms on Friday, Heft was Holman's first choice. Mike Liben, Lou Wishnevitz and Charlie Hochman shape up as the other leading contenders for permanent varsity berths.

The Brooklyn Collegians are a strong combination, but the excellent showing that the local squad made against the world's professional champions foretells a good game on Saturday.

Jayvee Outlook Promising

The outlook for the jayvee team is even more promising. An indication of the strength and prospects of the jayvee is seen in the fact that men who played steadily on last year's team are being pushed from the spotlight by newcomers.

In a practice game with Brooklyn College last Wednesday Charley Rabinowitz, Moe Goldman, "Red" Novick, Danny Trupin and Bernie Solomon started; and all looked good. Rabinowitz is a newcomer to the squad. Desirous of seeing more action than he did while as a member of the varsity group, he voluntarily left the Holman squad and reported to Coach Hodesblatt.

Ben Horowitz, Johnnie White, Moe Gordon, Robbie Stegal, Lefty Solomon, Lepowitz, Newman, Nat Mayer, Sid Kariss and others also saw action against the Brooklynites.

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