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VARSIITY vs. ST. FRANCIS  
BASKETBALL  
SATURDAY NIGHT

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York  
The City College

LAVENDER vs. ST. JOHN'S  
BOXING  
FRIDAY NIGHT

VOLUME 47, No. 21

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MAIN S.C. CHOOSES MILLER TO SUCCEED SPINDELL AS HEAD

Council Plans Drive to Raise  
Funds for Varsity De-  
bating Team

FORMS POSTER BUREAU

Fresh-Soph Basketball Contest De-  
clared Tie; Score Now 3-2 in  
Favor of '33

With the acceptance of the resig-  
nation of Lou Spindell '31 from the  
presidency of the Main Center Stu-  
dent Council, Hy Miller '31, vice-  
president, was automatically chosen  
to succeed him last Friday. A drive  
to provide funds for the Varsity  
Debating Team will be conducted on  
December 3, according to a report  
made at the same meeting.

Owing to a decision of the Coun-  
cil not to select a vice-president for  
the remainder of the semester, only  
five men will henceforth be neces-  
sary to constitute a quorum as the  
body will be comprised of nine offi-  
cials.

**Miller Prominent in '31 Activities**  
Miller, new presidential incum-  
bent, besides being Student Coun-  
cil vice-president and chairman of  
the Senior Dance committee this  
term, is at present business manager  
of the 1931 Microcosm, former chair-  
man of the Junior Prom, president  
of his class, and manager of boxing  
and intramurals.

The drive for the Varsity Debat-  
ing Team will be conducted in all  
classrooms at the beginning of the  
third hour, with the permission of  
Dean Redmond and heads of the  
various departments. Students will  
not receive tags this term, but will  
be asked to contribute a small nomi-  
nal fee. The proceeds will be used  
to schedule debates with several out-  
of-town colleges.

**Handbook Sales Drive to Continue**  
Varsity Handbook sales will still  
be conducted to reduce the deficit in-  
curred by the failure of freshmen to  
purchase an appreciable number of  
copies. Only seven Handbooks were  
reported sold at last Thursday's fresh  
chapel.

Sol Jankowitz '31, head of the  
Fresh-Soph committee, was appoint-  
ed regular chairman of the freshman  
student chapels for the remainder of  
the term.

A revision in the point standing  
for the fresh-soph award was an-  
nounced by Jankowitz. With the  
'33-'34 soccer game declared a tie,  
the latest score is three to two in  
favor of the sophomore class. Thus  
far the second-year men have won  
the cane spree, tug-of-war, and bas-  
ketball.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Professor Brownson Lectures On Horace

Professor Carleton L. Brownson,  
head of the Department of Classical  
Languages, and former dean of the  
College addressed the Classical So-  
ciety last Thursday on "Horace as a  
Modern Poet."

In discussing the Odes and Satires  
of Horace, Dr. Brownson declared  
that a change of the person's name  
and a change of place were all that  
was necessary to make these things  
suitable for the present. He stated  
further that the charm of Horace's  
types, of his observations and his  
witticisms was such, that an appre-  
ciation of them has not been lessened  
in two thousand years.

## Dramatic Tryouts To Be Held Today

A new policy, providing that all  
students desiring to tryout for Dra-  
matic society productions must first  
become members of the club, was an-  
nounced last Friday by Morton Liffin  
'31, president. The plan is to go  
into effect immediately with the hold-  
ing of auditions for the society  
this afternoon at four o'clock in  
room 223.

Selection of members will be based  
on the reading of a prepared ex-  
cerpt from some play and the enact-  
ing of a prescribed pantomime.  
Messrs. Meyer, Winter, Bender, and  
Mamon of the public speaking de-  
partment will judge the applicants.

## MAIN A.A. AWARDS FOOTBALL LETTERS

Greenblatt '32, Chosen Manager of  
1932 Varsity; Neidoff '32  
Manager of J. V.

Twenty-three major letters, seven  
minor letters, and three sets of nu-  
merals were awarded to the play-  
ers, manager, and assistant man-  
agers of the Varsity football team  
at a meeting of the Athletic Associa-  
tion in the A. A. room last Friday.  
Rewards of gold footballs for the  
gridmen were postponed until the  
next meeting of the A. A. to-  
morrow.

**Twenty-three Get Major Letters**  
Dick Greenblatt '32 and Ike Nei-  
doff '32 were elected managers of  
next year's Varsity and Jayvee teams  
respectively.

Major letters were awarded to the  
following men: Manager Vic Cohen,  
Co-captains Sam Heinstein and "Red"  
Dubinsky, J. Atkins, H. Berger, S.  
Eisenberg, M. Bigowitz, H. Kuplo-  
witz, M. Miller, J. Rosenbloom, H.  
Rosenfeld, J. Rubin, J. Schlessinger,  
I. Schiffman, Ned Schwartz, Ruby  
Schwartz, B. Vance, M. Gerenstein,  
H. Schmeer, I. Mondschein, M. Rho-  
die, M. Weiner and S. Tartarsky.

Rosenfeld was given a major let-  
ter.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Boxing Team Confident of Victory In Forthcoming St. John's Contest

The boys are set and rarin' to go.  
With the Brooklyn College scap-  
ing hanging freshly out from their belts,  
the College boxing team presents a  
picture of confidence in its ability  
to take St. John's measure when the  
two teams get together at the School  
of Business gym on Friday, Novem-  
ber 28.

Daily, under the watchful eye of  
Hugh Benbow the team is gradually  
rounding into shape. The little  
kinks and flaws are being straight-  
ened out and the St. John's team is  
destined to meet a bunch of well-  
nigh perfect fighting machines when  
the boys begin swinging those gloves.

Among the lighter boys Frank Di-  
Giacomo, 125 lbs., and Rieff, 115 lbs.,  
of the Main Center look like champs.  
DiGiacomo has the speed of a Wall  
Street broker selling out an account  
and the punch of a double strength  
dose of carboic acid. Rieff is another  
peppy fighter. His record is one  
long list of K. O.'s. In the Brook-  
lyn College meet, he scored a knock-  
out in the first few seconds of the  
first round. The St. John's team  
will have to go some to pick out a

## HONORARY SOCIETY ELECTS TWENTY-FIVE; EULOGIES DELIVERED

Phi Beta Kappa Admits New  
Members at Meeting Last  
Thursday

FIVE SENIORS ELECTED

College Chapter Pays Tribute to  
Downer '86, Louis '90 and  
Brickner '93

Twenty-five men were elected to  
the College chapter of Phi Beta Kap-  
pa at a meeting held at the Hotel  
Astor last Thursday. Three mem-  
orial tributes were delivered in honor  
of Charles A. Downer '86, Otto Theo-  
dore Louis '90, and Walter M. Brick-  
ner '93, recently deceased members  
of the Chapter.

In his eulogy on the late head  
of the Romance Languages depart-  
ment, Professor Lewis Freeman  
Mott '83 stated, "From oldest to  
youngest, every member appreciated  
his eminent intellectual qualities and  
his personal charm. His gifts as  
scholar and teacher brought distinc-  
tion to the College to which he was  
so entirely devoted."

**Kohler '90 Eulogizes Louis**  
Max James Kohler '90 delivered a  
tribute to the memory of the late  
Otto Theodore Louis '90 who died  
December 18, 1929. Louis was born  
in 1871 and entered the College in  
1881. He was president of Phreno-  
cosmia in his senior year. On his  
graduation in 1890, he entered the  
Cornell School of Engineering.

Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer '79 read a  
memorial tribute to Walter M. Brick-  
ner '93, deceased July 22, 1930. Dr.  
Brickner was active during the late  
war in organizing the Mount Sinai  
Hospital Unit. In 1918 he was given  
the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in  
the Medical Reserve Corps. "Dr.  
Brickner lived a full, rich life," Dr.  
Pollitzer declared, "full in interest-  
ing experiences and congenial work,  
rich in service to his fellow men."

The following men were elected to

(Continued on Page 2)

## Adams to Address Downtown Forum

Dr. Thomas J. Adams, Professor  
of Public Finance at Yale University,  
will address the Business Policy For-  
um of the Downtown Center tonight  
at 7:30. Professor Adams will speak  
on "Federal Tax Problems and the  
Policy of the Immediate Future."

Dr. Adams' address is part of the  
newly-inaugurated policy of the Busi-  
ness Forum. Among those speak-  
ers who have already been heard are:  
Dean George W. Edwards, who has  
spoken twice, Hon. Royal S. Cope-  
lan, United States Senator from  
New York, Dr. Max Winkler, and  
Julius H. Parmalee.

## DOWNTOWN COUNCIL CUTS 'U' BOOK PRICE

Campus to Continue at Business  
Center; No Downtown  
Newspaper

"U" Books at the Downtown Cen-  
ter will be priced next term at \$2.00  
instead of the present \$2.50 fee, ac-  
cording to a decision of the Downt-  
own Student Council at a meeting  
held last Friday afternoon.

Despite the reduction in price,  
there will be no corresponding cut  
in the activity privileges contained  
in the Union ticket. The plan was  
undertaken because there are less  
major athletic events in the spring  
term than in the fall semester.

The allocation of the funds real-  
ized from the sale of "U" books are  
as follows:

Student Council	\$0.20
Uptown A.A.	\$0.50
Downtown A. A.	\$0.50
Campus	\$0.80

**Merc, Lavender Omitted**  
Mercury and Lavender will not be  
included in the Union subscription,  
it was decided.

By unanimous vote, the Council  
moved to continue The Campus at  
the Business Center, no independent  
Downtown publication will be sup-  
ported.

Permission was granted to the  
Downtown A. A. to hold a dance in  
conjunction with the basketball game  
next Saturday. However, the Council  
will not permit the A. A. to tender  
dances hereafter because dances, it  
was announced, are primarily Stu-  
dent Council functions.

Seymour Grudin '33, co-chairman  
of the "U" Book Sales Committee re-  
ported that out of the 552 "U"  
tickets sold only 62 are not as yet  
fully paid up.

## REVOLTS DUE TO CRISIS, HARRY GAINES DECLARES

The economic backbone of South  
America is affected by a world crisis,  
such as this, declared Mr. Harry  
Gaines, in talking about "South  
America in Revolt" last Thursday  
at the Social Problems Club.

He attributed the cause of this  
condition to the total dependance of  
South America on one product.  
"When the price of that product  
goes down, a crisis is precipitated  
and revolution is the result," Mr.  
Gaines added.

In countries like Cuba and Brazil  
where dependance lies entirely on  
sugar and coffee, respectively, eco-  
nomic crises with the resultant evils  
of overproduction and price reduc-  
tion serve to give the capitalistic  
countries greater control of the in-  
dustries and governments.

## LAVENDER COURTMEN TRAMPLE COLLEGIANS IN PRE-SCHEDULE TILT

Holman Remark Mystifies  
Reserve College Forward

"Go in for Musicant," said  
Coach Nat Holman to "Up and  
atom" Lou Wishevitz, diminutive  
substitute Lavender forward, in  
the second half of Saturday's  
basketball game. This remark  
greatly mystified Wishevitz, for  
Musicant, former College court  
star, is now a member of the Col-  
legians.

36-28 VICTORY IMPRESSIVE

St. Nicks Run Up Fourteen Points  
in First Few Moments  
of Second Half

DE PHILLIPS HIGH SCORER

Captain Scores Eleven Points; Spahn  
and Trupin Score Eight and  
Seven Respectively

By Irving Rosenthal

The current basketball campaign  
was impressively ushered in Saturday  
night when the latest edition of  
Coach Nat Holman's court products  
made a scintillating debut amidst the  
enthusiastic cheers and acclamation  
of 700 Colleges sports zealots who  
gathered in the St. Nicholas Heights  
gym to witness the Brooklyn Col-  
legians a quintet composed of recent  
metropolitan college luminaries, go  
down in defeat before an impreg-  
nable Lavender five, 36 to 28.

This game marked the first time  
in the history of College sports an-  
nals that a major pre-schedule bas-  
ketball tilt was staged. The proceeds  
of the embroglio went to the City  
College Club.

**Quintet Functions Smoothly**

Desiring to see his charges under  
fire, Holman inserted twelve men in  
the Lavender lineup. The blast of the  
opening whistle saw a haphazard and  
uncertain quintet take the floor but  
with the passing of time and the  
lightness of the game the St. Nick  
passing and shooting took on life and  
toward the closing moments of the  
fray, the locals presented the som-  
blance of a well knit and smoothly  
functioning unit rounded into mid-  
season form.

With Captain Frankie De Phillips  
forming the nucleus, the first team  
required several minutes to find its  
bearing. Mitt Trupin, last season's  
high-scoring ace, was the only vet-  
eran, besides De Phillips, in the  
makeup of the top string. Trupin,  
with a decided improvement in his  
accuracy for sinking the sphere into  
the basket from all angles, will give  
opposing guards much trouble in  
holding him down during the season.  
He has also developed a fast, rocket-  
like passing attack which stamped  
him the fulcrum of a highly polish-  
ed court combination.

**Four Newcomers Start**

Four newcomers to varsity circles  
completed the starting quintet. Moe  
Spahn, a graduate from last season's  
jayeves, fitted neatly into Holman's  
machine but at times looked awk-  
ward during the heat of the battle  
and cast furtive glances to the bench  
to catch signals or instructions.  
Spahn, who was an all-scholastic  
comet at Bryant High School, has  
found it necessary to substitute for  
his natural style of play the Holman  
standards of attack and defense.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Uptown Elective Cards To Be Returned This Week

All elective cards must be re-  
turned to the office by Wednesday  
of this week, according to an an-  
nouncement by Dr. Gottschall.  
The exact days are: for Upper and  
Lower Sophomores, today; for Up-  
per and Lower Juniors tomorrow;  
and for Seniors and Graduates,  
Wednesday.

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Musicant, former College court  
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legians.

## JAYVEES NOSE OUT DOWNTOWN QUINTET

Both Fives Display Flawless Pass-  
ing Attack in Last Minutes  
of Game

With less than two minutes to go  
and the score knotted at 27 points,  
Jack Berenson of the College jay-  
vees took a pass from Johnny White,  
pivoted and dipped the ball into the  
basket to nose out a strong Com-  
merce Center quintet, 29 to 27, in  
its opening basketball game of the  
season. The tilt was staged as a  
preliminary to the varsity game last  
Saturday night in the College gym.

The Business five led the jayvees  
throughout the game but fell through  
when it lost an important cog, Meyer  
Wolf, who was taken out on personal  
fouls late in the fracas.

**Jayvees First to Score**

For the first six minutes of play,  
neither quintet was able to score.  
Goldman broke the ice with an over-  
head shot from mid-field, giving the  
jayvees the first tally. Commerce  
tied the count when a moment later  
Wolf basketed the ball after a re-  
bound from the backboard.

The first quarter ended with the  
23rd Street five on top, 6 to 2. They  
increased the lead to 11-7 as the  
half ended.

Both teams took on momentum  
with the lapse of time and smoothed  
out previous flaws in their passing  
attacks. Johnny White, a veteran of  
last season's jayvees, romped off  
with the individual scoring honors  
by basketing 8 points. Si Kaminski  
and Sam Hershkowitz, both on the  
Commerce team, followed close on  
White's heels with 7 points apiece.  
Wolf, who last season played with  
the jayvees and is now at the Com-  
merce Center, scored 6 points.

## Downtown Fresh Five Conquers Soph Team

Sustaining their first defeat in two  
years, the Downtown Class of '33  
basketball team bowed to the Class  
of '34 quintet by a score of 8-6  
last Thursday.

The deciding basket came in the  
closing minutes of play when Finkel-  
stein, who starred for the yearlings,  
sank a long shot to break the 6-6  
deadlock which existed. The fresh-  
man managed to hold to their slim  
lead by playing a purely defensive  
game for the last few minutes.

In a preliminary contest the jun-  
iors defeated the seniors by a score of  
19-9.

# The Campus

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

Vol. 47, No. 21 Monday, Nov. 24, 1930

College offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building  
Telephone: Edgcombe 6408  
Downtown—Room 202A

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

Issue Editors: Anthony Terino '32  
Samuel S. Ellman '32

## A NEW DAY DAWNS

THE resignation of Louis Spindell as president of the uptown Student Council deprives that body of a very fine basketball player—nothing more. It must, of course, remain a matter of regret that Spindell never cared to lavish upon the Council that inspirational quality that so marked his leadership on the court; for, as was pointed out in a previous editorial, the undergraduate ruling body has during the present semester declined in function to such an extent as to warrant its complete abolition.

Its basic duty of co-ordinating all activities on the Heights long since lost sight of, the Council's importance has steadily waned until it now retains the respect of none but its members—and few even of those. In view of the present decentralization it is illuminating to note that prior to 1927 the Student Council was the focal point of all extra-curricular activities. It had complete charge of the Union and its roster contained in addition to the present officers, representatives from The Campus, Athletic Association and Mercury.

Since the disruption of that Union in 1926 and the attendant expulsion of all outside representatives, the scene has been disheartening. There no longer being a focal point, individual activities, with the exception of the three major groups mentioned above, have secluded themselves, and almost have forgotten that their fundamental function is service to the College. Few activities co-operate with one another. Fraternities have become instruments for isolating their members from the College rather than tying them closer to it. Most of the Students are indifferent. Clubs alone give evidence of life. What agency, if not the Student Council, can reorganize and reintegrate these varied offshoots of College life?

The Campus repeats its suggestion of last Spring that the Council appoint a committee of undergraduates who by their records have shown themselves to be genuinely interested in the College and its extra-curricular activities, for the purpose of reorganizing the Council along lines which we again set forth.

(1) The Council should be composed of the present officers and class delegates in addition to representatives from The Campus, A.A., Mercury and Microcosm, the Inter-fraternity Council, the Inter-club Council and the Dramatic Society.

(2) This Council should be the nucleus of a new Union as comprehensive and efficacious as the old one.

Hopefulness being a universal human failing, we are led to expect that the Council, under its new president, will this time act upon our suggestion.

## GENIUS AND THE COLLEGES

IN the current issue of Poetry that hoary problem, "Shall the artist be educated?" is again taken out for discussion. Should the youngster with some musical talent or some facility at words be exposed to the many possible distractions of the college curriculum, to the blighting influence of disgruntled instructors? The editorial cites Ellen Terry as the uneducated genius who at the age of five trod the boards. John Masefield fled to the sea with only a copy of Shakespeare as a tutor. On the other hand just as many instances could be cited of people who were extensively educated.

Harriet Monroe, the writer of the editorial, poses the problem for the poet very eloquently: "Shall we bid him moon throughout his days with books and dreams? or go vagabondizing over the world of men and women to get experience of life, over the world of ideas to get experience of thought? Shall we bid him take all knowledge for his province, and plunge into the humanities and the sciences in search for it? Shall we tell him it is impossible to know too much? Or shall we advise him that his imagination may be smothered with too much knowledge? The poets materials are intangibles to be sought in airy areas of the spirit—how is he to entrap them and manipulate them into song?"

Miss Monroe sought her answer from two highly educated poets. The first replied that unless the embryo encounters some inspiring teacher or is indifferent to cutting, marks, and the rest

# Garçoyles

CARMEN VIII  
Hor. Carm. L.I

To Lydia, or Anita

Ah! Lydia tell, how in the hell  
You ruined Sybaris with love;  
By all the bawdy gods above  
Confess your kisses, how he fell.

He simpers like a two month's babe,  
He fears the dust, the sun's high heat;  
How did you spoil the athlete,  
And change a fool into a knave?

He cannot swim, or ride, or hunt;  
He uses Woolworth's best pomade,  
Instead of wine, drinks lemonade;  
He couldn't stop a high-school punt.

He's just as weak as window glass;  
He dawdles, grins, and blushes too;  
If this is love, I say . . . phew!  
He ought to change his sex . . . the ass!

MUNDANE MUTATIONS  
(A Study in Quarter-tones)

Time: 2.00 P. M., Friday

Place: Doremus Hall

Trouble: Lecture on Electro-Chemistry

Atoms are neutral. If they gain a charge, it must be negative, except in the case of Hydrogen. To gain one electron 1.591 (10 to the minus nineteenth power) coulombs. . . . Nice and warm in here. I wonder what he's talking about. It's English alright, but it doesn't seem to make sense. . . . Spontaneous decomposition of radium . . . They must be cracked, all of them. Howling and blurring for years and years about things that smell. . . . Tomorrow is lab at Twenty-third Street. What between the H2S and the women, the place is uncleanable and flagrantly indecent. . . . Ionic quiz, too. I hope the instructor's atoms decompose. . . . Then three more hours lab and a suggestion of horrid stinks. (I prefer the good old Anglo Saxon word. . . . I think I'll write a poem about smells. What rhymes would go with stink? . . . Brink? . . . Blink? . . . Gink? . . . Terrible. . . . The importance of the Voltaic cell. . . . dissociation of the ions. . . . Thirty-five minutes to go. Loan me your Campus. Thanks. Give it back to you at the end of the hour. "No sir, I wasn't speaking, just thinking out loud. Sir? No, I won't let it happen again. Yes Sir." . . . What an ass! I see, the editor's written another article on Hunter Wenches. Waste of paper. . . . They are dumb. I think I'll write a poem about a Hunter wench. . . . Let me see. . . .

Come to my arms, my Hunter wench.

And bring. . . .

What the devil rhymes with wench? . . . Stench? . . . That's impolite, and I hope, not true. . . . It's no good. They might get insulted. . . . O well. . . . Maybe I'd better write a sonnet to that Axel dame. . . . No. . . . not a sonnet. . . . That's too hard. . . . A song. . . . Voicic. . . .

O little Twenty-third Street girl, you know I love you!

O little bright-eyed animal, my little Yachec!

But she may be tough. . . . That's out. . . . What else is there in the darn paper. . . . Coefficient of expansion. . . . That guy is still raving. . . . How on you glandered leper how! . . . What's this? . . . Major-General Ely coming to lecture on Baron Steuben. . . . That's nice. . . . I think I'll drop in. . . . Holy Moses! What's this? Five credits for Mili Sci studies who attend in uniform. Four for those in civilian dress, will be counted with the term's mark. . . . HAW! . . . Five points, if you put on sackcloth and ashes; four points, if you're foolish enough to go; none, if you're smart enough to stay home. . . . A compliment to C.C.N.Y. intelligence. . . . They know we're too wise to go. . . . Where did he get all those formulae? Chem is the *pons asinorum* for me and mine. . . . Ten more minutes. . . . Hear the ringing of the bells. . . . God's in heaven, all's right with the world. . . .

Abraham Polonsky

of academic trappings he will in all likelihood have the creative impulse crushed by dull pedants who think literature a matter of graphs and the accurate counting of stylistic idiosyncrasies. However, he believes college is essential if only to keep the poet from developing an inferiority complex. The second unrestrainedly favored four years at college to an equivalent time spent in the factory or business office.

Neither of these then have solved the problem. Perhaps it is unsolvable; but as we get to know more about the lives of artists, we find that some are valuable because they express one mood, a mood that might have been dissipated if exposed to the solvents of education; other artists are valuable because they have crystallized a mass of material. Goethe borrowed from every one; and John Livingstone Lowes has revealed the many elements that went into the composition of Coleridge's Kubla Kahn. Such men were not injured by study and acquaintance with tradition.

## DOWNTOWN CENTER A.A. SCHEDULES TOURNAMENTS

Intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments will be held at the Commerce Center, Thursday, Dec. 4, in the gym, the Business Center Athletic Association decided at its meeting Friday.

A motion to organize a track team was tabled by the association. It was decided, however, to permit the organization of a club devoted to track activities.

The 23rd Street soccer team will combine with the uptown soccer club, it was reported to the Association.

## Curriculum Body Announces Plans

Members of the Uptown Student Curriculum Committee held their first organization meeting of the term last Thursday to outline plans for a course of investigation. The following men were selected for major positions on the committee: Lewis Feuer, Harold Gershonowitz, Averill Liebow, Paul Goodman, Morton Liftin, Abe Raskin, Morton Lewittas, all of '31, and Harry Rosenfield '32.

Additional appointments were made to cover all departments in the curriculum. A special advisory subcommittee was also selected to assist the chairman in preparing the annual report.

In addressing the members present, Samuel S. Ellman '32, chairman, declared:

"The Student Curriculum Committee will investigate every course in every department in the Main Center day session. These courses will be studied in a thorough and impartial manner. Members of the committee will be requested to acquaint themselves with current trends in higher education.

"Special problems characteristic of City College will be thoroughly studied with the intention of presenting to the Faculty the students' point of view in regard to the present curriculum. Efforts will be made to make this view as representative as possible."

## S. C. TO CONDUCT DEBATING DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

keiball game, and the yearlings were victorious in the road race and the flag rush. A plaque will be awarded to the ultimate winner, it was decided at the meeting.

Clubs and other organizations under the jurisdiction of the Student Council will be required to have their signs and notices made by a Poster Bureau now in the process of formation.

Plans for the organization of the bureau have not been entirely completed, but will be drawn up in entirety at the meeting of the Student Council, if Dean Redmond's sanction can be secured for the inclusion of proviso making it compulsory for all organizations to submit their publication necessities to the bureau.

## UPTOWN A. A. AWARDS LETTERS TO GRIDMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

ter with the recommendation of Dr. Harold Parker, Varsity coach.

Minor Letters and Numerals

Minor letters were awarded to S. Berlad, D. Yanella, F. Jacono, B. Weinstein, G. Glemens, M. Dulberg and H. Klein.

Recipients of numerals are Dick Greenblatt '32 and Ike Neidoff '32, assistant managers, and Charlie Barasch '33, junior assistant manager.

Several managerial positions on Varsity teams are still open, according to Manny Warshauer, secretary. Among them are manager and assistant manager of lacrosse, and assistant managers of the boxing and cross-country teams. Only junior assistants are eligible to hand in petitions for assistant manager.

## THE ALCOVE

Belated Log  
II

WHEN all five of us were out of our sleeping bags some specialization of jobs was invariable. Not that it facilitated breaking camp: we usually managed to get back on water by eleven, but all of us could not assist in the making of the breakfast. If Willie were making fried ham and wheatena then the Philosopher having a strong dislike for flapjacks and bacon would make the former. Neither of them approved of coffee and substituted a mild sort of coconut. Meanwhile the Barrister and I began airing the blankets and stuffing things into the duffle bags. When they were chock full the Lilliputian holding our shoulders for support would jump up and down on the uppermost blanket ramming them down tight. The Philosopher would help us tie them and we would bring them down to the canoes.

Breakfast itself, after having been elaborately prepared for, was a rather haphazard affair during which the bacon and flapjacks would be delivered piecemeal and Willie ate his fried ham with loud sounds of relish. We never wasted any food, the Philosopher had too capacious a stomach. Indeed at banquets I have seen him consume all the olives set out on the tables. Breakfast would be punctuated by doubts as to whether we should try to reach by the evening the Calkins Creek lean-to or camp midway. We decided on the Creek because we all wanted to see Cold River, although we had been told it was almost un-navigable.

Packing the duffle into the canoes was always a very serious business, particularly after Willie left us. While the Lilliputian pleaded that I hold onto the gunwhales the Philosopher would push the duffle bag in to me. It was a risky job with the Barrister steadying the prow and the Lilliputian begging that we grasp the gunwhales—good form according to all canoe manuals. We never had an accident here; but I when alone had several mishaps. On the second morning I took a canoe out for some practice since this was the first time I had been canoeing, and tipped it over while trying to hold onto a rock. Fortunately the duffle had not as yet been stowed in the boats. I was soaked, khaki shirt, shoes, pants and all. Another time I tried to bring the canoe alongside of a log. I put one foot in the log, left the other in the canoe and discovered the latter drifting away. I was too paralyzed to jump into the water, but landed there anyway. The canoe tipped and the duffelbag with all the blankets and linen bobbed around on the surface of the pond. We spent the morning spreading things over the bushes to dry. Finally I ran the canoe into a snag and an earning leak was sprung. The others took my ineptitude stoically.

J. P. L.

## WINNERS GAIN AWARDS IN GIRLS SWIM CONTEST

Taking two of the three events contested, Betty Lund swam off with the major honors in the Business Center girls swimming meet, which was held last Thursday. The meet was the first woman's athletic event to be contested at the Center.

Miss Lund won the free-style and backstroke races. Martha Truesdell, newly-elected treasurer of the Girls Club, won the only other even on the program, the sidestroke sprint.

The Business Center Athletic Association voted Friday to give gold charms to Misses Lund and Truesdell.

## FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES TO REPLAY SOCCER GAME

A claim by the Frosh of interference during the interclass soccer game was allowed by the Frosh-Soph committee, according to an announcement by Sol Jankowitz '31, chairman, and the game, which ended in a 1-1 tie according to the revised ruling, will be replayed in about three weeks.

At present, the score in the Frosh-Soph activities stand three to two in favor of '33. The first year men won the road run and the flag rush, while the yearlings triumphed in the cane-spre, the tug-of-war, and the basketball game.

## Main Soph Quintet Defeat Freshmen

A snappy, alert sophomore basketball team eked out a narrow victory over the freshman aggregation, last Thursday, by the score of 19 to 13. The sophs are now leading the frosh by 3 to 2 in the intramural activities held at the Main Center thus far this term.

The game, a fast and thrilling one, was a veritable tug-of-war between the two teams. Both the yearlings and the sophs kept the ball continually see-sawing between the baskets and were it not for the sloppy shooting of both sides the score would have mounted to a positively ridiculous figure.

'34 got off to a fine start early in the first quarter by rolling up a score of 5 to 0 before its opponent even realized the game had begun. When the latter finally settled down to work, however, it easily stemmed the onslaught of their rivals. The end of the first half found it ahead by 14 to 9.

The second half was featured by a great deal of listless playing on both sides. Guards failed to cover their men, forwards missed shot after shot and the passing was of a low calibre.

Probably six complete teams participated in the contest. Both sophomores and yearlings, desiring to test as many players as possible, sent substitute after substitute into the fray. This of course necessitated many time-outs and considerably slowed up the game.

The next frosh-soph event will probably be the twice postponed swim meet.

## CONCERT BUREAU SETS NEW MARK

A new record for the sale of cut-rate opera tickets has been created this term, it was announced last Friday by Julian M. Moses, '32, manager of the Concert Bureau. More than \$1150 worth of tickets have been sold since Oct. 13.

Students interested in purchasing seats for coming operatic events may do so at the Bureau before 2 p. m. on Tuesday. Dress circle seats may be procured for \$1.75.

Following is the program for the week of November 24.

Thursday matinee (Thanksgiving)—Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci.

Saturday evening—Die Walking.

## PHI BETA KAPPA MEN INDUCTED THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the society at the meeting held last Thursday night:

Feb. 1930

Isidore Cooper

Louis Finkelstein

Louis Hoffer

Joseph G. Train

June 1930

Heyman C. Biegel

Irving Flinker

Theodore Langbaum

Alexander Leavitt

Meyer Levitz

Edward Malament

Jacob Perenstein

Murray Raybin

Irving J. Roth

Milton Schoenfeld

Albert Solodar

Martin Whymen

Edward Wornow

Sept. 1930

Jacob Gordon

Michael Mendelson

Samuel Rosenberg

Feb. 1931

Warron Austin

Hyman Brandt

Aaron Flakow

Cyrus Gluckstein

Joseph Walker



ONE of the f with a sent right off the bat, theory is that ally every rem doubt, that this throughout.

But very often in this fashion, brusqueness, to t bulent stage of it would be to say ence would be th gram.)

But this is Har the College athle sts, the wrestler kindly wrap it up much concerned body else is, still remarkable recor

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The only othe Intercollegiate S as the I. S. A. the League so oft are bright, he me in the eight team to make the most into the pool with

For the Collee all from the hig the best swimmer prospects this yea are sophomores.

THE Associati has not don in the middle of captain of the se individual scorin the College. Sob wards the opposi is most insistent

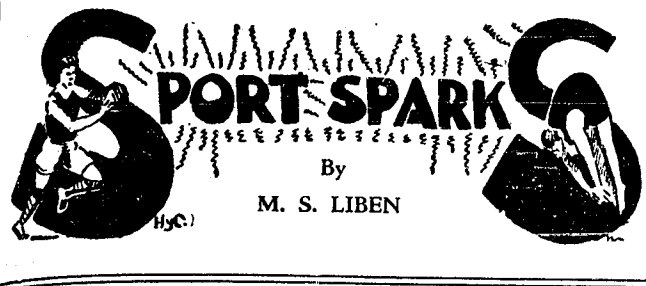
Water polo is tator's standpoi private affairs, w one another. S punch heads, wr all in the spirit of this game is that

The game oft highly incensed The classic exam expected action game last year. getting to the st slaughter.

VANCE becan self, clothes and meet this strang their legalized m City College. B fame by throwin

Another stran and the College basketball game the College had and the score tie

At this very m cibly by a brillian of the basket, ve he looked good i utilitarian uses o in the matter, an was the only vi basketball.



By M. S. LIBEN

Major and Minors

ONE of the finer points in the art of sports writing is to start off with a sentence or paragraph that will somehow intrigue the reader...

But very often it is a very difficult, not to say trying, task, to commence in this fashion, and this brings me, with my usual directness and bold brusqueness...

But this is hardly true, for although basketball is the major sport in the College athletic curriculum, how about the swimmers and water poloists...

The College in League

FOR example, the rifle team has won the Eastern States Intercollegiate Rifle League championship for some three years running, or to adhere strictly to the correct phraseology, for three years shooting...

The only other athletic league in which the College is enrolled is the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, known, for some unknown reason, as the I. S. A.

For the College swimmers, besides getting practically no material at all from the high schools, are pitted against what probably amount to the best swimmers in the whole world.

Introducing "Seal" Sobel

THE Association also runs a water polo tourney, and here the College has not done so badly in past years, winding up usually somewhere in the middle of the standing, and once even finishing second.

Water polo is a very interesting and fascinating game from the spectator's standpoint. The contestants are very much engrossed in their private affairs, which do not consist of playfully splashing water upon one another.

The game often gets to the point where even the spectator becomes highly incensed and outraged at the scandalous goings-on in the pool. The classic example of this at the college was the entirely queer and unexpected action of Bob Vance, the big football tackle, in the Rutgers game last year.

The Brodie of City College

VANCE became greatly aroused over what he thought a particularly vivacious deed, and in a moment of unreasoning rage, he threw himself, clothes and all, into the tank. The players were rather surprised to meet this strange guest, but greeted him hospitably and went back to their legalized mayhem.

Another strange action which occurred in a game between Rutgers and the College was the famous episode of the "swinging basket" in the basketball game two years ago.

At this very moment, Alton, the Scarlet forward, was struck very forcibly by a brilliant idea. What he did was to leap up and grasp the netting of the basket, very effectively spoiling the shot.

LAVENDER QUINTET DOWN COLLEGIANS

(Continued from Page 1) Spahn has found it a difficult assignment but seasoning and practice will soon adapt him to the strain and qualifications of collegiate big-time basketball.

Joe Davidoff and Willie Hefft started the game but the latter alternated with Julie Trupin at guard. Both athletes scored two points apiece.

Four Trupins Play

The scorekeepers were kept busy by the perplexing abundance of Trupins flashing hither and yon around the floor. Jack Trupin, former N. Y. U. center in 1928 and playing for the Collegians, is the uncle of Julie and Milt, who are teammates and cousins.

The Collegians, a newly formed quintet sponsored by Maxwell F. Marcuse, a trustee of the College, had won four games and lost one previous to its encounter with the St. Nick henchmen.

Former College Star in Line-up

The Collegians are a team of individual court stars who had gained recognition in the college basketball world within the past four seasons. Artie Musicant, of last year's College quintet, and Georgie Newblatt, captain at N. Y. U. in 1929, held down guard posts.

It was a nip and tuck tussle throughout the fray as the score saw-sawed from side to side and gave the edge to either team. In the second half, however, the Lavender tucked the game away on ice by basketing 17 points to their opponent's ten.

The Collegians found an impenetrable defense and resorted to long-distance shooting, with Schoenfeld supporting the brunt of the heaving assignment. De Phillips pocketed the scoring honors with eleven points, scored with five goals and one foul shot.

Varsity to Face St. Francis

Early in the final quarter, Holman sent in the second team which cut through the Collegians at a pace equal to that of the top notchers. The Lavender opens its regular schedule next Saturday evening when it will play host to a strong St. Francis College quintet in the College gym.

Table with columns: G., F., P. for C.C.N.Y. (36) and Collegians (28). Lists players like M. Trupin, Davidoff, De Phillips, Spahn, Hefft, Julie Trupin, Wisnevitcz, Puleo, Liben, Hochman, Halpern, Gittitz.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR 1931

Twenty-Two Games Listed; Eight To be Played in Stadium

The release of the 1931 baseball schedule revealed a most difficult program facing the Lavender nine.

Twenty-two games, eight of which will be played at home, are definitely listed on what seems to be the hardest program for any St. Nick nine.

Five New Teams on Schedule

There are five new teams on the College schedule: Stevens, Upsala, Muhlenberg, Seton Hall, and Colgate. Only the first will be played at home.

Doc Parker in preparation for the diamond season, will start his baseball lectures on December 4, about a month earlier than usual, and will continue them every Friday at 3:00 p. m. in room 204, Chem building.

- The schedule: March 28—St. Francis; April 1—Long Island U. at Brooklyn; April 4—St. John's; April 11—St. John's; April 18—Stevens; April 22—Upsala at East Orange, N. J.; April 25—Providence; April 29—Lehigh at Bethlehem; May 2—Seton Hall at Orange, N. J.; May 6—Manhattan; May 8—Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.; May 11—Union at Schenectady; May 13—Fordham at Fordham Field; May 15—St. John's at Dexter Park; May 16—Trinity at Hartford, Conn.; May 20—N. Y. U.; May 22—St. John's (tentatively); May 23—Drexel; May 27—Manhattan at Inisfall Park.

POLITICS CLUB TO HOLD THEATRE PARTY OUTING

The Politics Club will hold a theatre party at the 44th Street Theatre on the evening of Dec. 20. Seats for "Lysistrata," playing there will be reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.00 to all members of the Politics Club party.

NEW FURNISHED ROOMS—Running water. Very reasonable rates. 361 West 143rd Street., Apt. 64. Corner Broadway. Mrs. R. Goldman.

Hess' Book Topic Of Menorah Talk

A talk on Moses Hess's book "Rome and Jerusalem" was delivered last Thursday by M. Krankowitz '31 at a meeting of the Menorah Society in room 118.

Citing extracts from Hess's work, Krankowitz showed how it reflected the progressive spirit of the Jews of the author's time, and how the philosopher looked to Palestine as the cultural center from which the principles of Judaism would again emanate throughout the world.

At the end of the meeting an announcement was made of a gathering of the C.C.N.Y. and Hunter Menorah dramatic groups in the Central Jewish Institute at 10:30 A. M., Friday Nov. 28.

Radio Club Constructs Novel Television Set

The construction of a television receiving set has been undertaken by the Radio Club, according to an announcement by H. Kashowitz '31, president of the society.

A new Hertz Antenna, containing pyrex insulation, which was presented to the club by the Corning Glass Works, has recently been put up, as the first step in the remodeling of the Club transmitting station, W24J.

The radio "Shack," which contains all the equipment of the society, is open to inspection every Friday morning. The shack is situated near the staircase at the west entrance of the Great Hall.

Advertisement for MERVIN S. LEVINE, Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men, 65 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK. Includes text: A ROAR... CLEAR FIELD AHEAD...

Advertisement for WIEGAND'S PHARMACY, 1611 AMSTERDAM AVENUE, Corner 142nd Street. Includes text: Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It.

Advertisement for The LIBERTY RESTAURANT, 136th STREET & BROADWAY. Includes text: Special Combination Lunches for Students, 25c. - 35c. - 50c.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Includes image of a pack and text: Milder and Better Taste... and there's no substitute... they Satisfy. © 1930, LICIGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## VETERANS BRIGHTEN GRID TEAM OUTLOOK

Many of Varsity and Jayvee Stars Will Return Next Season

Brighter days seem at last to have dawned on College elevens after many dark years of failure and defeat. With the most successful season in Lavender grid history just ended, and prospects for next year's combination already taking on a roseate hue, St. Nick grid fans may well be excused for the anticipatory smiles, playing around their collective lips.

Dr. Parker will find, next year, when he starts drills at training camp, that he has at least two candidates for every open or available position left from this season's Varsity squad, beside a host of material from a powerful jayvee eleven. However the Lavender mentor will find a source of prospects, prolific in former years, closed to him, due to the incorporation of Brooklyn City College as a separate institution.

**Figowitz, Rubin to Graduate**  
Although Morris Figowitz and Julie Rubin will be missing, Parker will have one regular end in Hank Berger, next season, beside a capable trio in Ned Schwartz, Sid Tatarsky and Ruby Schwartz, with the first mentioned Schwartz favored to win the regular position as Berger's running mate. Hy Schilhaftus appears to be the best of the ends coming up from the scrubs, and may give the reserves plenty of trouble.

For the line positions, Parker will find a big hole at right tackle where Sam Heistein held forth, and also yawning gaps at the guard positions, which Joe Rosenbloom and Tommy Atkins filled this year, but Bob Vance and Murray Gerenstein will be on hand, together with a quartet of line reserves of this season's squad, composed of Sol Berlad, Duke Vanella, Ben Weinstein and Frank Jacone. Two fine prospects from the Junior Varsity, Mike Kupperberg, Walt Zustovitch and Herb Applebaum should also materially aid Parker in solving his line problem next year. Other linemen coming up from the jayvees will be Bill Amos, Jim Burns and Cy Friedman.

**Weiner to Return Next Season**  
Mush Wiener will be snapping the ball back from his center position once more next year, with Steve Rohdie again under-studying the former Jayvee captain. Jack Stein, of the jayvees, will round out a fine trio of centers.

In the backfield, Parker will find only "Red" Dubinsky missing, but the loss of the St. Nick leader will be far from light. However, the presence of Whitey Schlessinger, Harry Schneer, Sid Risenberg, Irv Mondshein, Mac Miller, George Clemons and Harry Klein will go far towards assuaging the Lavender coach's grief. Besides Dave Lazarus, a triple-threat, and one of the finest back-field prospect ever developed on the jayvees, will be on hand, in addition to Dolph Cooper, Bruce Podgur, Abe Mandell, Al Chaison and Art Kaplan, other capable performers from the jayvees.

### BUSINESS SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS HARRIS SQUAD

The newly organized soccer team of the Business Center downed the Townsend Harris High School outfit to the tune of 3-1 in a closely contested battle at Chelsea Park. Plans are being made to play the Main Center, N. Y. U. and Brooklyn College aggregations in the near future.

## Powder Puffs

If any Campus readers wondered about my silence since the first "Powder Puff" appeared, I'll confess that I spent the week with Judge Crater, waiting for the editor to wire that ex-Hunterites and other people who disliked the publicity accorded them in my last article, had called off their bloodhounds. The visit was a very pleasant one. Our favorite sport was shooting figures which my host lovingly nicknamed the Grand Jury. Whoever tumbled a "juryman" out of the box received a big fat judgeship.

Since my return to the quiet desk, where, amid the deep silence of an enthusiastic sextet and other sounds resembling a boiler factory, I confer with the Muse, several attacks have been launched against me. The most cowardly blow of all was struck, not by an outsider, but by a member of the Campus staff. Far be it from me to criticize the great brain which has devised a way to write column by filling half of it with his Latin translation. But it can readily be seen that his jealous aim is to make the 23rd St. men discontented, so that they showed envy, instead of pity, the solitary state of the uptown males. I dismiss his ridiculous imputations with the scorn they merit, and hope I will have no cause to refer to the matter again.

Every columnist must espouse a cause. Take Arthur Brisbane and Bernard Macfadden, for instance. My policy is: A seat for every co-ed in class affairs. The student officers and faculty are continually urging the girls to enter into the extra-curricular activities of the College, to feel that they are an integral part of the School of Business. It is scarcely to be expected that the young women (Will someone please send in a list of synonyms for the word "girl"? I'm running low) will join wholeheartedly in the collegiate projects, while they are barred from certain gatherings by their classmates. I am thinking particularly of the Frosh Feed, since the majority of girls are yearlings.

Men cling tenaciously to the sanctuary of that last masculine frontier known as the "stag party." Since the invasion of speakeasies and smoking cars by the so-called weaker sex they grasp their last privilege even more firmly. But this is necessary only for married men, who get that daredevil feeling when they're out with some loose companions far away from "the wife."

College men have no wedded ties to cause them to seek escape from the opposite sex. Their exertions are usually devoted to the pursuit of the co-eds. The girls are anxious to know their classmates; they're even gone so far as to suggest that the freshman class give a dutch-treat party so that all of '34 can join in a social gathering. Women are admitted to the alumni dinners. There is no excuse for women being barred from smaller class affairs.

Anita Axel

## Madden and Mac Donnell's Drug Store

BROADWAY and 139th STREET

THE IDEAL PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO EAT A DELICIOUS LUNCH

SANDWICHES

SODAS

## LAVENDER MATMEN DEFEAT SETH LOW

St. Nick Grapplers Capture Six Events, Tie One and Lose Two

The Lavender Varsity wrestling team got its first taste of actual competition last Friday night in the small gym, when it overwhelmed the grapplers of Seth Low College by the score of 31 1/2-6 1/2, in a practice match.

An idea of the strength of the St. Nick matmen may be gathered from the fact that the College garnered six falls and one draw out of eight encounters.

### Pettell First Lavender Scorer

Coach Grossman started the evening's activities by sending Pettell, 133 lbs., to grapple with Gullen of Seth Low. After a short but a spirited encounter Pettell pinned his man in 1:45.

The next match brought another victory to the Convent Avenue team and this time the credit went to Schanfeld, another 135 pounder who threw Morris in 3:55.

The College victorious march was somewhat slowed up when Bigel, 147 lbs. of the College and Schwartz, 136, of the visitors struggled to a draw, but the next encounter between Grutman, 148 lbs. of the St. Nicks, and Bodian, 135 lbs., brought another five points to the Lavender.

**Seth Low Man Defeats Oxman**  
The following contest rudely interrupted the scoring activities of Coach Grossman's pupils and Moore, 159 lbs. of Seth Low succeeded in pinning Joe Oxman, 148, of the College in 2:35.

However the victory put an end to further point gathering by the Brooklyntes, and the Height's boys came on top in the remaining three matches.

Mendell, a wearer of Lavender and Schoenbaum of Seth Low provided much amusement in their match as Mendell, who weighs but 160 pounds sought to down his opponent who outweighed him by 52 pounds. Mendell finally managed to pin his man in 4:35.

Another College victory was registered by Finkelstein, 164 lbs., who downed Swartzberg, 165 lbs. in 2:21.  
**Visotsky Wins by Default**  
The final and the feature contest between Captain Leo Visotsky, 154 lbs. and Mastianni ended in a victory for the Lavender, when Visotsky threw Mastianni with such force that the latter was compelled to retire and thus default the match.

The College will begin its regular schedule on Dec. 6 against Columbia at the Morningside Heights gym.

## Guthrie Defends Capitalistic View

Predicting that the abolition of capitalism meant a return to feudalism, Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Government department at the College, upheld the negative side of the proposition "Resolved, That Socialism is Essential for the United States" against Norman Thomas at the Academy of Music last Wednesday night.

Professor Guthrie, in answer to Mr. Thomas' prediction of a "major catastrophe" denied that American business was controlled "by a few so-called barons."

Mr. Thomas admitted that prosperity had been attained in the United States but could not understand it as anything but "a poor and spotted thing."

### BUSINESS CENTER GIRLS TO BE GUESTS AT DANCE

The members of the Girls Club of the Day Session Business Center will be guests of the Evening Session Girls Club at a dance and bridge to be held Dec. 6 at the Mah Jong Inn, Broadway and 95th Street. The price of tickets is \$1.50. All Day Session Girls may attend.

## Greek Gleanings

Six men have been pledged to Delta Alpha, oldest Greek letter society at the College. The pledgees are John Caulfield '34 Eugene Clayton '34, Joseph Frascosa '32, John Granholm '34, John Locke '33, Edward Ogilvie '34. The fraternity will hold a Thanksgiving Dance Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, at their chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Mu announces that Alexander Levanthal, Abraham Kahn, Harold Kaufman, Harry Schneer '32 have accepted bids. An informal dance will be held at the Hotel New Yorker, November 29.

Alpha Phi Delta will initiate five new members during the next month. The pledging Alpha Phi Deltans are Frank Di Giacomo '33, Louis Verdisese '33, Anthony Marino '33, and Larry Giacuitto '33.

Sigma Omega Psi is pledging Walter Cohen, Samuel Moshkowitz and Abe Shapiro of the '32 class, and William Sweder '33. These men were formally pledged at a Beer and Pretzel party held Nov. 7, at the Astoria Manssion. An informal dance will be held in the Webb Room this Friday evening. The chapter is looking forward to the fraternity's National convention, which will meet at the Hotel New Yorker during the Christmas vacations.

Tau Alpha Omega will initiate only one member, Dave Lazarus '34, this semester. An informal dance will be held Thanksgiving afternoon at the Astor Hotel. The annual convention of the fraternity will take place in Baltimore, Md., the week of the Christmas holiday.

Phi Beta Delta reports that it has pledged four men, Larry Cohen, Melvin Morris and Irwin Blum. Thanksgiving Day will witness a Phi Beta Delta smoker, to be held at the Hotel Manger. During Christmas week, the fraternity's national convention will meet at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, N. J.

Alpha Alpha Phi has pledged only one man, Herman Hellman '32. The fraternity will hold their annual Dinner Dance sometime in December.

Lambda Mu has issued pledge pins to Oscar H. Shaftel '31, Sidney Kramer '32 and Elliott Hechtman '34. Professor Morris Rafael Cohen, faculty member will be host to the fraternity at a discussion to be held

## C.D.A. MEMBERS ACT IN ITALIAN COMEDY

Take Leading Roles in Annual Play Given by Intercollegiate Association

"La Principessa Pisello," a comedy-drama of the late seventeenth century by D. Tumiati was successfully presented Saturday evening at the Mac Dowell Galleries by the Italian Intercollegiate Association. Seven members of the Circolo Dante Alighieri, the College Italian undergraduate society, were included in the cast.

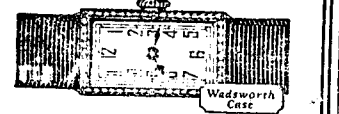
Eugene Mazzola '31 played the hunchback and hoary astrologer and fascinated the audience with his mysterious prophecies. Leonard Saccio '32, Anthony Terino '32 and Michael Giordaneli '31 played the dignified royal ministers: the Guardian of the Seal, the Grand Treasurer and the Master of the Palace, respectively. John Locascio '31 enacted the part of "Majordomo," the butler of the royal palace. The clownish "Pulcinella" who kept the audience in constant laughter, was played by Anthony Finocchi '31. Joseph De Santis '32 played the part of the hilarious "Pantalone."

### Play Well Attended

An audience of 300 filled the Mac Dowell Theatre to witness the annual production of the Association. The presentation was under the direction of Professor Clara Byrnes of the English Department of Hunter College. Other Colleges represented in the cast were Columbia, N. Y. U., and Hunter.

during the Thanksgiving recess. Lambda Mu has been conducting a series of theatre parties this semester.

Lambda Gamma Phi announces that Richard Krantamer '33, Sidney Cohen '33, and Herbert Rosenblatt '33, have accepted their bids. A Formal Dinner Dance was held at the Hotel Astor on October 25.



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ALLOWANCE FOR STUDENTS

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

Your recent editorial in regard to the sale of inexpensive books by the Co-Operative Store touches a subject in which the Store Committee is much interested. We agree with you that every encouragement should be given to students to own good literature whether or not text-books. We have carried therefore stock from the Everyman's Library, The Modern Library, The Modern Readers Series, and the Oxford World Classics. We have had special displays, and have consulted with members of the English Department as to selected titles, yet the response of the students has been very small. Of the Oxford World Classics not one copy has been sold this fall, for example; and most of the volumes of the Modern Readers Series had to be returned unsold. Even the Editor of the Campus apparently did not purchase these nor even notice them in our stock.

May I add that the store likewise tried to interest students in the purchase of inexpensive Art Prints. The advice of members of the Art Department was sought as to desirable subjects, but again the students failed to buy.

One word as to prices. We get only the regular discounts. We cannot compete with a store like R. E. Macy & Company, which at times seems to sell irrespective of cost. But we do give very low prices on all books.

The Committee will appreciate any co-operation that you can offer to encourage the purchase of desirable books by students.

Joseph Allen, Chairman

## All About Food

An Eater's Column

### EGGS

Hens unfortunately have their busy seasons and their slack seasons. In the spring they are producing to capacity. In the fall and early winter, their production falls off considerably. But busy season or slack season we must have our eggs. The big trick in building a business like ours is having satisfied egg customers. We must be careful in using only eggs that measure up to our high standard of freshness, size and quality.

That is why you will always be served with fresh eggs in the

### GLOBE CAFETERIA

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