

SETON HALL  
FOOTBALL  
TOMORROW

# The Campus

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## The College of the City of New York The City College

VOLUME 47, No. 6

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### EDWARDS MAINTAINS BANKERS AT FAULT FOR POOR BUSINESS

Professor Robinson Sets Forth Plans of Downtown Forum in Opening Address

#### DEAN CITES EXAMPLES

Nine Prominent Lecturers Scheduled For Weekly Addresses During Present Semester

The present business depression was attributed to the fact that the money markets of the world have overestimated the risk involved in lending and undercalculated the supply of ready capital by Dean George W. Edwards in the opening address of the Business Policy Forum last Tuesday night. The dean, who spent the summer on the continent, illustrated his talk by personal observations and conversations with leading financiers in Europe.

In introducing the dean President Robinson revealed that the Business Policy Forum would this year confine itself solely to public discussion of the present business depression. Since the situation warrants immediate action, the School of Business is the logical medium to bring this to the attention of the business-men in the city, he declared.

#### Robinson Outlines Program

Dr. Robinson said in part: "The Forum of the School of Business will this year discuss the general subject of the problems and policies of the present low position in the current business cycle and recovery, with particular reference to New York City. There is a lack of unanimity among economists, business men, and bankers, not only as to the causes of the present movement, but also as to the way out to business recovery.

"The present situation has not been confined to any one country but has effected the entire world. However the world looks to the United States, with its vast economic strength and its stable democratic system of government, to take the leadership in bringing the world back to recovery. In this movement the City of New York, as not only the world's financial centre but also as a leading commercial and industrial metropolis will have widespread influence in shaping the policies of business reconstruction."

To date nine prominent men have been scheduled to address the Forum during October and December, and on Mondays during November and January. They will extend from 7:35 to 8:25 p. m. and will be held in the auditorium of the School of Business.

### BUSINESS A. A. REVOTE TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Reelections for the offices of secretary and treasurer of the Downtown Athletic Association will be held on Thursday, October 16, between 9 and 11 a. m.

Dave Priess '32, former assistant intra-mural manager, will contest the position of secretary with Edward Weich '32, while George Witens '33, Business Center three-letter man, Vincent O'Dea '33 of the boxing team, Julius Slominsky '33 of The Campus and Mercury business staffs, and Jack Post '33 soph treasurer, will oppose each other for the office of treasurer.

### Bloomfield To Interview Graduates On Vocations

Students who expect to graduate from the college at the close of the semester are requested to make an appointment for an interview with Professor Bloomfield at the Recorder's Office, Room 101.

Professor Bloomfield who is in charge of vocational guidance at the College, will interview seniors on Tuesday between 10 and 2.

### Bullwinkle Chosen New A. A. President

Dr. Phillips, Warshauer, Kaufman and Sperber Also Elected in Tuesday Balloting

George Bullwinkle '31, elected unanimously in the Main A. A. elections last Tuesday, will head the Athletic Association Council for the current term. The other officers are: Frank De Phillips '31, vice-president; Manny Warschauer '32, secretary; Stanley Kaufman '32, treasurer, and Gus Sperber '33, assistant treasurer.

President Bullwinkle is captain of the track team and holder of the intercollegiate mile championship. De Phillips, who triumphed over Cecil Frank by 196 votes to 89, is captain of the basketball team and is also a member of the college eleven.

#### Officers Active in College

Warschauer, whose 146 votes were sufficient to win over Larry Greene with 122, for the office of secretary, is a former president of his class, captain of the cheer leaders, and has recently been elected secretary of the Student Council. Kaufman, the successful candidate for treasurer, is art editor of the Mercury. Sperber, who was unopposed for assistant treasurer is the assistant manager of the swimming team.

Among the prospective activities of the A. A. Council this semester, a prominent place will be given to a drive for the sale of "U" tickets. The efforts of their committee together with the promised cooperation of Professor Woll in the Hygiene classes, will result in 100% membership among students who have classes or extra-curricular activities in the Hygiene building.

### President Robinson to Inaugurate Series of Four Lectures on Vergil

The two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Vergil marks "a memorable occasion because it is in honor of a poet who has left his mark on all literature since his time," asserted Professor Brownson, head of the Classical Department, when interviewed Wednesday concerning the forthcoming series of four weekly lectures on the Mantuan Bard.

The series will be inaugurated by President Robinson with a talk on "The Nature and Mission of Poetry" on October 15, two thousand years, to the day, after the birth of Vergil. Professor Brownson, in the second lecture, will consider Vergil's importance as a pastoral poet.

Ball, Erskine to Follow  
Professor Ball will devote the third lecture to a review of the poet's epic works, and John Erskine in the final lecture, will sum up all the points stressed.

As an illustration of Vergil's influence on the literature of all countries, Professor Brownson pointed to the fact that "Chaucer, Dryden, Ben Jonson, and Milton are chockfull of Vergil," that "you can hardly name

### MODERN ECONOMIC SOCIETY ASSAILED BY SCOTT NEARING

Avers Inevitability of Class and Race Conflict Underlying Our Institutional Life

#### LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS

Social Problems Club Sponsor of Lecture on Causes of National Strife

That the essential economic machinery is owned by a small group and is utilized by this owning class to exploit the masses was the import of an address given by Dr. Scott Nearing before 400 students in Room 306 yesterday.

"This grasp on society" the speaker went on to say, "gives them an income with which they can maintain their economic position, extend their political hold and clinch their social standing. Every nation in the League of Nations today is either in this condition or would like to be."

#### Conflict Necessary

Dr. Nearing declared that the nature of internal economy compels the nations to go abroad for profits. The necessity for seeking out raw materials for consumption forces the peoples of the world to clash for colonies. "And until there is a functional executive body strong enough to cope with this situation, world conflict is inevitable."

The Communist thinker outlined the cycles of world conflict. "Expansion," he said, "is the keynote of the modern economic world. This expansion may be at the expense of peoples who have something the ruling class wants or at the expense of rivals who are also expanding with their mighty armies and powerful navies."

#### Incessant Struggle

He pointed out that from the Crusades until the present time we can trace the expansion of Europe to the point where it can be said, the world is one vast European Colony.

During this process of consolidation since the eleventh century, there

(Continued on Page 4)

### Main Council President Receives Requests Today

Applications for dance dates and committees will be accepted by the president at the first meeting of the Student Council today in room 306 at 4 p. m.

Positions are open on the Insignia, Frosh-Soph, Club, Co-op, Auditing, and Frosh Chapel committees.

The following dates are open for class dances: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, Thanksgiving day, and Nov. 28.

### '34 Hears Robinson In Chapel Welcome

President Declares Aims of College To Develop Independent Thought

The development of the capability in each student of reaching his own conclusions and directing his efforts toward those ends which seem to him most worthwhile was described as the universal function of colleges by President Frederick B. Robinson in his first official address to the incoming freshmen in the Great Hall Tuesday afternoon.

"Since the purpose of the college is neither that of a salesman nor that of the agitator and propagandist, and since its purpose is that of the disinterested scholar who wishes to increase the number of those who will be able and willing to seek the truth wherever it may be found, its methods must of necessity be in keeping with that purpose."

#### Four College Functions

Dr. Robinson maintained "I would enumerate four attributes which the college seeks to develop in its students: First, a desire to know the truth about whatever becomes the subject-matter of thought. This desire will have with it, a scorn for that which is pretense, sham or superficial guesswork. The second attribute to be inculcated by the college in the student is method in observation. The well trained student knows how to observe accurately and widely so that the facts on which his reasoning rests are carefully sifted and tested and gathered from sources as wide as possible. In the third place, the college seeks to develop capacity for logical thought or inference, so that conclusions reached after adequate observation and study are in conformity with rational processes of thought. Finally, the college seeks to develop in the student self-control, or the capacity to direct his intelligence and abilities so as to use them most effectively.

#### Proposes Faculty Aims

"Different college faculties have devised different courses of study and methods of instruction in carrying out the purpose of the college, but that purpose should always be the same: the development of each student so as to make him a thoughtful, careful and intelligent being."

### B. A. S. TO HEAR EDWARDS ON EUROPEAN FINANCE

Dean George W. Edwards who, due to a slight misunderstanding, did not address the Business Administration Society the last week, will address the organization next Wednesday on "Financial and Economic Conditions in Europe," it was announced by Anthony Longarzo '31, president.

The B. A. S. is also making arrangements to have a visiting professor of Yale speak on insurance at a coming session of the society.

### LAVENDER GRIDMEN MEET SETON HALL IN TOMORROW'S TILT

Stadium Will Be Scene of Contests for Next Five Weeks—Parker Expects Stiff Opposition From Visitors—"Mush" Weiner Returns To Line-Up

"Home, Sweet Home" is the lugubrious tune to which the College football forces troop into Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow afternoon for their meeting with Seton Hall College. The Stadium will be the scene of Lavender football activities for the next five weeks, or until the final game on the schedule, when Haverford is met in Pennsylvania.

Going into the long home stand, the Lavender record shows an overwhelming 44-0 victory over Long Island U. and a 12-6 defeat at the hands of Lowell Textile. And to listen to the wailing and the lamentations of the members of the squad who made the trip to Lowell, it would seem that the Tech team was exceedingly lucky in outscoring the Lavender.

### Downtown Council Appoints Committees

Myron Hoch Heads Frosh Chapel Group; Hominick, Tashman Also Named

Appointments to the various Downtown Student Council committees were announced recently at the first meeting of that organization by Abe Hominick '31, president. They are as follows:

Chairman Frosh Chapel Committee—Myron Hoch '31.  
Executive Committee—Abe Hominick '31, Irv. Tashman '31, Max Benko '32, Robert Shepard '33.  
Chairman Frosh-Soph Committee—Irv. Tashman '31.  
Co-Chairmen Dance Committee—Abe Hominick '31, Seymour Grudin '33.  
Chairman of Elections—Seymour Grudin '33.

Co-Chairmen Publications Committee—Max Benko '32, Irv. Tashman '31.

Council Hears "U" Report  
Following the announcement of committee appointments, reports of "Frosh Bible" and "U" book sales were made by Irving Tashman '31 and Seymour Grudin '33, respectively. In his report, Tashman emphasized the paucity of sales in the upper classes. The latter in his paper gave full details of the record breaking "U" ticket sales. He announced that 519 books have been sold thus far

(Continued on Page 4)

### Air College Opens With New Courses

The 1930-31 session of the Air College was formally opened Tuesday night at 7:35 p. m. over Station W NYC by President Frederick B. Robinson and Commissioner of Plant and Structures, Albert Goldman.

After Mr. Goldman had officially turned the station over to the President, Dr. Robinson traced the history of the Air College, indicating that its growing popularity would necessitate an extension of its ever-growing curriculum.

#### String Quartet to Play

This semester a special course in music, with practical illustrations by the City College string quartet and orchestra, will be given under the direction of Mr. George Wilson, recently appointed to the faculty.

Dr. Gabriel R. Mason will give a course in the history of philosophy and Professor Bertram T. Butler, a course in geology. An addition to the roster is Mr. I. David Cohen. Following is the program for next

(Continued on Page 4)

### DOWNTOWN SOPH STRUT TO BE HELD OCTOBER 25

The Downtown Soph Strut will be held on October 25 in the Downtown Gym, as announced by the Soph Council in its first formal meeting last Tuesday. According to Seymour Grudin, chairman of the Dance committee, a dance instruction class will be inaugurated next week.

Low Levenson was chosen at that meeting as class representative in all Frosh-Soph activities. Herman Rosenberg was appointed editor of the newly-formed class newspaper. Dance tickets are obtainable through the downtown Co-op Store and student salesmen.

(Continued on Page 4)

# The Campus

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### LECTURES AT THE COLLEGE

TWO items of news in Tuesday's Campus warrant editorial note, the opening by Dean Edwards of the Business Forum's series of lectures in which such eminent authorities as Professor Seligman, David Sarnoff and Richard Whitney will participate, and the announcement uptown of four lectures occasioned by the Vergil bi-millennium.

Dean Edwards in being instrumental in securing such competent speakers for the Business Forum is confirming the belief that some have that he will not be content with merely turning out competent accountants and banking authorities, but that under his guidance the Commerce Center will become a focal point for economic research and seminars in troublesome economic problems of the day. Its location certainly is most auspicious to such an evolution.

We hope that the securing of Professor Erskine is a portent of similar importations uptown in the future. What Dean Edwards is doing downtown in economic fields can be accomplished in cultural fields and with very fruitful consequences.

PROFESSOR WALTER WILLIAMSON, College manager of athletics, reports that the advance ticket sale for the Seton Hall game tomorrow afternoon is exactly \$0 and as many cents. This, however, is quite in line with the advance sales of past years, which at times have mounted into the tens of dollars. This is excellent proof of the interest of the student body in the activities of their football team.

### GIGOLOS — COLLEGE VARIETY

CULTURE'S magic name exalts all it touches. Worldly values are reconsidered when college men are involved. Brutal assault and near suicide in the great outside is smiled upon in the cloisters under the name of interclass amenities. Evidences of psychopathic tendencies and incapability of individual will and action are indulged when they take the form of fraternity initiations.

Even sordid industry undergoes a process of uplift, and suddenly becomes respectable as by assumption of aristocratic apparel upon association with college men. Tasks menial and perhaps degrading are surrounded with the halo of romance when the bright-faced college boy participates. We have learned to approve of collegiate canvassers, soda jerkers, ice men.

And now the vivifying air of intellect breathes upon the demi-monde, and purifies it and makes it clean. The "World" headline says, "Students Cash In By Duty As Sheiks," and the matter of the story: "Gallantry is not dead and in this age may even pay in cold cash. . . . Although the general run of student jobs are of a routine sort . . . there is a scattering demand for such attractive vocations as dancing partner, escort and companion (to one of the opposite sex). The fascinating calls for sex appeal, or possibly just protecting manhood, come from a variety of sources. Department stores, etc. received batches of male students to serve as escorts and dancing partners for female employees at socials and company jamborees, and from all reports the student gave satisfaction just as if they weren't being paid for it . . ." and some more.

In short the gigolo comes to school, and one must come to school for the gigolo.

## Garçoyles

To R. E. S.

(if she will accept such feeble tokens of regard)

The mind to intellectual paths persuades  
The robust heart, which otherwise, content  
To watch the drifting leaf invigorate  
And sail dejected to its autumn grave,  
Would not to distant coquettries enslave  
Its present joys; but goaded by the mind  
—Tenacious shrew—with craven smile uprears  
And the chill sunless labyrinth invades.

Until sickened of endless twisting walk  
In fragile realm where beauty is restraint  
And virtue pious law, the heart turns faint  
—And flagging would expire—did not the hawk  
Of bitter passion swooping through the maze  
Admit the burning sun and anguished lays.

### Reflections in Season

Autumn is respite after summer's anguish.  
She comes swift-footed  
a dusky Indian maiden  
with fragrance of fir trees in her hair—  
and plastic flesh hardens.  
I am strong again.

Days are taut melodies.  
O City, City you are deaf  
for gray geometries wall out your evening sky  
and its chaste twanging songs.

Have you walked at night under stars  
scoured by fierce summer desire?  
They are no longer crimson  
but radiant and sprightly  
shaming hot complaints.  
The time of reason is with us  
and we shall joyously build the casuistries  
for next summer's  
repulse.

A girl sturdy as October earth  
is hanging out white linen.  
Dolefully she sings  
The north wind doth blow  
And is bringing us snow.—  
Autumn breezes leave the brown swirl at her feet  
and puff the sheets into her face,  
chill rebuke.  
She flies for the kitchen and the warm solace of  
the stove.

There is moaning up in the mountains now  
and the river's turns reveal  
the forest opening up  
like the calyx of the bloody trumpet-flower  
whose farther petal is a tough web  
of autumn hues  
red maple, rusty birch and sombre pine.  
But the wind is tearing out the gaudy patches  
soon  
only the bleak spines will remain.  
Autumn blows icily down the mind's runways  
let us warm them  
in pools of golden light  
in our oak-lined libraries  
where the dozing, sniffling steam pipes  
keep the wild songs  
of autumn  
out.

Mankind over twenty lies in coeval graves so far as genuine community of feeling is concerned; while the young and quick spend torrential days shutting fists in one another's hearts. Love, friendship, joy are as little constant as a game of probabilities with fewer chances of prediction and raw sensibility is stung and smashed and pounded until wounds congeal into the hard coffin of maturity.

O would to God I were an insensate thing—  
Deep in the sustaining earth or safe as a king  
Is kept from song and love and passion unchained—  
Without a mind so shrewd and a heart so pained.

J. P. L.

## 23rd STREET

"We came, we saw, we conquered" is the song which the sophomore class has been singing since last Tuesday, when the first Frosh-Soph rush of the current campaign took place in the gymnasium.

The balcony was crowded with spectators (males and females) who were entertained by two shadow boxers while waiting for the contestants to appear.

The first combatant to enter the arena was the Freshman class, which met on the Lexington Avenue side of the gym and electrified the atmosphere with some snappy cheers. The cheerleader was Bob Turetsky who, together with Irving Tashman, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee, and Steve Rhodie had been selected to run the affair as smoothly as possible.

We complimented Bob on his fine cheer-leading, but he replied: "Oh that's nothing. You should have seen me when I was at Boys' High. My limbs were more supple in those days and I was so good that the

'Brooklyn Daily Times' gave me a gold medal for being the best cheer-leader in scholastic ranks." "Bashful Bob" then ordered the freshmen to get ready for the snake dance. The sophs had already appeared and the stage was set for the fight.

The frosh began their "wiggly waltz," while the sophs waited impatiently for the signal to begin hostilities. "Go to it, sophs," came the command and the battle was on.

And what a battle! The snake dance was broken up immediately. The floor was covered by milling knots of hand-to-hand scrappers. Clothes were torn with reckless abandon as the infuriated foes struggled for supremacy. In fact, one of the contestants had every inch of his clothing ripped off his anatomy. It certainly was an embarrassing situation for the denuded battler as the balcony was crowded with girls, who held their hands in front of their faces while the naked lad rushed toward the locker-room.

The freshmen certainly were licked in the initial skirmish. The sophs ran the '34 class ragged last Tuesday, but there will be

## Jayvee Eleven Plays Flushing Tomorrow

With their sensational last minute 7-6 victory over Stuyvesant last Saturday safely tucked away, the Lavender J. V. football team appears to be well established on the road to victory.

Tomorrow, Allie Drieband's charges stack up against a powerful Flushing aggregation at Memorial Field in Flushing.

In the several scrimmages with the Varsity this week, the Jayvees have shown to good advantage, being particularly strong on the defense.

The starting combination against Flushing will probably consist of Bayer and Appicbaum, ends; Zustovitch and Rosenfeld, tackles; while Kuppenberg and Hildebrandt will hold down the guard positions with Friedman at the pivot post.

In the backfield are Podgur or Raymond, at quarter Sagarus and Cooper.

Other rushes which will give the frosh an opportunity to avenge their defeat.

At 'em, freshies.

Sol Magid



# TOUCHDOWN

Football enthusiasts — those who play, those who have played, and those who simply watch — can keep up with the fine points of the game by reading the expert football news in The Sun every day. And every Saturday they can get in the Sports Editions detailed reports of the big games played on the same day. . . . In every part of the country The Sun has its staff writers and its special correspondents covering the important games. . . . Joe Vila, Grantland Rice, George Trevor, Edwin B. Dooley, Lawrence Perry, Frank Graham—these are a few of the popular football authorities who write the football news for The Sun

THE LARGEST STAFF OF FOOTBALL EXPERTS IN THE COUNTRY

# The Sun

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## HARRIERS' OUTLOOK BRIGHTEST IN YEARS

Tracksters Primed for Opening  
Triangular Meet With Rutgers  
and Manhattan

With George Bullwinkle and Edward Tietjen forming the nucleus of a large and promising squad now nearing its peak of condition, prospects for a successful cross-country season at the College are considered brighter than they have been in years. Practising daily in the Stadium, the Lavender is pointing for its first meet of the year when it lines up against Rutgers and Manhattan in a triangular encounter at Van Cortlandt Park on October 24.

### Coach Views Veterans

Others veterans who have reported to Coach MacKenzie for work-outs include Sid Hollander, Julius Stackler, Roland Kaplan, and Paul Popick. As the newcomers shape up at this writing, Howard Jones, Nathan Marcus, Charley Murren, and Irving Minkoff look like promising material while MacKenzie also has his eyes on Manny Richmond, Sam Klitzo, and Joe Schwartz, all graduates of last year's frosh harrier aggregation.

The schedule follows:-  
October 24—Rutgers and Manhattan at Van Cortlandt Park.  
November 1—Rensselaer Poly Institute at Troy, N. Y.  
November 7—Fordham at Van Cortlandt Park.  
November 11—Metropolitan Championships at Van Cortlandt Park.  
November 17—Inter-Collegiate Championships at Van Cortlandt.

## THE ALCOVE

Hymn of Hate

Dear J. P. L.,

THE necessity for the uncertainty and inexperience of youth to eternally question and weigh and suspend judgment is its own compensation, for the unpretentious amateur, constrained by no demands of a jealous reputation, may exercise a sense of humor. The pangs of conscience at disappointing ambitious parents and friends by not growing up quick enough is offset, to a degree depending on the irresponsibility of the culprit, by a sweeter disposition and a keener sense of the ridiculous.

And that sense of humor, my dear J. P. L., is what your 'intellectuals' lack. If this is treason—! Perhaps they'd be less interesting if they had more of it. Why must they take themselves so seriously? I have always conceived of the philosopher as

the true proponent of urbanity, the man with the chastening experience of age and the alleviating insouciance of inexperience. But your topics-of-Alcove are bowed down with the weight of their principles, and their conversation is as ponderous as their appellation, phrenocosmia. (Obviously, this has been written by "one who is not one of them," and this will be their re-creation, for recriminate they will.) There are other cosmic thoughts to be cherished besides the concomitance or exclusiveness of form and matter, the intricacies of symbolic logic, the Labor Party and Military Science. Truly, Truth seems a trollop, to have 'capitulated to the amorous ogling' of them all. But Democritus would break a rib at sight of her now.

No, they are not world-weary dependents. They are militant, and irksome is their impression that their's is a moral duty to hold opinions. It is a part of their intellectual honesty. It is

cowardice to admit not having thought seriously on any problem of the universe. (Presenting another loophole. You are welcome.) Classroom wrangles with professors are nursed, amplified, and in their full development bring a religious gratification. Professors exist to be tripped, worried, and be made miserable. Life is a grand bull-session.

College is real and earnest. Their studies, their writings are to be meditated, polished, cherished. What of their's is for The Campus is released to the world like the divine word entrusted to a carrier pigeon. Their tremendous audience to be impressed and roused is the maddening audience that skims some, reads little, absorbs almost nothing and

contemplates not at all. But these men are happy, because they may some day be artists, geniuses, the rebuff of a lack of interest having no impression.

Is their's a true society of mutual admiration, according to Oliver Holmes? They do quibble and snap and bait each other, and they enjoy it. Of course, I'm jealous. But not at their deadly earnestness.

I see oceans of hot water before me. Perhaps I have not been just or, worse fault, not reasonable. I once myself said that no person can be completely and solely a type, and here I've made copperplates out of individuals. But let them take it out on me. We'll all enjoy it.  
YORICK

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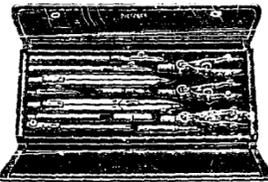
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# '34 HOLDS CAMPUS AS SCORES LOOK ON

### Freshmen Cavort Before Battery of Cameras and Paramount Sound News

#### FEW SOPHS INTERFERE

Brown, Volkell, and Silverman Finish in Tie for First in Two-Mile Run

Three hundred frenzied freshmen, gathered menacingly around the flagpole on the campus yesterday in anticipation of the customary weekly Frosh-Soph fiasco, shouted and cheered lustily for the benefit of Paramount Sound News, the New York Times, and other metropolitan newspaper and newsreel agencies.

A handful of '33 men, mindful of their class honor and indignant at the jubilee spirit and reckless epithets heaped upon them by the clamorous first-year men, vanished with astonishing celerity and soon appeared on the stairs of the Gym Building, stripped to the waist and ready for the tussle.

#### Handful of Sophs Withdraws

After a severe struggle against tremendous odds, the sophomores judiciously withdrew, leaving the frosh class in sole possession of the field; and, while scores of onlookers continued to assemble, the '34 men formed a wriggling, elongated snake which circled around the flagpole, the entire campus, and even extended into Convent Avenue. Scores of freshmen, seeing that their rivals were not furnishing an appreciable amount of opposition, deserted the quadrangle for 133 Street and Convent Avenue, where the heralded two-mile road race between the freshmen and sophomores was to be held.

The road race was run off in spite of the fact that no sophomores showed up to furnish competition in the first interclass athletic event of the term.

Eugene Brown, former George Washington star and P.S.A.L. half-mile champ, Nathan Volkell, winner of last term's race, and Mort Silverman, former Clinton runner, finished in a dead heat for first place.

## FRESHMAN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Only one set of officers was elected by the Freshman class of the Main Center last week, when for the first time the new Student Council by-law regulating class government went into effect. Passed last semester in an effort to centralize responsibility and authority, the by-law will apply to all classes from '34 on.

The elections resulted in the following choices: for president, Harry Weinstein; vice president, Joe Temperman; S. C. representative, Nat Volkell; secretary, Hal Kantor; and athletic manager, Milton Paris. Of these, the vice-president and athletic manager are from the lower half of the class.

#### Revised S. C. Vote

The correct tabulation in the contest for secretary of the S. C. was: Manny Warshauer, 105; Leon Calafura, 805. Lester Hoegig, and not Phil Zimet, as reported, was chosen treasurer of the June '32 class. Results in the race for S. C. representative of the June '31 class, in doubt at the time The Campus went to press, were announced late Tuesday evening, Abe Raskin having been elected by a plurality of fifteen votes.

## BUSINESS CO-OP STORE ENLARGES SALES SCOPE

Continuing the policy it pursued last year, the Cooperative Store of the Business Center has enlarged its facilities and will sell books and materials not included in last year's stock. In addition it will distribute "U" booklets, the Handbook and other publications circulated downtown.

Anthony Longarzo '31 and Abe Hominick '31, co-chairmen of the Student Council Books Exchange Committee, have made arrangements with Mr. Wilkie, manager of the Co-op, whereby the store will endeavor to sell used books brought in by students.

## DEBATING TEAM OPENS SEASON

The varsity debating season of '30-'31 was initiated at the team's organization meeting held yesterday in room 222. Coach Finkel spoke to the large turnout on the rudiments of the art of dialectics and what benefits they can derive from engaging in it.

Elimination tryouts will be held next Thursday at 12 in room 222. Candidates will support and refute one argument on each side of a resolution of their own choice. All those interested may report next Thursday.

Manager Nolan Thrope '31 is arranging a schedule which will probably include contests with the metropolitan universities as well as several out-of-town contests.

## NEARING DISCUSSES CLASS STRUGGLES

(Continued from Page 1)

There have been twelve years of war to each one of peace. "In these centuries of warfare," he concluded, "the entire matter has simmered down to a simple basis, a struggle between two contending forces, Great Britain and the League of Nations on the one hand and the United States upon the other."

## LAVENDER FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET SETON TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

was injured in training camp, but Parker may take a chance with his bruised shoulder. His presence would mean a lot towards a curbing of rival forward pass attacks.

However, with Weiner on the mend, three other men have taken his place on the hospital list. Harry Schner and Whitey Schlessinger, backfield aces, both suffered slight injuries during the week, while Murray Gerenstein, the big tackle, is suffering from an attack of boils. It is thought that all three will be available tomorrow.

The probable line-up:

C.C.N.Y.	L. E.	Seton Hall	Frankie
Hesselt	L. T.	Boyle	Babbie
Alkins	L. G.	Conlan	Schoettly
W. H. A.	C.	Downer	Duncan
Rosenblum	R. T.	Bellos	Segal
Vance	E. T.	Kunitz	Shekora
Foraker or Rubin	E. E.		
Eisenberg	Q. B.		
Dubinsky	L. H.		
Schmer	R. H.		
Schlessinger	E. B.		

## NOVEL COURSES ADDED TO AIR COLLEGE SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

week:  
Tuesday, October 14  
7:35 to 7:55—Economics Forum: Speaker to be announced.  
7:55 to 8:15—Dr. Gabriel R. Mason: "The Great Philosopher—Plato."

Wednesday, October 15  
7:35 to 7:55—Mr. I. David Cohen: "The World Within You—Know Thyself."  
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. George A. Wilson—"The Classic Composers—The Forerunners of Bach: II."

Thursday, October 16  
7:35 to 7:55—Prof. Bertram T. Butler: "The Age of Invertebrate Life."

## DOWNTOWN S. C. MAKES COMMITTEE SELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

This term as against 310 sold last year.

The members of the Council are: President, Abe Hominick; Vice-Pres., Irv. Tashman; Secretary, Myron Hoch; U. Senior, Anthony Longarzo; L. Senior, Max Benko; U. Junior, Jack Present; L. Junior, Steve Rohdie; J. Soph, Seymour Grudin; L. Soph, Sam Fishman; U. Frosh, Julie Levitas.

## Alcove Hawkers Ousted By Discipline Committee

Selling of second-hand texts and all other forms of hawking and peddling in the alcoves will no longer be countenanced, according to a resolution passed Wednesday by the Main Center Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

Dean Redmond also reissued his warning of last semester that all lockers in the alcoves must be equipped with regulation Yale padlocks or stand in danger of being forfeited to one more willing to cooperate with the college authorities.

## After the Curtain

THE GARRICK GAETIES: a revue. Presented by the Theatre Guild. At the Guild Theatre.

Revue of Revues

THE CONTEMPORARY SCENE is weighed, measured, and found wanting by the collective authors of this very high class revue; thus, despite all the j-u-s about this being the best of all possible countries in the best of all possible worlds, they find much that is awry, and more that is ludicrous. For one, there is the imperious Lothario, Mr. Grover Whalen, a fit subject for anybody's derision. Then again, there are such fertile possibilities as the following: ticket speculators, shoe salesmen, Shavian shivers, talkie producers, Russian drama, child prodigies, Platonic love, Mei Lang Fang, English nobility, and *The Last Mile*. These no producer can spurn if he is to accurately describe the Zeitgeist of our age.

Readers, if you lend the producers of this show your ears, they will assure you that the aforementioned Whalen is neither to be praised, nor to be buried but to be pitied. Consider his fate: formerly the Napoleon of New York's finest, he now spends his time selecting chemises for the ladies only because the city editors couldn't find enough space on the front page for both him and his friend, Jimmy.

Albert Carroll projects for your imagination the possible treatment of Muriel Kirkland's role in *Strictly Dishonorable* by Mei Lan Lang. It comes to its dramatic denouement with Carroll's reply to the Count's proposal of marriage: "You can't marry me Mister, I am a female impersonator." The monochromatic melancholia of the Russian plays is the subject of a bathetic skit entitled "Uncle Sea Gull," and the dramatic intensity of *The Last Mile* is converted into a melodramatic riot of laughter as the all inmates are pictured aboard the 59th Street trolley. Sterling Holloway, co-author of the piece, provides some splendid clowning here, as frequently during the show.

The two most catching hits, as your radio has doubtless informed you by now, are "Out of Breath" and "I'm Only Human After All." Eddie Elisen '25 or thereabouts, sometime Campus gargler, has contributed a skit called "Ankle Up the Altar With Me."

The new edition of the *Gaeties* is expected shortly.

B. N.

### Those Wordy Greeks

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT, a comedy in three acts by Miss Zoe Akins. Presented by William Harris Jr. At the Sam Harris Theatre.

CATCHPENNY TITLES and fancified nomenclature are two of the great host of negligible contributions of our era to the history of the race. Names are in the saddle and lexicographers hold the whip lash.

Take the title of this play: *The Greeks Had a Word For It*. Conjure its possibilities, conjecture its inferences. Is IT the self same IT that Elinor Glyn discovered as a most desirable property of matter several years ago, or is IT some abstruse condition in the play? Perhaps Miss Akens wishes to emphasize the fact that possession resided in the Greeks.

## DOWNTOWN "Y" HOLDS OUTING

The Downtown Y.M.C.A. held freshman camp at Governor's Island last week-end. After themselves playing a game of football, the members of the party witnessed a polo encounter in which the opponents were Princeton University and Fort Washington.

Tonight a freshman dinner will be held by the society in conjunction with the Uptown "Y."

No doubt, The Greeks had many words. However, we do wrong to disturb the hurried morning reader by such digressions as these.

### Play Minus Structure

This play presents the curious anomaly of a work written apparently without structure or regard for contradiction, whose dialogue permits it to proceed without diminution of interest. Its protagonists are three ladies of leisure, who know enough about one another to be capable of producing very delicious biographies, and whose several lives contain ample material for most succulent confessions. When they are not maligning one another, they are "thicker than thieves and closer than the Three Musketeers."

The vicissitudes of their lives are portrayed against a background of concert pianists, Broadway night clubs, music critics, \$5,000 bets, all-night parties and shotgun marriages. What little moral there is is expressed in Jean's last minute flight from Justin Emery, the million dollar financier whom she had bagged by physical persuasion, to accompany her 'pals' on a trip to Paris.

### Acting Is Excellent

The acting is uniformly excellent, which is only to be expected from players of the brand of Muriel Kirkland, Veree Taasdal, Dorothy Hall, Ernest Glendinning, and Frederick Worlock. We recommend this play to serious students of the drama as well as the forthrightly playgoers, as it provides an interesting example of what a playwright like Miss Akins can do with the theme of Dumas fil's "Le Demi-Monde."

B. N.

## THIRTY CANDIDATES MEET FOR CAMPUS INSTRUCTION

Thirty candidates convened yesterday in Room 306 at the second meeting of The Campus classes. The program was featured by a talk on "Journalistic Ethics," given by Ben Nelson '31, news-editor. He said in part:

"A rigid adherence to journalistic ethics is demanded of every reporter active in journalism today. The Campus will not countenance the invention, the coloring, or the exaggeration of its stories. Any reporter who is engaged in such activities will be considered as persona non grata, and his fabrications as unfit for print. The Campus refuses to sink to the level of the tabloid."

### MENORAH TO FETE FROSH

Incoming freshmen will be guests at a reorganization smoker of the Main Center Menorah in the Webb room: October 16.

Mr. Henry Hurwitz, chancellor of the Menorah Association and editor of the Menorah Journal will be the principal speaker.

MAX ELLENBERG '31, WINS  
Max Ellenberg defeated Abe Rosenberg at the June '31 revote held yesterday at the Main Center for vice-president of the Lower Senior class. Ellenberg garnered 61 votes to his opponent's 35.

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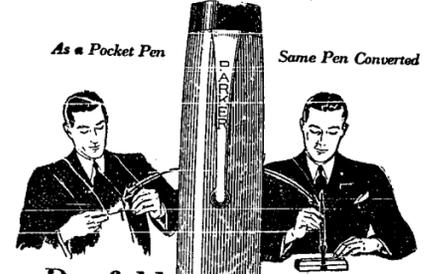
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