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OCT 15

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## ENROLLMENT LARGE DESPITE SEVERANCE OF BROOKLYN CENTER

Summer Session Only Division To  
Show An Increase Over  
Last Year

### LARGEST NET GAIN NOTED

Stricter Entrance Requirements Fail  
To Check Increased Admission  
of Students

Despite the severance of the Brooklyn center of the College from its parent institution and its establishment as an independent Brooklyn College last term, enrollment figures released yesterday by President Frederick B. Robinson revealed that the College suffered a loss of less than 3,000. Last year's figures showed that of a total registration of 22,030 students in every branch of the College, the Brooklyn Center contributed 5,631. The current enrollment is 29,780.

However, 1,966 residents of Brooklyn who were registered in the Evening Session of the School of Business last term still attend there. Recent transfers from Brooklyn College to the 23rd street Evening Session amounted to 441.

### Summer School Shows Gain

The only division of the College which showed a net gain this semester over last term's attendance was the Summer Session which provided facilities for 5,403 men and women as compared with 5,005 for last year. The most marked loss in enrollment was suffered by the evening session which showed a net gain this semester whereas last year the extension catered to 15,003.

The Day Sessions are attended by 5,300 students, with 4,500 at Main Center and 800 in the School of Business and Civic Administration. In the Afternoon Session, which for the most part includes the School of Education, there are enrolled in numerous centers in the different boroughs of the city 4,388 individuals who are taking 5,184 courses. The Townsend Harris Hall High School, which is now located in the upper stories of the School of Business, has an enrollment of 1,117 boys.

### Robinson Anticipates Increase

The growth of the College in its present state during the last year evidenced the largest annual increase in registration in its history. President Robinson anticipates that before this year is over, enrollment in the various divisions of the College will be greater than the total enrollment for last year, when all students in

(Continued on Page 2)

## Menorah Opens Year With Annual Smoker

The College Menorah will inaugurate its 24th year with a Freshmen smoker tomorrow night at the 92nd Street Y. M. H. A. Henry Horowitz, chancellor of the Menorah Association and editor of the Menorah Journal will address the meeting. Admission cards for the affair may be secured at the society's alcove.

Continuing its policy of expansion of activities, the club plans this term, to decentralize and divide into a number of circles, each devoted to the study of some particular branch of Jewish life and history.

The society further plans to conduct an essay contest, to the winners of which prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded.

## Dr. Frederick B. Robinson to Open First of Lecture Series on Vergil

The series of four lectures in commemoration of the two-thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth will be inaugurated tonight by Professor Robinson with an address on "The Nature and Mission of Poetry." The speech will deal with the consideration of the value of poetry in general. The speakers at the following lectures on successive Wednesday evenings in the Business School Auditorium at 8:45 p. m. will deal with particular phases of Vergil's life and works.

Professors Brownson and Ball of the Classical Language Department

and Dr. John Erskine, author of many popular novels on classical themes will be the other lecturer.

When interviewed, President Robinson issued the following statement: "The world-wide celebration of Vergil's bimillennium is important for many reasons. First, it brings sharply to our minds the fact that the things of the spirit impressed in aesthetic form have almost eternal value, while material things are transitory. The words of Vergil, which carry his thoughts and emotions, still live, although the temples, streets, and Dr. John Erskine, author of many popular novels on classical themes will be the other lecturer.

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## Hard Times Tend To Add Students Business Center Cafeteria to Open

Dr. Gottschall Explains This  
Growth Does Not Apply To  
Private Colleges

Business depression, instead of lowering college registration, causes heavy enrolment according to a recent United Press survey. It was indicated that this term will show the largest enrolment in years.

Only four schools in the survey list of about twenty-five reported decreased enrolment, three giving business depression as the reason. Several educators expressed the belief that the shortage of jobs had sent many students back to school who would not otherwise have finished their education.

### Free Colleges Gain Most

Dr. Morton Gottschall, registrar of C.C.N.Y., declared Thursday that although enrolment this term was increased, it was only expected growth. "The factors affecting registration are so many and so complex that it is hard to ascribe definite weight to any one factor," he stated. Hard times, in Dr. Gottschall's opinion, have the effect of lessening the number of applications to the more expensive colleges, and increasing applications to the less expensive and free schools. Actual enrolment at many private institutions, however, remains the same, for most colleges have more applicants than they can accept.

### Glenn Frank Agrees

"Studies of enrolments show that periods of prosperity and depression just about cancel each other," said Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. "If those periods have any effect on college enrolments the tendency seems to be for prosperity to slow up and for depression to speed up registrations."

At Drake University, officials expressed the opinion that a business depression invariably drove people to school so they could fit themselves better for their work and avoid the danger of losing their jobs in future depressions.

### Positions Scarce

"Paradoxical as it may seem," said President Thomas W. Atkinson of Louisiana State University, "the business depression is a possible explanation for the increased enrolment. In the scarcity of positions which has prevailed recently parents have seen that it is the college man or woman who has landed the job."

The four schools whose registration has decreased are: University of Mississippi, Mississippi A. and M., Indiana University, and the University of Illinois.

New Lunchroom Soon To Be Ready  
For Commerce And Harris  
Students

A lunchroom, for the joint use of the School of Business and Townsend Harris students, will be opened within the next two weeks on the eastern half of the tenth floor directly adjoining the faculty grill, it was learned yesterday.

Features of the new cafeteria will be the installation of a fully equipped soda fountain, and the daily offering of a varied bill of fare and bakery products.

According to the plans made by the Faculty Lunchroom Committee, consisting of Professors Saxton, Green, Falion, and Ruckes, under whose management the lunch counter will be operated, the enterprise will not be run for profit and the price scale on foods will be regulated so as just to cover operation costs.

### Food of Superior Quality

In direct charge of the project will be Mrs. E. Early, dietician, assisted by fifteen workers. Mrs. Early, who

(Continued on Page 2)

## Instrument to Guide Plane by Stars Invented by Prof. George M. Hayes

An instrument, calculated to replace the terrestrial compass as a means for guiding an airplane and based on the principle of plotting the plane's course by the stars, has been designed by Professor George M. Hayes of the Mathematics Department of the School of Business.

"My device," Prof. Hayes stated, "is an astronomical compass, telescopic in design, which allows the navigator or aviator to find his way through the air by referring to astronomical data. At present aviators pilot their ships in accordance with terrestrial data, namely, the terrestrial compass and landmarks. When an aviator flies by dead reckoning, he simply goes in a direction indicated by a certain point of the compass and travels the distance which he knows separates him from his destination.

### Star Map Used

"The heavens are mapped out in terms of latitude and longitude just as is the surface of the earth. According to my method, an aviator would carry an astronomical map which he would study before taking off and which he would consult while flying.

"The map would show him the position of all the stars which could possibly be of service to him in guiding him on his course. The telescopic astronomical compass would be the medium through which he would con-

nect the stars for direction finding. "Everybody knows that from the bottom of a deep well one can see the stars even at mid-day. Similarly, an aviator flying high above the clouds can see and make reckonings from the stars at all times of the day and night do so by using the instrument which I have invented."

### Device Includes Altimeter

Two other features of his device, Professor Hayes pointed out are, the inclinometer attachment which enables the aviator to detect whether his ship is off keel or whether his wings are tipping and the altimeter gauge which determines the height at which the plane is flying.

Although Professor Hayes is not himself an aviator and despite the fact that he has never piloted a plane, he has, nevertheless often flown in one.

"It was," he declared, "while giving a course in astronomy at the college that I conceived the idea of applying astronomical principles to the art which has sometimes been referred to as navigation."

Professor Hayes who has been, ever since the late war, a keen student of the science of aeronautics, was formerly head of the department of mathematics at Townsend Harris Hall and has been a member of the faculty of the College since 1909.

## MAIN S. C. APPOINTS FACULTY ADVISORS

Seniors To Hold Revote For Vice-  
Presidency Of Class  
Tomorrow

At the Main Center Student Council's first meeting of the current semester held last Friday, Professors Joseph A. Babor and Bennington P. Gill were appointed faculty advisor and faculty treasurer, respectively of the organization.

Both men are graduates of the College. Professor Babor is a member of the Chemistry department and has served on the Faculty Lunch Room Committee. Professor Gill is in the Mathematics department.

The Council passed a resolution expressing condolences over the passing of Professor Charles A. Downer, former treasurer of the Council.

### Appoint Committees

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the appointment of men to eight of the Student Council committees. They are as follows:—

Fresh-Soph Committee:—Sol Janckowitz '31, chairman; Irv Herbert '31 and Leonard Cohen '31.

Executive Committee:—Lou Spindell '31, Abraham H. Raskin '31, Hy Miller '31, Ben Nelson '31 and Phil Chasin '31. The latter two were appointed on Friday.

Auditing Committee:—Leon Calafura '32, Sol Janckowitz '31, Lou Spindell '31, Hy Miller '31, Abe Raskin '31 and Vic Feingold '33.

Membership Committee:—Leon Calafura '32 and Abe Raskin '31.

Co-op Store Committee:—Sam Berson '31, George Schwartz '32 and Vic Feingold '33.

Club Committee:—Abe Raskin '31, chairman; Manny Warshauer '32, and Leon Calafura '32.

Insignia Committee:—Jerry Kirschbaum '33, Manny Warshauer '32, and Nat Volkel '34.

Student Council Dance Committee:—Abe Tauchner '32, and George

(Continued on Page 4)

## PARKERMEN TRAMPLE ON SETON HALL TEAM TO TRIUMPH BY 44-12

Defense Against Passing Only Weak Point—Less Than Two Thousand Attend—Substitutes Get Chance To Play—Co-Captain Dubinsky Scores Twice and Provides Excellent Interference

Less than two thousand Lavender fans saw Doc Parker's warriors trample over a courageous Seton Hall eleven by a score of 44 to 12 at Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday. With the breaks of the game all favoring the College and the entire team playing a powerful, heady game the inexperienced Jersey team was completely outclassed.

The Engineering Department of the College did much to add color to the game by introducing an innovation in the form of an announcing

apparatus. Mr. Rapport was the Graham McNamee who provided the interesting but not always correct descriptions and aided in the usurpation of R. O. T. C. rights with phonograph records.

The final score might even have been more one-sided if Coach Parker hadn't essayed to discover just how capable all of his substitutes are. For the Lavender forward wall again proved that it ranks with the greatest ever seen in the Stadium. Pierce charging continually opened holes for the backs and defensively the line was pierced for only one first down. Mush Weiner in his past Varsity fray at center played a crashing, fighting game that stood out even in the all-star line.

In the backfield, too, plays were run off with smoothness and grace. The interference showed a marked improvement since the L. I. U. game and the scoring punch which was missed against Lowell again was seen. Co-captain Dubinsky's red thatch was in the midst of every play. He scored two touchdowns, rammed through the line for big gains and smeared innumerable enemy plays. The slippery Schner also tallied twice, reversed his field, cut and evaded tacklers in his many runs off tackle and around the ends. Then there was substitute Clemons, who played a bang-up game to go over the line for two touchdowns. One of these was the result of an intercepted pass and a 65-yard run. Schlessinger got the other score for the College and though Eisenberg didn't score he played no small part in the victory.

Seton Gains on Passing  
But all was not of such a golden hue. That venerable weakness against a capable aerial attack was forcibly evidenced again and it bodes no good for the future. Backs were sucked in or drawn out as the occasion demanded while Seton Hall gained 150 yards and earned both touchdowns on passes. Captain Prangue was outstanding for the visitors, playing end defensively and back offensively besides doing the punting, but it was the passing of Bellos, Siegel and Eslar which furnished most of the trouble for the Lavender. The Orangites completed 16 out of 33 passes but the College intercepted

(Continued on Page 3)

Spectator Culls  
Game's Sidelights

Class of '22 Appropriates "Mike"  
Set Up By Tech  
Students

Some of the boys from the School of Technology rigged up for the game Saturday an electrical broadcast system that could be heard from its studio by the side of the scoreboard as far as Pikers Peak. Between arguments on the field it kept up a running fire of comment and named music for the entertainment of spectators across Convent Avenue and on adjacent house tops.

It seemed, though, that the Seton Hall aerial attack was more active than that of the Engineering Department.

Colonel and Mrs. Lewis and the little Lewis girls attended the game and enjoyed it immensely. Captain Kotzebue found time to offer consolation to Lieutenant Hopf, who looked a little piqued whenever the electrical thingamajig contrived to make more noise than his hand.

Professor George Scott, Professor Linehan, and Mr. Brophy remained to discuss the game like professional trainers after everybody else left the Stadium.

Sam Heistein broke his own record Saturday by playing three consecutive games without breaking something.

A bunch of the boys from the Class of '22 came up to see City College lick Seton Hall and they made lots of noise from their perch under the press stands. Sylvan Reis, the president, utilized the electrical announcer to tell the world that the class would hold its quarterly meeting the next evening at the City College Club.

Opens Twenty-Fifth  
Organ Concert Year

Opening his twenty-fifth season of free public organ recitals with a varied program, Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will present the 1285th of the concert series at four o'clock this afternoon in the Great Hall. Programs will be given every Wednesday and Sunday at four o'clock from now until December 21.

The selections for today are: Prelude and Fugue in B minor, Bach, Idylle, Charles Quef, Sonata No. 1, in A minor, Felix Borowski; Sarabande, Sigfrid Karg-Elert, Intermzzo, Brahms; Concert Study for Pedals No. 1 Pietro A. Yon; Fountain Reverie and Festival Toccata, Percy E. Fletcher.

## Technique of Sophomores Taken Over by Techmen

Technically speaking, the lower Sophomores of the College are much inferior to the students in 43 tech schools, according to tabulated results of examinations given them by the Personnel Bureau. The average mark for the second year students here was 45.45 as compared to 62.25, the average obtained by the others. The mark of 82 headed the list, while 18 was the lowest attained.



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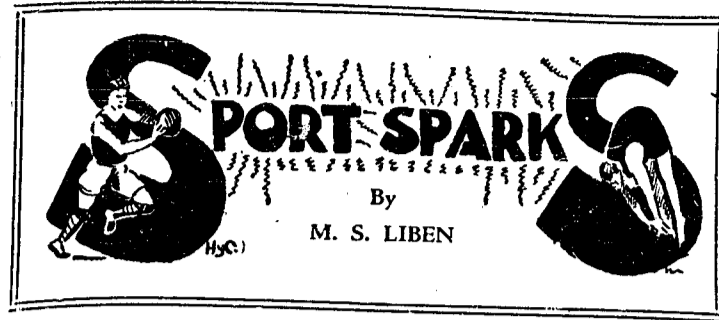
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By  
M. S. LIBEN

I Knew Him When--

SOMEONE once remarked that life is uncertain. This sage bit of philosophy may well serve as an introduction to the story of the meteoric rise to fame of a College student who has achieved recognition as one of the most notable trackmen in intercollegiate circles, and who served as the outstanding sensation of the lately deceased track season. As a matter of fact, George Bullwinkle is undoubtedly the greatest single athletic personage in the history of the College. This is I suppose quite a sweeping statement to make, but any one at all acquainted with Bullwinkle's record can hardly belie its truth.

At the beginning of last April, Bullwinkle was just one of the boys, even as you and I. To be sure, he was captain of the College track team, but that didn't mean an awful lot, and certainly you could never have found any student exclaiming in awe, "Gee, there goes George Bullwinkle." Nor does that condition exist today. It would take more than an intercollegiate mile champion to draw even a slightly interested glance from the average City Colleeget student.

However, the point I wish to make is that Bullwinkle at the beginning of last April was just a runner, with hopes and aspirations of becoming a great runner, and that in the middle of June, he was a great runner, and was getting more publicity in the papers than a good-sized South American Revolution. The two events which helped most to bring about this sudden rise to notoriety were his unexpected victory over Leo Lermond in a special 3-4 mile invitation race at the Penn Relays and his convincing win in the intercollegiate mile at Cambridge last June.

An Unexpected Victory

BULLWINKLE was invited to run against Lermond in the Penn Relays mainly because he had gained the reputation of being a runner who set a dizzy pace, and then faded reluctantly from the picture. It was thought that his presence in the race would mean a chance for a new record for Lermond. What happened was that Bullwinkle took the lead, as was expected, set a furious pace for half a mile, as was expected, and then maintained his lead to defeat Lermond by some thirty yards, which was totally unexpected.

Bullwinkle's victory in the Intercollegiate mile did more to put the name of the College in the public view than any other single event I can think of. The last Lavender victory in the Intercollegiate had come more than fifty years ago, and this one success ended a half century athletic drought, leaving the Boston Red Sox alone in their misery. Bullwinkle's achievement also proved a great source of copy to the newspaper boys, who played up the angle of the cod liver drinking city boy who made good against the milk-fed huskies from the Middle West and the Coast.

Bullwinkle doesn't look much like a runner. He's thin and rather pale looking, with blond hair. He is often mistaken for a Swede, and his running for the Swedish-American A.C. doesn't help to dispel the illusion. But he's not Swedish at all. He is of German-English stock, and his father was once a runner himself, representing the 7th Regiment Armory, where he once ran a 51-second quarter-mile. Bullwinkle went out for the 100 pound relay team at Manual Training High School in Brooklyn, but couldn't make the grade, mainly because he was a spindly-legged kid, and tryouts for the team were held around a sharp-turmed track.

Hurrah For the Boy Scouts

IT was in a Boy Scout race some five year sago that the future Intercollegiate champion made his first competitive start. The meet was held in Brooklyn and Bullwinkle ran a dizzy mile. He went right into the lead, and kept it for about half the race, but then the entire field of ten men passed him. This was a little disconcerting, but our hero started a spurt from the ruck which brought him back into the leadership and eventually across the tape the winner. Bullwinkle doesn't remember the exact time for this race, but thought it was about 5:0.

His first intercollegiate race was as a representative of Brooklyn C.C. N.Y., and he lost in a half mile race against St. John's. The following week, however, he ran against the College frosh, and won both the mile and half-mile. He was elected captain after this meet which marked the first time that Coach Mac Kenzie saw his future pupil in action. Bullwinkle thinks the world of Mac, who richly deserves the credit he has received for his star's sensational advance.

The best the Bounding Brooklynite could do in the mile in 1928 was 4:45. The following year he had cut his time down to 4:28. Last year he was given credit for a 4:16 mile at the New York A. C. games. The same ratio of improvement would lead to a mile around 4:09 this coming year. Of course, such a mark is beyond the realms of possibility, but Bullwinkle does expect to cut his time down. The record for the Intercollegiate mile is 4-14 2-5. That mark is almost within reach now.

A Bad Guess?

BULLWINKLE will run cross country for the College this year. He's captain of the team, but no spectacular achievements can be expected of him here, for Bullwinkle is too slight for the gruelling six mile grind, and runs more for conditioning purposes and exercise than to win. The College star will also run indoors this year, competing in some of the invitation runs which feature the season.

It is a little difficult to say just how far this amazing fellow will go. To look at him, one would hardly think that he could run a block for a street car without puffing and panting. Yet he is the veteran of a foreign tour which took him through a good part of Europe, and whose details we cannot discuss now. Bullwinkle is one runner who loves to run. And constant practice has given him almost a sixth sense of pace judgment. He runs his best race from a front position, and when he tried different tactics in Europe this past summer, the results were rather disastrous.

Bullwinkle is looking further than the present indoor season and the 1931 Intercollegiate. His aim is the 1932 Olympic games, to be held in Los Angeles. America hasn't been doing so well in the distance events at recent Olympiads, but may I venture to predict that when you pick up your favorite morning paper in the middle of July of the year 1932 you will see blazoned in thick type a streamer headline of this order:

BULLWINKLE WINS OLYMPIC TITLE;  
TAKES 1500 METER CHAMPIONSHIP

Vain conjecture? I think not.

VENGEFUL FROSH  
DEMAND BATTLE

Anxious to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Sophomores in the snake dance last Thursday, the Downtown Freshmen have petitioned for another battle royal. As a result, one will be held tomorrow.

The Frosh-Soph Committee will meet every other Thursday to consider the cases of delinquent freshmen. "Those freshmen whom the committee has summoned are required to attend," I. Tashman '31 declared "Absence may result in expulsion from extra-curricular activities for a period of one year."

Parkermen Trample  
On Seton Hall Team

(Continued from Page 1)

five and always capitalized on its good fortune.

The game was only a few minutes old when the Lavender first scored. Schmeer ran back a kick 25 yards, four line plays netted 18 more and then Schmeer neatly turned right end for 12 yards and the touchdown. After a punting duel and some gains by the College, Madigan fumbled and Dubinsky recovered on the nineteen-yard line. A double lateral pass sent Schlessinger lumbering over the line.

Seton Hall then tried her aerial game with great success. Four completed passes hurled by Bellos put the ball on the eighteen-yard line. Bellos then ran back to the thirty-five and passed to McDonough over the line and the score was 12 to 6. There was no more tallying that quarter but Schmeer ran back a punt 20 yards and then squirmed through tackle for 16 more to leave the ball on the eleven-yard line as the period ended.

In the second quarter three line plunges in rapid succession made the score 18 to 6 with Schmeer getting the touchdown. Berger drop-kicked the extra point. The game suddenly slowed up as both teams kicked often and handled the ball poorly. Finally, toward the end of the half, Clemons intercepted Bellos' pass and galloped 65 yards to make the score 25 to 6. Coach Parker was putting all his men in the game and as a result Seton Hall was holding the College.

The second half opened with many of the regulars still out. With the ball on the thirty-five-yard line Schlessinger threw a fifteen-yard pass to Clemons who romped over the line. Again Seton Hall took to the air with fair success. After much passing back and forth Eslar made a twenty-yard end run to place the ball at midfield. Prangue leaped high in the air to snatch a 17-yard pass and then another run and a pass put the ball on the fifteen-yard line. From here Siegel tossed to Prangue who stood on the goal line and the score was 31 to 12.

With both teams making many substitutions the game now became dull and very slow. Finally Eisenberg intercepted a pass at midfield and gained 20 yards around the end. Schmeer took a lateral pass and after slipping by four tacklers was stopped on the twelve-yard line. Dubinsky crashed through for the score. Another opportunity came late in the final period, when the College pounced on a fumble on the seventeen-yard line. A series of line plunges then gave Dubinsky the final touchdown.

C.C.N.Y. (44)	Pos.	Seton Hall (12)
Rubin	L.F.	Prangue
Helstein	L.T.	Bowie
Atkins	L.G.	Blossing
Wagner	C.	Contan
Rosenblum	R.G.	Schoettly
Vance	R.T.	Downer
N. Schwartz	R.E.	Dugar
Eisenberg	Q.B.	Bellos
Dubinsky	L.B.	Barnadore
Schmeer	L.H.	McDonough
Schlessinger	F.B.	Madigan

SENIORS PLAN TO HOLD  
DANCE ON DECEMBER 13

The Senior class at the Main Center will hold its semi-annual dinner-dance at the Hotel Astor December 13, according to Ily Miller '31 and Phil Chassin '31 co-chairmen of the Dance Committee. Dancing in the spacious ball room facing Broadway and 46 Street and a dinner will feature the affair. Subscriptions are \$10 per couple.

OVER 5000 ATTEND  
'30 SUMMER SCHOOL

Presence of Many Visiting Instructors Distinguished Last Vacation Session

Four divisions of the City College Summer Session provided facilities for 5,403 students, 481 of that number women, who earned 8,748 course units this summer, it was announced yesterday by Prof. George Payn Quackenbos, director. The Main Center, 138th Street and Convent Avenue, with a register of 2,926, was attended by more than one-half of the total enrollment.

Three European Professors

A new feature of last summer's session was the inclusion of 30 courses offered by the Linguistic Institute of America. Digressing from the usual procedure of appointing regular City College instructors to teach during the summer, 26 instructors from the faculties of other institutions tended their services. Of these 26, the Linguistic Institute supplied nineteen, 16 prominent professors from universities in all parts of the United States, and 3 distinguished educators from Europe. The administrative committee of the Institute consisted of Prof. Edgar Howard Sturtevant, Yale University, director; Prof. Reinhold Eugene Saleski, Bethany College, assistant director; Prof. Edwin C. Roedder, the City College; and Prof. Roland Grubb Kent, U. of Pennsylvania, secretary.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET  
PLANNED FOR TOMORROW

Taking another step in the attempt to improve the prospects of the College swimming team an intra-mural swimming meet, to be held tomorrow, has been arranged by Manager Phil Chaisin '31.

Six events including a relay, 50, 100, and 220 yard free style and 100 yard breast and back stroke, are scheduled. Numerals will be awarded to the winners.

WE WELCOME THE  
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When you suffer from large and undiluted  
doses of your fellows. When the milk of  
human kindness seems to sour. Blow the  
whistle for a minute's "time out" on your  
own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a  
glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious  
Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of  
your soul again, ready to live—or die—  
for the dear old alma mater.

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Grantland Rice - Famous  
Sports Champions - Coca-Cola  
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to 11 p. m. E. S. T. - Coast to  
Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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

### HOLMAN ORGANIZES BRAND NEW QUINTET

Frank De Phillips, Playing Guard, Only Man Sure of Position

Nat Holman is a pretty canny fellow. When he sets to work on the building of his yearly basketball machine, he usually sees to it that his Varsity is sprinkled with upper class men and players from the Sophomore and Junior class.

Last year, however, he gambled. Five out of his first six men were seniors, and with this veteran array, the College swept through one of its most successful campaigns on the court. It may not have been so much a question of gambling last season as it was of necessity, but at any rate Holman is faced this year with the task of building up a team of inexperienced players, or at least players inexperienced in his style of play.

#### Week's Practice Completed

A week of practice has gone by, and the Lavender coach has been examining his material, shifting it around, making experiments with different combinations. And out of the welter of experimentation, the only man definitely sure of a first team position is Frank De Phillips, varsity center for the past two years, who is being used at guard this year.

But nobody can make hard and fast claims to any of the other positions. Moo Spahn, Joe Davidoff, Charlie Rabinowitz, Mike Libera, Willie Heft, Harry Giltz, all have had their whirls at first team berths. And there are about ten other men on the squad who have a fair chance of being on the Varsity five when the season opens late next month.

#### Candidates Play Hard

This uncertainty has its good points. The men up on the gym floor are literally fighting for their positions, and some of the scrimmages being contested look more like fights than the scientific brand of basketball taught by Holman.

Holman, however, isn't at all downcast at this state of affairs. His men are getting into fine shape, and slowly absorbing the rudiments of his game. Seven more weeks of practice remain before the opening game on November 29.

Holman is working slowly, but with a definite end in view. That end is the choice of the best five men to represent the College on the court and to uphold the great tradition of winning basketball teams on the Heights.

Nat Holman will attain his end.

### SOPHS TO STAGE RALLY IN HARRIS HALL AT NOON

An attempt "to revive the latent class spirit" of the Sophomores at the Main Center will be made tomorrow at a rally to be staged at noon in the Townsend Harris Auditorium, home-grounds of the Freshman class, according to an announcement made by Edward J. Halperin, President of the Sophs. "Big Bill" Guthrie, of the Government Department will be the chief speaker.

He also reported that tickets to the Sophomore Smoker will be sold at \$1.00 apiece. The date of this event will not be revealed for reasons obvious to ambitious Frosh.

### STUDENT COUNCIL CHOOSES BABOR AND GILL ADVISORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Schwartz '32.

A rebalot for the vice-presidency of the June '31 class will be held tomorrow at 12 noon. Ellenberg and Rosenberg are the conflicting candidates. Vacancies still exist for 2 lower and 2 upper seniors on the Discipline Committee. Appointments to the Curriculum Committee have also been postponed. Applications for this committee are to be made to Manny Warshauer, secretary of the Student Council.

### MAKE NEW ADDITIONS TO DOWNTOWN FACULTY

Additions to the faculty of the School of Business are: Dr. Herbert Ruckes of the Biology Department, Mr. R. C. Pennington of the Public Speaking Department, Dr. Francis Rougier of the French Department, and Messrs. Lewis Balamuth and Iven Hurlinger, both of the Physics Department.

Dr. Benton J. Olli, who taught in the Linguistic Institute this summer, at the College, has joined the German Department.

### DOWNTOWN CENTER HOLDS SWIM MEET

Dr. Canute Hansen Arranges Complete Program For Current Semester

The Individual Swimming championships of the Downtown Center will be concluded tomorrow in the Commerce pool. There will be no competitive racing as points will be awarded on a time basis. Steve Kurloch and Rosenstein won the 40 yd. breast-stroke and free-style events respectively last Thursday.

The swimming championships are part of an intra-mural athletic program arranged by Dr. Canute Hansen of the Hygiene Department. The complete schedule follows:

- Oct. 16—Individual Swimming Championships.
- Oct. 23—Interclass Swimming Meet.
- Oct. 30—Individual Gymnastic Championships.
- Nov. 6—Interclass Basketball.
- Nov. 13—Interclass Basketball.
- Nov. 20—Interclass Basketball.
- Dec. 4—Boxing and Wrestling Preliminaries.
- Dec. 11—Boxing and Wrestling finals.
- Dec. 18—Fencing Tournament.

### Pugilists Display Skill In Tourney

Winners In Intra-Mural Contest To Be Trained By Hygiene Department

Eighteen students, including three veterans of last year's boxing team, participated in the intra-mural boxing tournament which took place in the Hygiene building last Thursday. This was the first intra-mural athletic contest of the semester.

The tournament, which was held under the management of Hy Miller '31, included four divisions; the 115, 125, 135 and 160 pound classes. There were two bouts in each class except the 125 pound one, in which there were three.

#### Nyquith Referees

The bouts were refereed by Mr. Nyquith of the Hygiene department. The judges were J. Tannenbaum '31, Morris Bogash '33 and Hy Miller '31.

The winners will receive numerals and probably will represent the Main Center in the coming inter-center tournament, it was announced by Miller. The team will be trained and conditioned by the Hygiene department.

The results of the tourney follow:

- 115-Pound Class:** Fiedler '33 beat Knotte '33; Nordan '32 beat Prager '34
- 125-Pound Class:** Di Graconia '34 beat W. Schwartz '32; B. Schwartz '34 beat Wohlsteter '34; Yorio '34 beat Comenetz '31
- 135-Pound Class:** Rosenstiehl '32 beat Goldberg '33; Levine '34 beat Frenchman '33
- 160-Pound Class:** Walker '23 beat Romano '34; Eisenberg '31 beat Sharkey '33; Fiedler, Rosenstiehl and Yorio are members of last year's team, the latter being the former champion. Particularly outstanding was the work of Levine who triumphed over Frenchman, a promising compe.

## News In Brief

### BUSINESS QUINTET REPORTS

Last year's quintet reported intact for the first scrimmage of the School of Business basketball team, held last Wednesday under the direction of Coach Sam Liss, '29. A squad of thirty-five, which will eventually be cut to fifteen was on hand. No definite schedule has as yet been announced.

### STUDENT FORUM MEETS

A combined meeting of the Student Forum and the Social Problems Club will be held tomorrow at 12:15 in room 310 of the Main Building for the purpose of discussing the issues suggested by Dr. Scott Neiring's lecture on "The Impending World Conflict."

### MERCURY POSITIONS

Positions on the Editorial, Art, and Business staffs of the Mercury are still open, it was announced by A. J. Weisenburg, Editor-in-chief. Candidates have been requested to apply Thursday noon at room 410. Contributions for the Big Business Number, on sale November 30, will also be accepted. The dead line for this issue is October 26.

### College Jayvees Tie Flushing, 0-0

Lavender Stands Fast On One Inch Line in Saturday's Game At Memorial Field

A gallant stand on the one-inch line late in the quarter, won the College Junior Varsity football team, a 0-0 tie with the Flushing eleven, at Memorial Field, last Saturday afternoon. A dash by Sullivan around the Lavender right end, had given Flushing a first down on the St. Nick six-yard mark, and three line plunges brought the Queens aggregation to within an inch of the College goal. The red jerseyed team again bucked center, but Phil Chasson, Lavender fullback, brought Sullivan down at the line of scrimmage, and when the pile had been cleared up, a single blade of grass still lay between the tip of the ball and the last white stripe.

#### Pass Eliminates Danger

The Jayvees took possession of the ball and, on the first play, Lazarus threw a pass to Podgar, who carried the ball to his thirty-yard line, well out of the danger zone. The final whistle blew, a minute or two later. The game was a fast, clean battle between two evenly matched teams. Both outfits made a fair number of first downs, but neither could sustain their attack long enough to score.



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### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Tennis Club of the School of Business will stage a series of elimination contests to decide the single and doubles champion netmen of the Twenty-Third Center this Friday in the Downtown Gymnasium.

According to the rules of the contest, all students desiring to participate must forward their names to Joe Silberman '33, the president of the club.

### PHRENOCOSMIA TO MEET

Phrenocosmia, the college literary and philosophical society, will hold its first meeting of the current term tomorrow in Room 307, Main. Methods of admitting new members will be discussed. The membership at present consists of: Leo Abraham '31, Ben Nelson '31, Lewis Feuer '31, and Joseph P. Lash '31.

### A.I.E.E. TO HEAR LECTURE

Mr. John B. Taylor, of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company, will address the college branch of the A.I.E.E. on the subject of "Making Sound Visible and Light Audible," tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 16, at 12:30 in room 6 of the Main Building.

### ALUMNI DINNER

The annual Alumni Association dinner will be held on the evening of November 15 at the Hotel Biltmore it was reported yesterday by Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary. Samuel Schulman '85, President of the Alumni Association, will be toastmaster, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson will be the chief speaker. Other speakers have not yet been selected.

### PROF. BLOOMFIELD SPEAKS

The importance of professional guidance in the choice of a career and the provisions taken to provide Downtown students with such guidance was the topic of a talk by Professor Meyer Bloomfield before a general assembly of the School of Business, last Thursday.

### EDWARDS TO ADDRESS MAIN BUSINESS SOCIETY

Dean George W. Edwards of the School of Business, will address the Main Center chapter of the Business Administration Society, at 12 p. m. tomorrow in room 206.

At the first meeting of the society, last Thursday, Raymond Cohen '31, as chairman gave a short history of the club, and announced that it would again arrange, in conjunction with the Economics department, a series of visits to banking houses.

Newly elected officers are as follows:—president Alfred Minchenberg '31; vice-president, Leonard Feldman '31; secretary, Milton Jacobowitz; chairman of the executive committee, Sidney Arm; representative to the I. C. C., Raymond Cohen.

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**Soph Skull Meets**  
Soph Skull, honorary second year society, will meet tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the Athletic Association office of the Main Center for the purpose of ratifying its constitution.

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