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COLLEGE "LAVENDER"
TO APPEAR
TODAY

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

VOLUME 48, No. 24

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DOWNTOWN VARSITY
SHOW TO BE GIVEN
SATURDAY, MAY 9

UPTOWN S. C. GRANTS 14 INSIGNIA AWARDS; TWO ARE HONORARY

Delfin, Liftin, Miller, Nelson and
Raskin Receive Major Awards
for College Activities

ADVISORS RECEIVE AWARDS

Seven Minor Awards go to Chasin,
Greene, Jankowitz, Lash, Moses,
A. Raskin and Rosenfield

Fourteen major and minor insignia including honorary awards, were granted at a meeting of the Uptown Student Council Friday to graduating members of the Senior class and two members of the faculty. Honorary recognition was awarded to Professor J. A. Babur, S. C. faculty adviser, and Professor B. P. Gill, faculty treasurer.

Major rewards received by:
PHILIP I. DELFIN—Co-editor of 1931 Microcosm; President of Feb. '31; Chairman of frosh chapel; Junior adviser to '33; Chairman of S. C. smoker to '33; Chairman, vice-chairman of S. C. elections committee; chairman of class dance committee (twice); Campus associate board (2 years); news board (2 years); Microcosm editorial board (2 years); Lavender Handbook editorial board; Mercury business board; Chairman of soph carnival; Chairman of vigilance committee; S. C. representative (1 term).

MORTON LIFTIN—Editor of The Campus; President of Dramatic Society; Campus associate board (3 terms); news board (3 terms); Dramatic Society stage manager, secretary, assistant stage manager; Assistant stage manager of intercenter dramatic contest; Player in Dramatic Society one-act production; Executive board of S. C. curriculum committee; '32 junior prom committee.

HY MILLER—Student Council president, vice-president; Business manager of 1931 Microcosm; Class president (2 terms), vice-president, athletic manager; Chairman of junior and senior proms; Junior adviser to '33; Chairman of Varsity boatribe; Frosh-soph committee; Microcosm business board; Vice-chairman of S. C. elections committee.

BENJAMIN N. NELSON—Campus news editor (3 terms); dramatic critic, music critic; Campus associate board (2 terms); news board (3 terms); Microcosm editorial board; sports staff, organizations editors; S. C. representative; Frosh-Soph committee; Class secretary; Manager, assistant manager of frosh debating; Manager of Varsity debating; Mercury editorial board; Lavender editorial board; Lock and Key; Student Forum; Phrenocosmia; Philosophy Society.

ABRAHAM H. RASKIN—Editor of The Campus (1 term), managing editor (1 term), associate board (3 terms), news board (1 term); Co-editor of 1931 Microcosm; Microcosm managing editor, organizations editor; Editor of Lavender Handbook; Lavender contributing editor; President of senior class; Student-Faculty Building at 12 o'clock noon.

DR. G. S. COUNTS TO SPEAK BEFORE EDUCATION CLUB

Dr. George S. Counts, professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will address the Education Club on Thursday, April 30, on the subject of "Russian Education," in room 315.

Dr. Counts has long been prominent in the field of education and is one of its best known authorities.

Stevenson Lists Alibis Used By Students for Higher Grades

The alibis and arguments for some grade change, tendered by countless generations of pupils have been brought forth, pink and palpitating, before the downcast eyes of the student body. Dr. Reston L. Stevenson, of the Chemistry Department of the College, has listed 23 such ridiculous "reasons" in the current issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

Mike Pictures this Thursday

The following Mike pictures will be taken this Thursday:
12:00 Philosophy Department
12:05 Public Speaking Department
12:10 Y.M.C.A.
12:15 Tau Delta Mu
12:20 Alpha Phi Delta
12:25 Phi Kappa Delta
12:30 Delta Beta Phi
12:35 Douglass Society
12:50 Baskerville
1:00 Class of 1931

In case of rain the pictures will be taken in the Webb Room.

DIAMOND MEN LOSE TO PROVIDENCE 3-1

Nau's Pitching and Fine Fielding
Feature Game—Nine to Play
Lehigh Tomorrow

Despite the excellent pitching of Buddy Nau and the fine fielding of the team, the Lavender diamond men were unable to emerge victorious in their encounter with the Providence nine last Saturday and dropped that game by a 3 to 1 score. The inability of the St. Nick batters to solve the hurdling of Elbert Blanche, the Friars' moundman who fanned thirteen Parkermen was the major factor in the defeat.

Buddy Nau duplicated his fine performance of the Rutgers game, yielding eight scattered hits and striking out five men. However, his work was in vain as the opposing pitcher again wrecked havoc with St. Nick hitters.

Lineup Shifted

Doc Parker continued to shift the lineup, seeking the best infield combination. Hy Kaplowitz occupied his old post at third, and Al Oglio covered the keystone sack. Captain Wally Schwartz did the receiving, and drove in the Lavender's lone tally. The fielding of the team was above par, fast double plays stopped Providence on two occasions when the Friars threatened to roll up the score. Al Oglio and Jack Kaufman were superb around second base. Morty Goldman played the best defensive game of his career, covering the initial sack flawlessly.

Nau's Control Bad

The College scored its run in the seventh, Al Oglio walked, Wally Schwartz hit a smashing drive in the deep center and Oglio streaked

(Continued on Page 4)

New Club Organized For Book Collectors

Bibliophile, a new club for the book-collector, and those interested in book history and book-production will hold its initial meeting, this afternoon, Tuesday, April 28 at Professor Goodrich's office in the Library Building at 12 o'clock noon.

The club was founded for the purpose of not only adding to the bibliographic information of the members, but to increase general College interest in the aspects of books other than purely literary.

To this end, meetings will be held at which discussions and lectures will be held. Exhibitions showing the various phases of bibliography, typography and book-collecting will be conducted.

Whose Pride?

To illustrate, one student asserted that his grade should be raised "because my mark would terribly disappoint Father, whose pride I am." Then to turn from the pathetic to the ridiculous—I have studied the course from the purely philosophical standpoint; therefore, I was not able to answer your technical 'catch' questions.

No doubt Dr. Stevenson has scored a point for his side in the eternal struggle of the instructor versus the pupil, by disclosing the cheap and foolish absurdities offered by the grade-objecting student as logical arguments. He cites a shining example, actually given as "the reason I did not better":

"The reason that I didn't do better in the examination is because I am very honest; whereas, I do not wish to say anything against many of the other members of the class."

Some Choice Bits

View this piece of choice logic: "My deficient grades are due to the fact that I live too far from the College."

Sometimes the student descends to still lower depths. He requests the change in grade with tears in his eyes:

"Can't you do something for me? If you were in my situation, would you not desire a higher mark?"

Then we find the statement that dismisses every definite aspect as the exam with-

"I am a conscientious objector to examinations."
or—
"There must be a mistake somewhere."

LAVENDER MAKES ITS APPEARANCE AT FROSH CHAPEL

A short story, interviews with prominent actresses, a review, and several poems are featured in the Lavender, which appears today for the first time in two years.

"Reason and Nature," written by Professor Morris R. Cohen, of the Department of Philosophy, is reviewed by Leo Abraham '31. Paul Goodman '31 contributes a short story, "The Discovery of Beauty" and an essay on criticism come from the pen of Milton Milhauser '31, editor of the publication. Robert J. Cohn jr., music reviewer of The Campus, discusses the musical tastes of City College students. Abraham Polonsky, former Campus Carlier, contributes a poem, besides several by Paul Goodman.

Lavender will be distributed at the Uptown frosh chapel today. The magazine, which will consist of thirty-two pages, will be sold for fifteen cents a copy. 600 copies must be sold in order to cover expenses, according to the editor of Lavender. 150 subscriptions have been bought before publication.

DOWNTOWN COUNCIL DEFERS REFERENDUM

Vote on Independent Paper Postponed Due to New Managerial Plan

As a result of a proposal submitted by Harold Schwinger '31, business manager of the Campus, by which the Downtown center is assured absolute equality in the management of the tri-weekly, the School of Business Student Council at its meeting Friday ordered its committee to postpone the scheduled referendum on the establishment of an independent newspaper.

The plan, which goes into effect immediately, provides for the election by the Campus Association of an editor-in-chief from either center and the election of an associate editor from the branch other than that represented by the editor-in-chief; each man to have full editorial managerial control over his center with ultimate responsibility resting in the editor-in-chief.

Issue Editing to Be Shared

A significant feature of the new plan concerns the manner in which issue editorship will be divided. Issues are to be set up alternately at the Uptown and Downtown sections of the College; when dummied Downtown the paper is to be in charge of a School of Business issue editor with an assistant from the Main Center, when dummied Uptown, the publication will be in charge of an Uptown issue editor assisted by a Downtown man.

While this proposal will not actually become official until accepted by the Campus Association at the Campus dinner late in May, no difficulty is anticipated on this score. But the possibility of an adverse vote upon a suggestion of the Downtown staff that a guarantee be given the Business Center on the election of an editor-in-chief has caused the Council to hold the referendum in abeyance instead of withdrawing it altogether.

The suggestion, which may be considered as too rigid by the Association is that the editorship shall remain at one branch for but six months of the year, reverting to the other at the conclusion of this period for the remainder of the year.

MENORAH SOCIETY TO HEAR NEWMAN ON ZIONIST ISSUES

Dr. Louis J. Newman, rabbi of the Congregational Rodeph Sholem, will speak on "Major Issues on Zionism" at the next meeting of the Menorah Society on Thursday, April 30, at 12:30 P.M. The lecture is being held under the auspices of the Avukah Circles.

Rabbi Newman, a former president of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, has recently been elected to the Administrative Committee of the Zionist Organization of America, after several years of work in this field. He is also honorary vice-president of the American Jewish Congress.

Champion of Liberalism

As a champion of liberalism, he was instrumental in the defeat of the bill to inject religious training into the public school system. He is known to advocate a new university under Jewish endowment which will be open and free to students of all races, creeds, and faiths. A book he has recently completed entitled "The Crisis in Liberal Religion" will be published soon.

Lavender Finishes Second In Penn Relays Mile Run; Bullwinkle in 48.8 Quarter

Senior Council Appointments

The senior class council will select at three o'clock today a successor to the office of treasurer, vacated recently after the resignation of Leo Bradpies '31. Applications may still be handed to any member of the council. The members of the council are Abraham H. Raskin, Oscar H. Shaftel, Lewis Feuer, and Leonard E. Cohen, all of '31.

CUP TO BE AWARDED AT DOWNTOWN SHOW

Class With Most Representatives at Varsity Play to Get Silver Loving Cup

A silver loving cup will be presented to the class most represented at the Downtown Varsity Show, Saturday evening, May 9, according to an announcement issue last week by Dr. Elliot Polinger, faculty advisor of the Pauline Edwards Society. As students enter the auditorium, he pointed out, they will be questioned as to which class they are affiliated with. The results will be then tabulated and at the conclusion of the performance the prize will be awarded.

Farce to Be Enacted

The Dramatic Society has been working for several weeks and plans for the completion of rehearsals are rapidly progressing. The Girl's Club has also completed all arrangements in preparation for the dance which is to follow the show. "The Whole Town's Talking," written by John Emerson and Anita Loos, a farce in three acts, will be the evening's presentation. Ethel Simmons, the rather modern, up-to-date daughter of a big paint manufacturer, arrives from Chicago with Mr. Shields, an effeminate man who has been educated abroad.

However, the plans formulated by Mr. Simmons vary widely from those arranged by his daughter. It is his intention to have Ethel marry his partner, Mr. Binney. To do this, he involves Mr. Binney in circumstances which soon prove to be embarrassing. Complications ensue and events follow each other swiftly until the interest of the audience is keyed for the climax which is abruptly reached near the end of the third act.

A well-known orchestra has been engaged for the Girl's Club dance which will immediately follow the presentation of the farce. Tickets for both events are being sold for a dollar and for 75 cents.

Downtown Grapplers To End Season May 1st

The School of Business Wrestling Team will close its schedule on May 1st with a match against the Boys' Club Wrestling Team in the Downtown gym at 8 P.M.

The grapplers have lost only one of eight matches this season to the Columbia Junior Varsity team. Among their victims are Brooklyn College, Seth Low, Boys' Club and the Paterson Y.M.H.A.

Bullwinkle Comes From Behind to Clinch Second Place for Relay Team

BABOR PLACES IN JUMP

Takes Third Place as Three Records Are Broken in Spite of Muddy Track

Taking the baton from "Skinny" Feinberg in fourth place, George Bullwinkle, Bronx College track ace, ran a phenomenal 48.8 quarter mile on a muddy track to give the Lavender mile relay second place in its bracket at the annual Penn Relays held in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. The second place in the mile relay and Captain Babor's tie for third in the high jump tallied the only College points of the meet.

Once again Coach Mackenzie's teams suffered from mishaps to Bill Bloom who last year, running the third leg on the sprint relay, was given the baton with a two yard lead and victory almost assured, only to pull a tendon in his calf and fall to the track, writhing in pain.

Bad Starts Hamper Team

Twice, in the sprint medley where the St. Nick quartet finished sixth, and in the mile relay, Bloom, who was lead-off man, got bad starts. In the medley, with twenty teams starting and the runners listed up in two rows, the Lavender team drew the twentieth position,—the outside lane in the second row.

Just in front of Bloom, in position ten, was a runner from Michigan State who slipped and fell less than two seconds after the gun and effectively blocked off the Lavender starter.

Again in the mile relay, Bloom tripped as the gun barked the start of the race and although he ran a 52.2 quarter Eno Scheinberg was the last man off of the five waiting on their marks for the batons.

Men Make Up Loss

Scheinberg shot out like a flash, stepping high, running for all he was worth. Up and up he came on the leaders, gradually drawing nearer and nearer to the Union man in front of him, until finally, forty yards from the end of his lap, he shot by him and handed Feinberg the stick in fourth place.

Feinberg ran steadily not gaining any ground, but not losing any, and it was with three men ahead of him that Bullwinkle, the anchor man started.

Mile Champ Runs Fine Race

The lithe, intercollegiate mile champ, ran like a streak, his long, slender legs literally devouring the track as he swept by the runner from Fordham at the two-twenty mark. Faster and faster he seemed to go, ever coming up on the two leaders, the Manhattan and Geneva

(Continued on Page 4)

HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO PRESENT '31

Another Harvard University Scholarship has been awarded to a C.C. N.Y. student, The Campus learned recently. Richard Present '31, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a winner of second year honors, has received a scholarship in physics from Harvard, entitling him to a year's tuition. Lewis Feuer '31, won the other Harvard scholarship, which was in philosophy.

The Campus College of the City of New York "News and Comment"

Vol. 48, No. 24 Tuesday, April 28, 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.

The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit.

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE two days before publication.

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building Downtown Room 303 Telephone Edgcomb 4-6408

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO., 155 Wooster Street, N.Y.C. Telephone Spring 7-6612

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Issue Editors Bill Dreyer '33 Sid Eisenberg '34

THE COUNCIL AGAIN VOTES INSIGNIA

DURING one long secret conclave, the Uptown Student Council added fourteen more names to the list of honored men of the College. The Council's sense of fairness in picking only those seniors who deserve to be honored "for superior merit in extra-curricular activities for character and for service to the College" (Art. 3 Sect. 1 of Student Council Constitution) can be gleaned from a cursory glance at the names that appear in another column of this issue. Particularly deserving of special mention is the award of a minor insignia to the unsung founder and manager of the Concert Bureau. This gesture on the part of the Council should be interpreted as purely impersonal despite the traditional reputation of the previous Councils. That the Council has made an effort to break such tradition is fairly apparent and we harbor no congratulations to the Council and those who were honored by it.

There remains, however, one speck of old-time Student Council tactics which tends to turn the whole procedure into disrespect. One of those whom the Student Council rewarded for "superior merit in extra-curricular activities" is a person who openly admitted fraud in the conduct of a Student Council election a few terms ago. We know of at least two cases in which this person has been brought before the Discipline Committee on charges of dishonesty in some extra-curricular activity. That such a person, who unfortunately has gotten into many responsible positions in College activities, should be "honored" is highly ridiculous as well as shameful.

Our only understanding of the Council's action is in the explanation that many of its members were unaware of the man's deficiencies. The Campus has taken it upon itself to give every man of the Council all the pertinent information it has about this individual. In the light of this disclosure it is hoped that the Council will see its way to revoke the insignium which it erroneously awarded.

LAVENDER

WITH today's publication of Lavender, the College can boast of a literary magazine for the first time in many months. There shall be no question but that the student body should be able to support, by contributions and subscriptions such an undertaking. Nevertheless it will be remembered that Lavender has not often been a financial success.

However, the present issue contains much of unquestioned merit. It remains to be seen whether our students are willing to support merit even at only 15c a copy.

The Campus is pleased to announce that a review by Lewis Feuer '31 of Professor Morris Cohen's "Reason and Nature" will appear in its columns this Friday, May 1st.

Garqoules

SONNET SEQUENCE IN DEPTHS OF DEJECTION

"T'S love at sight," to put it rather blunt; But now my heart will beat for you alone. Contentedly it rests... It's ceased to hunt; No longer will it sigh for sweethearts flown. You're like a meadow-lark that burns with song! You're like the sun that daily rises hot! On Cleopatra's level you belong, You're hotter than the hottest Hottentot.

Fair Venus was at zero centigrade, Men sung a thousand songs when Helen bid! But my songs flow and flow unbacked; I'm not to blame... you're some Hot Baby, Kid! Ah, now my sonnets burn in frenzied glee, You looked SO CUTE while sitting on his knee.

Two

Why should it matter that we met but once? The Katydid is cheeping on the hill In silly octaves like a dunce... And from afar I hear the Whippoorwill. I saw you pout... and then your tongue leapt out! It served the Poor Palooka right. He kissed your hair; I hope it gets the Gout. And... well, I hope you DID impair his sight!

Three

My Torrid Amazon, I can't forget The way you sat upon that Boobie's knee; He could not shake YOU off, I bet; I hearkened to each anguished shriek and plea My sweet Caloric Mamma, I need you Sweet, The Lousy Janitor has shut the heat.

Four

And now I lay these rhymes beside thy feet; (I use the "thy" to spongeate your heart.) Absorb my words so I need not repeat The rigmorole that is a lover's art. These words flow unctuously from my lips, But tho well-greased they never can express The fine grandiloquence about your hips That shouts aloud beneath your flannel dress.

Ah Bozo, sweet Feminine Bozo, You're somewhat Steptopygous. But I can't see this Hippo fault tho By Gosh, to me you're Highfalutin Plus. Come quick, my mouth is full of juicy kisses Aw, never mind... I'll see some other Misses.

Just Inertia, Confound It!

Some professors finish their lectures long before they ever stop talking.

OUTWARD BOUND WITH INWARD QUALMS

A pale moon hung low, sending its gleaming rays over the rippling waters. The rhythmic swishing of the small waves almost drowned out the slow, sensuous music that a renowned band was playing in another part of the vessel.

Slowly he turned and looked longingly into her watery, inviting eyes, murmuring, "I could sail with you like this forever." Two hearts blended as he grasped her closer. Both looked dreamily at the round face of the moon and listened closely to distinguish the powerful beat of the structures mighty engines.

But his sharp ears did not hear the expected muffled noise of the motors. He bent over the rail and peered into the almost Stygian darkness. Startled, he drew back hurriedly. They were not moving! A sense of despair smote him. He thought of a similar experience which provided the theme of "Outward Bound."

Then she spoke; that soothing voice saved him from the tragic brink of madness toward which his unrestrained thought were driving him. "I'm having a simply divine time at this 'junior jaunt.' The boat club is so cute."

He said nothing but an exultant heart cried out within him "All this for only two measly bucks." B.H.K.

Well, anyway, most men knows feminity when they sieze it. leonard k. schiff

THE ALCOVE

Drama and the Public

THOSE of you who maintain practice of reading both Campus and Mercury really carefully must surely have noticed a harmless squabble concerning the decision of the Main Center Dramatic Society not to present a musical comedy this Spring, but instead, to offer as a variety show, a three-act drama by Sutton Vane, "Outward Bound." At the time, the Mercury editors issued a plea for "some real entertainment," insisting, in a rather hurt manner, that the members of the Dramatic Society were sacrificing the privilege of the student body to be entertained, for their own vain desire to act in the big-time style. After answering an editorial in The Campus, and a letter of explanation from one partially responsible for the decision, the discussion was dropped.

Disinterest in the serious drama as a source of pleasure is more prevalent than one would like to imagine. Critics have long ascribed the popularity of the modern elaborate, gaudy musical comedy or revue to the "tired business man," and his need for light, uncererebral recreation. Now, however, sentiment seems to have changed so far that the average college man, and surely the great majority of the regular theatre going public distrust the very appellation "drama." They fear stimulation of the brain, for they are too lazy to find pleasure in thinking.

Certainly, the experience of the College productions in the past few years speaks little for the dramatic inclinations of our students; both musical comedies, "Phi Beta Kappa Man" and "Ship Ahoy" played to audiences almost three times as large as those which saw the post-Elizabethan "All Fools," or "The Two Mr. Wetherbys." An neither of the musical shows was appreciably above the rank of "satisfactory."

Realization of this general apathy to the drama has influenced the advertising of Broadway productions. One of the most interesting of last season's plays, "Death Takes a Holiday," a fantasy in which was portrayed the adventures of an anthropomorphic Death during three days of disguise as an ordinary human, failed to "take" in its opening weeks. Fortunately, its backers had confidence in the play's poetic beauty, and kept it running at a loss for a full month; meanwhile, they conducted an extensive advertising campaign in which the play was billed as an "extraordinary comedy." Emphasis was placed on its whimsical qualities. The play continued on the boards for a successful season.

Only Saturday night one of the finest productions of the year a revival of "Six Characters in search of An Author," closed after sixteen performances. "Six Characters" is undoubtedly Pirandello's finest; but because in the midst of their praises for the splendid acting and really intelligent presentation, the newspaper critics mentioned the fact that the play concerned itself with a semi-philosophical discussion of reality and illusion, the average among the public "high-falutin' nonsense," and the College snobs snorted "kindergarten stuff"—and stayed away. D'ALBA

FRATERNITIES TO STAGE TRACK MEET AND DANCE

An inter-fraternity dance and a track meet will be included in this term's program of the I.F.C., it was decided at a recent meeting of the fraternity representatives. The dance will take place in the letter part of May in the College gym. From three to five complimentary tickets will be distributed to each fraternity, and a sum still undecided will be charged for each additional ticket.

TECH BULLETIN APPEARS

The 1931 Bulletin of the School of Technology, carrying several changes over the preceding publication, appeared last Tuesday. Engineering students may obtain copies by calling at the dean's office in the Mechanic Arts building, it was announced.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Campus prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrant. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this column. The Campus assumes no responsibility for letters which are published, nor is it necessarily in accord with the views which are expressed.

To the Editor of The Campus:

In your issue of April 17 an article appears in which you relate the "chastising" of "delinquent" freshmen at the Soph Carnival held Downtown.

After witnessing such a brutal and disgraceful spectacle, I am compelled to utter my sentiments on this affair. The Carnival was merely nothing but carnage. Individuals (Sophs) were pounding with herculean strength on the bodies of unfortunate and defenseless freshmen. The audience was bored and left long before the Carnival ended because of its monotony and sheer brutality. For an hour or so the victims received beating after beating.

The value of tradition is questionable in such a case. We all know that it has been a tradition of the United States to remain isolated from the rest of the world. Yet today leading Americans are trying to break this attitude. Our country has, more or less, signified its intention to join the World Court and at present is unofficially represented on the major international committees of international importance. The United States has seen fit to repudiate tradition when useless. Why may not college students who are supposed to be progressive and enlightened do likewise?

There can be no question as to the sportsmanship of the tormentors when the black and blue marks on the bodies of these "delinquent" persons are seen. The cheer for the class of '35 by the Sophs at the termination of the Carnival was but a mockery. It can be compared to the apology of an individual who has severely beaten another for no valid reason. After a gross display of what value is a cheer?

This mode of punishing "delinquent" freshmen is useless. The purpose of punishment is to penalize the offender and in doing so prevent others from committing similar offenses. The Soph Carnival does not serve the purpose. Incoming freshmen are not acquainted with this noble form of correction. If they should disobey the rules in a spirit of fun they will be taught to mend their ways in a most unsportsmanlike and barbaric fashion.

I write to you in the hope that your newspaper will campaign for the abolition of that evil custom—the Soph Carnival. One of the Class of '35

Phrenocosmia Meets

At the weekly meeting of Phrenocosmia last Friday night with the Hunter Epistemological Society, Joseph Lash '31 read a paper on "Reflections on the Aesthetic Antinomy." Any student wishing to join this literary and philosophical group notify Lash at the Poe Statue.

LEWIS ANNOUNCES CADET PROMOTIONS

Officers Will Assume New Positions on Charter Day; Stewart, is Cadet Colonel

Seventy-two appointments in the R.O.T.C. Corps were announced Friday by Captain D. O. Barret upon order of Colonel Lewis. The appointments range from cadet colonel to cadet first lieutenants.

CADET COLONEL Stewart, James W. S.

CADET LIEUTENANT COLONEL Esbitz, William

CADET MAJOR AND ADJUTANT Ford, Howard G.

CADET MAJORS Gins, Albert P. Samuels, Jerome C. Ippolito, Angelo Jarte, Robert A. Goldman, Philip

CADET CAPTAINS Murtagh, John Mishuris, Bernard E. Austin, Warren Schwartz, Arthur D. Vance, Augustus Luit, Lester Vance, Robert S. H. Poppick, Frederick R. Brenner, Max Isaacson, Henry J. Schochat, Nathan E. Puckowitz, Hyman I. Soruzog, Gerald Dick, Chester A. Jr. Sautz, Joseph Mendell, Henry Cross, Norman Salvo, Anthony Carlson, Ralph Aberman, Ben

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANTS Doloff, Albert B. Gihuly, Eugene Bonts, Austin J. Meehan, Richard Spence, Burton H. Perrone, Alphonse Ullmann, Charles A. Quander, Milton Knowles, Kenneth Imbelli, Nicholas Baum, Jack L. Blum, Milton Arenson, Nathan Solons, Milton Hirschfeld, Irving Vogel, Walter Whitney, Robert Rose, Bernard B. Jonas, Frederick Gall, Monroe B. Jacobo, Frank Fries, Peter Rimmer, Elliott Michaelis, Joseph Reit, Daniel Saunders, Raymond Wilbert, Godfrey Susman, Harry England, Edwin Rosenthal, William Bruhn, Ralph Feintuch, Frederick Moses, John J. Feintuch, Samuel Lorde, Nathan Franklan, Samuel Frehn, Peter Smart, Henry A.



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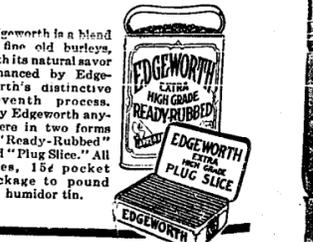
WHEREVER college men pause to load their pipes you'll see the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth!

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Power

I, as well as flock of infamy myself on my to enter the school population highly obnoxious males, the comparative New York's p... On the gym, stand a good and in a parlo endure a numl logues deliver finest—and win of three inches to send me sc take me out holds true for ters. It cannot we shriek as lo edly when this sight as we cou all West Point ly we do not fer find shelter he did under dust catchers, trends. If it w my psychology i this column, I v plain our reacti dity, but this qu involved to be retire as gracef dent will permit

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MANHATTAN CHECK

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Cubs Outlit The cubs outlit but it was the la group their hits the decision. Two doubl single in the first hattan an early lea For the next seven i Irv Spanier, Coach I choice, hurled a lowing but one saf never even threaten first and last innig

College Tallier The College team the fifth on two pas Insler and Gaine single in the seventh when Davidson came ond base on the hit.

Powder Puffs

Oh, Rats!

I, as well as the rest of C.C.N.Y.'s flock of infant executrices, pride myself on my courage for choosing to enter the business whirl via a school populated chiefly by not only highly obsteporous but lowly impecunious males, rather than to enjoy the comparatively sheltered life at New York's popular chicken coops. On the gym floor, I'm willing to stand a good deal of punishment, and in a parlor I've been known to endure a number of lengthy monologues delivered by City College's finest—and windiest. But the sight of three inches of gray fur is enough to send me scuttling for a chair to take me out of reach. The same holds true for most of my co-ed sisters. It cannot be "put on" because we shriek as loudly and wholeheartedly when there isn't a man in sight as we could in the presence of all West Point and Annapolis. Surely we do not fear that a mouse could find shelter beneath our skirts as he did under our grandmother's dust catchers, despite the style trends. If it weren't for fear that my psychology instructor might read this column, I would attempt to explain our reaction in terms of heredity, but this question is getting too involved to be interesting, so I'll retire as gracefully as the pesky rodent will permit.

This is the true history of Archie, as far as a columnist can relate the truth. I first saw Archie last Thursday. When he emerged from a hole in the wall of the girls' locker room, while we were dressing for gym. He retreated most modestly, almost pink with embarrassment, but too late, for the alarm had been broadcast throughout the locker room by numerous pairs of husky lungs, and the air was thick with queries. An investigation was demanded—proving that the girls read more than the advice to the lovelorn columnist—and the investigating committee has not been heard from since its appointment. But the all-seeing Press, (a fanfare of drums for the lady, please) ferreted out the "facts in the case." Archie is the beloved ward of the matrons. He lodges at the expense of the City and dines upon scraps which said matrons and a few hardy Amazons save for him out of their lunches. The story goes that he emerges from his retreat at the sound of the matron's voice or whistle. That statement will have to be accepted without proof, for I most certainly will not attempt to verify it. The chapter cannot be closed because Archie's fate hangs in the balance as yet. I am a lover of wild life, but if I discover that Archie is raising a family, it is to be feared that he will have to go. The school must be made safe for liberty, equality and sororities.

MANHATTAN CUBS CHECK J. V. NINE

Four runs in a ninth inning rally gave the Manhattan freshmen a 7-3 victory over the College junior varsity baseball team in the Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday morning. The Lavender, after trailing all through the game, tied the count at 3 all in the seventh only to succumb before a concerted attack aided by some ragged fielding in the last frame.

Cubs Outfit the Green

The cubs outfit the Green 11-8, but it was the latter's ability to group their hits that gave them the decision. Two doubles, a homer, and a single in the first inning gave Manhattan an early lead of three runs. For the next seven innings, however, Irv Spanier, Coach McMahon's pitching choice, hurled air-tight ball, allowing but one safety. Manhattan never even threatened except in the first and last innings.

College Tallies in Fifth

The College team tallied twice in the fifth on two passes and hits by Insler and Gainen. Schulman's single in the seventh tied the score when Davidson came home from second base on the hit.

Prof. J. A. Babor States His Views On Student Council Achievements

By D'ABALA

At least one faculty adviser at the College takes his duties seriously. Professor Joseph A. Babor succeeded Dr. Louis Warsoff as adviser to the Student Council last September, and has since established the creditable record of practically 100% attendance at meetings. What is more important, he has listened carefully to the deliberations of the mighty and discovered what he believes to be the fundamental cause of the inefficiency of the Council.

"The student body complains about the Council," he said in an interview with *The Campus*, "but the essential defect lies in the students, and not in the Council. Only when they seek a favor from the governing body do they come to its meetings and assist in controlling student affairs. They use the Council as a pawn for their own selfish objects."

Cites Weiss Case

Professor Babor pointed to the resolutions passed by the Council protesting against the suspension of the activities of the Social Problems Club, and asking clemency for Max Weiss and Max Gordon during their suspension from classes, as an instance in which the Council allowed itself to be used for private rather than public purposes.

When it was suggested that if the personnel of the Council were improved it might not be so easily influenced by minority groups, Professor Babor stated that it was a great disappointment to him to learn that the Council had rejected the motion to require a "C" average for all candidates for office.

Finances Poorly Handled

Class finances are not handled well in Professor Babor's opinion. Not only in the matter of Microcosm profits, but in the financial arrangements of all class functions, he believes there is room for much improvement.

In an effort to lighten the financial burden of graduates, whose expenses often run to twenty-five dollars or more, Professor Babor would like to see instituted a savings fund from which each senior would be entitled to draw a certain amount to help pay these taxes.

According to his plan, the fund will grow by an annual contribution of fifty cents or one dollar from each member of the class, and by allocation of a high percentage of all profits from all class functions. Those profits ensuing from the publication of the *Microcosm* would then form the nucleus of an alumni fund, from which the class could eventually present a gift to the College.

Scores Microcosm

While on the subject of the *Microcosm*, he remarked that there seemed to be an undue desire to grab all the money on hand. There is no reason, he feels, why the departments of the College, and the Student Council itself should be required to pay for their pages in the *Microcosm*. An approximate accounting of expenses and receipts from advertising, fraternity pages, and other paid pages seemed to indicate that no loss would follow if these organizations were given free space.

"But these recommendations are merely individual elements of a more all-embracing program of real student cooperation," Professor Babor declared as the reporter was leaving his office. "Improvement in student government will come only when the students adopt an attitude of social, rather than selfish interest."

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of interviews with the faculty advisors of the Student Council to be printed in *The Campus*. The function of these articles will be to give expression to the suggestions of the advisors for improvement in the management of student affairs.)

ATHLETIC MERGER APPROVED UPTOWN

Executive Committee of Nine Officers to Be Chosen From Both Centers

After one of the most hectic meetings in the history of the A. A., held last Thursday, the Uptown Athletic Association ratified the plan to merge the Athletic Associations of both the Uptown and Business Centers. The motion provides for an executive committee, to be elected from both centers, which will supervise the activities of all teams at both centers, and take care of intramurals.

Merger Result of Inquiry

This merger came about as a result of the investigation of a committee composed of George Bullwinkel '21, president of the Uptown A. A., Frank De Phillips '31, and Manny Warshauer '32.

The elections will take place at both branches for all executive officers. The officers will be nominated from both branches as follows: president, from either Uptown or Downtown; vice president, two, one from each branch; secretary, from Downtown only; treasurer, from Uptown only; assistant treasurer, one from each center; intramural manager, one from each branch. These nine officers will constitute the entire executive board of the new combined Athletic Association, since the office of manager has been abolished. All funds, both Uptown and Downtown, will be in the hands of the treasurer.

Managers Elected

Team managers elected are: Victor Bukinik '32 was unanimously elected manager of frosh track, and Phil Sperling '32 was elected manager of the varsity wrestling team. Everett (Red) Maxman '32 was appointed manager of the varsity swimming and water polo teams. Chick Delfin '32 was elected manager of frosh swimming.

RIFLEMEN ENGAGE N.Y.U. AND CORNELL

Lavender Sharpshooters Score 1396 Points in Post-Season Contest for Championship

The varsity rifle team practically assured itself possession for the fifth consecutive time of the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle Championship by turning in a 1396 score last week in telegraphic matches with Cornell and N. Y. U. The three teams had finished in a triple tie for first place and so a post-season match was necessary to determine the title-winner.

Little Doubt of Result

The final scores of Cornell and N. Y. U. have not been received but since the Lavender shooters broke this year's League high-scoring record by their performance, there is little doubt but that the College team scored higher than the Violet or the Cayuga marksmen and so garnered the championship.

Jack Baum continued his phenomenal shooting by scoring 287 points out of a possible 300. A score of 272 points was sufficient to win this year's individual E. I. C. L. championship at Boston. The rest of the team also turned in sterling performances, Irv Hershfield scoring 281 points, Captain Nat Arenson 280, and Leo Pottinger and John Moses tying with 274 points each.

CUB NETMEN ENGAGE FORDHAM YEARLINGS

Frosh Meet Rams Friday in Second Match of Season; Schedule Released

With about a month of rigorous training behind them, the Frosh tennis team engages its second opponent on a stiff eight-match schedule this Friday afternoon when they meet the Fordham Frosh racquet wielders on the Ram's home courts. Manny Warshauer '32, manager of the team is coaching the cubs, who met Stuyvesant in their season inaugural yesterday.

Eleven men now comprise the squad with six sure of permanent positions. S. Kaplan, Nogrady, Felder, Kerner, Weiner, and Askanas are the playing members of the squad. Felder was formerly second singles man on the championship Evander Childs team. Nogrady and S. Kaplan were both captains of the Bryant High team. The schedule as released by Warshauer, follows: May 1, Fordham Frosh, away; 4, Erasmus Hall, away; 7, Evander Childs, away; 11, Newark Prep, away; 19, Washington, away; 23, Brooklyn City College, away; 30, New York Military Academy, away.

DOWNTOWN CLASS TO HOLD SMOKER

The Downtown '32 class will hold a smoker on Saturday night, May 16, in the faculty rooms of the College. Admission will be by invitation only.

Mr. Penington, faculty advisor of the class, has promised to pay for all the expenses which will be incurred in the serving of the beer and pretzels which will be dispensed to the seniors.

"JUNIOR JAUNT" SATURDAY

'33 Dance to Be Held at Metropolitan Boat Club

The "Junior Jaunt," the informal dance of the '33 class, will be held this Saturday evening at the Metropolitan Boat Club, located at 161st St. bordering the Harlem River. Tickets are being sold for \$2, Eddie Halperin, chairman of the Dance Committee, announced.

6th MONTH The World Acclaimed Screen Opera ZWEIHERZEN IM 3/4 TAKT ("Two Hearts in Waltz Time") EUROPA 55th Street E. of 7th Ave. (Near Mecca Temple) Continuous 12 Noon to Midnight Popular Prices Circle 7-0129

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OFFICER'S CLUB INVITES PROMINENT COLLEGE MEN

Many students prominent in College affairs have been invited as guests to the semi-annual Officers Club dance which is to be held this Friday evening in the gym.

Those who have been invited are: Mortin Liftin, editor of *The Campus*; Lawrence Green, editor of *Mercury*; Jesse Sobel, high scorer of the water polo team; George Bullwinkel, president of the A. A.; Wally Schwartz, captain of the baseball team and Wiltey Schlessinger, captain of the football team.

Overstreet Talks Tonight

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, will speak this evening at the Town Hall on the subject of "The Philosophy for the Machine Age."

GERMAN STUDENTS

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LAVENDER NETMEN DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD

Victorious in all Matches—Team Meets Fordham this Afternoon

Making a clean sweep of its matches, the College Varsity tennis team marked up its third victory in four starts, when it defeated the Springfield netmen, by a 9-0 score, Saturday morning, at the Hamilton courts. The Lavender court team will attempt to make it four out of five, when it crosses rackets with the Fordham tennis team, at the Bronx school's home courts, this afternoon.

Harder Competition in Store

The St. Nick raquetees outclassed their opponents from the Bay State all the way in Saturday's duel, and were never in danger of dropping any one of the nine matches. Captain Reggie Weir and Sheldon Morgenstern played through their matches in short order, while Aranson, Bragman, Shakatt and Adler won with a little more difficulty. Weir and Morgenstern, Aranson and Bragman, and Adler and Frosh, collaborated to run through the three doubles matches without the loss of a set.

The Lavender will find more difficult competition in their match with the Ram today. Fordham has a fine team and has dropped only one match this season. It will be the first meeting of the Lavender and the Bronx school's net teams in two years, as last season's match was called off on account of wet grounds. The College meets Manhattan tomorrow.

SOPH SKULL ELECTS GEORGE SCHWARTZ AS CHANCELLOR

George Schwartz '32 was elected chancellor of Soph Skull for the year 1931-32 at a meeting of the honorary second year society held Thursday at noon in The Campus office. Manny Warshauer '32 was chosen scribe at the same time.

Final decision on the applications received from '33 men will be reached at this Thursday's meeting, to be held in The Campus office. Tentative arrangements have been made for a joint Soph Skull-Loek and Key Dance, to be held at the end of the present semester.

COLLEGE QUARTET PLACES IN RELAY

(Continued from Page 1)

anchor men.

One hundred yards from the finish he sped past the Geneva man and then, with only one, green-shirted Manhattan runner between him and victory he unleashed a desperate burst of speed.

Final Spurt Just Fails

Shortening his stride he pounded on and on creeping steadily up on McGeough, seven yards ahead of him. Bit by bit he shortened the distance between them until it seemed that in the next five yards he must pass him. But there were only three yards left and Bullwinkle, spent by his amazing 48.8 lap, saw McGeough, his chest heaving furiously as he gasped for breath, break the tape less than a yard ahead of him.

The time of this heat, 3:25:8 was second only to that turned-in by the great Penn quartet which equalled the fifteen year old carnival record of 3:18.

Jumps 5 ft. 11 in.

Fred Babor, by getting his tie for third in the high jump, once again stamped himself as a contender for championship honors in the annual I.C.A. meet to be held later in the season. The bespectacled Lavender captain leaped 5 ft. 11.5 inches from a slippery take off and should do much better on firm ground.

DIAMOND DUST

Believe it or not, but.....

Wally Schwartz has trained his bat so that it bounces back into his hand after he throws it on the ground. "Beats" Jacobs was in a tight spot in the third inning of the Stevens game when Nemirow, who was catching, stepped forward to reassure him, only to be waved back. "I've got a class to make tonight," said the diminutive moundsman. Davis and Spanier, the Jayvee hurlers, are two of the best batters on the cub squad. Bridge is the favorite game in the baseball room.

Murray Poss was an outfielder till he came to the Heights. He pitched in batting practice one day. And was quickly transformed into a hurler. The Richie Peck was the boat that took the Varsity nine to Springfield two years ago. And that's what Irv Tenzer owes his nickname to. Irv is an excellent swimmer and tennis player. But he prefers baseball. Jack Kaufman slides head first.

Hy Kaplowitz was once a pitcher. His control is still good, as is evidenced by the way he throws balls at managers. Doc Parker has an effective means of improving the bunting of the diamond men. If they don't lay down a bunt safely in practice, they miss their turn at bat. Al Aglio has a brother at N.Y.U. who is an exact double for him. Morty Goldman gets caught off first more frequently than any

other St. Nick man. But usually he's back safely. Six men faced Lefty Cohen in one and two thirds innings of the Panzer game. He struck out five and walked the other. And then hit a single, worked the double steal, allowing a man on third to score, and got to second safely. A player on a visiting team from New Jersey, impressed with the vastness of the Lewisohn Stadium, asked with awe in his voice, "Do they broadcast the game from here?"

Howard Friedman is "Heckie" or "Harok" to the ball players. The only men of last year's Jayvee who are on the Varsity squad are Poss and Galdstone. Charley Maloney is the fastest right hander on the team. Wally Schwartz played second in the Townsend Harris nine—which is why he is at home when he covers the keystone sack. The ball-players' favorite chewing tobacco is Beechnut. No one knows what sort of a ball "Beats" Jacobs is going to throw—Least of all, "Beats."

Nat Siegel has a better curve than any other College hurler. And Buddy Nau is the most impressive one. Jack Kaufman can go deep into center for a pop fly. He is the only player to use a cork handled bat. Whenever Jerry Rauschkolb steps up to the mound, the press box groans. Plenty of diamond dust swirls into the dogouts during windy days.

Uptown S. C. Passes 14 Insignia Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

discipline committee; Chairman of the Union; Chairman of S. C. elections committee; Executive Student Affairs committee; Chairman of commencement committee; Phrenocosmia.

Minor rewards received by: PHIL CHASIN—Chairman of the Union; President of Feb. '31 (2 terms), treasurer (6 terms); Chairman of senior dance; Chairman of commencement committee; Microcosm assistant business manager; Vice-chairman of Varsity boartride; Lavender Handbook assistant circulation manager; Executive Student Affairs committee; Class marshal; S. C. alcove committee; Frosh-Soph committee.

LAWRENCE M. GREENE—Editor of Mercury; Associate editor, managing editor, editorial board of Mercury (7 terms); Microcosm senior editor; Dramatic Society technical staff; Assistant chairman of the Union.

SOL JANKOWITZ—S. C. representative; Class vice-president; chairman of frosh-soph committee; Chairman of frosh chapel; Chairman of senior dance; Chairman of S. C. alcove committee; Microcosm circulation manager; Student Faculty discipline committee; Chairman of S. C. auditing committee (2 terms); S. C. auditing committee (2 terms).

JOSEPH P. LASH—Editorial chairman, features editor, book reviewer, associate board, news board of The Campus (8 terms); Microcosm faculty editor, senior historian; Editor of Lavender (1 year); Contributor to Mercury; Phrenocosmia; Student Forum; Soph Skull.

JULIAN M. MOSES—Manager of College orchestra (2 years); Founder and director of concert bureau; Freshman debating Society; Dramatic Society; College orchestra and band; Microcosm editorial board.

ABRAHAM RASKIN—Class treasurer, athletic manager (2 terms); S. C. representative (2 terms); President of Poster club; Chairman of cap and gown committee; Chairman of Interclub council; Chairman of S. C. club committee; Microcosm studio editor, assistant senior editor, organizations board; Assistant chairman of 1930 boartride; Lavender Handbook assistant circulation manager; Class dance committee (3 terms) S. C. curriculum and membership committees.

HARRY ROSENFELD—Class president (3 terms), secretary (3 terms); Chairman of frosh chapel;

Diamond Men Lose To Providence, 3-1

(Continued from Page 1)

around the bags to tally.

Providence took the lead in the first frame. Due to the biting, chilly weather, Nau did not have his usual control. A single, a wild throw in a vain endeavor to catch the man off second, and a passed ball gave Providence one run, the Rhode Islanders scored their two other runs in the sixth stanza.

Tomorrow, the team journeys to Pennsylvania to encounter the Lehigh nine. Nat Siegel seems to be slated for the pitching post. Originally the trip was scheduled as a two-day affair, with Muhlenberg furnishing the opposition on Thursday.

However, the Muhlenberg contest has been called off, and the Parkermen will have to be content with battling the Bethlehem diamond men.

"MIKE" EDITOR TO BE SELECTED BY '32 COUNCIL

Two candidates for each of the positions of editor and business-manager of the '32 Microcosm were appointed by the special Microcosm committee at its meeting on Monday. Samuel S. Ellman and M. S. Liben were nominated for the editorship and George Schwartz and Abe Tauchner for the position of business-manager. The '32 class council will select the executives of the annual at a meeting to be held this Thursday in Room 112.

Candidates Are Prominent

All the selected candidates have long been prominent in student affairs. Samuel Ellman is at present News Editor of the Campus and has been a member of the Microcosm staff for two years. Mike Liben has been a member of the Microcosm staff for three years and is the present Sports Editor of the Campus. George Schwartz has represented his class in the Student Council for two years and has served on the Microcosm for a like period. Abe Tauchner has also been a member of the Microcosm and is Vice-Chairman of the "U" committee.

Executive board of S. C. curriculum committee; Chairman of soph carnival; Varsity debating; Frosh debating; S. C. elections and alcove committees; Chairman of vigilance committee.

SOPH CLASS ELECTS 46 TO ADVISORY BOARD

Students Chosen in Accordance With Plan Recently Announced in Campus

An advisory group of the '34 class council consisting of forty-six students was elected by the members of the class in their hygiene sections last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. In accordance with the plan announced by The Campus on April 17, this group will serve as a means of giving students more direct representation in class affairs.

Members List Address

At the time of the election of these representatives, each member of the '34 class now in school, listed his name, address and telephone number to facilitate the secretary in keeping in touch with the entire group, including those who left the college.

Information about the Soph Strut, the main social fuction of the term, was given out by Herman Redisch secretary of the '34 class in a letter sent to every student who entered the College in 1930. The absentee members were urged to send one dollar to the secretary for tickets to the affair, which is to take place on Saturday evening, May 9 in the College gym. Tickets can also be secured at the gate.

Committee Selected For Alumni Banquet

The alumni dinner this year will be held on November 14, at the Hotel Commodore it was announced yesterday by Mr. Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the Associate Alumni.

The committee appointed by Dr. Samuel Schulman, president of the association, to supervise the dinner follows:

Dr. Joseph Klein '06, chairman, Mr. Albert Ullman '81, Dr. George B. McAuliffe '85, Dr. Samuel Schulman '85, Hon. Nathaniel A. Elsberg '91, Prof. Herbert M. Holton '99, Hon. James A. Foley '01, Hon. Frank J. Coleman '06, Hon. M. Malowin Partig '07, Mr. Stephen K. Rapp '11, Mr. Edward F. Unger '11, Mr. Donald A. Roberts '19, Mr. David Nasanow '21, Dr. Mendel Jacobi '21, Mr. Malcolm Hammerschlag '31.

Schulman Painting On View "New England Cedars," a painting by Professor A. G. Schulman, of the Art department, is on view at the Anderson galleries.

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