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MAIN S. C. PLANS DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO AID DEBATERS

Debaters Need Sympathetic Interest of the Student Body," Says Professor Schulz

RADIO DEBUT PLANNED

Be Held Over Station WNYC January 7

In an effort to revivify forensic acfrity on St. Nicholas Heights by making it possible for the debating team to engage in an extensive whedule with representative out-oftown institutions, the Student Council is conducting a drive for funds. This drive will be held at the beginning of the eleven o'clock hour on Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the classrooms of those departments, the heads of which have given the Council permission to enter their classrooms. Sam Berson '31 heads the committee in

Schulz Defines Needs

Professor Gustav F. Schulz has is regard to the drive:-

"Like a good many other extracurriculum activities at City College, intercollegiate debating is at present in need of the sort of support that can be given only by the student body. It needs the active interest of the best forensic talent among our undergraduates, so that the intellectual seriousnes and power for which our students are noted may be truly represented in our meetings with other colleges. But it needs no less the sympathetic interest and support of the student body as a whole. Without financial support, the debating team cannot venture be- He was given the rank of major- which will be held later in the seayond the boundaries of the city; it general and acted in the capacity son. cannot even meet teams that come to our city to debate with the teams at Columbia, New York This work an, Manhattan. If the stu-died in New York State, an honored seats with the "U" book stubs. dent body can raise \$90.00, the team | American citizen. will be able to prepare for visitors; if the student body contributes \$160.00, the team will be able to

meet teams representing the foremost colleges in the East."

Visiting Teams on List Each student will be asked to make a contribution of five cents. The proceeds will then be used to defray expenses incurred in conducting debates with out-of-town universities. The Debate Council seeks to raise sufficient funds to make it possible for the team not only to act as host to groups coming to New York but also for a trip to Philadelphia to meet Temple and the U of P. and to invade the territory of

(Continued on Page 3)

Business Center Five To Meet Queens Team

The Business Center basketball team goes up against the Queens City College quintet on the 23 Street Court this Saturday. Despite the former's defeat last week at the hands of the J. V., the downtown players are favored to win. Today the downtown team will play a pickup aggregation on the home court.

College Has Lost But Two Opening Games In 25 Years

In the last twenty five years, the College basketball team has lost exactly two opening basketball games. In 1907 Columbia scored over the Lavender, 33-23. In 1914 St. Lawrence won a close 14-12 game. No team has been able to duplicate this feat since the opening of the World War.

Contest With N. Y. U. Heights Will STUDENT MEETING HONORS STEUBEN

Professor Roedder, Major-General Ely, and Professor Faust of Cornell Speakers

Major-General Hanson E. Ely, commanding the Second Corps Area, was the chief speaker on a program held in the Great Hall last Saturday, commemorating the two hundredth Von Steuben, inspector-general under Washington during the Revolutionary War. Major-General Ely discussed the military side of Baron Von Steuben's career, and professed a deep admiration for the ability and help that the baron lent in changsued the following statement with ing the American Army from a disorderly mob to a well-disciplined

Steuben's Army Career

Baron Friedrich Wilhelm August Von Steuben was born in Magde burg, Prussia, in 1730 of a military example of the tardiness of promowhich he took part in many major perienced group in N. Y. U. engagements, was captured by the Russians, and was instrumental in drawing up a treaty of peace, Steuben resigned from the army only a a soldier of fortune, he was influencof inspector-general of the American | Tickets for the meet may 2,560 by Congress in 1790. He

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LAVENDER BOXERS OPPOSE ST. JOHN'S IN SECOND MATCH

College Fighters Look Forward to Victory Over Redmen on Friday

LEONARD COACHES TEAM

Tickets on Sale at Both Centers With Reductions for Union Stubs

With only two more days until the St. John's meet, the City College boxing team is at the peak of its form. With the Brooklyn College scalp hanging snugly from their belts, the home team is looking forward expectantly towards putting the Redmen down for the count.

The team has been practicing for the past two weeks in the Business Center gym. Under the watchful eyes of Benny Leonard and Hugh anniversary of the birth of Baron Benbow they have rounded into the pink of condition, and, at present, represent as fine a group of finished fighters as ever entered a collegiate

> Opponents Evenly Matched On the basis of experience, 5t.

John's and City College are about evenly matched. St. John's lost to N. Y. U. in an unofficial match last year and the College beat Brooklyn

a short while ago.
It cannot be assumed, however, that the College looks better than St. John's. The Brooklyn College engagement cannot be considered as family. He had in his own father an more than just a tryout. The victory was too decisive to allow for tion. After eighteen years of ser- any other interpretation. St. John's vice in the Prussian army, during on the other hand, met a highly ex-

College to Face N.Y.U.

The meet on Friday will be the first real test for both teams. A victory for either will do much to major. After several years as settle the question as to their ability to mix in intercollegiate competition. ed by Saint Germain to come to A victory for the College will be a America to aid in the revolution. favorable sign for the N. Y. U. meet

Army. He was given an amounty of at both centers. Prices are \$1.00 for ringside seats and \$.35 for balcony

The meet as announced by Dr. Canute Hansen will consist of nine nished by Professor Stanley A. Bald- three-round bouts. Each round will

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witz (14), Goldman (15). St. Francis: Blake (17), Boorax (15).

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C.C.N.Y.: Weissman (3). Heft (6), Liben (8), Wishnevitz (11),

"Big Business" Issue of Mercury Does Much Too Much Big Business

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Merc may appear any day. His des- been unsuccessful. peration may lead him to even worse straits. This thing that is sore left after the sales.

One simple fact emerges from the fog of dispair enveloping the Merthe difficulty.

No Precedent

The editor has no precedent in his dilemma. Editors have been known to be smothered in the surplus Mercuries. Editors, opening the office door, have been overwhelmed by the avalanche of extra copies. Editors | copy.

WANTED-A copy of the Big | have disappeared in the uncharted Business number of the Mercury. sea of forgotten issues, and several Apply editor of the Mercury, room have not yet been recovered. Several attempts have been made to clear This piteous plea of the editor of up the office, but they have always

Now a copy of the Big Business number is needed for the Mercury troubling him is something unknown files. The editor some time ago took in the long annals of Mercury. Never a deep breath and started the search. before has it happened that the Merc | He hunted high and low; took the office should be so bereft. Never has desk apart; pried the floor boards there been not one copy of an issue loose; investigated the waste paper basket, in other words, he made as thorough a search as he could and still leave the walls standing. But cury office. There is not a sign, not his mighty labor was in vain. In a trace, neither hide nor hair of a the entire Merc office, there was not Big Business number. Therein lies a single copy of this issue of Mercury.

Therefore the editor may soon be forced to make known his plight. Soon he must make public his pitiable condition. When he does, it is to be hoped that some kind individual will take pity on him and give him a

BUSINESS FORUM HEARS T. S. ADAMS

Noted Taxation Expert Talks On Inequality Of Tax Cuts

Tax inequality as practiced in the past and as as accentuated by the horizontal tax cut of 1% in 1929 was condemned by Professor Thomas S. Adams, noted taxation expert in his talk before the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business, last night.

Tax Cut Illogical

Professor Adams poined out that the low income earning tax payers have been favored throughout the present time the rate is 114% on the first tovable \$4,860; 35, on the next \$12,000 and 5% on the remainder. Corporations pay a flat brought into still great relief this with \$4,000 or more of income rereived 66 2-3 % reduction; with or over 81/2%. This was characterized as "unjustified and illogical from a socialistic, republican or democrat-

Claims Unfair Discrimination

"In the light of the present business depression and heavier expenditures on the part of the government to relieve unemployment, this discrimination is wrong." Professor Adams stated. "The family head of two remaining plays which the group \$3,900 to \$7,900 is rich. Judged expects to give this term. from the great mass of people, they are rich. If the discrimination continues, then the unfavorable outcome will be entire federal exemption. Less than 4% of the citizens make tax returns and less than 2% of these pay on the returns. With the hori- been cast. Casting for these drazontal tax cut, tax payers have been reduced to ½ of 1%."

Profesor Adams also condemned unsuitable material. a suspension of the sinking fund of action may have on the people.

TEN PLAYERS PASS DRAMATIC TRYOUTS

Messrs. Mammen and Pennington, Public Speaking Instructors, Act as Judges

Ten of a group of twenty-five were tentatively selected for mem bership into the Dramatic Society at preliminary tryouts held Monday, in room 224. Mr. Mammen and Mr Department acted as judges.

Those chosen for rehearing are Jules Adolphe '32, Samuel M. Fooner '33, Edward Gold '32, Martin Green stien '32, William C. Henry '31, Jack day evening in a game played for Liss '34, Morris Morrison '32, Stanhistory of the income tax. At the ley N. Ohlbaum '31, Lwrence Silverman '34, and Charles G. Spiegler '32.

Fifteen Registered

The fifteen men who were rejected will not be permitted to try for the as any to do the testing. Although rate of 12%. The horizontal tax society again this term and conse- never victorious over the College, quently will not be eligible for parts inequality. The head of a family in any of the society's productions this semester. Further auditions will be heard at a later date for those of the first half, when Captain Frank \$8,000 or over 44 1/2 %, with \$20,000 who were not able to attend the trials De Phillips, then a sophomore, was on Monday,

heard and eliminations made, those College eventually won out, 20-17. selected from both groups will appear before the committee on dramatics of the Public Speaking Department for another reading. Final choice of members into the Dramatic Society will then be definitely made with those selected having the opportunity to try for roles in the

Play's Tirst Trial

The policy of having tryouts for the society once each term instead of having the men try for parts in each play was initiated this semester after the first two plays had already mas was a long process necessitating the weeding out of an abundance of

The new plan will make this te the United States treasury because dium unnecessary since all the weed of the psychological reaction such an ing out will be done at once in the tryouts from the group.

LAVENDER QUINTET READY FOR OPENER WITH ST. FRANCIS

LAVENDER vs. ST. JOHN'S

BOXING

FRIDAY NIGHT

Encounter Last Year Ended in Victory for College by 25-21 Score

TEAM'S PROSPECT BRIGHT

Lavender Swept to Victory Over Brooklyn Collegians Last Saturday Night, 36-28

The wide-eyed expectancy of a novice first nighter as the curtain goes up, the nervous anticipation of the fight fan at the opening gong of a heavyweight championship bout -these are the feelings of your dyed-in-the-wool College basketball fan as he eagerly awaits the opening of the basketball season Saturday evening at the College gym between the Lavender and St. Francis.

College basketball fans have been facing these openings for many, many years now, and never have they been disappointed, for the St. Nicks have not lost an opening hasketbell game since the arrival in 1920 of Nat Holman on the Heights, and the ascension of College basketball teams to the heights of victory and success.

Holman Pleased With Showing A glorious tradition is behind them

and the critical eyes of a court-wise audience will be fixed searchingly on them Saturday night, but the boys nonchalantly brush aside tradition and everything else as they look forward with hopeful hearts to the St. Francis team and beyond it to four-Pennington of the Public Speaking teen of the best basketball teams in the whole eastern section of the

Coach Nat Holman was pleased with the showing of his team against the Brooklyn Collegians last Saturthe benefit of the City College Club. The College looked good in his 05.28 delery, but Saturday night comes the real test.

St. Francis Always Tough

And St. Francis is as good a team the Franciscans have come mightly close to winning on many occasions. Two years ago, for example, the College was trailing until the very end put into the game in his first varsity After this second group has been kets before the half ended, and the

the Lavender led at half time, 20-8, and the visitors were conceded no chance at all. Then Captain Lou Spindell and De Phillips were put out of the game at opening of the second half on (Continued on page 4)

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LAVENDER

THE editors of Lavender inform us that a paucity of contributions compels them to advance the final day for the submission of manuscripts to December twenty-fourth. They simultaneously assert that unless some worthy manuscripts do appear I avender will not be published. They refuse to be sponsors to a mediocre maga-

It is difficult to explain the dearth of writing of which the Lavender editors complain. All about us we hear discussions of naturalism, the aesthetics of Santayana, the new movement in poetry, the significance of contemporary Russian literature. If the student-body can talk surely then it can write, unless it is afraid to clarify its notions to the point that written exposition requires. We I trust that the award will await release from such little have known such glib, suave creatures; but also we are acquainted with undergraduates sincerely interested in contemporary art and philosophy. Do they scel that publication now would be premature? Or are they just indolent?

There are no such qualifications when it comes to poetry and short stories... One doesn't talk about poetry, one writes it. Doesn't any undergraduate write in any strain but that of the genteel satiety of T. S. Eliot and MacLeish? or that of the saccharine sentimentalities that are supposed

Haven't we anyone in the roistering tradition of the old Masses and E. E. Cummings? What about these persons who talk of a "labor culture"? What do they mean? Will no one take up the cudgels for Joseph Conrad, nowadays so neglected? We can multiply many times these topics which seem to interest the undergraduate judging by his conversation; but very likely those who would write need not have topics suggested to

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Garqoyles

It was Krat's fault (he's round and chubby) for suggesting it; it was the Gryphon's fault (we call him that from Alice, you know) for loving the Lobster Quadrille; and mostly, I suppose, it was my fault for being such an ass as to believe that chem instructors were human

I hadn't even looked into the Babor, let alone studied the lesson. I thought volt meant he wishes; and the first thing that happened when we entered the recitation room (which is long and narrow, windowless, looks like a monk's cell, and has the air of a Sing Sing death-house) was a quiz. The chapters were Lead, Tin, and Electrochemistry, with some solubility products thrown in to give the assignment a congenial atmosphere.

How is white lead manufactured!

"How is it," I asked the Gryphon as I wrote my name down on a slip of yellow paper.

"I really don't know," he whispered, keeping a wary eye on the fretful instructor, "but there was something about manure and vinegar."

And so I wrote something about manure and vinegar, muddled up the problem,-for such is my custom. Krat, who is a chem major and reads Burton, with variorum notes, on rainy evenings, got a ten; the Gryphon and I received two apiece. (I suppose one point for the manure and one for the vinegar. We are as the beasts in the field when it comes to applied science that is fit only for plumbers and bathtub engineers.

Throughout the recitation the instructor frothed about ohms, and insoluble chlorides, amphoteric hydroxides, amperes, and primary cells. All teachers are not thus, for I remember a Physics teacher, Mr. Stenson was his name, and he was an Irishman, who taught me at De Witt. Who could forget the long sunny afternoons in the lab, when he read me the rolling multicolored periods of Ruskin in a deep vibrating voice, while I listened with all the wondering bewilderment of my fifteen years and the class searched for the freezing point of water.

We went to the lab.

The Gryphon and I took out our kits, scattered the est-tubes and thistle tubes, poured one colored liquid into a flask and another colored fluid into a beaker. Then, we were through with our experiments. That is, we looked as if we had been working, which is sufficient. Why worry? We could renely copy out the results from Krat's manual, later. Hot towels and black coffee would pass the finals. C'est la vie. Then we quoted Alice and laughed over the well-known whimsicalities, and around us the ignoble vulgus sweated and squirmed to force unwilling knowledge into brains that acted like

"I say," suggested the Gryphon, "let's pour some car bon sulphide down the drains. He said we shouldn't do it, because the whole works'd go up in smoke." We poured the stinking stuff down the drains and nothing

"Lying ass." I said, while the Gryphon made hydrogen sulphide and let the poisonous smell of rotten eggs cir culate "so that the pince'd stink like a real laboratory."

I made an original experiment, I took some sodium per borate, wrapped it in wet paper, and flung the mess into the slop-can. We got some smoke then, acrid biting stuff and a little fire. The whole class began to shout, retreated to the hallway, while the valuant instructor battled the blaze with water, and gibbered. After this occurrence we left for a time, had coffee and cake in the Art's building, smoked our pipes in the Alcoves, and returned for some more whiffing.

The instructor was standing at the Gryphon's desk. "Now you'll catch it," I said.

"I suppose so. Yes sir. We went out for some air. It's awful putrid in here."

"What's this mess," asked the instructor angrily. "I shall be the final judge as to the odors in this room. You haven't done a thing all afternoon."

"Sir? Well you see, the French government has offered twenty thousand francs for a new use for mercury, an' I've been sort of thinking about it."

things as Chem 2." "Yes sir." And as the teacher walked off, "Blind ol"

"He ought to take advantage of its specific gravity,

tie it around his neck and jump into the Hudson. We puttered around, rattling the glassware and boiling water until the instructor walked out.

"Why don't you fellows do something," asked Krat, flushed and triumphant over his work.

"Let's dance the Lobster Quadrille," shouted the Gryphon.

"You bet. Come on."

We jumped up on the lab desk and holding hands began to seesaw up and down, solemnly kicking out our legs and singing.

"Won't you walk a little faster," said the whiting to the snail.

The class stopped to watch, began to clap, and keep time. We became more and more boisterous. The bottles feil and crashed, test-tubes broke, acid and base mixed aid the most pressing cases. Names and hissed,—and we capered and howled, teetering from of those who receive appointments

-The instructor walked in. Abraham Polonsky

THE ALCOVE

WHEN the next issue of The Campus appears I shall already have been twenty-one. Last year on my birthday, as proper of a somewhat wise and poetical youth, I had a fit of dolours, cut my classes, and wrote a very incoherent column the purport of which no one including myself understood, but which afforded me sweet relief. This year to prevent any such indiscreet exhibition I have leased out my sixteen inches to Lewis, a noble youth whose style bears the imprint of some study of classic models.

Today there are several matters of which I must inform my constituency. The latter has swelled to eighty-seven including several P. B. K. men, two Hunter wenches, a couple of instructors and all the members of the Officers Club.

There is a very interesting exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art of paintings by Corot and Daumier. A hurried trip through the gallery left me with the impression that Daumier was a much more original and powerful artist than Corot just because he embodied in his painting an intellectual judgment of society. His brusque caricatures of sophistical lawyers and pious judges were very convincing. Perhaps it is pointless to talk about a painter's works without mentioning composition, line, color, etc.; but despite all the excellent essays by Roger Fry and Clive Bell I still believe subject matter to be a most important aspect of art. If there are any exponents of "significant form" in the College they can employ this column if they promise not to take refuge in mystical generalities.

Some bashful findividual has written a poem about me begin-

Like sad faced Hamlet of Shakespearean fame He stalks about the halls with

sombre mien Adreaming of our poor lost souls

The author meant to be malicious, but I excuse him. It is flattering to discover oneself a character.

Apropose of wenches several freshmen have written in calling me pathological, telling me that what I lack is a woman, or that I ought to be freed from those I have. One had a pleasant

Those of us who learned to love Bach in a quiet church under the el in the twenties were greatly shocked to learn of the death of the organist, Lynwood Farnam. The free recitals of this master were for a good many worth more than expensive concerts. Some of us will never hear Bach henceforth without recalling his ascetic face reflecting the glow of the organ

J. P. L.

DATA ON EMPLOYMENT SOUGHT BY BUREAU

Any student of the College who thinks that he has an employment problem is offered the opportunity to avail himself of the Employment Bureau's service by sending a letter stating details to Mr. Al Rose, head of the bureau.

Mr. Rose will make appointments will appear on the employment bureau bulletin board, giving time and date of the interview.

Downtown Center "Y" Hears Ray Sweetman

Mr. Ray Sweetman, executive secretary of the New York State Y. M. C. A., was the guest and principal speaker of the Business Center "Y", last Monday. The topic under discussion was "Is College a Giving or a Getting Experience."

The general trend of his talk followed the question as to whether or not the college student was giving something to his alma mater while he was in college; something which would remain as an integral part of the college as a whole. Mr. Sweetman's main contention was that "A College is rated good or bad not by the eminance of its professors, not by its large endowments, no by its magnificient buildings or campus, but by the amount of service and help which each individual students has given to it"

FROSH FIVE EXPECTS

Prospects of a busy season for the newly organized Uptown freshman

The squad will hold practice sessions tomorrow and Thursday in the Hygiene Building at 9 o'clock.

LECTURE SERIES OFFERED

The Avukah, of the College Menorah Society, in conjunction with the New York Chapter of Avukah, the Junior Hadessiah, the Central Jewish Institute and the Israel Friedlander Classes, will present a series of twenty lectures beginning December 5th at the Institute.

The lecture will be presented on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The lectures are to be given by sixteen well-known Jewish speakers among whom are Rabbi Sola Pool, and Mr. Jacob De Haas, and Dr. Jacob Kohn.

sented in four series of five lectures each and will deal with current Jewish topics and Zionism. The cost will be \$1 for each series and \$8

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basketball five loom prominently on the '34 sports horizon. Although no definite arrangements have as yet been completed, a challenge has been sent to the freshmen basketball teams of Brooklyn College, Seth Low, the Business Center of the College, and the Eastern District, Clinton, Textile, Roosevelt, and Boys' High Varsity basketball aggrega-

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Up at M. I. T., the school records show that Smith is the most commonplace name. This monicker is revalent among thirty-three of the budding engineers. Jones, in spite of its wide use as a common cognomen is boosted of by only nine men, being surpassed by Brown with wenty-one, Johnson with fourteen and Miller, thirteen.

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BUSINESS IN ATHLETICS

As an added incentive to the gridmen at Georgia Tech, a local tailor offered to press a suit free for every man who scored a touchdown, according to The Technique of that simool. The team took up the offer WNYC. and as a result, the tailor got more than he was looking for. Seven touchdowns were rolled up in the first game.

GAMESTERS INVADE ENGLAND Cambridge University collegians have invented a new sport. It consists of placing wagers on the length of the sermons preached in the various local churches each Sunday. A regular system of handicaps and odds has been developed from tions from week to week. Like all betting contests, a dark horse has to be contended with. The unknown here is the university preacher, always a visitor from an out-of-town church, whose past performances are nknown quantities.

THE EPIDEMIC SPREADS

Miniature golf is now an intramural sport for the athletically inclined co-eds at Ohio Weslevan University. An inter-class tournament is being scheduled.

BEWARE, FRESHMEN!

For having publicly boasted of breaking all the freshman rules, two first year men at Dickinson College had their hair shaved off by the vengeful members of the sophomore igilance committee.

COLLEGIATE PASSPORTS

Identification cards must be carried by students at the University of Michigan to prove that they are entitled to attend classes. Many outsiders, it was discovered, were coming to classes and acquiring a free education.

ALL THE WAY TO RUTGERS We have at hand the following from The Rutgers Targum:

"General Webb's historic sword and a bust of Mercury have disappeared from the campus of the City and a snort story. Herrian Rosen staff of The Mercury and that of The Campus, the college tri-weekly

We assure our provincial friends that peace has been restored up

GUARDING OUR YOUNG ONES Georgetown freshmen may not wear bow ties before 7 o'clock in the evening, according to The Polytechnic

B. Zobler

A. I. C. E. CHAPTER HOLDS FIRST SMOKER OF TERM

Synthetic punch and synthetic sandwich meat combined to give the proper atmosphere to the smoker of the City College chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, held in the R.O.T.C. Armory recently. ters.

The punch, made by the students from artificial flavors and citric acid motion pictures in Doremus Hall dewas no novelty, but the synthetic scribing the African tour which he meat provided a distinctly new de- and his wife took. A buffet supper parture in foods. These sandwiches, while labelled ham, corned beef and smoked sturgeon, were all composed of the same basic filler, Wessona, a protein substance extracted from cottonseed hulls.

The smoker, the first held by the Chapter, served as a get-together meeting for the Chemical Engineering students of the College.

S. C. WILL CONDUCT DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Wishes to Enable Team to Meet Leading Colleges on Visit to East

(Continued from Page 1)

such New England colleges as Brown, M. I. T., Harvard, and Boston Col-

drawn up the following tentative schedule :-

Dec. 18th- Yeshiva College at Yeshiva.

Jan. 7th-N.Y.U. Square at station

Jan. 16th-U. of California at

Feb. 27th-College of William and Mary at home.

March 6th-Rider at Rider. March 13th-Loyola University at

March 20th-Temple at Temple. March 25th-M.A.C. at home. March 27th-Oberlin at home.

Rifle Team Victors In Cornell Match

The Varsity Riflle Team opened its 1930-31 season by defeating Cornell University last week. The Lavender nimrods shot their way to victory with a 3399 score out of a possible 4000. Although some members of the team were not up to usual form, the individual scores are encouraging.

Eight regulars and three substifour new men, the team is well bal- December 4. anced and should hit its stride in the next few weeks.

Jack Baum led the St. Nick sharpshooters with a high score of 362. He was followed by John Moses, 347; Irving Hirschfield, 346; Hammerschlag, 345; and Captain Arenson,

DOWNTOWN PUBLICATION ISSUED BY SOPHOMORES

The Sun, official publication of the Downtown '33 class, made its second appearance of the semester yesterday. The principal feature was an editorial on Frosh-Soph activities.

Other important articles concerned themselves with the Soph Carnival the Business Policy Forum, clubs and sports; besides a humor page College of New York. The loss of berg, the editor, stressed the importthe bust of Mercury is said to be ance of the rules compelling freshtraceable to an impasse between the men to obey the Ten Commandments. The sports page briefly reviewed the N. 7. U. and Brooklyn basketball games and the girls' swimmming meet.

The journal will be distributed only to wearers of '33 buttons, according to a statement by Business Manager Seymour Grudin.

CHEMISTRY DEPT. HEADS PLAY HOST TO STAFFS

The entire staff of the Chemistry ast Saturday evening in the Chem-Department was tendered a reception stry Building by Professor and Mrs. Henbert R. Moody and Professor and Mrs. Ross A. Baker. Professors Moody and Baker are the respective heads of the chemistry departments. at the Main and 23rd Streeet Cen-

Professor Moody showed slides and was served later in the evening.

GIRLS CLUB HOLDS DANCE In an effort to promote social activities at the Business Center, the Girls' Club will tender a bridge party and dance to the College this afternoon. The recently organized branch band has volunteered its serv ices for the event. An admission price of 25 cents will be charged.

Mornent Musical

HE SOCIETY OF THE FRIENDS OF MUSIC, Artur Bodanzky, Conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House.

A revival of Giacomo Carissimi's 'Jephte" oratorio gave last Sunday's concert an even better reception than its two predecessors this season. Brilliant in its simplicity, the seventeenth century work closed a short, well-chosen program, with just "Manager Nolan Thrope '31 has about the limit of motion in that

George Handel's popular Concerto Grosso N., 6, the most widely known Dec. 19th-- N.Y.U. Heights at of a set of twelve, and Bach's solo cantata for alto, "Schlage Doch, Gewunschte Stunde," preceded the Italian dramatic dialogue.

> The roll of the medieval latin fits story, told by the two figures, king term. and daughter, and two narrators. George Meader sang carefully, and with Alfredo Gandolfi. The entire chorus of the organization filled in the background.

The Metropolitan Opera Orchestra with Kurt Ruhrseitz at the harpsi- Poster Committee chord left the audience expecting more of the concerto.

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R.OT.C. BAND PLANS CONCERT FOR FROSH

Will Continue Extensive Program of Playing at College Affairs

The College R. O. T. C. band, which has just completed a very creditable season outdoors, playing regularly at every home football game, will give a concert on Decemper 11, in the Great Hall, at the request of the chairman of the Freshman chapel. The band will have at this time an opportunity to show what it can do with classical themes as well as martial airs.

One of the main purposes of the concert is to interest those '34 men, who, because of program interference in with the solemnity of the bible were unable to join the band this

The band, at present, consists of about 80 pieces, but Lieutenant Hoff, in charge of the band declared that Editha Fleischer sang with feeling, there is still need of cornet and Marion Telva, who sang the Bach trombone players. The entire percantata, was one of the "historici," sonnel has welcomed the recent change from the R. O. T. C. armory, where the band has practiced for years, to the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium with its better acoustics

To Meet Tuesday

Candidates for membership in the OFFICERS AT MEETING recently formed Student Council Poster Bureau are requested to meet "Bernouille Numbers" is the topic at 3 o'clock next Tuesday, December of an address to be delivered before 2 in The Campus Circulation Office. tutes remain from last year's vic- the Math Club by Louis Landweber, room 409, according to announcement torious squad. With the addition of newly elected president, on Thursday, by Milton Paris '34, organizer of the bureau.

The bureau will make posters and club, addressed the gathering at the notices for all clubs and other stulast meeting, November 20, on the dent organizations of the Main Censubject of "Math Clubs." He out- ter day session at cost. The Stulined the program for a full year dent Council is planning to make it ahead, making many suggestions for compulsory for all organizations to lub activities. He also introduced have their public notices handled by the members to a novel game called the Poster Bureau. If there plans materialize, no signs or posters will The following officers were elected be permitted in the alcoves and other at this meeting: President Louis | parts of the College under Student Landweber, Vice-president Abc Klay- Council jurisdiction unless they are approved by the bureau.

HUNTER AND COLLEGE MENORAHS OFFER PLAY

A rehearsal of the joint dramatic groups of the City College and Hunter College Menorah Socieeties will be held this coming Friday morning at 10:30 at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East 85th Street. The plays which will probably be presented are "She Must Marry a Doctor" by Sholom Alechem and either "His Children" by Rufus Learsi, or "The Stranger" by David Pinski. There are still many parts open for mem-

bers.

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BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN SATURDAY

Holman Pleased With Team's Showing Against Brooklyn Collegians

(Continued from Page 1) four personal fouls, and St. Francis should never have taken to give the Lavender a 25-21 victory.

The Holmen are therefore expect ing plenty of opposition this fine Thanksgiving week-end. The College, however, will be at full strength for the game, for it is expected that Phil Weissman, who injured his knee two weeks back, will be ready Saturday. If he is ready the opening Lavender line-up will probably include De Phillips at center, Milt Truand Weissman and Moe Spahn back at the guard positions.

Holman, however, will have plenty of avilable substitutes, and Julie Trupin and Willlie Heft, both of whom showed up well against the Collegians, will undoubtedly see plenty of work. And there are enough capable reserves on the bench to overcome almost any emergency.

Spahn's Work Good The Varsity five looked especially

effective in the opening moments of fourteen points were scored before the Collegians had finished shaking hands with their opponents. A very heartening sign in the team's play was the work of Moe Spahn, soph guard, who has great natural ability but has been finding it difficult to adjust himself to the new style of play.

Joe Davidoff, also starting his first game for the Lavender, fitted in very nicely, while Captain De Phillips and called "Bull." Is always ready for Milit Trupin played their usual brand a scrap and is a very studious stu-

St. Francis opened its court season last Friday with a 28-17 victory over its Alumni. Carrol, a forward, accounted for sixteen points. A Kelleher appeared in the line-up, but it is not known whether this is the same Kelleher who has appeared against the College these past three

NATATORS PRACTICE TO MEET SYRACUSE

Continuing the series of time trials for the swimmers and practice scrimover the Syracuse natators for the arsi time in the history of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

The Lavender swimmers have been meeting the Upstalors for a good many years, but somehow or other whenever they win the water polo match they come out on the wrong side of the swimming score, and

Prospects Bright This year the College should win

to take his event, but in the fifty, where he is also entered, Wohl's victory is not as definitely assured.

Last season Wohl was doing twenfifty yards, but he will have to improve on that to beat either Nolan or Mortimer, St. Nick sprint men, both of whom hover very close to twenty-five.

The College also has a few more quick tricks up its sleeve in Hal season, the Downtown wrestling Kremer, star four-forty man, Gene team will meet the Brooklyn Eve-Scigal, breast-stroker, and Captain ning College grapplers on December Myron Steffen, local candidate for 3. The encounter will be followed the League diving championship. All by eleven matches that have been in all the Gothamites have not had scheduled for the team. an opportunity like this in a good The men who will fepresent the

COURT CLOSE-UPS

ketball campaign follow:

center for the third year. Captain Fordham last year. And sewed up came up to one goal of the College of his freshmen team and member game. before Milt Trupin threw in a one- of two championship Newton High makes funny faces.

> college ranks. Played for Evander goals last year against Lafayette.

Phil Weissman-third veteran on team. Has blind pass. knows where it is going. Including but. Once captained Erasmus High. pin and Joe Davidoff at the forwards, Phil Weissman. Is a very chubby little fellow and never played at De hander. Which explains all.

Is Coach Holman's pet pupil. Has pets." come along fast. A demon off the bland, disarming, smile.

the 92nd Street "Y" team last year son. the second half last Saturday, when with 350 points in some thirty games. And can he eat!

Julie Trupin- another sophomore. One of famed troupe of Trupins. Evander High. Looks like "Dutch" Dehnert on a small scale and is therefore called "Dutchie."

Willie Heft-very trusting, easily aroused fellow. Played for Brook-

Charley Hochman - played for

Close-up portraits of the fifteen | Boys High School. Was sub College men who will carry the Lavender end two years ago. Has a check hopes through the forthcoming bas- room concession at a downtown theatre. Is therefore a very popular Captain Frank De Phillips-varsity fellow. Scored his lone point against

Harry Gitlitz-the College songhanded shot which he technically fives. One of the hardest cutters in bird. Trills very mellifluously under the game. Is ambidextrous and showers. Well versed. Played for game, the Jayvee courtmen are pre-Brooklyn C. C. Very close with Heft. paring for the opening of the regular Milt Trupin-veteran forward. Has Too close, says Heft. Played footprobably the best one hand shot in ball at Prooklyn. Also threw shot.

Lou wishnevitz-"Isn't he cute, High and broke his knee in his fresh- exclaim all the elderly women. Finds man year. Holds the College high it difficult to get into gym Saturday scoring record with his ten field nights. Doorman tells him to stay the game has been cancelled because with his parents. Is Coach Holman's trusted messenger. Wants to be Nobody called "Luke." Is called everything

Ben Puleo-the guardian of the team. Best liked athlete in school der varsity team, is a powerful ag-Witt Clinton High School. Is a left Scored first basket against Duquesne gregation, and by defeating it, the last year and nearly drew roof down. Moe Spahn- sophomore guard. Plays football, baseball. Played center at Bryant High School. "Daddy." Ask him about the "Whip- tests. The squad is undoubtedly

Morty Goldman-plays basketbali backboard. Har curly hair and a to keep in shape for baseball season. Is regular first baseman on College Joe Davidoff-regular guard. Once ball nine. Is cracked on moving picplayed for Townsend Harris Hall, tures. Forever talking of Tubby Of all places. Was high scorer on Raskin, Roy Plaut, Halsey Joseph- and won through the brilliant play-

Dave Halperin-vice-president of the June, '32 class. Captain of his Coach Hodesblatt, handicapped by freshman basketball team. Known affectionately as "hole-in-the-head." Weighs 190 pounds and played for Wears a quizzical frown when play-

Hy Kranowitz - sophomore sub. Played at Theodore Roosevelt. He and Julie Trupin inseparable. most serious fellow on squad, and lyn City College. Hates to be forever worrying about future exam-

Mi-oh, well, don't you think we'd of ball, which is an excellent brand. dent. Even studies for government better stop here? But I'll never fill my scrapbook at this rate.

Main Dramatic Society Dubinsky Holds Place Conducts Play Contest

The Dramatic Society of the main center will hold a one-act play contest this term, according to an announcement by Morton Liftin '31, president of the society. The play selected will be produced by the society in its series of one-acters. The contest is open to all students

who are interested. Manuscripts mages for the water poloists, Coach ficers of the society by two weeks Radford J. McCormack is getting from today if they are to be con-

PROF. STEINER ON TRUSTS HEARD BY UPTOWN CLUB unemployed.

l'alking before the Main Business Society on "The Investment Trust and the Depression" last Thursday, Professor Steiner of the Economics department divided his subject into a

the water polo encounter and it has sales proposition for the investment organization meeting held Monday. its best opportunity in years to annex the swimming engagement. Syracuse has Joe Wohl, Intercollegiate as good as the management of the in matches with other branches of back-stroke champion, who is sure general Trust. This was shown the the College. day after Black Thursday last October.

Closing, Professor Steiner-predicted a number of mergers in the invest- Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 401. ty-six seconds and a shade under for ment trust field, with the weaker ones being absorbed by the larger

Downtown Wrestlers To Hold First Match

In its initial engagement of the

many years and although the home Lavender; according to Jesse Gordon Julie Block talent may seem weak against such 33 are: Gotlieb 33, 112-lb class; Harry Silver teams as Yale, Princeton, and Navy, Levinsky '33, 118 lbs.; Kast '34, 128 it stands a fighting chance with the Orange. | lbs.; Kimmel '33, 135 lbs.; Kaufman Joe Sescalzo John Bonom

By Extra Point Score

which Edward "Red" Dubinsky scored margin by which the College halfof the Main Center of the College Janis of Fordham, has 72, but the points, and has one more game to temporarily but if it proves successave a post season game to play with Colgate for the benefit of the

Business Debating Society To Appeal For Candidates

The Debating Society of the School discussion of the Fixed Trust and of Business decided that due to the of the General Management Trust, lack of material, a school-wide call The fixed trust is in many cases a for candidates would be issued at its

Interviews will be given to interested students by Mr. Penington, faculty advisor, or Dave Levy '32, any

C. C. N. Y. Vs. ST JOHN'S

The schedule of bouts announced for Friday night's boxing match is as follows: St. John's City College

Sol Kamilkowitz Leo Heimlich 135

Leo Hand Irving Blacker Ben Enden Frank di Giacomo Isidor Feinstein

John Bonomi

Leonard Levenson 125 Vincent O'Dea Max Littman George Striker Henry Taylor.

JAYVEE FIVE OPENS SEASON SATURDAY

Will Face Either Monroe or Brooklyn Evening in St. Francis Preliminary

Having already garnered a wellearned victory over the strong Commerce Center five in a pre-season season next Saturday when either Monroe or Brooklyn Evening High School will be encountered. The College team was originally scheduled to meet the St. Francis frosh, but the St. Francis yearling group has been incorporated into the varsity. Jayvee Strong

The Commerce quintet, coached by Sam Liss, captain of the '28 Laven-Jayvee contingent showed that it is Called to be reckoned with in future conmuch stronger than last year's team which completed a successful season. However, although the courtmen

impressed the spectators as being potentially very powerful, the team did not function in mid-season form, ing of the individual men, rather than through co-ordinated team play. the fact that the squad cannot practice daily, is making extensive efforts to surmount this handicap and the contest on Saturday most likely will reveal improvement in this department of the game.

Material Good

The encounter with the Downtown term uncovered interesting facts about the playing of some of the Goldman, handicapped by a men. weak shoulder nevertheless shaped up as varsity material. Charlie Rubinowitz former high school star, a well-built chap has only to change his style of play to the Holman type to become a college basketball luminary. Polikoff's floor work was outstanding while Robbie Siegal starred The extra after touchdown point on the defense.

Because of the wealth of fine main the Haverford game, stands as the terial at his disposal, and desirous of giving every man a chance to show Eve, at 8:20 p.m. The College deback retained his lead for Metropoli- his worth, Coach Max Hodesblatt is bators will uphold the affirmative of tan scoring honors. Dubinsky has 79 instituting the "shock troop" idea in the propostion, Resolved: That New points, and his nearest rival Jim Jayvee basketball. A rugged and Murphy of Fordham, has 78. John strong team will start the games and will later be replaced by another five. Ram has completed its schedule. This procedure is to be adopted only Ralph Hewitt of Columbia has 66 ful, will be retained throughout the ready to put two well-rounded tank sidered. Members of the faculty will Jim Tanguay of N. Y. U. is next team and the "shock troops" will be with 61 points. The Violets still formed from the group consisting of '33, and Robert I. Russin '33. Goldman, Charlie Rubinowitz, Robbic Siegal, Polikoff, "Red" Novick, Johnnie White, Artie Kaufman, Trupin, Bernie Solomon and others

23rd STREET

CO-INCIDENT with Anita
Axel's declaration in "Powder Puffs," the other day, that the girls down here are being neglected and that they are barred from social functions by their male classmates, comes the startling statement of Professor Robert E. Rogers whom you will remember is the frank old soul who, some time ago, advised a graduating class at M.I.T. to become snobs and to marry the boss's daughter instead of his stenographer. Woman teachers. learned professor contends, are literally feminizing this country. "Feminized products" and "mental women," are the terms he applies to the present male genera-Miss Powder Puffs, if elemen-

tary and secondary school life under the guiding influence of a female instructor can transform an absolutely normal thinking male student into a "feminized product" and a "mental woman," we certainly would be greatly interested in looking into the future to get just a glimpse of some of the men down here after four years of direct association with the fair co-eds. We are positive that if we ever had this opportunity, we would see not the typical big business executive but a species of the human race, halfway between a man and a woman. A pansy and a mollycodde, to be more exact.

On the point that men resent the invasion, by the weaker sex, of the barber's chair, the smok-

JAYVEE DEBATERS TO MEET FORDHAM

Will Open Their Season With Debate Over WNYC Tomorrow Night

The Junior Varsity debating team will initiate the present forensic season with a debate against Fordham over Station WNYC, on Thanksgiving Fountain and Tea Room Service York State Adopt Compulsory Unemployment insurance.

Under the supervision of Mr. Victor Kleinfeld, of the Public Speaking depart...ent, the junior debaters have made definite progress. The men who will oppose Fordham are: Morris Rabinowitz '33, Rubin Fuchs

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poker games, I will concede. However, they do not "cling tenaciously to the sanctuary of that last masculine frontier," which you term, the stag party. By that statement, it is quite obvious, that you are entirely unaware of what goes on, behind the closed doors. Unfortunately, since last term, the City College men, from 23rd Street in particular, have ties, not wedded of course, which cause them to seek escape from the opposite sex. They also, like men burdened by balls and chains, "get that daredevil feeling when they go out with some loose companions." When freshmen or sophemores plan a feed or a smoker they certainly do not want to

ing car, the speakeasy, and the

Every columnist, like every editor, must have at least one successful campaign either boosting or panning something or other. "A seat for every coed at class affairs" is a fine platform. But please confine your suggestions to functions to which students would be anxious to take a girl. That dutchtreat is a great idea.

be accompanied by a girl whom

Charles Reichman

PROFESSOR LAFFARGUE ILL

Professor Gaston A. Laffargue of he French Department has been resting for the past two weeks at his home as a result of a general breakdown, it was learned last Monday.

Professor Laffargue is not expected to resume his duties before another week or so. During his absence other members of the department are conducting his classes.

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