### VOTES FOR TING PEACE

during the time of ck Gordon Whisky f battle in the latthe Mill Sci bears roblem bulls in the yesterday, the day last week. "Shall and permit these good-for-nothings, to twist and coruth of the nation. say, no, a thousand o! No! Again No!

t in the time of ish peace!" ats the Lewis he trim and tidy

een reconnoitering aining their cites ed banner of the crucial moment . Gun Lewis and la da!" began the Let me cite a few outbreak of the r 99.44% of the ore in the ground, ined. This gave Gi pure fruit venthe apple situahe farmers were

w it got the name 325 bales of cotafire to bust the the Mississippi to the conscience than \$649.867.97 n whiskey. With City College, rest e no such waste. les promised to er if the stuff re-

ald be distributed played "Please To Remember grapefruit tune. d their notes and ent their argu-

president of the

ding speaker for that he would of other things nurses," argued to have nurses, s. In order to st abolish girls inter wenches! nezer Polopsky olumnist regisl loudly.

T THE PHARMACY

the College)

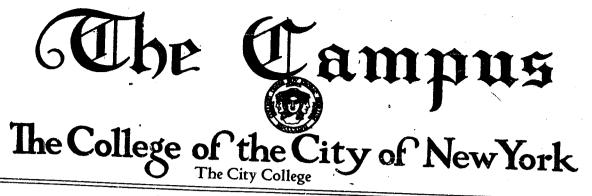
udents 1 45c.

Room Service ike It

ı can t, , Hark

e, gentlemen, that

CLARENCE DARROW IN GREAT HALL THURSDAY AT 12:15



VOLUME 48, No. 20

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### HOLMAN FILES SUIT AGAINST "THE NEWS" FOR ALLEGED LIBEL

College Coach Asks \$250,000 Damages From Tabloid Newspaper and Jack Farrell

SUIT OVER "NEWS" ARTICLE

Story on March 28 Claimed That Holman "and Entire Lavender Team" Played Against Jamaica Center

By M. S. Liben

coach, has instituted a suit for libel against The Daily News and Jack PRESIDENT ROBINSON Farrell, sports writer on that paper. Holman, represented by his brothers, Aaron and Morris Holman, lawyers with offices at 521 Fifth Avenue, instigated action for \$250,-000 on Saturday, March 28.

professionalism among the colleges of the metropolitan district, Farrell stated that on February 8, Holman the College this Saturday evening "and his entire Lavender team" at the Plaza Hotel. The dinner is had played against the Jamaica intended to mark the twenty-fifth Center quintet, which he said includ- anniversary of the president as a ed Milt Trupin in its line-up. Just member of the College staff. how Trupin was able to play on two teams at once the writer did not explain.

Never Played With Students

other misstatements, as The Campus has already pointed out. According to Farrell, "the entire Lavender team" was composed of Dave Bass, Art Musicant, Sam Schein, and Monty Banks, along with Holman. Bass has never attended the College, Musicant is a Lavender graduate, Schein has been out of school for four years, and Banks was a member of the 1930 N. Y. U. court team. Banks did not play at all in this game. The fifth man was Austin Hamburger, who has never attended the College. Just how Farrell picked out these particular men as constituting the City College team is as yet a dark mystery.

As a matter of fact, Holman insists that, in his twelve years as coach at the College, he never played with or against any of his players while the latter were still enrolled as students. The rival PRIZE SPEAKING players in the particular game men-tioned were Jack Trupin, an uncle of Milt, and four local players: Levinson, Beck, Hess, and Schoenfeld.

### Refuses to Retract

One of Holman's brothers confronted Farrell with this article on Friday, March 27. Farrell refused to retract his statements, and the suit was filed the following day.

Farrell has not yet substantiated any of the professional charges he lished by Mrs. Sandham in 1922; unmade against Moe Spahn and bar- der the terms of her will the prize ring unforseen developments the consists of the income from \$2500, big sophomore guard will be back about \$100. The Frieberg Memorial

#### College Professors Discuss Efficient Teaching Methods

will be the subject of a luncheon dis- Public Speaking bulletin board one cussion at a meeting of the local hour before the starting time. Simchapter of the American Association larly, topics for the finals, which will of University Professors tomorrow take place in the Great Hall at 8:15 at noon in the Webb room. The dis- p. m. on Friday evening, May 1, will cussion will be led by Professor Allen be announced. and Professor Joseph Cohen. Table reservations may be obtained from of the College who have passed Pubthe secretary of the association, Al- lic Speaking 5-6 or to those who are

Girl Natators to Meet In Inter-Class Tryouts

Girls, downtown, will contest in the first individual and interclass swimming meet this term, which will be held Thursday in the Downtown pool at 5 o'clock when the mermaids participate in a free-style, diving, backstroke, and relay-race contest. The Downtown A. A. is offering medals to the three highest

The relay race will be the first inter-class swimming meet in which the women of the Downtown center have participated.

# Nat Holman, Varsity basketball FACULTY TO HONOR

Leading Educators to Mark President's Twenty-Fifth Year on Staff

A testimonial dinner to President In one of his articles exposing Frederick B. Robinson in which leading educators will take part, will be tendered by the faculty of

Many Notables to Attend

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, Dr. Elmer Eilsworth Brown, chancellor The story was filled with many of N. Y. U., Rev. Brother Cornelius, president of Manhattan College, and Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, president of Fordham University, are among the prominent leaders in educational circles who are serving on the dinner committee. Dr. John Huston Finley will act as toastmaster.

Born in Brooklyn on October 16, 1883, Dr. Robinson attended elementary and high schools in New York City, and graduated from C. C. N. Y. in 1904 with an A. B. degree While teaching in the public schools of the city, he continued his education at N. Y. U., where he obtained an M.A. and a Ph.D. Dr. Robinson became a tutor in C. C. N. Y. in 1906. Nine years later he took over the post of director of the Evening Session and of the Division of Vocational Subjects and City Administration.

## TRIALS ON FRIDAY

To Compete for Sandham and Frieberg Awards

Competition for the George Au-Friday at 3 p. m. in room 222.

The Sandham award was estabfor his second season of play next Prize was established by the Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity in 1920. It is awarded to the person taking second place in the contest.

"The Depression of 1930-31." "Efficiency in College Teaching" Specific topics will be posted on the

The contest is open to all students

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY SELECTS NEW PLAY

"Outward Bound" to be Presented Distinguished Criminal Lawyer to in the Academic Theatre on May 16

"Outward Bound," a play by the urday night, May 16, and it will have on the subject "Crime." the distinction of being the first threeact play to be presented since the production of the "Two Mr. Wetherbys" in December 1929.

Tryouts for the presentation were held under the supervision of Mr. H. Lyle Winters Jr., who is directing the play. Although the final cast has not yet been chosen, rehearsals will finally been chosen, names of the men will be posted on the bulletin boards of both the English and Public Speaking Departments.

First Presented in London 'Outward Bound" was first presented in New York in 1923 and with gene Powers and Helen Wesley, ran for a full season. Previously it had but one example. had a successful run in London. Recently, it was made into a talking picture which included some of the stars of the New York cast, notably Dudley Diggs. Douglas Fairbanks (Continued on Page 2)

### ROBINSON TALKS AT B.A.S. DINNER

President Acts as Toastmaster at Gain Possession of Trophy for Sec. Fourth Annual Affair

With President Robinson acting as oastmaster in place of Justice Peter J. Schmuck of the New York State Supreme Court, the Business Administration Society held its fourth annual dinner last Saturday at the Schmuck was unable to attend because of illness.

Criticizing Dr. Abraham Flexner's book, "Universities," in his introductery address, Dr. Robinson pointed out that "a College of Business Administration is organized to train men for business careers, because our business activity today is on such a high and specialized plane that only men of superior intelligence and integrity, and who are trained in the also received medals. intricacies of modern finance, eco-

the commercial world." gustus Sandham Award and the Among the members of the down- Total Frieberg Memorial Prize in extemporaneous speaking will take place Mayers, Professor Sakolski, Dr. Bradford, Mr. Arkin, Dr. Goldman, Dr. Mayer, Mr. Ackley, Dr. Winkler and Mr. Finestone.

### Registrar's Office Issues Elective Cards

Elective cards, schedules of elective subjects for next term and re-The general topic for the orations port cards for last term may be oball upperclassmen. Upper sophomores and those juniors who have not already done so should fill out group specialization cards.

Elective cards must be returned before the following dates according to the schedule:

U. Sophomores.... Tuesday, April 21 ment.

### CLARENCE DARROW TO DISCUSS "CRIME"

Speak at Frosh Chapel Tomorrow

Clarence Darrow, noted criminal English playwright, Sutton Vane. wil lawyer, and lecturer will be guest be enacted by the Dramatic Society speaker Thursday, in Great Hall, at as its feature presentation for this 12:15 p. m., when he will address semester. It will be staged in the the Frosh Chapel under the auspices Townsend Harris auditorium on Sat- of the Politics Club of the College

#### A National Figure

Mr. Darrow ranks foremost in the rank of criminologists of the country. With the famous Scopes trial in 1925, when he lundertook the defense of Darwinism against the silver-tongued orator, William Jennings Bryan, he sprang into immediate national pro- Pauline Edwards Society to Present start tomorrow and the cast will be has abated hardly a whit since that history-making case.

#### Has Great Record

Mr. Darrow, as the records of his action prove, has never been slow to embrace the part of the underdog. Cases that seemed doomed to cided after a lengthy conference be- Liberal Arts and Sciences had refailure, beyond the slightest chance of success, were snatched from de- Edwards Society and Dean Edwards. a cast including Dudley Diggs, Eu-feat by his adept hands and nimble wit. The Leopold and Loeb case is

At present, Mr. Darrow is considered an authority or crime-its prevention, and the cure of criminals. His views, whether on crime and its phases, or otherwise, are held in high regard.

### COLLEGE NIMRODS WIN RIFLE CUP

ond Consecutive Year

The Lavender R.O.T.C. rifle team gained its second leg on the cup offered annually by the Manhattan Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association by decisively defeating Gramercy Park Hotel. Justice N.Y.U. and Fordham in a shoulderto-shoulder match at Camp Smith, Peckskill, N. Y., last Saturday, April

Jack Baum, captain of the team, won a special silver medal for high scoring honors. His record showed 172 out of a possible 200.

All the other members of the team, beside Baum who won a special silver medal besides the regular one,

The team, coached by Capt. Frank Art Instructor to Talk on "Trails nomics, and commerce can succeed in T. Madegan, turned in some of the best scores of its career.

otais:	
Jack Baum.	17
Nathan Arenson	17
Irving Huschfield	17
Eliot Rappere	16

### Tennis Team to Meet Columbia Squad Today

The Lavender tennis team meets its second opponent of the season today when it encounters the Columtained at the Registrar's Office by bia netmen at the Blue and White's home courts. The Morningside Heights team is a strong aggregation and is led by Dave Jones, one of the ranking Eastern players. The match Weir, Lavender leader who has been showing great form recently, will

S. Gradustes.....Friday, April 24 umph over Villanova on Friday.

Two Seniors Awarded Philopsophy Scholarships

Lewis Feuer '31 was awarded a scholarship to the Harvard Graduate School of Philosophy. He has already accepted the award and will attend Harvard in the Fall. Feuer is at present secretary of the Upper Senior Class, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and winner of the 1930 Pell Medal for Scholarship.

Leo Abraham '31, formerly news editor of The Campus, won a scholarship to John Hopkins Graduate School of Philosophy.

### BUSINESS PLAYERS TO PRESENT SHOW

Varsity Play Evening of May 9

three-act play entitled "The Whole Campus yesterday in a report issued Town's Talking," will be given on the evening of May 9, it was de- that the faculty of the College of tween the officers of the Pauline cently approved the plan. The play will be presented together with a dance sponsored by the Girls

One Play Only

The principal parts will be played by Milton Cahanowitz '31, Anita Axel '34, and Esther Forer '34, who took part in last term's presentation. The players have been rehearsing for the past five weeks.

Although the Dramatic Society is desirous of entering a play in the inter-center festival to be held next month, the club will not do so, since preparing for another play would seriously hamper the preparations for the Varsity show.

Two Clubs Unnecessary

that the Studio, a dramatic club of "B" will be permitted to take formed by Mr. Keough, which was advantage of this opportunity for disbanded for lack of support, was study that is free from the custom-unnecessary. It is useless to have ary restraint. two organizations in the same inpurpose, the dean declared. Henceforth the Pauline Edwards Society will be the sole representative of College dramatic ability.

### EGGERS TO SPEAK **BEFORE STUDENTS**

and Temples in Greece"

Professor George William 2 chairman of the College Art depart- is now more space available. ment, and formerly of the Worcester Art Museum, Chicago Art Institute, Dr. Robinson not long ago said: and Denver Art Museum, will, as "While I am President of the Colguest of the Classical Society, ad- lege, no 'Honors' courses will be indress the group in room 306 tomorrow stituted which will be subject to deri-at 12:30 p. m. His speech, "Trials sion as farce courses by means of and Temples of Greece," will be il- which good students will be able to lustrated. Undergraduates are invit- accumulate credits without doing any

Professor Eggers has been with the College during the past two years. He is distinguished both as an author foremost colleges have adopted the and teacher of art. Aside from his "Honors System" in a limited form duties as chairman of the department, and most of them intend to 'exhe also teaches the courses in Art tend their "Honors" courses because appreciation and Art 5.

which will see Jones meet Reggie will chiefly contain descriptions of the "Trails and Temples in Greece," scenes witnessed by the speaker on L. Sophomores....Tuesday, April 21 undoubtedly feature the engage- Professor has brought back with him, his visits to Greece. Particularly, the fred G. Panaroni, according to the taking it now and who will be grad- U. Juniors.... Thursday, April 23 rated their campaign with a 6-1 tri- slides. The slides and photos will from his latest trip to Greece, last form the basis for his talk.

### "HONORS" COURSES TO BE INSTALLED NEXT SEPTEMBER

CLARENCE DARROW

IN GREAT HALL

THURSDAY AT 12:15

New System to Offer Students Chance For Independent Study Under Supervision

ROBINSON SUPPORTS IDEA

Only Men With Grade of B or Better to be Eligible for Courses

"Honors" courses, in which sindents are permitted a wider range of freedom in their studies, but in which they are held to higher achievements, will be offered to those men, capable of undertaking them, for the first time in the history of the college in September.

Approved by Faculty

The verification of the coming in-The Downtown varsity show, a stallation of this system reached the by the Recorders office which stated

Eligible students desiring to take "Honors" work should write the word "Honors" on their elective cards in the column headed "Subjects," after the appropriate departments. A notice containing further information will be posted on the Main office bulletin in a short time.

In general, the term "Honors" course means a program of independent study under the direction of a faculty adviser supercseding either in part or as a whole regular class-room work.

Grade of B Required

Although at Harvard University, all students take "Honors" courses, the college, as the majority of universities now offering such courses In an interview with a Campus will specify certain requirements.

Conly men who have an average grade of "R" will be permitted to take

courses because he has always believed that students should be allowed more freedom in choosing their course of study. It comes as personal tribute to President Robinson that the faculty has agreed to institute this new system.

Courses Long Awaited President Robinson hoped to instiute this system in 1928 but he found it impossible because of a shortage of both space and personnel. However, since the new 23rd Street Eggers, building has been completed, there

In speaking of "Honors" courses, work for them.

System Successful

Already over 35% of America's they have been found to be extremely useful in encouraging student initiative and scholarship.

#### Campus Staff to Meet

The Campus staff will meet in the office, room 411, at 12:05 tomorrow. All members must attend, Charles A. Uliman '32, news editor, announced.

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

"News and Comment"

Vol. 48, No. 20 Wednesday, April 11, 1931

FOUNDED IN 1907 Published sixty-four times during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building
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Telephone Edgecombe 4-6406

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### WHY NOT PROFESSIONALISM?

THE flurry of excitement recently caused by supposed revelations of professionalism among college athletes is quite surprising in view of the professionalism openly practiced in almost sage ways in neurotic abbies all the universities and colleges throughout the inene flummeries

The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America in its April Bulletin points out this prevalent breach of amateur standards. Under its constitution "A person shall cease to be eligible to compete as an amateur by directly lookas. or indirectly receiving pay or financial benefits in consideration of or as a reward for participation in any sport in any public competition or exhi-

The Bulletin points out that athletic scholarships are certainly money considerations which are "barred by all rules of amateurism." The athlete is actually being paid in tuition for his services on the college team. This out and out remuneration for services is countenanced in virtually every college and university which has tuition fees.

Why then the great concern over the fact that a few athletes sought remuneration outside the college? Perhaps the universities see some advan- afterwards: tages in monopoly rights.

We would prefer a good professional to a hypocritical amateur.

### WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

MERCURY laments the fact that no musical comedy will be presented this semester, stating in part that "Musical comedy is a fertile field for college wit, for college satire, for college atmosphere. It is a grand medium for student expression. But, of course, the members of the pression But, of course, the members of the Dramatic Society would much rather flaunt their marvelous histrionic talents in some cut and dried saddest thought. book-play, than give us poor students some real entertainment and allow a few men to exercise a little originality and creative ability." Alas! Shakespeare, Goldsmith, Jonson! Alack! O'Neil, Galsworthy, Shaw! Your cut and dried bookplays cannot give "real entertainment" to "us

While we admit that so called musical comedy most rapidly. may be a grand medium for student expression, we are inclined to believe that the cause of this eructation is openly confessed in the editorial itself: "Our hopes are shattered."

## Garqoyles

#### **VACATIONS**

I'm glad that Easter's over, Vacations are a pain. I hate them all, moreover This hating's such a strain!

For soon friend Frank will tell me The spiffy times he had. And Jim will overwhelm me With tales like Galahad.

And then without the asking I'll hear from five roues Who'll talk about their flasking And lustful escapades.

I'll hear of great reductions Of books a cent a piece. At least of twelve seductions In pectoral caprice.

I'll hear of Dick's kotowing And labial deceit; And then some more bow-wowing Which others try to beat

I cannot stand vacations, Although I know all prior Concerning fabrications 'Catuse I'm so POOR A LIAR.

As we had promised we are presenting the few modest pages from our diary extending over the holidays, but, as you have probably concluded after re-reading the above poem, we do not offer them in competition with

Thursday, April 2-Played baseball. Hit six consecutive homers at the very outset. Two more at critical time while bases were loaded. Ruth congratulated me. Mayor slapped me gently on the back.

Friday, April 3-Went fishing in Alaska. Caught a ouple of whales, and a few pickerels. Swam home despite chilly waters.

Saturday, April 4-Lead astray some feminity.

Sunday, April 5-Don't know what became of it,

Monday, April 6-Declined invitation of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Told him I didn't think I could make it within twenty-four hours. But I lied. I wanted to play tiddle-de-winks or pinochle—a game I think I like very much.

Tuesday, April 7-Latent stirrings winding pascloistered thoughts amber snowflakes silver tipped against the sky crystalline clouds and flocculent mists lonesome litigious lobsters murmuring mellifluousness soft wilting petals white ocean pulsings on an ebony shore

Wednesday, April 8-Bumped off some disturbing pal-

Thursday, April 9-Kissed Rudee Vallee at dinner. Received share of his grape-fruit on the ear. Wonder what mama would say?

Friday, April 10-Felt for my watch-it was gone! Felt for my pants-they were gone! Felt for my shoes—they were gone! My God! Where was I??? Hell! I was in bed.

Saturday, April 11-Met most of the faculty in Reno. What beautiful women their wives are!

Two rich blondes and three society brunettes proposed. Told them I was too young. Wrote this poem

> Hail to thee, blithe spirit! Bud thou never wert. i hat from heaven, or near it, Pourest thy full heart In profusé strains of unpremeditated art.

Who killed Cock-Robin? "I," said the Sparrow.

1 killed Cock-Robin. Sunday, April 12-I Said: Hurry is the mark of a

With my little bow and arrow.

weak mind; nispatch, of a strong one. I Said: The sweetest songs are those that tell of

I Said: Still water runs no mills. .

I Said. Jazz seems to be a kind of recklessly driven music. It isn't going anywhere definitely, but it's in a hurry to get there.

I Said: It is on the soil of ignominy, in the midst of filth, that the kernel of misconception germinates

I said: In the old days a man was driven to drink. Now speakeasies are so near by he can walk. I Said: Woodman, spare that tree!

### Powder Puffs

What Every Student Should Know ERTAIN modes of behavior which → have been practiced at Business Forums are becoming conventional through popular usage. For the guidance of those unfortunates who are not versed in the proper technique I'll rehearse the method here.

Upon entering the auditorium, run up and down the aisles shouting greetings to your friends, if any, In order to accomplish this feat as it should be accomplished you are advised to be tardy or even late.

After you have given everyone the glad hand, try to slip through one of the side exits, so that you can return and have a second ticket punched for a pal. If a member of the faculty is patrolling the hall, that just adds to the fun.

If you cannot get out, or you are fool enough to return after you have escaped, select the seat furthest from the platform.

Be armed with the most unwieldy newspaper published in New York and the crispest crackers sold at the co-op (adv.) Unfold your newspaper with a defiant crackle, munch your crackers as loudly as possible, and settle down for a peaceful hour. If you find that your neighbor's snoring drowns out your efforts crumple the financial section. I advise financial section page because it is already groaning out loud. If you tire of reading, count the

number of faculty members who are sleeping on the platform. It would be a simpler matter to count those that have steadfastly withstood the onslaughts of Morpheus, but your object | make a trip to Boston the week end its to consume as much time as you possibly can.

When the steady drone proceeding from the platform lets up for a split second, applaud vigorously. Don't mind if the lecturer attempts to prosign off. He usually wins, however, your public-spirited efforts.

But don't get discouraged-slam baters. your paper to the floor and walkdon't run-to the furthest exit. That will save the day—yolu'll earn the everlasting gratitude of the dean by giving him a chance to leave the plat-

Above all things, do not listen to the speaker. You might learn something and thus violate the collegiate loafing rules.

One of the evils resulting from business forums is this column . . It was written during one.

ANITA AXEL

#### 'OUTWARD BOUND" CHOSEN BY DRAMATIC SOCIETY (Continued from Page 1)

Jr. played the leading role.

The play received its inspiration from the late war. Sutton Vane, while fighting in the British army, was gassed and given up for dead. But after remaining six weeks in a deirium, he recevered. Later, he wrote the play as the reflection of his experiences in the face of death.

Tickets For Sale Soon Sidney-Ment '32, business manager of the Dramatic Society, announced that tickets, priced from \$.50 to \$2.00 would be on sale within ten days. He also issued a call for assistants on oratories of the 23rd Street building. the business staff for this production The investigation was undertaken esas well as for the all-college one-act sentially from a student point of play carnival to be held on Saturday view and will be of aid to students night, May 2, in the Pauline S. Ed- in their laboratory work in qualita-

### **COLLEGE DEBATERS** DEFEAT U. OF PITT.

Continue String of Victories
Subject of Unemployment Insurance

The varsity debaters continued. their victorious Spring campaign with a victory over the University of Pittsburgh team on Friday evening, April 3, at the City College Club, again upholding the affirmative of the unemployment insurance question. Harry Rothstein '32 and Charles Feit '31 carried the argument for the College, and Nolan Thrope '31 presided. Manhattan Debate Last on Schedule

The College has been proposing an unemployment insurance plan during the entire season which has proven quite impregnable to attack. Critics of the plan have been led into pitfalls either by the complication of the figures involved or its astounding originality. It will be recalled that this plan calls for the extreme socialistic method of graded income tax by which to collect the funds. Probably the only critical approach made to the plan which has not been effectively met by the affirmative team of the College, has been by way of expediency. Legislatures are controlled however, they have countered, by propertied interests who would never institute an act which superficially appears to

#### Team to go to Boston

be adverse to their interests.

To garner laurels away from home a second time, the team will of April 24. Manager Nolan Thrope is negotiating with several colleges in the neighborhood of Boston to make definite arrangements for contests there. If this trip goes into effect, it will be the second trip of eed-he may get discouraged and the team this season. A trio of College debaters travelled to Philadeland reads to the bitter end, despite phia earlier in the season to submerge the Temple University de-

The Manhattan College debate. scheduled for Friday evening, May 1, on the Green campus, will climax one of the College's most successful debate seasons in recent years. The team has vanquished one of the most imposing array of university teams ever to appear on a Lavender schedule, among which are Bates, last year's Eastern Intercollegiate champions, Oberlin of Ohio, Loyola of Chicago, William and Mary, and N. Y. U.

The number of men on the squad has dwindled to five. They Charles Feit '31, Harry Rothstein '32, Harry Gershenson '33 George B. Rabinowitz '31, and Edward L. Schwartz '31.

#### Chem Journal to Publish Article by Dr. L. Lehrman

Dr. Leo Lehrman will have an aricle "The Detection of the Tin Group Metals and Their Separation from the Copper Group by Means of Ammonia Monosulfide" published in the May issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

This is the first publication of work oractically done in the chemistry labtive analysis. 

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A pipe-Edgeworth. That is the smoking , combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth — all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes-packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their verdict: try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop-15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S.



## JUNIORS TO TAKE APTITUDE TESTS

Aptitude tests will be given to those students in the Lower Junior class (February 1929 entering freshmen) who filled out a questionnaire at the beginning of this term and expressed their interest in Teaching, Clerical Work, Salesmanship, Mechanical, Art, Music, Mathematics, Leadership and Biology. They are scheduled as follows:

Thursday, April 16 at 12:00 Noon-Teaching Aptitude Test. Room 104 Townsend Harris Hall.

Thursday, April 16 at 1:15 p. m .--Clerical Aptitude Test. Room 104, Townsend Harris Hall. Thursday, April 16 at 1:15 p. m.-

Test for Salesmanship. Room 104, Townsend Harris Hall. hursday, April 23 at 12:00 noon-

Mechanical Test. Room 10, Townsend Harris Hall. Thursday, April 23 at 12:00 noon-

Art Aptitude Test. Room 103 Townsend Harris Hall. Thursday, April 23 at 1:00 p. m .--

Music Aptitude Test. Room 110, Townsend Harris Hall. Thursday, April 30 at 12:00 noon-Mathematic Test. Room 103, Town-

send Harris Hall. Thursday, April 30 at 1:15 p. m .-Leadership Test. Room 104, Townsend Harris Hall.

Thursday, April 30 at 1:15 p. m.— Biology Test. Room 104, Townsend Harris Hall.

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Nine Beats L. I. U., Pratt, Springfield: Drop Opener to Indians

By Ben Kean

While the vast majority of Lavender sport fans were busy celebrating the Easter vacation by preparing one, numerals. for the re-exams, hitting the high spots of Broadway, or just taking it easy, the St. Nick Varsity nine was occupied in playing host to St. John's and Springfield and visiting the home grounds of Long Island University uous endeavors of the team, the College was placed on the favorable side of a .500 average, with three victories in four starts

Win Three Straight

1-7 game to St. John's, the outlook for the varsity swimming team and men in the shortened game. His exwas none too promising. However, three straight victories over L. I.U., ter polo squad, in addition, received 2-0; Pratt, 5-3; and Springfield, 9-3 his class numerals. have brightened the diamond horizon considerably.

Schwartz and his mates encounter a formidable Stevens Tech. aggrega tion. A revamped line-up, which includes Hank Berger at third base, will attempt to garner a fourth consecutive College victory at the ex pense of the boys from the wilds of Hoboken. Stevens has a strong squad which has beaten L. I. U., 4-1 and overwhelmed Cooper Union, 14-

#### Parker's Pitchers Promising

At the start of the current campaign, Doc Parker announced that he had a surplus of good pitchers. The incredulence with which this for the Lavender stick-wielders, who statement was almost universally opened their season during the pregreeted turned into a potential vious week-end by gaining a 6-1 game, in which five local hurlers failed to effectively stop the Indians. However, the Lavender mentor knew 7-0 victory over a fair New York his moundsmen, as is demonstrated by University aggregation, was unprepared for the caliber of the opposition, they found awaiting them. Rauschkolb, limited the opposition to half was kept in their territory. The es as a find, while Buddy Nau, with

ever, the batting was spasmodic. Charlie Maloney, with seven hits in thirteen trials, compiled the best average. Morty Goldman, with a aroused by the time the second half with four hits in nine attempts, are them, and returned thrust for thrust man thus forcing in a run. He then not far behind. In an attempt to Play was fast and furious, and raged proceeded to retire the side in order. add batting strength to the team, Coach Parker sent Hank Berger to other in bewildering succession. Finthird base instead of Hy Kaplowitz ally, about nine minutes after the with three hits.

Lavender Loses to St. John's

other in the fourth. Buddy Nau the visitors. replaced Siegel in the fifth. In the sixth stanza, St. John's, on a hit, a The play of the entire team, in College error, and a pass by Nau, general, was superb but the work subscriptions are holding up fulfill-collected two runs—leaving the score of Ralph Singer, in the goal, and ment of contracts, and requests comcollected two runs—leaving the score of Ralph Singer, in the goal, and ment of contracts, and together the sprint and the medley relays 4-1. Three more runs in the seventh, the performance of the entire mid-plete payment before Friday, April have a large number of aspirants on three walks, a double, and a sin- field stood out. The inner defense gle gave the Indians seven runs to the locals' single tally. McCormick, visiting pitcher, was in fine form and limited the St. Nick men to six hits. St. John's also was limited to six hits, had been worked into scoring disbut loose fielding contributed to the tance. Lavender loss.

the Parkermen showed improvement in every part of the game. Buddy Nau for two innings and Jerry Rauschkolb for three held the Tor- Pratt encounter. The two other St. nadoes hitless. "Bets" Jacobs, sopho- Nick counts came in the second and more newcomer, finished the game, sixth. Nat Siegel and Jacobs worked hit. The College scored its two runs hurled in the final frame.

## To Water Polo Men

Ten members of the varsity water polo team have been awarded insignia for their services during the season recently ended, it was announced last Wednesday, April 8, by Manager Phil Chasin '31. Of these awards, six were major insignia to members of

ward of the team for the last three contest last Saturday at the Lewisyears and high scorer of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association during the past season; Milt Feinberg, another three year man; Zeke Frank, school aggregation, Morris High and and Pratt. As a result of the stren- Irving Weinstock, Milton Barall, and Lincoln High previously have gone Arthur Nolan, all of the class of '31, down to 2-0 and 17-1 defeats respecreceived the major awards. Minor in- tively. signia were awarded to Melvin Cuba '32, Samuel Samuelson '32 and Louis Abelson '32. Michael Mazi- held the schoolboys to four widely When the Parkermen dropped a muto '32, who swam breast stroke was a substitute forward on the wa-

## onsiderably. This afternoon, Captain Wally LAVENDER TWELVE

Schwartz, Schilhaftur Star in Stirring Victory Over Up-State
Team

A lion-hearted College lacrosse team out-played and out-fought a powerful and confident Hobart Kupperburg laid down a perfect sactwelve, last Friday afternoon in the Lewisohn Stadium, and finally won out by a 2-0 count, after a stirring and remarkably well-played battle. This was the second straight victory Davidson followed with a hit to right "Bronx cheer" during the St. John's decision over the Long Island University combination.

The sup-state team, fresh from a St. Nick outfit, led by Captain Ruby The fielding of the team was good after the St. John's game. Howthe period ended in a 0-0 tie.

#### Lavender Retains Lead The Geneva combination was fully

333 average, and Rube Nemirow, began, but the locals kept pace with from one end of the field to the the Springfield game. Berger start of the half, Bernie Kuschner fielded faultlessly and came through secured posession of the ball during a scrimmage in front of the Hobart cage, and beat Hillman with a fine shot. Irv Milken followed him, Nat Siegel started the St. John's about ten minutes later, when he contest. In the second inning, a took a pass from Dud Fuller to make single by Jack Kausman and a two- the score 2-0. The game ended bagger by Charlie Maloney gave the with the Lavender team, an unex-college a one-run lead. Siegel pected victory in its grasp, repelling room 424.

Play Great Game

In the Long Island engagement, and second. This ended the scoring. Rally To Beat Pratt

A three run rally in the last inning gave the College victory in the

irow's single Maloney scored and College scored two runs in the first taking Siegel's position, and finishing tested, Nemirow was caught between first staters tallied in the third, sixth and its nine hits.

### COLLEGE FRESHMEN BEAT CLINTON NINE

Effective Pitching and Smart Base ball Subdue Bronx Aggregation 4-1

Smart baseball and some highly efthe squad who are graduating this fective pitching in the pinches enyear; three were minor insignia, and abled the Lavender freshmen nine to conquer a strong De Witt Clinton Captain Jesse Sobel, center for- High School team 4-1 in a six inning the third time this season that the yearlings have triumphed over a high

Phil Davis on Mound

Phil Davis, former Boys High star, scattered singles, striking out nine cellent hurling whenever Clinton threatened saved the game. Several times the Red and Black had the winning nuns on the bags, but scored only in one frame.

The frosh secured only four hits, out it was their superior base run-UPSETS HOBART, 2-0 hing and brain work that enabled them to capitalize their opportunities to the extent of four runs.

Two of the tallies were registered in the third inning. Zlotnick walked and went to third when Davis cracked out a sharp single to right field, Davis taking second on a poor throw. Gainen was out but when rifice bunt both runners scored.

Complete a Double Steal Schulman opened the fourth with a single through the pitcher's box. field advancing Schulman to third. On a completed double steal Schulman scored as Davidson made second safely. Miller sacrificed Davidson to third but the latter was put out while trying to steal home.

next inning when Davis walked and a put out at the plate. Falatico, run. Play for the greater part of the first Clinton pitcher, saw Davis start for home and threw a wide pitchout to the catcher. The runner, to all intwo victories to his credit, has lived control of the play at midfield, but Kupperburg reached far out to bunt some ragged passing while attacking the ball and although he was out at troit City College and Temple Uni-

Clinton Scores Once

Clinton scored its only run in the fourth when two errors by Lopatin second baseman, and a pass filled the bases. Davis walked the next

#### STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHS DUE FOR MICROCOSM the relays.

Photographs for publication in the Friday and all proofs of pictures alphotographer before this date, reports Philip I. Delfir, editor. Appointment cards for photographers are obtainable in the Microcosm office,

Senior questionnaires are to be returned this week to be counted in the of the Mike, declares that unpaid Nat Marcus.

ored spotlight dancing from 8:15 p. m. to 1 a. m., with the music supplied once more by Lou Harold's Ambassador Club Orchestra, will be featured. The admission price is \$1.50 per couple.

striking out four and yielding a lone four innings each while Rauschkolb seventh frames. Buddy Nau stafted the game and was replaced by Nat

#### Jesse Sobel Wins Berth On All-Star Sextet

Jesse Sobel, captain of the Lavender sextet and record breaking scorer of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, was awarded the right-forward berth on the 1931 all-star pole team. The contingent was chosen last week by the coaches of the dif- an inexperienced but fighting St. ferent league sextets.

Sobel, a three year veteran on the St. Nick squad, received eleven out contest last Saturday at the Lewis-of sixteen possible votes for his po-ohn Stadium. The victory marked sition. Milt Feinburg and "Zeke" received honorable mention.

last week. Lou Abelson, speedy Colege sprint star, received the captaincy of the swimming team.

The junior 500-yard free-style crown was carried off by Hal Kramer, holder of the College 440-yard rec-

### RUNNERS PREPARE FOR PENN RELAYS

Coach McKenzie to Use Las Year's Team and 1930 Freshmen

With the Penn Relays only two is making unusual progress as a re-Coach Lionel B. McKenzie is fortunate enough to have on hand practic ally all veterans from last year in addition to the members of the 1930 Frosh team.

To Engage in Sprint Medley

This year the College will participate as usual, in the sprint relay, the mile relay and for the first time in the history of the College, in the The Lavender scored again in the sprint medley relay. The sprint medley is composed of a 440 yard sprint, reached third on an infield out and two 220-yard dashes, and a half-mile

Last year the College sprint relay held first place, until Bill Bloom pulled a muscle and was forced to drop out. In the mile relay the Lavender runners were barely nosed out by De-

Relay Composition Unknown

Bullwinkle will have plenty of opportunity to display his wares this year as he is slated to run anchor on both the mile and the sprint medley relays. There is no special invitation run at Philadelphia this year and consequently the St. Nick Heights star will be able to concentrate on

The composition of the relays is not definitely known yet, but Bull 1931 Microcosm must be taken by winkle, Monroe Sheinberg and Bill Bloom are almost certain to pass the ready taken must be returned to the stick in the mile relay, since these men were McKenzie's choices last year. Incidentally Bill Bloom has done a 51.6 quarter in a practice trial. The College record held jointly by Pinky Sober and Monroe Sociaberg is 52 seconds flat. The fourth man on the relay will be chosen from tallying. Hy Miller, business manager "Skinny" Feinberg, Milt Speiser and

#### Many Aspirants

with Al Leichman, Ted Klisto, Joe DOWNTOWN JUNIORS HOLD Schwartz, Ed Frankel, Ben Lamnut, Sid Eisenberg and "Skinny" Feinberg as the most prominent men in The Downtown 1933 class will the sprint event, and Bullwinkle. hold their Junior Hop, Saturday,
April 18 in the Downtown Gym. Colender in the medley.

Captain Fred Babor is entered in his specialty, the high jump.

#### INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Intramural wrestlers will vie for class honors tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. Springfield, noted for good base- Siegel in the fifth, Jerry Rausch- in the small gym of the Hygiene in the second inning. Maloney walked and Kaufman singled. On Nemball teams, was easily subdued. The kolb entered the game in the seventh, Building. Seven classes will be contained in the seventh, building. Seven classes will be contained in the first taking Siegel's position, and finishing tested, the 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, Kaufman reached third. Doc Park- inning and four in the third. Three the game. Berger with three hits 165, 175 lbs. and unlimited weight er called for a double steal at this additional runs in the ninth inning and Goldman and Maloney with two divisions. Leo Vernon '31, captain of point. Kaufman came home but made the total nine runs. The Bay- apiece gave the Lavender seven of the College wrestling team, will referee the matches.

### LAVENDER BOXERS TAKE FINAL MEET

City Wins Over Spirited St. Thomas Aggregation for Third Straight Win

A smashing 5 to 2 triumph over at Scranton, Pa. concluded the first season of the Lavender boxing team.

Henry Taylor made short work of sition. Milt Feinburg and "Zeke" Stan Wisnievski for the classiest Frank, sterling College defense men, performance of the evening in the 155 lb. bout, forcing Coach Moore Irv Weinstock, veteran College of St. Thomas to toss in the towel back, was elected to head the 1932 in the first round at the count of water polo aggregation at a meeting three. The only other knockout of the evening came in the very next bout when Abe Reiter of the College flattended Eddie Kropp, who had to be carried to his corner.

Leon Feidler started the meet with a victory by decision over Leo ord, in the Metropolitan A.A.U. meet | Healey in the 115 lb. bout, and Irv held at the Union Temple, Brooklyn Blacker followed with a decision over Andy McGowan. George Striker turned in his usual good performance, outboxing John Tasony for the 145 lb. decision. The two Lavender defeats came when Seymour Spanier lost the 135 ib. decision to Stanley Sowinski and Morris Siegal the eavyweight bout to Vascoe Fantic.

#### EDITOR TO TALK TO CLUB

Victor Frances Calverton, editor of weeks away, the Lavender track team the "Modern Quarterly," will speak on "The Collapse of Liberalism" besult of a month of intensive practice. fore the Social Problems Club tomor-

#### INSIGNIA APPLICATIONS

All applications for Student Council insignia, major and minor, must be submitted to a respective member of the Student Council, Uptown and Downtown, before Friday, or else consideration will be impossible.

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### LAVENDER A.A.'S PLAN TO COMBINE

Uptown and Downtown Choose President Alternately: Three Officers From Each Branch

The Downtown A.A. is deciding on the plan for the re-organization and combination of the Uptown and Downtown Athletic Associations, as a climax to months of consideration. In place of the individual associations there will be a board of nine officers elected jointly. The President, representing the entire student body, will be chosen from the Main and Business Centers, alternately, every term. There will be two vice presidents, two managers to supervise all teams, and two assistant treasurers, three of these officers being Uptown students and the other three Downtown students. The status of secretary and treasurer has been adjusted in such a way that the secretary is always to be chosen from the Downtown candidates and the treasurer always from Uptown candidates.

Propose Business Center Board There will be a Business Center Board, which will function independently. The four Downtown representatives, and when he is a Downtown man, the President, will make up this body. Among their duties will be the selection of intra-mural manager and assistant, and a girls' representative. according to the Downtown plan, The Uptown Board disagrees only as to the position of President, maintaining he should always be an Uptown

As Varsity sports, football and basketball will be under the jurisdiction of the Main Building, while fencing, boxing, and wrestling will be supervised by the Business Center.

The faculty and Athletic Associa the Fall term.

Soccer to be Recognized

at the Business Center, the Downtown A. A. has agreed to recognize it as a College sport, as far as this Board is concerned.

Another innovation is the introduction of a plaque instead of banners for the winning classes in intra-mural The plaques will be large enough to commemorate the victories of at least ten class meets, and will be installed in the semester of September 1931.

#### Chemistry Group to Hear C.A. Marlies At Meeting

The Chemistry Seminar Group, composed of representatives from the faculties of the respective chemistry departments of the Brooklyn and City Colleges, will hold a session on April 17 at 8:00 P. M. in the 23rd Street building, it was announced Monday. Mr. C. A. Marlies is to present a paper on "Modern Theories of Acids

### LOCK AND KEY

All candidates for Lock and Key. Senior Honorary Society, must submit a list of their extra-curricular activities to old members of the fraternity, it was announced by A. H. Raskin '31. Only those who entered class are eligible.

#### Cadets Receive Commission

Six officers of the R.O.T.C. unit have received commissions, for a two week period from June 14 to the 27th, who have been selected are: George H. Breivogel, Bernard E. Mishuris, Nathan E. Schochat, Warren B. Austin, Albert B. Gins, and Max Brender. They will draw regular salary for the period.

### Downtown Y To Hear Talk

Mr. Paul Hurris Jr., Associate Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, will address the Downtown Y. M. C. A. next Monday, April 20, on the topic "Is War In- Bodanzky, who made his customary evitable." Mr. Harris has traveled throughout Europe conferring with score. various leaders on War Prevention.

### OFFICERS' CLUB

Semi-Annual Formal Affair to Be Sojourners Club to Present Colors Run Off May 1

Officers' Club semi-annual tary notables, as well as other promi- the Stadium. nent guests, will attend.

This term's dance is dedicated to Captain Barrett of the Military Science department, who has been attached to the College R. O. T. C. unit for several years.

Of all social affairs of its sort tendered by student organizations here. the Officers' dance has been outstanding in past terms. Military dress, the presence of many distinguished guests, and the air of formality, have helped to give the affair a distinctive note.

The same band, under Mr. I. H. Posnack, which has played at the last two dances, has been re-engaged. Milton Barall '30 is chairman of the dance committee.

### Dr. Curry to Speak To Downtown Frosh

Dr. A. Bruce Curry, Profesor of through connection with the Y. M. 7. C. A., will speak to the yearlings on | the subject of "High Life and Low dollars will be awarded, fifty dollars

Dr. Curry, who is a graduate of Davidson College, North Carolina, is tions intend to come to an agreement in this matter shortly, so that the dent Problems," and is very well new system may be inaugurated in known throughout the country as a leader in the student movement. Upper class students are welcome if Menorah Journal, "Camouflaging In response to the appeal of the they will sit in the balcony of the Zionist Realities" by Herbert Solow, Soccer Club, organized and managed Freshman meeting room and cause will feature tomorrow's meeting of no disturbances.

### Moment Musical

-A Good Friday "Parsifal"

But once a year, and that on Good Friday, the Metropolitan Opera Company unfolds the tale of Parsifal, the young man who possessed all of the virtues which go to make one spotless, but none of the vices which tend to make one colorful.

The consecrational festival play received a performance of distinction at the hands of a cast headed by such competent Wagnerites as Mme. Gertrude Kappel, and Messrs. Melchior, Whitehill and Bohnen. Mme. Kappel's Kundry has grown greatly in authority and dramatic power since the first assumed the role here three years ago. Handicapped by the illeffects of a recent cold, the German soprano was forced to make her vocal delineation of the temptress more lyric than dramatic. Despite this limitation, however, the vocalism actually displayed was of so high an order that it would be quite carping to dwell upon this point as the single imperfection in an otherwise flawless impersonation

Mr. Bohnen's Guernemanz had much to recommend it, both vocally and historically, save for certain excesses along the latter line. The Parsifal of Mr. Melchior was entirely admirable, and Mr. Schuetzendorf was a sinister at Camp Dix, N. J. The students and compelling Klingsor. Clarence Whitehill, the Amfortas, although offering a splendid dramatic conception of the role, was in deplorably bad vocal condition. The notable features of the production were still the lack of moving scenery, the rollercoaster which propelled Kundry onto the stage in the seduction scene, and as notoriously bad a magic flower garden as ever graced the stage of a fifth-rate vaudeville theatre.

The performance moved smoothly under the capable guidance of Mr. excisions from the fair body of the

Robert J. Cohn Jr.

### R.O.T.C. TO GET TO HOLD DANCE NATIONAL COLORS

to College Unit

The R.O.T.C. unit of the College formal dance, which promises to be will be presented with the silk nathe most brilliant social function of tional colors by the National Sothe College term, will be given this journers Club, Brooklyn Chapter semester on Friday evening, May 1, No. 13, at the Charter Day exercises Business Bulletin, quarterly publica-in the Main Center gym. Many mili-to be held on Thursday, May 14, in tion of the B.A.S. for the past year

Colonel George Chase Lewis, head pointed out the significance of the '32 succeeded him. presentation when he stated that "the presentation comes as a recognition of the fine work the unit here has been

The colors are now being made at the Army Quartermaster's headquarters in Philadelphia and when finished will cost about seventy-five dollars.

The National Sojourners Club is composed of Master Masons who have served as commissioned officers in any branch of the United States forces. The president of the association is Colonel Stopford and the secretary is Major McMurray.

### Barauch Menorah Essays Due Today at Latest port of the gold delegation.

Manuscripts for the Baruch Me-Practical Theology at Union Theolorah Prize Essay Contest are due logical Seminary, will address the at the latest today. They must be Downtown Freshman, in room 4N turned in at the Menorah letter-box during Frosh Chapel tomorrow. Dr. in the Mailroom on the first floor of Curry, a man who has known City the Main Building. Awards will be College intimately for a long time announced by the judges about June

> Five prizes totalling one hundred going to first place. The prizes are being donated by Bernard M. Baruch 'ô9, the noted financier. Among the judges are Professors M. Cohen and W. Otis, and Mr. Oscar Janowsky.

> Student discussion concerning an article in the recent issue of the the Uptown Menorah in Room 221 at

### R.O.T.C. CADETS PARADE

Sixty members of the R.O.T.C. Band, two platoons of the Advanced course, three platoons of the Basic course and five instructors of the Military Science unit represented the College in the Army Day Parade on Fifth Avenue on Saturday, April 4. Colonel George Chase Lewis, R.O. T.C. head of the College, lead four hundred and eighty marchers of the Sixth Reserve Division.

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### B.A.S. EDITOR QUITS POST ON BULLETIN

William Gibelman '31 Resigns Position With Monday's Issue of Quarterly

William Gibelman '31, editor of the and a half, resigned from that position with this issue due to pressure of the Military Science department, of academic work. Milton S. Mautne

The third quarterly issue of the bulletin appeared Monday, and was distributed in economics classes. In cluded in this issue were articles by prominent economists and educators and a special student section featuring the results of research of the advanced economic students

Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, author of sev eral widely - recognized economic tracts, and research worker at the Institute of Economics and Brookings Institute, contributed a learned article on "The League of Nations and the Problems of Gold." Dr. Pasvolsky who is known as one of the foremost American research experts, discusses the works of the League in stabilizing gold values and the re-

Bernhard Ostrolenk contributes a timely treatise on "State Banks vs. Branch Banking." Dr. Ostrolenk, who is the financial editor of the New York Times Annalist, and author of "Economics of Branch Banking," presents both sides of a modern banking problem in a lucid and convincing manner, and adds some

### Boxing Meet Re-Opens Frosh-Soph Battling

Uptown Soph-Frosh activities reopen with a boxing meet to be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Hygiene building. Contests will be held in the 115, 135, 145, 165 and unlimited classes, a five pound leeway being allowed in the weight divisions. Candidates for positions on respective teams should report immediately to their class athletic managers.

class banner, the Sophs are leading team. four to one, the second year hav ing triumphed in the road race, vimming, tug-of-war, and basketball. The Frosh scored their only point in winning the cane-spree event.

interesting theories of his own.

Aaron B. Coleman, of the School Business faculty, writes on Investment House Circulars as offers to Contract. Other features of the publication include a student section and a book reviewing column,

### JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATERS TIE WITH BOSTON FROSH

In their first encounter of the season, the Junior Varsity debaters met the Boston University yearling team in a no-decision contest on Tuesday, April 7 in the Faculty Room. R. Russin '33 and F. Coste '34 who represented the College upheld the negative of the topic, "Resolved: That the Various States Institute Legislation for Unemployment Insurance."

An imposing schedule that will include engagements with many of the leading colleges is being drawn up In points scored toward the inter- by Irv Blau '33, manager of the

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Special Combination Lunches for Students

25c. - 35c. - 50c.

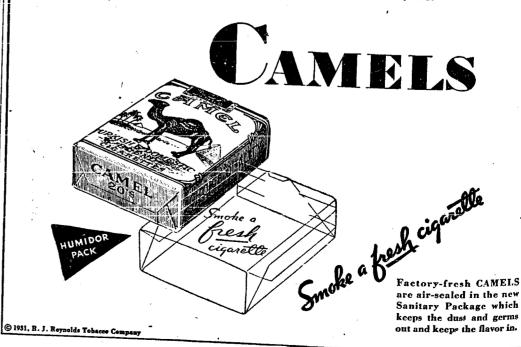
# Cool All the Way . Down

IF you inhale, you can quickly tell the difference between fresh and stale cigarettes. A Camel, protected by the Humidor Pack, retains its natural moisture, and gives you a cool mild smoke. But when you draw in the smoke from dried-

out stale tobacco, it's hot and irritating to the throat.

If you haven't discovered this difference, we suggest you switch to Camels for just one day. Then leave them tomorrow, if you can,

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.



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