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**FOOTBALL** TOMORROW

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Dr. Robinson Urges Student Participation In College Activities

President Describes New Activity Record Plan Before 1000 Students in Great Hall Yesterday - Leaders of Major Activites Also Speak at Assembly

Colleges today must provide something more than mere classroom instruction, declared President Frederick B. Robinson at the mass meet ing held yesterday noon in the Great Hall, if they hope to achieve their purpose of turning out intelligent men, capable of independent thought

About five hundred students, in addition to the entire freshman class attended the assembly, which was conducted under the supervision of the Student Council to acquaint

the uptown student body with the details of the new plan to add data on each student's extra-curricular activities to his record card in the registrar's office.

#### Three Other Records Kept

President Robinson pointed out that the College already keeps three other kinds of records, namely, physical, intelligence test, and scholarship. country team will engage Manhat-"If we find that a student's grades tan and Rutgers in a tri-cornered do not measure up to his potentialities as shown in the intelligence tests, we call him for an interview to find

"In the same way, we are now going to check up to see if he de- none too successful record considvelops himself socially, as well as intellectually and physically. Although many students do not realize this fact, social development is as ler and "Pinky" Hollander, all veterimportant as any other. The first and foremost purpose of the college is to impart a certain amount of scholastic training, but we do try to encourage extra-curricular activi-

#### Student Leaders Speak

executive leaders of the major undergraduates activities spoke before the assimblage. Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor-in-chief of The Campus, on behalf of publications; Louis Spindell '31, Student Council president, for non-athletic activtics; George Bullwinkle '31, president of the A. A. for athletic; Philip Chasin '31, for the

Raskin pointed out the opportunities for newcomers on the editorial, business and circulation staffs of the

tion in the athletics formed the bur- its," constituted the keynote of the den of Bullwinkle's address while Chasin stressed the necessity for Professor Brownson last Wednesday "U" membership as a prerequisite to evening at the School of Business auditorium. enrollment in activities.

## Downtown Students Elect

Polling 381 out of a possible 750 votes, the Business Administration went his own way" and that no other Society took first place in the ballot- poet is comparable to him "where ing held this week to discover the he appears in his own proper person." most popular club at the Business | The ideal Arcacia depicted by Ver-

matic Society 143; French Club 132; the lecturer, for "he that finds some- whose Calendar "there are clear in-Spanish Club 67; Y. M. C. A. 52; thing ideal in pastoral life catches dications that Vergil was his favo-

## Lavender Harriers

Bullwinkle Leads Hill and Dalers Against Manhattan and Rutgers Today

Swinging into action for the first the "superego" forms the foundations century, the enactment of the nine-teenth amendment." time this season, the Lavender crossmeet on the six mile Van Cortlandt Park track this afternoon.

Coaches MacKenzie and Orlando are sending an almost entirely veteran team to the barrier today preterably bettered. Taking their marks George Bullwinkle, Ed Tietjen, Roland Kaplan, Phil Popick, Julie Steckans, and Joe Goodman and Howard Jones, newcomers, the latter a transferee from Ohio U.

#### Bullwinkle Versus Shacklette

the Manhattan squad.

are five or six others, among whom nimself, and Roland Kaplan.

## Freud's Theories

Distinguished Psychoanalyst Affirms Ex-Governor of Wyoming First Their Superiority Over Academic Psychology

CITES OWN EXPERIMENTS CALLS MEN REACTIONARY

Quotes Personal Observations in Proof of Validity of Freudian Theory

Freud's anticipation of the explanation for mental phenomena today

"Feeblemindedness is not a phy-

In speaking of the famous Aus-not with impunity attempt to evade."

winkle, St. Nick leader, and Captain state can be carried over to a con-Following the President's address, Phil Schacklette of Manhattan. But seious state. In a hypnotic conditionment and given to men, she alleged. if we listen to Bullwinkle, he is not tion he instructed his purse to return in the mood or condition to enter to his office within a week and take into a duel with anyone, be it Shack- an umbrilla placed in a corner of the lette or the lowliest substitute on room. In due time the subject re-But Bullwinkle is not the only man of any hypnotic influences. This post turned but she was wholly unaware on the College team. In fact there hypnotic amnesia, however, Dr. Brill are Ed Tietjen, who is not so had association and by careful interpre-

## Union were the undergraduate speak- Professor Brownson Extols Vergil As World's Greatest Pastoral Poet affairs.

Although the Mantuan bard borrowed much material from Theocri-B. A. S. Most Popular Club tus, Professor Brownson pointed out that "as soon as Vergit had mastered the technique of the pastoral, he

School. The Menorah Society was gil is more potent than Theocritus' Professor Brownson offered the adappresentation of "a page torn fresh tations made by the humanists of the Other leading clubs were: the Dra- out of the book of life," according to Italian Renaissance, and Spenser, in

when we are oppressed by the misery and sadness of man's life on earth."

Considering the appeal of Vergil's immortal eclogue on the golden age, the speaker noted that the poet's "unconscious identification of the pastoral life with the golden age and fully conscious belief that country life is saner and more wholesome than that of the capital" makes his pastorals "what they are and greater than those of Theocritus."

As illustrations of Vergil's influence on the pastoral compositions of German Club 50; Girls' Club 40; and the ear of man more completely than rite source," and Milton, whose Lycidas "owes most to Vergil."

## Lead Psychology | Apathy of Women Dr. Brill Declares To Political Life

Woman Ever to Address Politics Club

Denounces Their Reluctance to Give Up Position in State . Affairs

The disinterest and indifference of women towards participation in polmakes him the most potent force in ities and government was arduously nodern psychology it was maintain-scored yesterday by Mrs. Nellie T. ed by Dr. A. A. Brill '98, the distinguished American psychologist, in in an address delivered in the Great Face Two Rivals a lecture held vesterday in room 306 Hall before more than 800 students under the auspices of the Deutcher under the auspices of the Politics Club. Mrs. Ross, who is the first Dr. Brill declared that the "Id" in woman ever to address this organieach person's mind was the source zation, declared that women have not of all mental activity. The "Ego" taken advantage of what she called is the basis of consciousness while "the greatest triumph of the present

#### Women Evade Responsibility

"The greatest step in modern prosical disturbance. All mental acti- gress," she said, "was the recognivities arise from the "Id" in each tion of the status and position of person's mind. The "Ego" is 'the women in all fields of endeavor. But basis of consciousness while the in the ten years that women have to be surmounted in its climb to the been the only players to call signals ty well convinced of seeing last year's none too successful record consid-"superego," developed in the supe- had the right of suffrage, women glorious heights, where reside the unthis year. social contact," was Dr. Brill's ex- privilege rather than as a responsi- past. for the Lavender will be Captain planation of mental organization. bility imposed on them and should

have been recently transferred from and Raymen and Lazarus, backs.

#### Barriers in America

Mrs. Ross traced the growing popuarity of women in the governments increasing feminine incumbency of seats in the legislatures of England, contended, can be overcome by free Denmark, Germany and Russia. But in America, she finds, men, impelled by the tradition that the intricacies the minds of women, have set up a bucks, spinners and forward passon bucks, spinner by the tradition that the intricacies of government are too perplexing for

> most advantage. Politics beckons to sity. the woman of high character and rich intellect

#### "Ship Ahoy" Cast Meeting Will Take Place at 1:15

A meeting of all those associated with last term's varsity show, "Ship Ahoy", will be held today at 1:15 in room 223. Matters of importance to all who were connected with the production are to be taken up, according to Morton Liftin '31, president of the Dramatic Society.

Casting for the second of the society's series of one-act plays will immediately follow the meet-Eugene O'Neill's "Bound East for Cardiff" has been selected for this performance. -

## Mrs. Ross Charges Lavender Grid Squad Seeks Fourth Victory In Drexel Encounter

DREXEL

**FOOTBALL** 

**TOMORROW** 

College Eleven Faces First Real Test of Season in Game at Stadium Tomorrow Afternoon - Four Players May Be Out of Action as Result of Injuries

Examinations are two long months off, but the first big test for the College football team comes tomorrow afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium. Drexel College journeys from Philadelphia to meet the Parkermen in game which is all-important in itself and just as significant in its pos-

coming as it does just before the climactic Manhattan and St. John's games, the encounter with Drexel occupies a psychological spot on the College schedule, for a victory over

#### Unbeaten Jayvee Meets Ram Frosh streak.

Victory Against Fordham Yearlings

regular linemen out because of in- knee, and Mac Miller with a bad hip, juries suffered in the St. John's game, are on the hospital list, and it is Allie Dreiband's Jayvee football team problematical whether all will be fit journeys up to Fordham Field to- for the game tomorrow. Eisenberg,

#### Injuries Hit Backs

serted that neither Adler nor Jung past three presidents toward the poshave contributed anything novel but ition of the woman in politics. WoodThe two ties with St. John's and and it took a long, 60 yard forward the posthat both of them have developed. that both of them have developed row Wilson, even before the right | Flushing proved the St. Nick aggreg- pass to achieve the Indian victory. theories along Freud's principles. to wite was given to women, confer-ration's undoubtedly high calibre, but In the other games they have played Among the several examples cited red more recognition upon them than the last, with the Saints, has turned to date, the Philadelphians have bowto illustrate some of the effects of any other chief executive who suc- out to be rather costly. Because of ed to Westchester, 13-0, and defeated According to the experts the fea-psychoanalysis, Dr. Brill included an ceeded him, she declared. Three im- it, the team will probably have to Swarthmore, 7-0, Cooper Union, 43-0, and Juniata, 13-8 ture of this afternoon's meet should experiment conducted by himself to portant position in national affairs get along without the services of and Juniata, 13-8.

The Dragging has be the duel between George Bull-determine whether or not a hypnotic to which Wilson appointed women Rosenfeld and Pfuer, both tackles,

be felt severely enough, it is the in Hughes and La Bove, the latter backs, or rather paucity of them, who are worrying Dreiband. For with of other nations and alluded to the Raymen and Lazarus out, the rotund an excellnt line bucker to make any little coach will have but two reserve sort of an impression on the Lavball carriers.

#### Jayvee Aggressive

Fee the past week the Junior Varbarrier against them and are reluctive the varsity the younger outthe big factor in the Lavender sucness and unick-thinking. Its spin-That Vergil as a pastoral poet is In corticulatinction to his model, men, Mrs. Ross was convinced that, passes, the latter being nothing out College periodicals. Spindell urged superior to his Greek model, Theo-support of clubs and activities spondered by the Council.

The physical and social advantage and social adv

To meet the difficulties offered by the defection of the four regulars the team will be shifted somewhat; Applebaum going to left tackle with Paris replacing him at left end. Sustovitch will be at right tackle in place of Rosenfeld. The rest of the team will line up about the same way as last week.

Douglass Society to Hold Freshman Smoker Tonight

The Douglass Society will be host to the Freshmen at a smoker this evening at 574 St. Nicholas Ave. Denzil Carty will preside.

Mr. Ira Reid of the Urban League will speak at next week's meeting. Dr. Joseph, the society's faculty advisor, opened the society's activities yesterday with a short talk.

the Dragons would send the Varsity against the Green next Saturday on the wings of a three game winning The Lavender goes into this game

Junior Varsity Will Seek Second greatly weakened, for no less than four men are nursing injuries of one sort or another. Co-Captain Sam Heistein, with a bad ankle, Sid Eisen-With two regular backs and two Murray Figowitz, with a bruised herg with an injured back muscle,

However, the game tomorrow is trian psychoanalysts, Dr. Brill asShe attacked the attitude of the thus far, the College eleven has won the Stadium this year. Drexel last

The Dragons have a deceptive acrial attack which caused St. John's While the loss of the forwards will plenty of trouble, and two good backs being an excellent line bucker. Howover, he will have to be more than ender forward wall.

While the team was in training camp, reports were already being cir-

#### City Line Mainstay

up in all around effectiveness to be present St. Nick line.

In Mush Weiner at center, Tommy (Continued on page 4)

#### Business School Cafeteria And Fountain Open Monday

The cafeteria of the School of Business, occupying the Eastern half of the tenth floor, will open Monday, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Early, dietician and manager.

A fully equipped soda fountain will be installed and it is possible that after the cafeteria is simly established, hot dishes will be in cluded on the menu.

The Faculty Lunchroom committee has announced that the price scale will be regulated so as just to cover cost.

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#### THE STUDENT BODY SLUMBERS

NO more conclusive proof of the necessity for some such stimulus as the newly-installed activity card provides can be adduced than the apathy with which the student body regarded two Great Hall assemblies yesterday. Opponents of the plan, and they are many, have been wont to criticize it on the grounds that the City College man has no time to devote to the extra-curricu-

"He is too busy," they say. "He must earn his way through college." And yet, between the hours of twelve and two while yesterday's assemblies were taking place, the alcoves, corridors and campus were literally jammed with foot-loose students playing ping-pong, chattering, howling, finished products of the higher education.

We do not believe that a situation so deplorable must of necessity prevail. We do, however, believe that it can be remedied only by a step of the sort the authorities have taken in the matter of activity records. The City College undergraduate has proved himself immune to exhortation, harangue and threat. Pressure alone remains.

#### NO, THANKS

EVEN the most ardent supporter of student government will find it hard to welcome the latest bit of authority entrusted to the Uptown Student Council. The Council, embarrassed in a number of ways by the Curator's suggestion that the panes and locks requested of the College by the Council for the alcove bulletin huards be furnished by the Council itself, prefers that faith be shown in it in some other, less tangible way The Council awaits the occasion when it will be called upon to mend the furniture in its meeting room or to hustle up the minute hand on little Ben, the T. H. H. delinquent, by which presumably it fixes the hour for convening.

#### THAT LAVENDER TIDAL WAVE

WITH three victories in its wake, the tidal wave, which is this year's Lavender eleven courses madly against Drexel's staunch bulwarks, straining to dash into bits the ramparts that re pulsed its forerunner a year ago. Will tomorrow's game again see that Lavender tide hammered to ripples, or next week's? Four crucial games in rapid succession loom for the College team. Of these three are to be played at the Stadium.

Only eleven men can wear the Lavender on the gridiron but any number of "twelfth" men may lend aid from the stands. And that aid will be needed-needed badly.

The state of the s

Injuries threaten to keep several veterans, in cliding co-Captain Heistein, whose hardluck matches that of Northwestern's ill-starred leader, out of the morrow's battle. If this be so, the spectator's burden is but increased for he must by his support make amends for manpower missing on the gridiron.

## Garqoyles

Sermones III (With apologies to Carrol-not Earl)

"You are old, dear Professor," the young Frosh said, "And your hair has become very white; And yet you keep handing out F's, writ in red-Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

"In my youth," quoth the Prof, as if to a son, "I feared it might injure the brain; But now that I'm perfectly sure I have none, Why, I do it again and again."

"You are old," said the Frosh, "as I mentioned before,

And have grown most uncommonly fat: Yet you just kicked a late-comer out of the door-Pray what is the reason of that?"

"In my youth," said the sage, with the worst of all

"I kept all my limbs very supple By the use of this method-handing out zips-Allow me to give you a couple.'

"You are old," said the Frosh, "and your jaws slowly

I am sure you would stop, if you knew it; Why you jabber and jaw through the years, week

Pray, how do you manage to do it?"

"In my youth," said the Prof, "I took to the law, And argued each case with my wife; And the muscular strength which it gave to my jaw, Has lasted the rest of my life."

"You are old," said the Frosh; "one would hardly suppose

That your eye was as steady as ever; Yet you just caught me red-handed, thumbing my

What made you so awfully clever?"

"I have answered three questions, and that is enough,"

Said the Prof; "don't give yourself airs; Do you think I can listen all day to such stuff?

Be off, or I'll kick you downstairs!"

After a careful and detailed study of the use of the "Honor System" as a means of improving the general standards among students, the Committee in charge submitted the following data:

Class of 100 men and women taking examination in History. The questions demanded a purely factual answer, thus: When did Columbus discover

100 - 0%, 90 - 1%, 80 - 5%, 70 - 10%60 - 20%

2) Same test to group with same average intelligence, but Honor System used:

Result:

100-92%,90-6%,80-1%

Failed: 1%: because of illegibility of handwriting.

Remarks: The results of these tests illustrate the powerful effect of moral responsibility on the quickening of mental activity. The Committee with the full consent of the student body offers the Honor System as a complete and intelligent means of abolishing the Committee on Course and Standing.

Ode on the Intimations of Immorality (As Wordsworth should have written it) Our birth is but the start of more begetting; The soul that prowls within us our life's bar, Which elsewhere had its setting, Should have stayed there, by far; For we have not forgetfulness When seeing utter nakedness. But hailing clods of glory rush straight home And start to roam. O Rome!

#### A Pragmatist at Large

Advt: Will the fellow who explained the ethical theories of Spinoza to me, last Tuesday in the '32 Alcove, please return the fountain pen he borrowed in order to annotate the text.

Locker E 12

A Couple of Couplets to Prudish Annette

O Amazon in Foman's dress, Who wouldn't yield a faint caress, Who sent me home all in a sweat-Allez au Diable mon Annette!

Abraham Polonsky

#### LAVENDER WINS IF PETE'S THERE TO SEE IT

been driving up and down the College elevator for eighteen years, "you see, the football team can't win any games unless I'm there to cheer them on. I'm the mascot."

Seeing the look of incredulity on the face of the listener, he became what happened when the team was they? Sure the did. That's bccause I wasn't out there. I had to stay here and run this elevator of mine." And Pete lovingly fondled the elevator handle.

#### Let It Ring

The elevator bell was ringing quite steadily, but Pete completely ignored it. Or maybe he didn't hear it, so absorbed was he in his topic. Pete

elevatorist didn't pay any attention and can stop his car at any landing Then we'll lose the game." His face to it. "You see," said Pete, who has so cleanly and perfectly that you lit up. "But I'll be there. We'll don't have to look down on the win." ground when walking out of the car. You have perfect faith in his

they came back. They beat Seton Hall. They beat Massa, Massa— Maybe I'm just a lucky fellow." a little excited, and went on: "Look they beat the Mass Aggies. And Pete took a heavy breath, and was I'm going to be at the Drexel game ready for another harangue when away in Lowell. They lost, didn't tomorrow. That means the boys will he stopped. "Hey, the bell is ringbeat Drexel."

face. "But suppose I can't come to door, and up he went.

The bell was ringing, but Pete the is really an expert elevator operator, the Manhattan game next week,

The bell was ringing constantly, and it sounded like a fire alarm, so heavily was the ringer pressing "And look what happened when down on the button. "I don't know. ing. I never keep any body waiting A troubled look came over Pete's for the elevator." Pete closed the

Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It

#### WIEGAND'S PHARMACY

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THE LARGEST STAFF OF FOOTBALL EXPERTS IN THE COUNTRY

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Riflemen, Fencers, and Wrestlers Arrange Strenuous Program for Present Semester

MINOR SPORTS FACE

FAVORABLE SEASON:

ALL STRONG TEAMS BOOKED

Outlook Bright for Undefeated Seasons as Squads Continue Arduous Training

To say that the situations in three minor college sports, rifle, fencing, and wrestling are favorable is puting it mildly. The large turnouts of candidates, coupled with unusually big numbers of returning veterans indicate that these teams will probably conclude very successful campaigns. None of the schedules have been completely arranged, but even at this early date, practically every important Eastern college is included in the respective sports programs.

#### Rifle Team

The rifle squad, seeking its fifth consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle Championship, has been practicing daily for the past three weeks and the men are slowly regaining their eyes. In addition to the numerous veterans, several newcomers, Sid Stoloff, Emile Hergent, Stickle, Rettinger and others are showing abil-

The R. O. T. C. marksmen who placed second in the Second Corps of the College and present associate Area last year will start the season about November 15 and will meet such strong teams as N. Y. U., Fordham, Rutgers, Cornell and Syracuse. Ten veterans have returned but Captain Irv Hirshfield has issued a call for new blood and expects to keep a squad of twenty men throughout the

#### Fencing

Recently admitted to membership Intercollegiate Fencing League, the foilsmen are making strenuous endeavors to whip their week, ten men were dropped and another cut will be made on November 14. However, Captain Joseph E. Barmack announces that he desires Weill, and A. G. Speiers, President more candidates. No experience is of the Association. required but the aspirants must be | Praise for the late Professor tall, slim, wiry, and above all, must Downer was voiced in a letter rebe willing to work.

two or three weeks. Thus far, Army time friend of the late professor. and M. I. T. have been definitely booked and Colgate and Hamilton are tentatively on the program. John interest he took in the young men Hauch has been appointed the Lav- who studied under him made of Proender's Intercollegiate representa- fessor Downer an ideal teacher," he

Wrestling

An enthusiastic squad of thirty-five wrestlers are preparing for the start of the mat scason on December 6 to be expected, the team should be victorious in all its engagements. In addition to Captain Visotsky, Joe De Francisci and Jack Mendel, veterans of last year's varsity, Coach Abe Grossman has a host of capable candidates. Harry Pittel, Ira Klafter, hauser, former Brooklyn College mat men, and Art Hutchinson and Hy Rubinstein all show promise.

Sam Heistein, Tatarsky and other heavies are expected to report at the close of the football season. Manager Seymour Glasser announces that | more heavyweights are needed.

The schedule includes Columbia, Lafayette, Springfield, Alfred, Temple, M.I.T., Temple, Brooklyn College and others.

#### DR. MAYERS WRITES BOOK

Dr. Lewis Mayers, Associate Professor of Business Law at the Commerce Branch is the author of "The New York Law of Intentance: A by the Law Book Company.

#### Industrial Democracy League Offers Prizes for Essays on Unemployment

the present economic depression, are Letters should be addressed to the

The contest is open not only to high school and college students, but 2nd prize, \$100, 3rd prize, \$50 and to the general public of New York five fourth prizes of \$10 each. The State, except officers and employees awards will be announced on or about of the League. The letters should be sent to the League unsigned, or under a pen name, but accompanied rit by a committee of prominent by a sealed envelope containing the public men.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE The League for Industrial Demo-eracy is offering prizes for the best entry is eligible which has been The League for Industrial Demo- | author's real name and address. No 500 word essays or letters on the printed or published in such a way subject of unemployment. These letters, besides including the causes of awards.

> to state which political party in New League for Industrial Democracy, 112 York State the author considers best East 19th Street, New York City and qualified to solve this important be sent in time to arrive not later than 5 P. M. on November 6th, 1930. The awards are:- 1st Prize, \$300,

December 10, 1930.

The essays will be judged for me-

## **ALLIANCE WILL PAY** TRIBUTE TO DOWNER

President Robinson and Dr. Finley Will Address French Society at Memorial Meeting

A memorial service for Professor Charles A. Downer, late head of the Romance Languages Department of the College, will be held by the National Federation of the Alliance Francaise at the Hotel Plaza next Monday. Among the speakers will be M. Maxime Mongendre, French Consul-General at New York, and Dr. John H. Finley, former President editor of the New York Times.

Others who will address the Alliance include the Hon, Frank D. Parich Star, head of the local chapter of the French society, President Frederick B. Robinson, and Professor Felix Weill, of the French Department at the College.

#### · Teachers' Meeting Tomorrow

Still another memorial meeting will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. by the American Association of French Teachers in the Casa Italiana at Columbia University. Speakers will be promising group into shape. Last Professor Edmond Meras, a City College alumnus and head of the Romance Languages Department at Adephi College, Claudine Gray, department head at Hunter, Professor

ceived at the College from M. Jules Jusserand, former French ambassa The schedule will be released in dor to the United States, and life-

> "His kindness, his wide scholarship, free from pedantry, the warm wrote in part. "No one knew better than he how to prepare students to trest successfully the road to success."

Regret of his inability to be present at the memorial service held against Columbia. If the men show Wednesday was expressed in a recent the improvement which is normally letter from M. Paul Claudel, present French ambassador.

#### WNYC Air College

ir college program will be opened Herman Finkelstein, Sammy Schau- by Prof. James A. Dawson and Mr. feld, I. Grutman and Mike Hoch- Donald A. Roberts. The program follows in full:

> Monday, October 27 7:35 to 7:55-Professor James A. Dawson: "Primordial Living Subs-

> tance-Protoplasm.' 7:56 to 8:15-Mr. Donald A. Roberts: "Daniel Defoe."

> Tuesday, October 28 7:35 to 7:55-Economics Forum

Speaker to be announced. 7:55 to 8:15-Dr. Gabriel H. Mason: "The Great Philosophers: Descartes.'

Wednesday, October 29 7:35 to 7:55-Mr. I. David Cohen: 'What Should You Know About Oc-

cupations.' Thursday, October 30

7:55 to 8:15-Professor Bertram Copular Exposition" published recent- T. Butler: "The Great Changes of the Paleozoic Era."

## After the Curtain

MR.GILHOOLEY, a tragedy in three acts, adapted for Liam O'Flaherty's novel, by Frank B. Elser. Presented by Jed Harris. At the Broadhurst Theatre. The cast includes: Arthur Sinclair. Helen Hayes, Charles Kennedy, John A. Butler, J. P. Kelly, and others.

F you share with this reviewer his I intense passion for psychologic analysis of character, and its representation on the stage, you do wrong to miss "Ir. Gilhooley." We say this not because the play is at all characteristic of the classic tradition represented on Broadway-for it is not much more than a week-kneed variation of the theme so powerfully elucidated in "The Brothers Karamazov" but because of the presence of Arnold Sinclair in the cast.

Objously not a product of Broadway training. Mr. Sinclair's acting vey, President of the Alliance, Fried- in the title role converts an otherwise tawdry bit of sentimental melodrama into an harmonic psychological study worthy of a Strindberg. To a voice already beautiful by its confident masculine resonance, Mr. Sinclair adds such delightful subtleties of inflection that one's whole attention is diverted from the substance of the play itself, to the charm of his portrayal.

Miss Hayes performs as usual, with her peculiar apparently spontaneous vivacity, but we are forced to admit fades away in comparison to Mr. Sinclair. As the jilted lover, who after days of aimless wandering, finally awakened by the pangs of hunger, prevails upon Mr. Gilhooley to sustain her, but refuses to live with him as man and wife, Miss Hayes makes capital of the teasing and taunting with which she wards off his attentions to captivate her audience by her sheer sparkle of personality.

An overworked theme, an loverworked climax, but in the hands of Mr. Sinclair, a genuine gem of drama. Ben Nelson

#### SOPHOMORES SCORE HIGH ON TESTS FOR CLERKS

Though their knowledge of the scie. ces has been declared very meagre, the College sophomores again rate higher than do the second year men of other institutions, with an average score of C+ on the Clerical Examinations given by Dr. Arthur F. Payne on Sept. 17 it was revealed last Monday by the Personnel Bu-For the second successive week the reau. While the scores made range from A to E the majority sophomores earned ratings of either C or B with 140 students receiving scores of C, 100 of B, 80 of A, 20 of D, and 6 of E.

On the tests, which were marked according to the number of errors, the average number of mistakes made was 89.6. Four students made 149, while three of the sophs were in error but forty times.

#### BALDWIN RECITAL SUNDAY

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will give his 1288th public organ recital in the Great Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 26, at 4 o'clock. The program will include "Petite Pastorale" by Maurice Ravel, selections from the first Peer Gynt Suite by Edward Grieg, and Franz Schubert's "Serenade."

#### THE ALCOVE

Phylum Ten-Mammalia

AM a most unfortunate person. Although serious-minded and studious, trivial interruptions have constantly deterred me from the paths of genuine scholarship. In the latin class I have always been seated near a picture of the Coliseum, and in the math class green ivy always rippled before my eyes. This term I resolved to listen intently to my science professors; but in chemistry I have been propped up high, next to the wall, where it is most convenient to write Alcoves, and in biology my seat adjoins the window .....

As I gaze out of it the vast plain of city roofs is dumped before me. How depressingly brown and monotoneus. Occasionally a lonely flagpole or a stubby steeple interrupts the farflung sameness. The eye sickened would turn inward and contemplate biologic truths. But if I look south what a magnificent soaring sight looms up. Distance is transparent to the proportions of majesty alone; and the slight is smother in its pall. The midtown skysorapers confront one like a troop of angry kings. On one flank sublimely alone and eminent is the Empire State, on the other is the Chrysler Building, slender and dashing. They form a lonely, powerful group.

Yet how superficial is the eye, that pained by the triviality of what is intimate it should flee back to the middle ages for symbols of glory and fresh loveliness. It is incongrous to apply the language of heraldry to a sixty-story office building; and to clothe it in "the medieval grace of iron clothing" is gross sentimentalism. Still there is some excuse for such analogy; distance like antiquity envelops structures and events in the simplicity and splendor which a closer scrutiny would deprive them

In truth as I look out of the window even the present and near are not so revolting. Right below me are two full-blown mapies. It is pleasant to watch the play of the leaves' fuzzy shadows on the sunny ground. And the leaves themselves in their various stages of decay are most fascinating. I know the wind blows for the trees are straining north in a sort of mute appeal. Splashes of russet shift their shapes. They are volatile, evanescent. Now the ivy runs red on the wall and swift glints the

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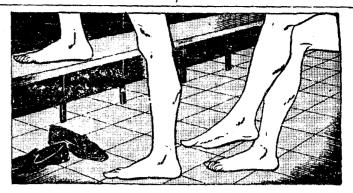
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you have heard this song be-

J. P. L. ....



## On the cleanest lockerroom floor you'll catch the germ of THLETE'S FOOT<sup>?</sup>

70U don't have to make any I one of the teams to have "Athlete's Foot." The glee club probably has some victims. The man who gets all his exercise out of differential calculus, not to mention the "crammer" and the "plugger," may be wondering about that redness between the toes, with i-t->h-i-n-g. Or it may show up with a thick, moist skin condition. Or again, with tiny blisters on toes, or a dryness with scales.

The fact is, all these symptoms point straight at the ringworm germ known to the boys in Science Hall as tinea trichophyton. This tiny parasite of the vegetable kingdom has infected about half the men in college, according to many authorities. The U.S. Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Universities as far apart as California and Pennsylvania have found 50% of the men infected. And the co-eds get it too. Little tinea trichophyton has made itself a campus pest.

where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers in gymnasiums—on locker-and dressing room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost anv time they come in contact with damp floors.

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## SCHOLARSHIP HOLDER LEWIS AND O'CONNELL CONDUCT GEOLOGY TO WRITES OF FRANCE

Letter to La Chronique Tells of Americanization of Industry in Lorraine

Impressions of Lorraine during his sojourn there in the last few months on a scholarship given by the Institute for International Studies, constitute the greater part of the letter by Nathan Edelman '32, appearing in the first of this semester's issues of La Chronique du Cercle Jusserand

"Lorraine is far from being a joyous daughter of light - hearted France, Edelman writes. "A smile here is rare indeed, and frivolity is far from the minds of the people."

#### Business vs. Tradition

There is a strong tendency to ward Americanization, especially in industrial fields, the letter continues, but apparently tradition exerts a strong counter-influence.

"All the modern inventions have not yet succeeded in engulfing and cities, from an entire civilization go to the City College Club. which continually leans back on its antiquity. It is this serenity which Spindell, captain of last year's quinposition to the modern spirit of materialism."

#### Subway vs. Metra

ter service than those of this city.

The issue also contains articles on the loss of Professor Downer, the French colony in Canada and sev- ular reductions to students. eral original essays.

Copies of La Cronique are on sale DOWNTOWN B.A.S. at the Romance Languages department office at ten cents a copy. The journal is edited this semester by Harry Alpert '31.

## SUKOENIG '27, FEATURES

Sidney Sukoenig, pianist of the class of '27, will feature a concert the sales board of the Business Bulto be held at Carnegie Hall Sunday letin and the Students' Research de-

the age of fifteen and became or- cording to President Longarzo 31. chestra leader here. At graduation, he traveled to Peis and studied there uled to address the society last Wedwith Phillippe and Boulanger. Dur nesday was not able to appear being the summer of 1929 he studied cause of a pressing busines engagewith Eugene d'Albert and then, on the advice of the latter, he went for further study to Edwin Fischer of Berlin. At the same time, he took up composition with Paul Hindemith.

Sukoenig has appeared with the Berlin Symphony Society and has positions of the Student Alcove Com

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at reduced rates from the Concert Bureau, it was appeared by

Sakoenig will arrive tomorrow morning on the "Deutschland." In Council at its meeting last Friday. the past two weeks, he gave concerts Students who receive appointments in Vienna, Budapest, and London throughout his tour he has been universally acclaimed by the critics.

#### MILI SCI OUTING TICKETS PLACED ON SALE TODAY

Tickets for the Officers Club bus trip to West Point on Sunday will be available at the Mili Sci office until tonight, after which no more tickets will be offered for sale.

Busses leave the northeast corner of 96th Street and Broadway promptly at 9 a. m. and are to arrive at class will hold a Hallowe'en Dance toof 96th Street and Broadway prompt-West Point before noon. Several morrow night in the gymnasium of stops will be made enroute for lunch the School of Business. The use of and rest. As only refreshments can be vari-colored lights for spotlight dancobtained at the Academy, the ex- ing offers a novel feature of the

mh. After the parade and re-ed. oit, the busses will leave on the resp trip, starting at about 6 p. m. .I spriving at the New York termi-

## CONDUCT GEOLOGY TRIP

Colonel George C. Lewis and Mr. Daniel T. O'Connell of the Geology lepartment led a party of 46 students of the evening session on a 200 mile trip to Bear Mountain last Sunday. Peekskill, the ancient volcanic rocks and other geological phenomena were

In the evening, the party had a banquet at West Brooksville, after which they returned to the city.

#### Brooklyn Collegians To Play Local Five

Team Is Composed of All-Metropolitan Stars-Proceeds to City College Club

The Brooklyn Collegians, a bas ketball team composed of former metropolitan court stars, will play the College Varsity on Friday, November 22, in the Main Gym one week before the College's opening game, it was announced by Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics. The game was destroying the calm, the conserva- approved by the Faculty Athletic tism, the senility which sprouts from committee and the proceeds are to

The Collegians, of which Lou strong tradition, and a far reaching tet, and Artie Musicant are mem past induces, that controls the spirit bers, are a topnotch five, and can be of Lorraine and offers a tangible op- expected to furnish the College aggregation with a stiff opposition.

It is from this game that Coach Holman and the Lavender fans ex-As a parting shot, the Cohron- pect to find out the team's prospects ique's French correspondent declares for the coming season. The fray that the subways of Paris give bet- will put the College court squad on St. Francis.

Tickets for the game are being sold by Professor Williamson.

## TO ADD MEMBERS

The Downtown Business Adminisration Society will hold a regular business meeting on Wednesday, Oct. CARNEGIE HALL CONCERT 29, to induct officially into the society the newly elected members.

Applications for membership evening, November 2 at 8:30 p. m. partment, headed by Milton S. Mant-Sukoenig entered City College at Ber 32, are now being received, ac-

Dr. Max Winkler, who was sched-

#### EIGHT POSITIONS OPEN ON ALCOVE COMMITTEE

Applicants for the eight executive played in Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden, mittee, representing the chairman-Vienna, Budapest and London. He ship of each class alcove, are rehas several compositions to his cre- quired to drop their applications in dit, one of which will be played at Locker 1605, according to announcement by Leo T. Goodman 31, chairman of the committee, yesterday,

The Simient Alcove Committee will Goodman and Leonard E. Cohen 31, was announced by the Student as alcove chairmen will automatically, in conjunction with the two chairmen of the committee, act as memthe Student Alcove Discipline Committee. This executive body will continue to hold judiciary sessions over all violations of alcove rules, as it did last term.

#### Downtown Sophs to Hold Halloween Dance Tomorrow

Inaugurating the College social Deutscher Verein to Accept Sionists will bring their own evening. Refreshments will be serv-

Tickets may be procured from Seymour Grudin '33, chairman of the dance committee, or from any class officer.

## Gridiron Gossip

COOTBALL relations started with Drexel in 1922 won that year, 15-0 that was the year in which the College went through a scoreless season "The Scoreless Wonders," they called that eleven.... In 1923 Drexel won again, 18-0. two teams didn't play with each other for five years in 1928 the College made the Quakers quake, the score being 26-6 and last year Drexel handed the Lavender a 12-4 beating in Philly

THE Lavender thus far is the fourteenth highest scoring eleven in the whole wide country the Parkermen have amassed 131 points Dartmouth is leading in this respect and Haverford, the final opponent of the Lavender, is at the bottom of the list they couldn't go any lower they have scored exactly 0 points in three games 'Red" Dubinsky is seventh in the list of Eastern scorers along with five other fellows Ed the Red has scored 42 points via seven touchthe leaders are Viviano of Cornell, and Murphy of Fordham, each with 60 but Red is ahead of Albie Booth

EXACTLY five field goals have been kicked on Eastern gridirons this year the College hasn't made any it hasn't even tried any and they call it football The Lavender also has made but five out of twenty-one attempted kicks after touchdown Of about fifty forward passes attempted this year the Parkermen have completed three scrap heap, and those 128 tantalizing

Five out of the first eleven men on the College team are former po to the vibrant, bleating notes of ing arrogantly interpreted. The members of the Brooklyn City College eleven the five at Co-Captain Dubinsky, Joe Rosenblum (called George for short), Tommy Atkins, Whitey Schlesinger, and Sid Eisenberg to say nothing of such substitutes as Julie Rubin, Hy Kaplowitz, Mac Miller, Henry Klein, and Barney Edelson and just think of all the uncomplimentary things these halls of knowledge. The Hotel

OC PARKER is in his eighth year of coaching at the College. all of his assistants are former players under him. the trainer of the team is Maurice Druckers but everybody knows him as "dearie" he pitches horseshoes Roy Plaut does the scouting for the Lavender Doc Parker once called him one of the best scouts in the country the eleven has two boxing champions in its ranks. one is "Red" Dubinsky, who is heavyweight champion of the school the other is Murray Gerenstein, who is possessor of the light heavy the biggest man on the squad is Harry Rosenfield he is 6-1 and weighs a mere 248 pounds...

HARRY SCHNEER engages in three sports football, of course, is one he also dives for the swimming team and jumps for the track team there are many others on the squad who have engaged in different sports. Eisenberg in track. Clemons in basket-ball and lacrosse Kaplcwitz in baseball. Ruby Schwartz is captain of the lacrosse team. Heistein was captain of the wrestling team. Ben Weinstein plays water polo Ned Schwartz throws the javelin Dubinsky once was a hurdler Parker has always turned out crack from the days of Bob Phildius and Joe Tubridy down to Eddie

Bokat, Hank Rosn r. and now he has five crack ends Murray Figowitz, Hank Berger, Julie Rubin, Sid Tartarsky, Ned Schwartz Julie Rubin is one of the lightest men on any gridiron he weighs but 138 pounds but he can tackle

#### DOWNTOWN FROSH EDIT CLASS PAPER

Thirty-Forum, the official oice of the Downtown Freshman lass, made its first appearance of the current term yesterday. Walter Brunn and Robert Zimler are editor and managing-editor respectively.

This issue contains many new features, notably a satirical editorial by Wayward Brunn," and a special Women's Department. The paper will be distributed free to freshmen. Upperclassmen will be charged three cents.

This term's Thirty-Forum will be published every two weeks, in contenut to its irregular appearances last term. Besides the regular news stories, each issue will contain writebe directed this semester by Leo T. ups of the athletic and social events the class of '34,

#### S. C. TO ELECT MEMBER OF DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

The Upiown Student Council will enior as the fourth member of the Student Faculty Discipline Committee at its weekly meeting at four afternoon, in room 306. Only those who submit applications

before the opening of the meeting. will be considered, it was announced by Manny Warshauer '32, secretary of the Council.

## Contributions to Magazine

of the college, is now accepting con-Bach a delicacy of interpretation and tributions to its literary periodical, perfection of technique that is not "Studentenschrift" which appears next month. Poems, essays, short stories and other suitable material sympathetic, was hard-pressed to written by students are being received by Harold Kirchner '31, editor, B minor sonata, which she could have and William Weingraf '31, business overlooked without much loss.

## Moment Musical

Gloseking—A Slight Appreciation
VALTER GlESEKING, planist, presented by Charles Wagner. At the
Modwillin Institute of Arts and
Sciences. Columbia Unitersity. The
program included: A million Partita
by Back! Three Sonatas by ScarlatiLa Cathedraje Engloritie and Poisson
d'Or by Dekussy, Jeux d'Eau by Ravel, and others.

NESS of speech prevents us from presenting a true description of the mastery of Gieseking His is a simplicity that leaves no room for says is characterized by a softness ione, a wistfulness of expression. Nothing obtrudes.

He is classical without being harsh; TOURNAMENT HELD BY romantic, without being slushy. His Bach is sober and precise. When he plays Debussy, the distinction between music and painting becomes pastimes are now being conducted by blinds him to tenderness of content. Club, it was announced by Harold Giescking comes to America ever Rosen 33. president. o infrequently. To miss him is an offense, for which is no re Ben Nelson

KATHERINE BACON, a pianist. Presented by Vera Bull Hull. At the Trown Hall. The program: Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C sharp minor; Bach's Prelude and Fugue G major; Chopin, Three Etudes," and others. TNCONSIDERABLE program mak-

ing vitiated much of the enjoyment derived from Katherine Bacon's first recital of the season last Saturday afternoon.

The Deutscher Verein, German club ried resources, she bestowed upon common. Her reading of the three Chopin Etudes, though skillful and compensate for the bombast of Lizst

#### DOWNTOWN SOPHOMORES REORGANIZE SOCIAL CLUB

The Downtown '33 Social Club has een reorganized this term in an endeavor to teach the sophomores ballroom dancing. Another aim of the club is to serve as a medium for social gatherings in the '33 class.

The organizer and leader of the club is Dave Lamb, president of the lower sophomore class. Meetings are held on Mondays and Wednes- to write a clear, convincing history days at three o'clock, in room 6D.

#### Will Senior Class **Understand Menus?**

Can College Graduates Decipher Intricacies of Trickey French Table d'Hote?

With the knowledge garnered from their alma mater consigned to the All of them were spot passes and all three went for touchdowns little credits beating a naughty tem-Astor is the place, December thirteenth the date.

#### Education for Women

The time, the place, the --- oh! surely the girls will be there. And those labor agitation cases are cited by Mr. seniors, arms pleasantly encumbered Bates as outrages against human with dainty, fulsome maiden, exuding one hundred and six perfumes (lifebuoy included) will strut and stumble to the music.

But alas! the denouement dinner. All is not losy that lisps. With the menu en haute francaise, the boys must meet the test. Will a night's poring over gustatorial lexicographies suffice to prepare them for the ordeal of interpretation?

Those who do not desire to be left behind at the cocktail, had better fork over the ten beans and get their soup and fish ready as soon as pos-

#### LAVENDER OPPOSES DREXEL TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

Atkins and Joe Rosenbloom at guards. Sam Heistein and Bob Vance at tackles, and Murray Figowitz and Hank Berger at the ends the College presents a line which opens holes and OUR CUSTOMARY FULSOME- mops up secondaries on the offensive. and which holds with great firmness and staunchness on the defensive. They have meant a lot to the running and scoring activities of Dab bravura in style. Everything he as- linsky. Schneer, Schlessinger, and Eisenberg, the regular quartet of ball

## CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

Rigidity of form in no case the Downtown Chess and Checker

Finals in the tournaments will be played at the next regular weekly meeting at 1 p. m., Monday, in room 303. The club intends to challenge the Main Center and Brooklyn College players later in the year.

Officers of the club are: president, Harry Rosen '33; vice-president, Samuel Jones '34; publicity manager, Arnold Gallub '33; secretary-treasurer, Charles Somin '33.

#### TWELFTH NIGHT" TICKETS OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES

Tickets for the revival of Shakespearc's "Twelfth Night," starring Jane Cowl and Leon Quartermaine, may be obtained at reduced rates. from Prof. Joseph L. Tynan. Three dollar seats may be had for two dollars and cheaper seats at a proportionate discount. All interested should see Prof. Tynan or drop a

## Bound In Morocco

THIS LAND OF LIBERTY. By Ernest Sutherland Bates. Harper & Bros.

WHAT Messrs. Mencken, Sinclair et al, in arraigning present day America have failed to do, and what Ernest Sutherland Bates has done is of the suppression of liberty and Constitutional right in this "land of the free." Sinclair is too much the propagandist, Mencken too much the cynic frantically shouting "boobus Americanus!" if for no reason other than that it sounds tlever.

While Mencken and Sinclair have peen wallowing in a verbal vacuum, Mr. Bates too has noticed something awry but he writes with a knowledge of history, a reverence for facts and concrete evidence. Besides his prose is vigorous and supple and consequently we have a volume not only interesting but often exciting.

a thirty piece orchestra, the senior principles which Jefferson championcrept back into partial control of the state and although there are schools there is little education."

The Sacco-Vanzetti. Mooney-Billings and, recently, North Carolina rights and liberty. Class hatred, intolcrance, prohibition and supression of free speech also come in for lenghty arraignments, and his chapter on censorship, "Comstock Stalks." is delightful.

Anthony Terino

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