

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

SECOND PAYMENT
UPTOWN "U"
DUE TODAY

DOWNER
MEMORIAL
TOMORROW

VOLUME 47, No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE CONDUCTS DOWNER MEMORIAL TOMORROW MORNING

Students and Faculty to Honor Memory of Late Professor in Great Hall at 11 a. m. — Professors Mott, Finley, and Dr. Schulman to Speak

Honor will be paid to the memory of the late Professor Charles A. Downer when students, faculty, and friends of the deceased professor attend a memorial meeting, to be presided over by President Frederick B. Robinson, tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Great Hall. Recitations will be interrupted for the meeting and resumed immediately following.

Speaking on the program will be the Hon. Frank D. Pavey, president of the Federation of the Alliance Francaise; Professor I. C. Mott '83, senior professor of the College; Dr. John H. Finley, president of the College from 1903-1913; and Dr. Samuel Schulman, president of the Associate Alumni and classmate of the late Professor Downer. Among the prominent guests present will be the French Consul-General, the Hon. Maxine Mongendre.

Baldwin to Play Organ

After an academic procession to the Great Hall, Professor Baldwin will play at the organ. Members of the Cercle Jusserand will serve as ushers.

Professor Downer was born in Jersey City, N. J., but moved to New York while still a boy. He was exceedingly well versed in French, Italian, Spanish, German, and Provençal. His work was recognized by the Italian government which made him a Knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy in 1920. In 1927 he was advanced to officer of the Legion of Honor, having been made previously "chevalier" in 1913.

Held Numerous Offices

He had been president of the American Association of French Teachers and during the years 1913-1924 was president of the New York Chapter of the Alliance Francaise. The Alliance is arranging for a memorial service on October 27. He was connected with the College for the past thirty years, rising from the position of tutor to head of the French department. It was while vacationing abroad last summer that he was stricken down with a bursting vessel. His body now rests in state at Rahway, N. J.

During his life, Professor Downer was well known in linguistic circles. He was instrumental in introducing Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian playwright, to the American public, and translated many of the French poet's works into regular English meter.

Forum to Hear Talk On Railroad Problem

J. M. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the Eastern Railways, will be the next speaker for the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business, Dr. George W. Edwards announced.

Mr. Fitzgerald is an authority on railroad history and he has chosen for his topic, "Transportation, Today and Tomorrow."

The Business Policy Forum will meet as usual on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium of the School of Business.

I. C. C. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Interclub Committee of the Main Center will hold its initial meeting of the term this Thursday at 1 p. m. in room 306, according to an announcement by Abe Raskin '31, chairman. Plans for the semester will be drawn up.

DOWNTOWN CENTER GREET'S FRESHMEN AT GALA FESTIVAL

Dean Edwards Urges Students to Participate in Extra-Curricular Activities

By a gala Freshman Festival that surpassed for variety and color any social affair which has yet taken place at the Business Center, the Downtown faculty and the Student Council officially welcomed the incoming students last Friday evening.

Edwards Lauds Social Affairs

The event was ushered in by Dean George W. Edwards, who delivered the opening address. He stressed the importance of the development of friendly relations between the students and the faculty. In the absence of dormitory life at the College, social affairs, such as dances, smokers, feeds, clubs, and extra-curricular activities are necessary to supply a collegiate atmosphere, so vital to the modern school.

He went on to say that inasmuch as the downtown student lacks a campus he tends to neglect social activities. Dr. Edwards cited examples from his own life at the College in 1907, pointing out the fact that in many cases friendships of life-long duration have been made at school.

Professional Entertainment

Then followed a series of amateur and professional entertainments with Bob Turdsky as master of ceremonies. Fred Olson, instructor in hygiene at Brooklyn College, mystified the spectators with feats of magic; Miss Rae Samuels delivered a parody on college life entitled "I'll get by." Murray Labinsky, virtuoso of the mouth organ, essayed several hot solos and a number of other entertainers performed brilliantly. The remainder of the evening was occupied in dancing.

Council Appoints Committee Men

Abraham, Jankowitz and Feuer Elected to Main Discipline Body

Leo Abraham, Sol Jankowitz, and Lewis Feuer, all '31 men, were appointed members of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee at the second meeting of the Main Student Council last Friday afternoon in room 305.

One vacancy on the Discipline Committee, occasioned by the failure of the Student Council to appoint two Upper Seniors at its last meeting, will be filled next week. Petitions for that position should be handed in to Manny Warschauer, Council secretary, before Friday, October 25.

One Discipline Post Open

Due to the fact that the Varsity debating team plans to meet prominent out-of-town institutions, which will entail expenses not previously provided for by the Student Council, a tag drive, similar to the one conducted last semester, will be undertaken in the near future. Samuel C. Berson '31 is in charge of the drive to distribute tags throughout the entire student body.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FENCING LEAGUE ADMITS COLLEGE TEAM TO RANKS

The truly sensational advance of fencing in the Heights was climaxed this past week when word was received from the headquarters of the Intercollegiate Fencing League that the College had been admitted to full membership in that body. Thus, at the opening of its second year as an organized sport, the Lavender finds itself in competition with the best known fencing colleges and universities in the country.

The College was admitted to membership at a meeting of the Association held at the Harvard Club on Sunday, October 12. The other members of the league include Yale, Harvard, Princeton, West Point, Navy, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Columbia, New York University, Cornell, Ohio State, Boston College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Norwich, and Hamilton.

Finals at Hotel Astor

Word was received of the admittance of the College from Gano Dunn, president of the G. White Engineering Corporation, and an honorary member of the Bout Committee of the last National Amateur Championship. Mr. Dunn is an alumnus of the College.

For the League competition, the teams are divided into different divisions, and these pairings will be announced in the near future. As a finale of the fencing season, the in-

tramural championships are held in the grand ball room of the Hotel Astor.

Two years ago fencing was an unorganized sport, with some students of the College engaging in the activity in a purely informal manner. Last year agitation led to the raising of the game to a minor sport rating, and the College celebrated by going through an undefeated season, winning seven matches, and all by top heavy scores.

This year, only one man, Edward Fox, is missing from last year's crack team. Captain Joseph Barnack is back again and is leader of the team for the second year. Other veterans include Malcolm Hammerschlag and Averil Liebow. Newcomers on the squad, which is a most promising one, include Samuel Stewart, Allan Sim, Frederick Emanuel, Gerald Erlich, Richard Mehan, Nathaniel Wanda, and Jules Dundes. The manager is George Breivogel.

INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET

An inter-class track meet is to take place this Thursday at noon in the stadium, according to an announcement by Hy Miller, manager of intra-mural athletics. The scheduled events are 440 and 880 yard relays, one-mile relay, three quarter mile individual race, high jumps and a shot put.

LAVENDER GRIDMEN OVERWHELM WEAK MASS AGGIE ELEVEN, 37-7; EXTEND UNBEATEN HOME RECORD

Jayvee Eleven Comes From Behind To Gain 13-13 Tie With St. John's

A lion-hearted and courageous College Junior Varsity football team came from behind in the second half to wrest a 13-13 tie from a powerful St. John's Jayvee eleven, at Dexter Park, last Friday afternoon. The Redmen, although outplayed in the first half seized the opportunity presented by two Lavender errors, to score a brace of touchdowns and converted one of the extra points, to lead 13-0 at half-time.

Cooper Runs 85 Yards

The St. Nick seconds, still smarting under the verbal tongue-lashing administered them by Coach Dreihand between halves, returned to the field and spread to receive the kick-off. Cooper took the ball on his own fifteen yard line and sprinted straight down the center of the field behind perfect interference for a touchdown. Not an enemy hand even brushed the Lavender half-back, during his eighty-five yard run to the indian goal-line. Raymen plunged

through the center of the still dazed St. John's line to convert the extra point and make the score 13-7.

St. John's kicked off once more and Mandell carried the ball back to his 38 yard line. An exchange of punts gave the Lavender jayvees possession of the ball at mid-field and plunges by Raymen, Cooper and Mandell made it first down on the Redmen's 35 yard mark. Cooper went off tackle for twenty yards and Raymen and Mandell bucked the line to plant the ball two yards from the goal line. Cooper took it over on a thrust off tackle, but victory was denied the jayvees, when Telesco knocked down Cooper's pass to Applebaum, for the extra point.

The third quarter ended soon after the next kick-off. The last quarter was replete with daring passes and desperate attempts to score but play raged around mid-field for the most part and neither team had a real scoring opportunity.

Canned Music Inspires Gridders

Dubinsky Stirred to Artistic Depths—Aggies Look With Disdain at Figowitz, Who Returns Glance For Glance—Kaplowitz in Playful Tete-a-tete

The College paid up its score in full with the state of Massachusetts by defeating the Mass Aggies Saturday. This conclusive victory made amends for the defeat suffered at the hands of Lowell Textile two weeks back.

At about two o'clock, there was a milling crowd outside the Stadium gates. Everybody was trying in all devious ways possible to get hold of a "U" stub, which was as scarce as his 9.

The broadcasting apparatus was made use of early, and after a few brief, introductory announcements, two deathless musical gems were heard, via victrola. These two were "Don't Tell Her What Happened to Me" and "I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You."

These pieces touched artistic chords in the breast of the impressionistic "Red" Dubinsky, who touchingly remarked to Sam Heistein, "Gee, Sam ain't that music some art?"

Mr. Rapport has a pleasing, rather melodious voice. And his pronunciation is quite faultless. Although there were a couple of P. S. instructors around with ears sharply attuned for any sibilant S's or hard, granite-like G's.

The time came just before the game for the cheer for each individual man on the starting eleven and when the cheer leader came to Mondshein, some wit, with a sudden burst of inspirational genius, yelled "Yay. Moonshine." And then a drawn out chorus of "Whooooopeeee."

Foskett, Aggie tackle, was laid out on about the third play of the game, and his mates lined up without him. Dubinsky wondered greatly why there time.

PLAY OF FIGOWITZ FEATURES

College End in Outstanding Exhibition as St. Nick's Score in Every Quarter

DUBINSKY SCORES TWICE

Schneer Also Makes Two Touchdowns; N. Schwartz and Eisenberg One Each

By M. S. Liben

A chill, biting wind that swept through Lewisohn Stadium Saturday afternoon in no whit cooled the enthusiasm of some two thousand College football fans who shiveringly exulted as the Lavender eleven scored an easy triumph over Massachusetts Agricultural College, 37-7. The victory was the third in four starts for the College eleven, who have yet to taste defeat on the home gridiron this year.

The Parkermen started their scoring activities before the first minute of the game had elapsed, and combined power and deception in spreading six touchdowns over the four quarters of play. As a coordinate of this versatility on the attack came an adamant line which again proved its strength as it held the Bay Staters to but two first downs through the line.

Figowitz Star of Game

Edward "Red" Dubinsky kept his place in the top flight of Eastern scorers by scoring two touchdowns, both on short plunges, and Harry Schneer, sturdy and shifty half back, also contributed two touchdowns, but for the real star of the game we must turn to Murray Figowitz, the veteran College end, who was one good reason for the Aggie failure to start any semblance of a running attack.

Figowitz did not play which was reasonably to be expected of one man. He smeared through enemy interference and nabbed the carrier before he had proceeded very far in his chosen direction. Sometimes, he didn't give the interference a chance to form, but swept through and tackled the runner behind the line of scrimmage with great gusto and eclat.

Mr. Rapport Broadcasts

The spectators were again amused and entertained by the comments of Mr. Rapport, who spoke through a broadcasting contrivance especially rigged up by the Electrical Engineering Department of the School of Technology.

Heistein kicked off for the College and booted the ball over the visitors' goal line, and the Aggies started play on their twenty yard line. They just did get started, for on the second play, Kimball's punt was blocked and Hank Berger recovered on the Aggies' 9 yard line. Then on a triple pass, Irv Mondshein, who started in Schneer's position, went to the 1/2 yard line. Dubinsky then plunged.

"SHIP AHOY" MEETS FRIDAY

The date of the special meeting of all those connected with the production of "Ship Ahoy" has been changed to Friday at 1:15 p. m. in room 223 according to an announcement by Morton Leftin '31, president of the Dramatic Society.

SECOND PAYMENT DUE ON "U" BOOKS

Main Center students owning part-payment "U" tickets are required to make the second payment today. This payment will cover all Athletic Association events and copies of the College publications until November 20.

Members of the "U" committee will be found in the student Alcoves, ready to receive the second dollar.

The Registrar's office will soon complete a tabulation wherein every student's academic record will be accompanied by an account as to the extent of his extra-curricular activities, especially noting whether or not he subscribed to the "U". The information collected will be used to furnish data in character references after the graduation of the student.

The number of "U" books sold completely has mounted to the total of 1,120, including both centers. 600 have been sold uptown and 520 downtown, according to Abraham H. Raskin '31, Phil Chasin '31, uptown chairman, and Anthony Longarzo '31 and Seymour Grudin '33, downtown chairmen.

The third and last payment is due November 20. This will entitle the "U" book holder to the rest of the publications and Athletic Association games. Agents who collect the second payment today will be ready to receive the final dollar at the same time.

LAVENDER DEFEATS WEAK AGGIE ELEVEN

(Continued from page 1)

ed over for the score, and Berger's drop kick for the extra point was low.

Heistein again kicked over the goal line, and the two teams settled down to a punting duel with "Whitey" Schlessinger getting off some well directed kicks to the sides of the field, and Sid Eisenberg making some fine run backs on returns of Maroon and White punts. The Aggies kicked offside on their own 37 yard line, and then Eisenberg skirted left end to the Aggies' 15 yard stripe as the quarter ended.

Eisenberg Scores Touchdown

The opening of the second quarter found the Bay Staters determined and they held for downs on their own 15 yard line. After Berger, who played a heady and aggressive game throughout the afternoon, had thrown an Aggie runner for a five yard loss, the visitors kicked to the College 45 yard line, and then Harry Schaefer, who had just entered the game, advanced thirteen yards around end. Eisenberg then slid off left tackle, followed his interference like a buggy behind a horse, and transversed the remaining thirty-two yards for a touchdown. This time Berger made the extra point, the only Lavender point after touchdown.

While the College fans were still cheering Eisenberg's effort, Heistein kicked off Cy Kimball, Aggie half-back, who received on his 10 yard line, and ran down the side of the field for ninety yards and a touchdown, the run being one of the longest made on any college gridiron this year.

The teams played around in mid-field, and then Sid Eisenberg intercepted one of Holmberg's passes on the St. Nick 40 yard strip. On the next play, the College signal caller threw a short pass over the line to Ned Schwartz, substitute end, who ran fifty yards for a touchdown.

In the second half, the Farmers kicked off to the Lavender 20 yard line and Eisenberg ran it back fifteen yards. Schlessinger kicked to the opposing 25 yard tape. After an un-successful line play, Kimball attempted to kick, and recovered on the Maroon 20 yard line. A lateral from Eisenberg to Schlessinger brought ten yards, and then Dubinsky carried the ball for successive gains of three yards, five yards, and a final plunge of two yards over the goal line.

Dubinsky advanced nine yards and Schlessinger carried the ball to the Aggie 10 yard stripe as the quarter ended. As the fourth quarter opened, Schaefer was stopped twice, but he finally got going, and snaked his way around right end for the score. Schaefer came through again a few moments later when he received a punt on his own 30 yard line, and dodged a few overanxious Agriculturalites, and ran hurriedly down the sidelines for seventy yards and for the last score of the game.

Concert Bureau Extends Activities; Adds New Patron

Broadening its field of service, the College Concert Bureau announces the addition of the National Orchestra to its list of patrons. The Bureau's new hours are from 12 to 2 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening.

The National Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Franklin Robinson '33, will give a series of eight concerts on Tuesday afternoons at Carnegie Hall at 3 p. m.

Dramatic Society Calls For Technical Staff Men

Several positions on the technical staff of the Dramatic Society, including those of assistant stage manager, electrician, linesman, and property manager, are vacant, according to Milton Goldstein '32, stage manager of the society.

Students who are interested are requested to meet Goldstein tomorrow at one o'clock in the Webb room or to drop a note in Locker 924.

23rd STREET

On Being A Columnist

EVER since the time we were first initiated into the realms of journalism, we have been keenly interested in conducting a column.

One day having nothing in particular to do and, strange as it may seem, being in an ambitious mood, we decided, of course after much timid hesitation, to invade the sacred inner sanctums of the editor's office to offer our services as a columnist. Much to our surprise, the request was granted — although, only partially. Our duties, it was explained to us, were to be somewhat similar to those of a contributing columnist.

At the outset, we had a very romantic idea of it all. We had earnestly believed that all a newspaper columnist had to do was to make a nightly round of the best clubs, cabarets, and speakeasies in town at the boss' expense in search of material for the columns. Unfortunately, we soon learned differently. We were none too politely informed that all the subject matter was to be obtained at our own expense and if we didn't like it we could quit.

After having spent many futile hours at the typewriter in pounding out the story, we have finally come to the conclusion that writing a column is not what we had imagined it to be. Believe it or not, as Ripley would say, it is even more torturous than proposing to the future ball and chain. (Notice to the co-eds: — Please don't take this to mean that we are married — It was only used as a fill-in. Your worthy columnist is still an eligible young bachelor.)

Howe'er, a columnist's job is not without its good points. At least, when your colleagues are such distinguished personages as F. P. A., Walter Winchell, "It Seems To Me" Brown, and even "Silent Cal" Coolidge, lately of the White House. Now that we are a full-fledged columnist, it appears as if our great expectation has finally been realized. At least we are qualified to apply for membership in the Thanatopsis Inside-Straight and Culture Club, the fraternal organization where columnists of the type just mentioned indulge in more poker than culture.

If we are allowed to stick it out long enough, we expect to give our "public" a little of everything. One day it will be some of Skolsky's trash, the next Brown's satire, and if we happen to be lacking in material we may consider burdening our readers with some of the sophisticated intellectualism of "Silent Cal". For those of our

Downtown Swim Meet Taken by Kurlack '32

The individual swimming championship meet run off by the Business Center A. A. last Thursday in the 23rd Street pool was won by Steve Kurlack '32. The contest had been started the Thursday before.

Kurlack won both events scheduled for the day, breaking the pool record for the 200 yard free style by three seconds. The runners-up were Mandel and Kearny, who were tied for second place, with Zukor third and Rosenstein fourth.

Business Center Freshmen Elect Two Class Officers

Balloting for the officers of the Downtown freshman class resulted in the election of Ralph Sachs and Miss Betty Lund as president and vice-president, respectively.

Apropos of a tie between Miss Mae Goldman and Bert Rappaport, the vote for the secretary-treasurership will be recast.

Prof. Sexton urged the students to support the "U" and extra-curricular activities.

"Y" SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Francis Hemson, of the Intercollegiate Y. M. A. C. will open an extensive drive for new members today at 1 o'clock in his address to the members of the downtown "Y" in room 307.

readers who delight in reading Walter Winchell, we haven't as yet decided what to feature. But the moralists needn't become alarmed. We will not publish anything that Brother Winchell will be ashamed of and we certainly will not set aside portions of the column to the famous predictions and anticipations that adorn his.

Before "signing off," we wish to impress upon our readers the fact that this is our first try at writing a column. Whether we will continue rests entirely on the manner in which it is received. Therefore, even if we did bore you a bit, please don't "razz" us and by all means keep all adverse criticisms to yourself — Away from the ears of the editor.

Charles Reichman

DOWNTOWN SETS HIGH SCHOOL DAY

In an effort to arouse the interest of high school graduates in the Business School, twenty-five students of the 23rd Street Center will speak in the various high school of the city on December 5 in commemoration of their High School Day.

The campaign is under the supervision of the High School Relations committee, composed of Prof. Hayes, Clarence Daniels '30, Bob Turetsky '32, Steve Rhodie '31, and Milt Blum '33. Students desirous of securing positions on the committee are urged to see Daniels.

Seid's Quick Lunch

541 West 138th Street

SANDWICHES A SPECIALTY
HOT & COLD DISHES

Coffee & Pastry 10c.
Orders to Take Out We Deliver
Soda, Cigars & Cigarettes

Special Attention to Our Student Trade. Your Patronage is Solicited Day and Night Service
Courteous Treatment

THREE STEPS TEA ROOM

1634 Amsterdam Avenue — "The Student's Rendezvous"
LUNCH — DINNER
Excellent Service and Food at Reasonable Prices
also Special Parties and Afternoon Teas

NO RUFFLES OR TRUFFLES

Just a clothing factory where you have a tremendous selection of suits in every accepted shade and model. University styles. See the clothes in their original habitat.

Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more — not \$95. Overcoats, \$36.

MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men

85 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK



THE favorite—whose flashing hoofs have brought him in ahead so many times! Again he shows his mettle! Again he leads the field.

ONE will always stand out!

KEEPING UP THE PACE... never letting down... that's what wins on the track—and in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfield smokers stick to Chesterfield, because here they find those essentials of true smoking enjoyment which never tire, never vary:

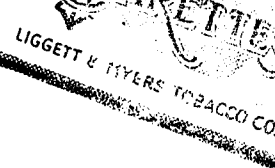
MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for Milder

BETTER TASTE

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



They Satisfy

Political Talks and Meetings Banned From College by Dean

Ruling by Board of Trustees in 1927 Prohibits Use of Buildings or Grounds in the Interests of One Political Party During Election Campaign

No candidates for public offices, or representatives of the political parties will be permitted to address student meetings within the College buildings until after Election Day, it was learned Friday.

The Politics Club, which has frequently in the past brought political leaders of prominence to speak at the College, had been planning a series of talks by members of each of the three leading parties, and has been forced to abandon all negotiations.

Ruling Made by Trustees

Dean Daniel W. Redmond of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences declared that the adoption of this policy was in accordance with a ruling prescribed by the Board of Trustees of the College, on December 26, 1927. This ruling, an amendment to section 42, paragraph XII of the by-laws of the College reads as follows:

"Neither the College buildings nor the grounds of the College shall be used for meetings or assemblies of

Canned Harmonies Inspire Grid Team

(Continued from Page 1)

was such a big hole in the Argie line. But he said no more, hurried over to Krumpholtz, and asked to be sent through right tackle. "I can do it, S4," said the flamboyant Dulinsky.

After a few moments of play, the Argie began muttering among themselves, and the gist of their conversation seemed to be something about "this guy Oster disappearing, and look at Figowitz."

By the end of the first quarter, the visitors were casting invasions and landing punches in Figowitz's direction, but the College end wasn't in the least disconcerted. Figowitz is going to be a traffic cop.

While Schmeer was making his seventy yard run to a touchdown in the fourth quarter, Hy Kaplowitz, sub College ballback, and Charlie Little of the Argies were locked in a fond embrace on the fifty yard line, with their arms wound tightly around each other's necks. Both were ejected from the fray after this touching scene, and stalked off, throwing censorious, carping glances at one another.

After the game was over, the members of the teams said good-bye to each other, but all of the Argies studiously avoided Figowitz. "He's a nice feller and all that," explained one of the Argie players, "but you do get tired looking at the same face all afternoon."

Politics Club Lists Speakers For Term

The first meeting of the Politics Club for the semester, held last Thursday, was devoted to the election of officers and the arrangement of a schedule of events to be staged during the next three months by the organization.

Besides Leroy Miller '31, president, and Arthur Kahn '31, vice-president, who were elected last June, Nathan Kaplan '31, received a post on the Executive Board as secretary-treasurer. The Publicity Committee is headed by D. Weingarten '32.

A tentative list of speakers has been prepared for the near future. Some of the men who are expected to address the Politics Club will be ex-Justice Gustave Hartman, Congressman William Sirovich, Prof. John Dewey, Aaron Sapiro, Charles H. Tuttle, and Senator Robert F. Wagner.

for any activity in the interest of one political party or religious sect or cult or for any propaganda against the institutions, laws and established public policies of the College, city, state, or nation."

Democratic Speaker Refused

Dean Redmond stated that he had already received and refused a request by the Democratic State Committee to send a speaker to the College because of this by-law. He explained that if it could be arranged to have a representative of each party speak on the same day, in the same room, permission might be given for the meeting.

An arrangement of this nature was made two years ago during the presidential campaign, when delegates from the two major parties and the Socialist and Communist candidates, Norman Thomas and Scott Newring, appeared in the Great Hall, at the invitation of the Politics Club.

Effort to discover whether this or a similar ruling of the Board of Higher Education also applied to Hunter College and Brooklyn College, where recently Heywood Brown and Norman Thomas were refused permission to speak, proved futile. The presidents and deans of both institutions could not be interviewed, on Friday, because of previous engagements.

Brown's Speech Exception

However, in a statement to the New York Times, of October 17, Miss Adele Bildersee, dean of women at Brooklyn College asserted: "Mr. Thomas was forbidden to speak here because we do not feel that a candidate for office should make a political address in the heat of a campaign under the auspices of the College."

Dean Redmond said that at the time Heywood Brown spoke here three weeks ago, he was not aware of his candidacy for Congress, and intimated that if he had known of it, his appearance might not have been permitted.

After the Curtain

SYMPHONIC VARIATIONS
SYMPHONY IN TWO PLATES, a play in three acts, with music and lyrics by the late Novello. Presented by the Metropolitan Opera. The cast includes: Boris Novello, Italian Baritone; Enrico Caruso, Italian Soprano; and Miss Mimsy Rayner.

MR. HARRY WILNER, erstwhile dramatic editor of The Campus, who accompanied us on this occasion had the following to say of *The Symphony In Two Plates*: "The symphony begins with a soft piano as Novello falls in love. The audience is lulled into a dreamy state as the artist finishes his coda. The tender music of love-notes is interrupted by the shrill cacophony of tone-deaf parrots while the atmosphere quivers with the heart-tinted arrows of the composer.

"No flare of drums but unsmiling innuendoes of flutes. No blasting of trumpets but muted pizzicatoes of string. Artistry stripped of the shallow vanities of the hot polloi-dances on graceful steps before the delighted eyes of—*Hwaratha*."

We do not know whether or not we agree with Mr. Wilner. His words are frankly incomprehensible to us; they are sheer sound devoid of sense.

This play possesses potentiality unrealized, promise unfulfilled. A uniqueness of theme is developed by conventional situations, and stereotyped lines. There are, to be sure, nuances of wistful charm combined with broad strokes of Aristophanic buffoonery. But as a social satire, it falls short of its mark. Our prescription to Mr. Novello is that he give heed to the more pointed darts of Wilde, and Shaw.

Two inferences are deducible from the above: first that critics differ; second, that for a proper enjoyment of the play, your own attendance is mandatory.

B. N.

VEREIN TO HEAR BRILL

Dr. A. A. Brill, eminent psychoanalyst, will address the Deutscher Verein Thursday at 12:30 in room 308. He will discuss the theories of Freud, Jung and Adler, noted German psychiatrists whose ideas he has studied.

DOWNTOWN BOXERS BREAK INTO MOVIES

If you should come down to the School of Business Building this week and see some of the fellows looking suspiciously into mirrors and trying to shape their noses into Grecian profiles, or if you should see one of the pretty little co-eds downtown looking tremulously at her boy friend or if you should hear that William Haines, Jack Oakie and others were considering retiring because competition was becoming too severe, you can lay it all to the fact that:

On Friday afternoon some 150 students of the School of Business broke into the movies.

Leonard Drills Pupils

While the cameras of the Fox Movietone, Paramount, Pathe and Universal newsreels took a record of it, Benny Leonard put his pupils thru the intricacies of the calisthenic drill in boxing, at the Lewisohn stadium. "Left Jab, Counter, Right Uppercut" and 150 pairs of arms went through the movements in simultaneous rapidity. At a spoken word of command partners squared off and began pounding each other as though they were the bitterest enemies. "For the sake of their dear public" many a student will be sporting a black eye for the next week or so.

Twenty Attack Ex-Champ

Then the group formed a circle around Benny Leonard and he told them about his first fight. He told them of the tough fellows who were looking for a Jewish man to make up a "miny". And all the time the cameras were grinding away for dear life, preserving it all for posterity. The next thing in order was a scene in which Benny Leonard was pounced upon by some twenty students. Bravely he fought and courageously, but the weight of numbers was too great and he beat a hasty retreat for safety.

COMMERCE CENTER ADDS SIXTY BOOKS TO LIBRARY

The purchase of about sixty new books, the latest step in the growth of the Downtown center library, was announced yesterday by the librarian-in-charge.

Among the new books are Beard's "Rise of the American Civilization," thirty volumes of the American Encyclopedia, and Bouvier's Law Dictionary.

A. A. Board to Elect Athletic Managers

Applications for the managership of Jayvee football, Varsity cross-country, lacrosse, and Frosh swimming, and assistant managership of Varsity cross-country will be considered at the next meeting of the Athletic Association.

A new method will be used in approving petitions. The A. A. board will consult the coach or manager of any team for which applications have been submitted before the petitions are approved. Managers will be chosen from the Senior class and only Juniors will be permitted to apply for assistant managerships. All applicants must have "U" tickets.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association, Bernie Bloom and Manny Furman, both of '32, were appointed assistant intramural managers. Future meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 2 o'clock in the A. A. office.

Oval Veterans Accept Shuffleboard; But Handball For Oldtimers? Never!

By Elliott Hechtman

An outrage, a brazen flouting of the fundamental rights of the City College man is being committed openly, at this very minute, on the very campus itself. And the plan, seemingly so open, is in reality so insidious that only a few know what is really going on.

Let us review the situation. We are concerned with a privilege that has been cherished by the C.C.N.Y. student for ages and ages (anyhow, as long as the horseshoe pits have been in existence.) In short, it has always been possible for us to see old age diddling. For the student whose youthful spirits were just a little checked by a zero, or perhaps by a rebuff from Milady, the tonic value of a little trip to Jasper Oval was inestimable. To see those cheerful old men valiantly pitch horseshoes was to make cynicism impossible.

At this point a new element was introduced by the City of New York. A shuffleboard alley was constructed. The hardy oldsters paused in their horseshoe pitching to stare in surprise. Undaunted, they took up the new sport enthusiastically. The time was reached when the alley was busy at every hour of the day. Benches were placed so the students could follow the intricacies of the game with more comfort. A warm friendship sprang up between player and onlooker. The latter sympathized with their older friends in their periods of hard luck, and cheered them in their successes. Now, all is changed. The benches of Mayor Walker have done

Engineering School Offers New Degree

A new undergraduate engineering degree, that of Bachelor of Science in Engineering, has recently been approved by the State Department of Education and by the Board of Examiners and put into the curriculum of the School of Technology of the College.

The new degree was filed and registered by Dean Skene of the School of Technology, with the Education Department during the summer months.

The value of the new degree, according to Dean Skene, is that a Tech student who desires to teach in a high school can do so without having to receive an additional degree of Bachelor of Science, as heretofore.

The degree is given in the normal four years of college, and if a student so desires, he may, after receiving the Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree, continue his work and receive a graduate degree in Engineering.

JUNIORS TO HOLD PROM

The Uptown Junior Prom will be held on December 20 at the New Yorker, according to an announcement by Joe Michaels and Ivy Herbert, co-chairmen of the Prom committee. Tickets at \$5 a couple are on sale today in the Junior alcove.

DEAN EDWARDS TO WRITE FOR BUSINESS BULLETIN

An article by Dean George W. Edwards, together with contributions by various economists, will feature the first issue of the Business Bulletin, which will appear on November 3, William Gibelman '31 the editor, announced last Friday.

Dean Edwards will consider the financial and economic conditions in the principal countries of Europe. "What Price Public Utilities?" is the subject of Mark Wolf, economist for Hammerschlag, Borg, & Co. A. M. Sokolski, connected with the banking firm of Paine, Webber, & Co., will give his views on "Early American Land Companies," and Leland Rex Robinson, author and investment trust expert, will describe "The Investment Trust."

The Student Section of the Bulletin will include the findings of the Students' Research Department, a current Book and Periodical Review Section, articles on "The Branch Bank Bugaboo" and "The Rediscount Rate."

Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this "Advt."

TRANSLATION PUBLISHING CO. 76 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

LET'S EAT AT THE KENMORE HALL PHARMACY

145 EAST 23rd STREET (Directly opposite the College)

Special Students Luncheon 45c. EVERY DAY Fountain and Tea Room Service

Madden and Mac Donnell's Drug Store

BROADWAY and 139th STREET THE IDEAL PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO EAT A DELICIOUS LUNCH SANDWICHES SODAS

ATTENTION!

FRESHMEN and UPPER CLASSMEN

- who want and expect from college something more than purely academic training—
- who desire valuable business and advertising experience—
- who would like to master the rudiments of salesmanship—

Will find an opportunity to secure all of these advantages on the "Campus" Business Board

Apply at Main Building to Harold N. Schwinger, Bus. Mgr. in Room 411, or at Commerce Building in Room 607A for further information.

SECOND PAYMENT DUE TODAY

THE UPTOWN UNION

Next Home Game

DREXEL

Saturday

VOI
Pa
All S
A
MEE
Leade
To
body v
activity;
the Pr
the sec
tomorr
Preside
dress t
Instr
through
11 o'cl
than t
that t
Since R
lower fr
accord
rangem
seats in
behind l
Can
The s
form th
kept by
pile ther
fed by th
of under
card will
members
have an
file. Thi
record, v
recommen
positions
dote an
In add
will fully
nature of
of the n
cular end
include A
tor-in-chie
Spindell
dent Cou
A. A. pre
Union co
Camp
At the
nouncement
Campus st
"If we
tivity on
sociability,
ness in the
pleasure as
neglects th
life should
"Since
schools are
between h
admission v
records th
ord must n
of selection
usual rating
support ma
for slightly
"The acti
excellent or
spur on the
but it assu
soundness
ties. Editor
to forget th
paper and v
rials, clubs
ers, and team