

The Campus

The College of the City of New York The City College



**BASKETBALL GAME
TOMORROW
NIGHT**

**DOWNTOWN DANCE
TOMORROW
NIGHT**

VOLUME 47, No. 20

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARKERMEN CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH 5 VICTORIES

Smashing Victory Over Haverford Climaxed Outstanding Season—Five New Records

INJURIES CRIPPLED TEAM

Dubinsky Sets New High Scoring Record of College With Seventy-Nine Points

The smashing 40-7 victory and the five new records made against Haverford eleven at the Pennsylvania field, last Saturday afternoon, having brought the 1930 College grid season to a glorious close, St. Nick's fans may look back on this year's aggregation, as the best to represent the Lavender on the football field since the revival of the sport at the Heights in 1922. In defeat and victory alike, or even when crippled by injuries, the 1930 machine always impressed with its power and skill.

Many Records Set

The most important of the records which the St. Nick grid forces achieved by their run-away victory in the Keystone state, was that of having been the first Lavender eleven, to win five games in a season. The 1928 machine came near accomplishing this, with its four victories and two ties in seven games, but it remained for this season's outfit to slow away the fifth game in the win column. The thirty-one points which "Red" Dubinsky scored against the Pennsylvanians, led to another mark for future College teams to shoot at, for it raised the Lavender captain's total for the season to seventy-nine points, and placed him fourth in the ranking of the East's leading scorers. Time was, when a St. Nick eleven congratulated itself on scoring seventy-nine points during a whole season.

High Scoring Team

The forty points which the combined efforts of the team, rolled up, last Saturday, raises the total of the team to 195 points, a count which no other Lavender eleven has ever been able to achieve. In addition the game was the first away from home that a St. Nick grid aggregation has been able to win, since 1927, when Rhode Island State was defeated in Kingston, by a 20-10 score. Last but not least, the Haverford game was the first closing game of the season, that a Lavender eleven has ever been able to win.

The persistent jinx that always haunts St. Nick football teams got in its dirty work early this season and "Mush" Weiner, on whom Dr. Parker counted to fill the place left vacant when George Timiansky failed to return to school, injured his

(Continued on Page 4)

King's College Grants Prize To G. Errington Keir '27

G. Errington Kerr '27, now a student in the medical faculty of the King's College Hospital of the University of London, was awarded the Hughes Memorial Prize in 1929 for ranking highest in the examinations in Human Anatomy, a letter recently received at the College states. He also won the Rabbeth Scholarship in 1928 for second place in first year medical studies. There are eight other College alumni in the medical faculty of the University.

Commander Ely to Speak Tomorrow At Steuben Memorial in Great Hall

A celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Baron Steuben, one of the outstanding figures of the American Revolution, will be held by the College tomorrow night, 8:30 p.m., in the Great Hall. Major-General Hansen Ely, commanding the second corps area, Professor Albert B. Faust, of Cornell, and Professor Edwin Roedder, head of the College German department, will address the audience.

"This event," said Professor Roedder yesterday, "is an American celebration of the memory of a great military genius who, at a critical and trying time of our young republic, came over here voluntarily, and placed himself at the disposal of George Washington."

Professor Baldwin and the Deutscher Verein octet will furnish the musical program.

Five credits for basic Milli Sci students who attend in uniform, and four for those who attend in civilian clothes, will be counted with the term's mark, according to a notice on the Military Science bulletin board. Cadets should leave their names with their drill section sergeant, who will be posted at the entrance to the Great Hall, the announcement reads.

Baron Frederick William Augustus Steuben, born in Magdeburg, Prussia, in 1730, came to America during the revolution and offered his services. He was readily accepted, and received the rank of major-general. Using the methods he had learned as an officers under Frederick the Great, Steuben established in the American army an efficient system of discipline and tactics.

After the war, Congress tardily rewarded him by voting to him, in 1790, an annuity of \$2,500 and a township of land in New York State. Baron Steuben divided both with his fellow officers. Such was his generosity that, during the revolution, he spent his entire fortune clothing his soldiers.

COMMERCE QUINTET ENCOUNTERS JAYVEE

Junior Varsity Coach Has Abundance of Fast Players On Squad

Tomorrow the College's jayvee court team lines up against the Commerce Center five in its second pre-schedule contest of the season, preliminary to the big City College-Brooklyn Collegians benefit game at the Hygiene building.

Taking as bases for prophecy the fine showing the Jayvees made last week against Brooklyn and the 20-19 victory Commerce eked out against the same team, tomorrow night will see a close and mighty interesting side-attraction. Coach Mac Hodesblatt is particularly anxious to have his Jayvees win this game because he believes these contests are the beginning of a bitter and lasting rivalry between the school's centers.

Mac has an abundance of fast court men on his hands. The complete list consists of Jack Berenson, George Clemons, Murray Gererstein, Moe Goldman, Moe Gordon, Ben Horowitz, Sid Kates, Jack Kaufman, Newman, Red Novick, Charlie Rabonowitz, Robbie Siegal, Bernie Solomon, Lefty Solomon, Danny Trupin, and Johnny White. The squad is a fine one, in prime condition after its four day layoff following the Brooklyn game; but it will have to step some to take Business.

DR. WOLL ISSUES CALL FOR SENIORS

Dr. Frederick C. Woll head of the Hygiene department has announced that a meeting of the class of February '31, will be held on December 4. The purposes of the meeting concerns the details of the commencement exercises.

In the past February graduates usually found themselves ignorant of the commencement arrangements. By avoiding a last minute preparation and a hasty acquaintance with the details, such as caps, gowns, seating arrangements, and other matters that enter into such an event, Dr. Woll hopes to have the graduates prepared sufficiently beforehand.

HALEY CALLS FOR ACTIVITY RECORDS OF ALL STUDENTS

Delinquent Organizations to Have Charters and Meeting Privileges Revoked

DATA GOES TO REGISTRAR Will Then Be Submitted to Professional Schools and to Future Employers

Membership lists of all clubs, fraternities and all other officially recognized organizations at the Main Center of the College must be submitted at once to the recorder through Professor Haley, faculty adviser of the Uptown Inter Club Council, according to an announcement issued by Dr. Gottschall's office.

Organizations delinquent in forwarding their rosters to Professor Haley may be deprived of the privilege to hold meetings within the College or may have their charters revoked, the report stated.

These lists will be used for Dr. Gottschall's student activity cards and for Inter-Club Council records. They will be compiled into a complete transcript of the extra-curricular activities of every student in the Main day session.

The rosters should be handed in on typewritten paper and should contain the registered class and section of every member of the organization. The president and secretary or officers corresponding to them are required to affix their signatures to the lists before submitting them to Professor Haley.

Only Accredited Record

In addition to a statement of membership in the Union and the history of each student, the complete extra-curricular activities record will include scholarship ratings, mental intelligence quotients, and physical health marks. These cards will be used as a basis of recommendation for scholarships and will be forwarded to professional and graduate schools and to prospective employers.

Official membership lists will serve as the only accredited evidence of a student's participation in extra-curricular activities, and no other evidence will be considered, it was declared. Unofficial records such as are occasionally printed in College periodicals will not be given any consideration.

PROFESSIONAL FIVE ENGAGES SPINDELL

Student Council President Leaves School to Join Cleveland Rosenblooms

In order to fill a contract to play with the Cleveland Rosenblooms, well-known professional basketball team, Lou Spindell '31 has announced his withdrawal from college for the semester and consequently his resignation from the presidency of the Uptown Student Council.

For three years stellar guard on the Lavender five, Spindell reached the climax of his College court career when he was elected last year to lead the St. Nick basketballers. He was also captain of the recently formed Brooklyn Collegians, a team composed of College cage stars.

The Rosenblooms' offer followed a practice session, in which Spindell played with the team against the College Varsity, and a game against the Brooklyn Visitations. His first game as a regular member of the five was played Wednesday night when he scored two buckets against the Peterson basketball team. Some members of the famous "Rosenbloom" five are Joe Lupchik, Peter Barry, and "Dutch" Dehmer.

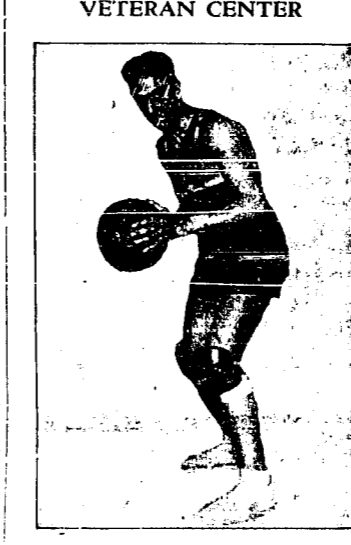
LAVENDER COURTMEN OPPOSE "COLLEGIANS" IN BENEFIT CONTEST

College Squad Meets Crack Brooklyn Quintet Tomorrow Night in Gym—Proceeds to City College Club—De Phillips, Two Trupins, Spahn, Davidoff to Start

College basketball fans will be granted a preview showing of the 1931 court team tomorrow evening in the College gymnasium. The Brooklyn Collegians, crack amateur team, will make up the other half of the show although the encounter is not included on the fifteen game schedule opening next Saturday, it ought to be as interesting and hard-fought as many of the future Lavender contests with the leading teams in the East. This game is a benefit affair, with all proceeds to go to the City College Club.

After six weeks of practice, Nat Holman has developed a team which shows great flashes of strength on

others. This lack of consistency is due perhaps to the short period in which the team has played together as a unit, for it was only last week that Holman started to work steadily the five men who will probably start tomorrow evening. These five men are Captain Frank De Phillips, back at his center position after a trial at guard, Milt Trupin, veteran sharpshooter, back for his third year of play as a forward, his cousin Julie Trupin at the other forward position, and Joe Davidoff and Moe Spahn at the guard posts. Weissman Out of Lineup



Frank De Phillips, Varsity Captain. Who Will Lead College Quintet in Benefit Match

Phil Weissman, who was playing regularly at guard until his knee injury last week forced him to the sidelines, will not play tomorrow night, but may be in shape for the season's opener next Saturday against St. Francis. His return will mean some sort of a change in the present line-up.

Scholarship High, Redmond Announces

Stating that the scholastic standing maintained by the College for the current semester is commendable, Dean Daniel W. Redmond announced at the Frosh Chapel yesterday that of the 4,508 students registered at the Main Center it had been necessary to drop but seventeen for deficiency in scholarship.

Lavender Handbook

Dean Redmond congratulated the Freshman Class on its scholarship standing. He declared that it had not been necessary to drop any freshmen from college because of low grades.

The Frosh Chapel yesterday was devoted principally to the distribution of the Lavender Handbook which was reduced in price from thirty-five cents to twenty-five cents.

DOWNTOWN S. C. TO HOLD DANCE

All the arrangements for the Downtown Student Council Dance, to be held Saturday night in the gymnasium have been completed, according to Abe Hominick '31 and Seymour Grudin '33, co-chairman of the Dance Committee.

Lou Harold and his Ambassador Club orchestra will provide the music and entertainment for the event. This orchestra has just completed 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.

"U" Stubs Good for Game With Collegians Tomorrow

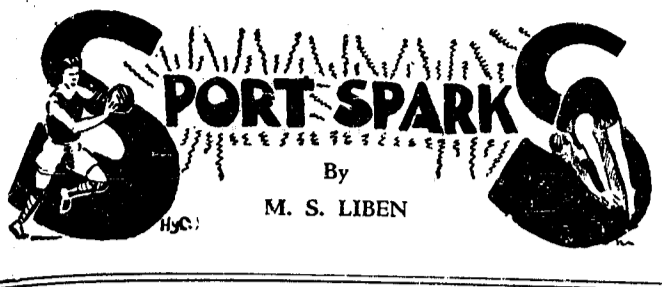
Contrary to popular opinion, "U" stubs may be used for tomorrow evening's game between the College and the Brooklyn Collegians. Reserved tickets cost \$1.50, but can be purchased for 75c with a "U" stub. Unreserved tickets can be bought for 50c with a Union stub. Tickets can be purchased from Professor Walter Williamson all day today.

Line-up of Both Teams

C.C.N.Y.			COLLEGIANS		
No.	Ht.	Player	Position	Player	Ht. Wt. No.
10	190	J. TRUPIN	L. F.	WOLFE	6-0 190 2
2	175	M. TRUPIN	R. F.	LYMAN	6-0 205 6
1	170	DE PHILLIPS	C.	J. TRUPIN	6-2 210 4
7	175	6-0 SPAHN	L. G.	MUSICANT	5-10 170 5
5	160	5-8 DAVIDOFF	R. G.	SPINDELL	5-10 165 1

SUBSTITUTIONS

C.C.N.Y.: Weissman (3), Heft (6), Liben (8), Wishnevitz (11), Hochman (4), Puleo (9), Gitlitz (12), Halpern (16), Krancowitz (14), Goldman (15). Collegians: Rothenfeld (8), Pierce (6).



By M. S. LIBEN

A Home Boy Makes Good

TO start off rather abruptly, his name is Lou Spindell, and he is a member of the world's best basketball team, the Cleveland Rosenblooms. This latter clause, however, could hardly have been typed a week ago, for last Friday Spindell was another member of the student body, albeit quite well-known in different circles as president of the Student Council (an honor he bore lightly) and as ex-captain of the College basketball team.

But this was on Friday, and Sunday evening the dashing, somewhat devilish Spindell was playing in the opening game of the American Basketball League along with such worthies as "Dutch" Dehnert, Joe Lopchick, Pete Barry, and Carl Husta. These are names to conjure with in the basketball world, and the first three, along with Nat Holman and Johnny Beckman, made up the Original Celtics, which was and is regarded with almost perfect unanimity as the greatest basketball team that ever played together.

Spindell got his chance mainly because of a new ruling of the League officials which makes it mandatory for every club in the league to have at least two newcomers on the floor in every championship encounter. The purpose of this rule is to infuse some new blood into the League. However, the ruling has also cut adrift dozens of veteran players, many of whom are now employed as regulars in the great army of unemployed.

An Addition to the Rosenbloom Clan

THE Cleveland Rosenblooms, owned undoubtedly by Mr. Rosenbloom of the Cleveland Rosenblooms, had been practicing all of last week at the College gym against the Varsity five. Spindell was up to a few of these scrimmages, but his position was just one of an outsider looking in, and it was only on Friday that the Clevelanders suddenly decided that they needed another man. Holman recommended Spindell, who worked with the Rosenblooms for about fifteen minutes on Friday and then started Sunday evening against the Brooklyn Visitations.

A parallel situation in another sport, like baseball or football, would draw much attention, but professional basketball, unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, suffers from no great overemphasis, and the winner of the title in the American Basketball League is a subject of no heartfelt concern to the ordinary man on the street. The only man who ever got anything resembling national recognition in the court sport was Nat Holman.

We must at this break down and sadly confess that Spindell accomplished no great deeds last Sunday in his pro debut. His team, however, was defeated in quite decisive fashion, and nobody looks good in a bad defeat. Moreover, Prospect Hall has the reputation of being the worst basketball court in the league, and the court was so slippery that the boys on both teams kept their feet only by holding on to each other for mutual protection.

Two Voices in the Wilderness

HOWEVER, the referee of the game, who was none other than the very vociferous and gymnastic Mr. Pat Kennedy, entirely misconstrued these self-protecting devices of holding on to the next fellow for support, and called no less than five personal fouls on Spindell. When a person has committed five personal fouls in a pro basketball game, he is summarily ejected from the game. And this is just what happened to Spindell in the early part of the second half.

Now, superstitious people profess to see a bright omen for the future in this ejection, for only once before in his entire career has Spindell been thrown out of a game because he committed an excess number of fouls. That last time was against St. Francis last year, and it was in the opening game of the season. After that Spindell went right ahead and played the best basketball of his entire career.

I always claimed that Spindell was the best college player in the country last year (Ed. Note: cheap fraternity politics are in evidence here). I came to this belief after witnessing most of the leading college players in the east, which is supposed to be the cradle of good college basketball. However, no one, except Spindell, agreed with me in this contention, and Spindell's name was quite conspicuous by its absence in the different All-Eastern and All-American teams selected by the experts after the season.

Another damaging admission I must make here is that Spindell is fond of books. This must immediately stamp him in some minds as an inferior sort of an athlete, for many people still believe that the truly great athlete signs his name with a large scrawly "X" and confines his literary cravings to a perusal of the modern art magazines. But Spindell does not expect his new environment to dull his literary appetite, and Shaw, Galsworthy, and the rest of the boys will still get a break from Spindell, who charmingly confesses that he expects to read all day and play at night. That is, play basketball at night.

Alienation of Affections

SPINDELL cuts quite an appearance on the court, and has always been a favorite at the College with the lady fans, many of whom uttered rapturous squeals of delight at his entrance onto the court. This was of course, very disconcerting to the male escorts, and Spindell in this manner unwittingly made many enemies. These students harbored a deep, dull resentment, which evidently lingered after the basketball season, for in no other manner can I account for Spindell's election to the presidency of the Student Council.

Like George Bullwinkle on the track, Spindell presents a picture of flowing smoothness and grace on the court. He can do most anything with a basketball in the line of passing, shooting, dribbling, and so on. Moreover, he is hardly backward or diffident about his accomplishments, and is supremely confident in his ability to make the pro grade.

He is by no means firmly entrenched on the Cleveland team, for his contract only runs for a month's time, and his play during these next weeks will determine whether or not the contract will be renewed. Spindell has taken a leave of absence from school, and expects to complete his course in the Summer Session. Meanwhile, he is drawing down the fairly respectable sum of \$100 per week. This is as much as many college football players receive.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Select Group of Actors to Be Organized for Permanent Theatrical Roles

A new policy, that of keeping an active squad of players to take parts in all performances, will be inaugurated by the Dramatic Society next Monday at 4 p. m. when tryouts for the society will be held, it was announced yesterday by Morton Liftin '31, president. The room will be announced shortly.

Election to the society will be based on the declamation of a three-minute selection from a play and probably a pantomime performance. The judges will be the members of the committee on dramatics of the Public Speaking department. They are Mr. Joseph D. Meyer, chairman; Mr. H. L. Winter, Mr. Mammon and Mr. Binder.

This system has met with success at many colleges. It is being introduced to obviate the necessity of holding protracted tryouts each time a play is to be produced. It is expected that a group of about twenty-five will make up the society.

Bound In Morocco

CYNICS. By Anatol Marienhoff, Albert & Charles Boni. \$2.50.

Soviet Literature

SOCIAL conditions in Soviet Russia may be commendable, but, judging from the scanty literary productions that reach this country, all is not well with Russian literature. Almost invariably, notable events bring to light some great artist or genius; yet to date the communistic state has nurtured no one with even a remote claim to such a title. No Tolstoy, no Dostoyevsky, no Turgenyev is anywhere in sight. Gorki is the only Russian writer of any merit and the Soviet can never hail him as its son. Nevertheless those who are addicted to the Russians will enjoy Mr. Marienhoff's novel which is, if nothing else, a brilliant attempt at portraying the post-revolutionary strife in Russia.

To depict the disillusionment of those hectic years from 1919 to 1923 is the author's primary aim. The novel form he retains by tracing amid this atmosphere the life-drama of two members of the Moscow intelligentsia. Vladimir and Olga are husband and wife, though you wouldn't believe it. She is a queer creature, the free-love type, and gives herself to almost everyone but her husband. Her principal lover is Sergei, her husband's older brother and Commissar of the Soviet. The whole story centers about Vladimir who, by every conceivable means, flattery included, strives to win the affection of the woman he loves and who is legally, though not factually his. Be advised that it is an amazingly frank tale, and that humor, too, is ever-present.

Cornelius

PUBLICITY FRATERNITY FORMS NEW DEPARTMENT

An administrative branch of the sports department of Upsilon Epsilon Omicron, the publicity fraternity of the College, has been formed, it was announced yesterday.

The organization has the threefold purpose of securing programs for athletes, arranging for the maintenance of a high grade scholarship and encouraging the entrance of athletes into the College. Dean Klapper of the School of Education has announced that he will obtain the aid of graduate students for coaching athletes in their weakest studies.

Applications for the staff of the newly organized department should be dropped in the letter-box under the publicity bulletin board outside the lunch room in the near future.

THE ALCOVE

Purely Personal

A GRATIFYING turbulence is beginning to stir; Alcoves and editorials and perhaps the attitude pervading Campus environs are bearing fruit in opinionated responses.

They are of several kinds, but all express disagreement, irritation. One freshman presumes to request the use of this column for a feeble protest against esoteric aloofness, against Yorick and J. P. L. using this place "to hurl epithets at each other." Another, less inarticulate but less justified, reports that etymological studies in Boccaccio and Renaissance literature have convinced him that any conception of the word "wench" as bearing a derogatory connotation is unfounded. Those two efforts, the mone, tekel, on the wall, are already sufficient indication that youthful impertinence is no longer to be quelled by the mere raising of an editorial eyebrow.

More formidable remonstrance comes from outside; the very existence of that very feminine bit by the Hunter Bulletin's Fancille shows that again your appetency for generalization has led you astray. Here's a wench who perhaps does not pride herself on the self-sufficiency you have attested her.

Back to City College—after a fashion, Miss Axel takes issue with an editorial (one of mine, it seems, so there) and adds to the rising tide of disaffection. Why, already "23rd Street" is running almost as regularly as "Alcove," and that shows that the business people are turning literary; which is a sign of some kind of a movement.

And others. People who are too good to write for Lavender; to whom college activities seem a particularly puerile method of self-aggrandizement; to whom Flew's Labor Party is an ab-

traction. Then, of course, there are the soldier boys, who first wondered, but less takingly than the Bulletin piece wondered, "Whether you ever had a wench thrown in your works." Evidently neither uniform nor column knows your hoyden.

To be sure, it's gratifying. A newspaper feeling developed in three busy Campus years delights at opportunities for editorials, more Alcoves, feature stories. You may count on my more or less dependable support for facts and faceties.

We both know that this column, spawned because of your sudden laziness and impending Bio quiz, will add to the discontent. Now others beside a single freshman will protest against an institution become so brazenly self-centered. The kindest objection will be "Why the potter? People will get the impression that you've caught a bug for immortality of a sort, so why not let the tea-kettle subside now?" And think—or don't if it hurts—how few read through this column, or any of yours, and then even trouble themselves to pan it. Or are you convinced by now that the best assurance of creative accomplishment is an enthused heedlessness of consequences, of deterring influences.

Sufficient unto the day. And I J. K., the boy wonder of Providence, will change the title to "Puerilely Personal."

YORICK

F. ENDERS

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Corner 142nd Street

DOWNTOWN FENCERS BEAT MORRIS HIGH

The Downtown freshman fencing team had little difficulty in disposing of the Morris High School varsity on Friday afternoon. In only one match were the Morrisites able to penetrate the close guard of the freshmen foilsmen.

Greene and Fretchman starred for the victors, each capturing three bouts. The former was hit four times while the latter was touched but twice.



Mike—"How did you enjoy your trip to Chicago?"

Ike—"Lissen, pal—Chicago is so tough that the flies out there use Flit for perfume!"

Fellows, if you're looking for a clothing store that isn't rough and tough on the pocket-book, why not "fit" down to Dolph-Murray's at once for a new overcoat... a new suit... or a new Tuxedo? All our styles are dazzlers!

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

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

COMPTON TO GIVE NEW 'ATOM' SERIES

New Series to Be Similar to That Given Last Fall by Professor Harlow Shapley

A series of five lectures covering the general subject of the atom will be given next March by Professor Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago, it was announced last Tuesday by Professor Paul Sauer, head of the faculty committee on lectures. This series will be similar to the lectures of Professor Harlow Shapley last year.

Has Notable Record

Professor Compton is the brother of Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who addressed the College alumni last Saturday at their reunion dinner.

Professor Compton received the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1927, and the Rumford Gold Medal of the American Academy of Sciences.

During the war, Professor Compton was a civilian associate in the U. S. Signal Corps. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society, and in 1927 was vice-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Flights from Chaos" was the title of Professor Shapley's lectures, which were given in the downtown center auditorium. The five talks of the series were entitled, "On the Kinds of Things," "The Microcosmos," "Concerning Planets and their Fate," "To the Ends of the World and Beyond," and "The Cosmoplasma."

'34 PLANS DINNER OUTSIDE OF CITY

Sam Kurtzman, Former Chapel Chairman, To Act As Toastmaster

Arrangements for the Frosh Feed, that mysterious dinner which curious Freshmen are persuaded to attend, without even knowing the time and place in advance, are rapidly taking definite shape, according to Phil Kleinberger, chairman of the committee.

As a novel feature, the feed may be held outside of the city. In that case, transportation will be taken care of by the committee, including that of the "lucky" sophomores, receiving invitations.

About 250 are expected to attend. Several prominent men of the College have been invited. Mr. Sam Kurtzman, Co-chairman of yesterday's chapel has been invited to be toastmaster.

Microcosm Issues Call For Editorial Board Candidates

Candidates for the editorial staff of the '31 Microcosm are requested to report for an interview in Room 424 any day next week between twelve and two.

Four hundred and forty six seniors have already signed up for the manual. The failure of many fraternities and organizations to sign up promptly has caused considerable delay in the work on the photographs. To date, there are still many seniors who have neglected to send in their payments. Seniors who cannot call at the Microcosm office any day after one are urged to send their payments by mail.

LAVENDER SPORTS

College Natators To Meet Syracuse

As December 12th, the day of the dual swimming and water polo encounter with Syracuse draws near, Coach Radford J. McCormick has begun to stiffen the workouts for his tankmen. Recently, a system of daily training was instituted.

This season the College will have the strongest team ever to represent it, but compared to the fast, powerful outfits in the I. S. A. the St. Nick aggregation does not shape up too well.

In the fifty yard spurt, Coach McCormick has three twenty-six second men and two who can shade that figure. However, against such teams as Yale, Princeton and Rutgers, twenty six seconds is nothing to write home about.

At this time, swimmers who can do anything respectable in the two hundred and twenty yard free style event are at a premium. For, according to an announcement by the League officials, a race of that sort has been added to the regular program.

Water polo prospects are somewhat brighter, but here the coach is faced by the necessity of giving two thirds of his backfield a year's seasoning in one month or two. The Lavender has a fine forward line composed of Jess Sobel, Ira Weinstock and Milt Feinberg, all veterans. At defense, "Zeke" Frank is the only man that can be called experienced.

Lavender Boxers Prepare for St. John's

The combined Main - Business Centers boxing squad, embarking on its first year of intercollegiate competition as a varsity team, is preparing for a match with St. John's on November 28. The Redmen have a strong squad but the Lavender group, coached by Benny Leonard and Hugh Benbow is progressing rapidly and has a good chance to trim St. John's.

In a preliminary engagement with Brooklyn College two weeks ago, the St. Nick men won easily by a score of 8 to 1.

In addition to St. John's, a match with N. Y. U. on February 13 has been definitely arranged. Temple on March 6, Manhattan in April and contests with Virginia, Ryder and Dickinson are also on the program. Managers Leo Heimlick and Morris Bogash are attempting to complete matches with West Virginia and other eastern institutions.

Vince Returns To Coach Fencers

Joseph D. Vince famous fencing expert, who coached the Lavender fencers through an undefeated season last year has returned and will take charge of St. Nick fencing. Although this is the first year that the College will compete as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Coach Vince is very optimistic and believes that the squad, consisting of many veterans and some promising newcomers will be even stronger than last year's group.

By a special arrangement, the varsity team will transfer from its old quarters at the 140th St. R. O. T. C. Armory to the Salle d'Armes de Vince at 247 Park Avenue.

The varsity duellers attended an exhibition match last Friday evening at Columbia between Captain Joseph E. Barmack and Dr. Giovanni Macarotta, former amateur champion of Italy.

CHEM. CLUB HEARS S. TROIK

A talk on "Hydrogen Ion Concentration" was given by S. Troik at a meeting of the Baskerville Chemistry Society, last Thursday in room 209 at 1 p. m. This talk was one of a series of lectures delivered weekly by the members of the club. At the previous meeting A. Rosenbaum, another student, spoke on "Catalysis in Organic Chemistry."

Varsity Harriers Conclude Season

Although the varsity harriers have concluded their poorest season in years, the cross-country outlook was considerably brightened by the excellent showing of the freshman squad.

The varsity team lost its three dual meets, bowing to R. P. I., 35 to 17, Fordham 30-25 and being nosed out by the powerful Manhattan contingent by a 29-26 score in the first encounter of the year. In the Metropolitan Championships the College placed last. The team was also scheduled to participate in the intercollegiate but because of the ineligibility of Ray Goodman and Howard Jones, the MacKenzie group did not compete. These men are transferees from the Evening Session and according to I.C.A.A. rules, were ineligible.

The squad which completed the season was composed of Roland Kaplan, who turned in some good performances, Julie Popick, Sid Hollander and Goodman and Jones. Captain George Bullwinkle withdrew from cross-country competition after the Manhattan meet.

The yearlings trimmed Monroe and Commerce in a triangular meet and lost to Manhattan. In the Intercollegiate, the team finished ahead of Union, Yale, Fordham and Columbia.



The FAVORITE tobacco of the Dartmouth man is . . .

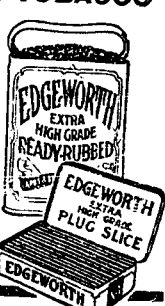
If you want to know the Dartmouth man's favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe between classes in front of Dartmouth Row. Watch him as he strolls along Wadsworth Street and note the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth out of his pocket.

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

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GRIDMEN COMPLETE BRILLIANT SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

shoulder in a scrimmage at training camp. The Lavender, therefore, faced Long Island University on the opening day of the season, without Weiner, but aided by an 80 yard run by "Whitey" Schlessinger, managed to run up a 44-0 score on the Brooklyn team, displaying in the course of the game, however, a deplorable lack of defense against passes.

Loss to St. John's This weakness was still evident at Lowell, Mass., the following week, and the St. Nick team bowed to the Lowell Tech eleven, undefeated on their home field in four years, by a 12-6 count. The Lavender squad returned to the Stadium the following week and tipped over the Seton Hall and Massachusetts Aggie elevens by 44-12 and 37-7 scores, respectively.

The St. Nick team dug in to face Manhattan, without the services of three regulars, but nevertheless had twice as many scoring chances as the Green eleven, although the game ended in a 6-6 tie. Weiner was injured again in this contest, and, with Ned Schwartz, joined the other invalids on the hospital list. The crippled College aggregation, with half the team on the sidelines, fell before St. John's by 12-0, the Indians scoring two lucky passes, after being out-rushed and out-driven by the Lavender for three and a half quarters.

After the Curtain

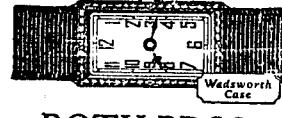
TWELFTH NIGHT; Mac Gowan and Reed present Jane Cowl in Shakespeare's Comedy, with Leon Quartermaine at Maxine Elliott's Theatre.

PEPYS, falsely scientific in condemning everything not preferably sensible and logical, called his first—and last, he hoped—performance of Twelfth Night as silly and tiresome. Poor fellow.

Of course, our present deification of Shakespeare is directly opposed to the coolness of the period beginning with the Royal Academy. For the faculty of living in an Illyria for two hours we must be grateful. The acting was good, the staging novel and capable, the play Shakespeare.

Jane Cowl, jaunty and feminine, has a sense of humor, and therefore is a taking Viola. We could learn to love the other name in big print, Leon Quartermaine, as the adorable Maloilo. The rest of the cast shows a proficiency that favors Miss Cowl's hope that her company will grow into a high grade repertory group.

Pseudonym



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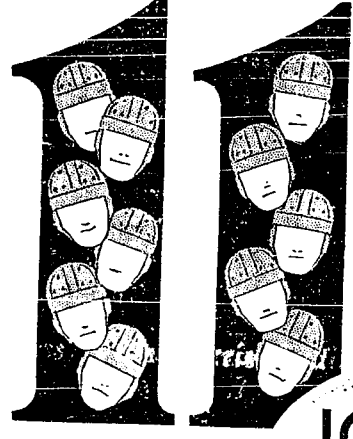
MENORAH HOLDS CLASSES
The Avukah Circle of Menorah is now conducting classes in Hebrew for students of the College. Elementary and advanced classes in addition to a Hebrew speaking group which already comprises thirty students, meet every other Thursday in the Menorah alcove.

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1930

The All-America Football Team will be named by The Sun, Saturday, Nov. 29

The Sun's annual All-America football teams have been accepted as standard because of the expertness with which they are selected and because of the wide reputation of The Sun's football pages. . . . This year twenty-five football experts on The Sun's staff saw more than 200 teams in action in every part of the country. They selected over 300 players from whom to make their final choice of the men on the 1930 All-America Team. . . . The selection of the first eleven, the alternates and the honorable mention list will be made by a special committee of football experts . . . staff writers who have seen most of the leading teams in action and who have studied the detailed accounts of every important game played in the United States this season. . . . Following its long-established custom, The Sun will award watches to the first eleven, silver medals to the eleven alternates and bronze medals to the one hundred men on the honorable mention list.

The Sun
NEW YORK

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