

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York  
The City College

STUDENT COUNCIL  
ELECTIONS  
WEDNESDAY AT 11 A. M.

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Volume 49, No. 26

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## Basketball Team Downs Catholic University, 24-3 Yielding No Field Goals

### Lavender Shooting Poor, But Defensive Play Well Above Par

### TEAM MISSES EASY SHOTS IN POOR DEFENSIVE GAME

### Joe Davidoff Leads Feeble Off- ensive Play With Eight Points

The Lavender basketball team set a record of some kind up in the College gym Saturday night as it defeated Catholic U., 24-3.

Playing absolutely airtight ball the College five held the visitors entirely scoreless from the floor for forty minutes of play. So helpless were the Southerners that the only points they could get came on free tries from the foul line.

The St. Nick shooting was way off and the offensive floor play was nothing to make a coach kick his heels in glee but once the visitors got the ball the College game became truly masterful. Not once in the entire evening did any one of the three teams Nat Holman used let a Catholic U. man get a clear cut for a shot from under the basket.

#### Perfect Defense

Time after time the Cardinals tried to cut in and pass their way thru the Lavender defense but just as often as they tried they were repulsed, and their passes intercepted. So perfect was the St. Nick defense that after about ten or fifteen minutes of the initial half the visitors had to give up trying to break thru and confined all their shooting to the area just inside midcourt.

#### Poor Offense

Offensively the College just couldn't seem to click. The shooting was very poor, the passing none too good and the whole attack was marked by too much rugged individualism. Nat Holman used three teams, but while all of them exhibited an impregnable defense, not one of them could improve on the bad marksmanship.

As Holman himself put it, "They just weren't hitting them. They had an off night." Rarely has anyone ever seen a College team miss so many from outside the foul line.

#### Davidoff Leads Attack

Joe Davidoff led whatever there was of the Lavender attack with eight points, while Lou Wishevitz, Johnny White and Moe Spahn each tallied four points. Moe Goldman, (Continued on page 4)

## FROSH RALLY TOMORROW TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL

A rally of the entire freshman class will take place tomorrow in the Great Hall a little after twelve o'clock. Frosh Chapel will be held as usual, featured by the farewell recital of Professor Baldwin, who is retiring next semester. After the music recital, which Professor Baldwin has assured us will not be very long, the hall will be turned over to the '35 class for the rally.

The rally has been called to further the success of the traditional Frosh Feed which is very near. Subscriptions, which can be purchased by installments, are priced at \$2.50, which includes a dinner and a gold class key.

### Feb. '32 Class Asked to Meet In New Gymnasium on Dec. 17

All members of the Class of February 1932 are requested to meet in the new gymnasium in the School of Technology Building on Thursday, December 17, at noon, to receive important instructions and directions concerning their graduation.

Daniel W. Redmond  
Dean  
Frederic A. Woll  
Chief Marshal

## JAYVEE VANQUISHES TEXTILE HIGH FIVE

### Lavender Wins by 25-14 Count in Hard-Fought Game

A display of peppy basketball in the second half enabled the St. Nick cubs to overcome an 8-6 lead amassed by the Textile High quintet in the slow and poorly played first period and to emerge the victors by a 25-14 count.

After being held to a single field goal in the first half, the Jayvees showed a remarkable reversal of form in the final portion of the game and scored nineteen points while holding the high school boys to three field goals.

Winograd was high-scorer for the College with two field goals and four foul shots for a total of eight points, while La Rocca of Textile tallied a like number by means of four field goals. Nine of the St. Nick points came from the fifteen-foot marker, while Textile could not make good any fouls.

#### Textile Leads at Half

After a slow start, the cubs sprang into the lead on fouls by Winograd, Goldbaum and then Winograd again. At this point messy handling of the ball slowed the game down to a standstill, and several scoring opportunities were lost by both teams. Goldbaum tallied again on a free try, but Collins sunk one for the Purple and White to bring the score to 4-2. La Rocca scored after a melee under the basket and Textile assumed a 6-4 lead when Bleach sunk one from under the basket. A neat shot by Greenblatt tied it up, but La Rocca tallied just before the half to put the high school boys into an 8-6 lead.

#### Jayvees Freeze Ball

La Rocca basketed another shot to start the second period, but two fouls by Winograd, Levine, a goal and free try by Levine, and goals by Goldbaum, Levine and Horowitz put the Jayvee ahead 17-10. Horowitz made good a free try, and Goldbaum sunk one from under the basket. Goldbaum Cozin, Winograd and La Rocca tallied in quick succession to raise the score to 25-14, and then the Jayvees froze the ball for several minutes and prevented any further scoring.

The next issue of The Campus will be published Wednesday, December 16th.

By J. Lowes Dickinson  
English Historian

The peace of the world hangs upon the success of next year's disarmament conference. For unless we stop the competition in armaments, armaments will plunge us into war.

The success of the conference depends upon public opinion. Unless that is well informed and vocal, governments, soldiers, sailors, airmen and journalists will take care that the conference shall be a failure.

To inform and stimulate public opinion is therefore the thing that most wants doing between now and next February.

You are young men and young women, and on you: the future of the world, depends. Across the Atlantic we send you our hopes and our appeal.

## ROBINSON CENSURES PROS IN FOOTBALL

### College Officials Have 'Winked' at Ethically Detrimental Practices, He Declares

Declaring that the major issue of athletic contests, especially football, in relation to the general development of a college and its students has been clouded by the recent consideration of gridiron injuries, Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College, in a statement to the press maintained that the head of each educational institution should prevent professionalism and subsidizing.

#### Misguided Desire

"College presidents, alumni, and faculties, in a misguided desire to advertise their institutions and to glory in the fame of a victorious team, have subordinated the purposes for which their institutions were founded to the prevailing attitude implied in their motives. They have winked at practices wholly detrimental to the ethical standards of gentlemen and scholars. The cure lies in sincere and direct action on the part of college presidents," the statement declared.

#### No Abolition

Opposing the abolition of sports because of the injuries incurred in them, the president's statement continues: "It is clear that hazards can never be entirely eliminated from any personal contact sport such as football, basketball, water polo, lacrosse, hockey, boxing, wrestling, and even fencing. No one would seriously urge that every sport be eliminated which has any element of chance or danger in it. . . . Certainly, the general tendency to reduce risk of injury will be accelerated rather than retarded. It has not yet been demonstrated that football is inherently so dangerous that no method of play is safe and that consequently the game should be abandoned."

#### Encourages Students

"If a football team is drawn in the natural way, from students who are at college for their general cultural and professional training, well and good. . . . As many young men as possible should be encouraged to enter the various sports and in every honorable way to win games. If, perchance, their alumni are eager to see the games and the public is interested, there may be good gate receipts. No one can object to this income, which could be used to defray the expense of amateur athletics in the college. The college presidents are the men who are responsible for the condition in their institutions, and they cannot hide behind the committees or boards of athletic control, and they certainly cannot decently abdicate to any alumni, individual or group."

## DELAYED LAVENDER SLATED TO APPEAR

### Financial Support of Campus Association Assures Ap- pearance of Magazine

Lavender, the literary publication of the College, which has not been issued this term because of financial difficulties, will definitely appear during the first half of next semester, according to a statement by Abraham Polonsky. Financial support will be provided by The Campus Association.

#### Editor Appointed

Two editorial appointments to the staff have been announced: Abraham Polonsky '32, editor in chief, and Abe Krasnostein '33, Associate Editor.

Positions on the editorial staff will be filled on the basis of the applicants' contributions. Candidates for the business staff will meet at The Campus office this Thursday at 1:15 p. m.

Numerous contributions, including short stories, poetry and essays, have already been received, but the editors announce that more will be welcomed. They should be dropped into the Lavender box in the Faculty Mail Room.

## Result of Student Poll Reveals Majority Favors Disarmament Reductions

### Prof. Weill Not Absent-Minded Recognizes Instructor's Voice

Prof. Felix Weill of the French Department can no longer be called an absent-minded professor.

Several days ago while looking at some books in Altman's, he heard a strangely familiar voice speaking in French. He traced the sound to the phonograph department, where various foreign language records were being played. The voice he heard was that of Prof. Felix Weill's teacher years ago in Paris.

## INSIGNIA PRESENTED AT COUNCIL SESSION

### Gottschall Awarded Highest Council Honor, For Ser- vices to Students

Five major and two minor awards were granted by the Student Council last Friday after an executive session of two-and-a-half hours. The recipients of the major awards were Samuel Ellman, Isaac Bloom, Leon Calafura, Abraham P. Tauschner, and Dr. Morton Gottschall '11. Minor awards were voted to Stanley Lloyd Kaufman and Solomon Berlad.

Students to whom awards are granted must be candidates for graduation and must have shown "superior merit in extra-curricular activities, for character and for service to the College." These receive a Student (Continued on page 4)

## TABULATION OF PEACE POLL RESULTS

1. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor?  
NONE..... 52    MODERATE.....476    TOTAL.....890
2. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?  
NONE.....183    MODERATE.....308    TOTAL.....873
3. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?  
NONE.....400    MODERATE.....382    TOTAL.....469
4. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?  
YES.....828    NO.....342
5. Do you favor military training in colleges?  
YES.....379    NO.....998
6. Do you favor dropping military training entirely from the college curriculum?  
YES.....911    NO.....510
7. Have you had military training?  
YES.....534    NO.....925

(For purpose of this tabulation all votes of "yes" on questions one, two and three are included under "Total." Similarly all votes of "no" are tabulated as "none".)

In addition to the above results the following statistics were also compiled by the committee.

1. Number of voters who would drop Mili Sci: 911  
Of these, no. who have taken Mili Sci: 226  
No. who have not taken Mili Sci: 675
2. Number of voters who would retain Mili Sci: 510  
Of these, no. who have taken Mili Sci: 286  
No. who have not taken Mili Sci: 216

### Trend of Votes Toward Imme- diate Abolishment of Military Science

### STUDENTS APPROVE TOTAL REDUCTION OF ARMAMENT

### Views Voiced by Rabbi Goldstein Followed in All But Sixth Question

In one of the largest Alcove balloting in recent College history, almost fifteen hundred enrolled students of the Main Center voted in the poll on Disarmament and Collegiate Military Training held under the auspices of the Student Council last Friday. With a committee of ten on duty in the '34 Alcove from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., there was a continual rush to secure ballots almost every minute of the day.

#### Results Tabulated

Tabulation of the results, as printed elsewhere on this page, was completed by four-thirty p. m., and the results reported to the Student Council, whose regular Friday meeting was then in session. At the suggestion of Dave Hofstein '32, who pointed to the fact that a cursory examination of the figures for the last two questions would seem to indicate an almost perfect correlation between those students who had voted in favor of dropping military training from the curriculum and those who had not taken the courses, a resolution was passed directing the poll committee to withhold all results until examination of this interpretation.

#### Retabulation Completed

Despite approximations from members of the student body attending that the work would require from four to twenty hours, it was decided by the poll committee to begin the inquiry immediately in an effort to furnish the student body with the results in today's Campus. Actually, the retabulation of the last two questions embodying the necessary comparison, undertaken by Aaron Adelman '32, Winston Dancis '32, Sam Ellman '32, David Kadane '33, and Max Grossman '32 was completed in somewhat more than thirty-five minutes.

#### Disfavor Mili Sci

Analysis of the returns shows that unless it be contended that the fifteen hundred who voted cannot be considered a fair sampling of the College's 6000 students, the majority of the student body favors drastic action to reduce world armaments and looks with disfavor on the presence of the Military Science courses in the College curriculum.

The third, which asked students' (Continued on page 4)

## I. C. C. WILL REGULATE SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

A committee to visit all clubs and urge them to designate permanent representatives to the Inter-Club Council was appointed by the Student Council at its regular meeting last Friday.

It was decided to draw up a definite calendar for all clubs for the next semester, so that any conflicts in programs may be avoided.

The Inter-Club Council will meet Friday in room 302, main.

# The Campus

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

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**EXECUTIVE BOARD**  
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## PETTY PROCEEDINGS

THE last issue of The Faculty Bulletin published an article unfair in implication, unreasonable in context, and biased in opinion. The article had reference to the 1931 Microcosm. It first quotes a petition from members of the 1931 class, which states that "ugly rumors are going about that the funds for the Microcosm have been misappropriated." After "close inquiries" President Robinson discovered that there had been no mishandling of funds, which makes us wonder why the rumor was ever printed. The matter was then referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which reported that the delay was due to the fact that "Mr. Raskin, the Editor, in an improper manner ordered additional work" and the report went on to reprimand Raskin for his "unbusinesslike procedure."

From what we have learned it would seem that the book was late mainly because of the tardiness of seniors in paying for the book and that the additional work was essential if the book was ever to appear. Also we see no reason why Raskin's name was mentioned without similar reference to Philip I. Delfin, since these two men were co-editors and jointly responsible for any mistakes.

The main point we wish to make is that Raskin was officially reprimanded by a committee and the reprimand published without Raskin ever having been given a chance to plead before that committee. Such a procedure is highly unfair and unjust.

The whole proceeding smacks of pettiness and prejudice, and President Robinson, in referring the case to the Faculty Committee without requesting Raskin to appear before that body, acted in a manner hardly consonant with the liberalism which he so self-professedly espouses.

## RESULTS OF THE POLL

PERHAPS the most encouraging feature of the Disarmament Poll conducted on Friday was the widespread interest displayed in the balloting. Despite pessimistic forecasts based on belief in student apathy to all extra-collegiate questions, almost fifteen hundred students crowded their ballots into the over-stuffed ballot-box. Analysis of the results reveals the following salient points:

1. The College student has broken away from the solid conservatism preached by certain members of the faculty and shows no hesitation in advocating international disarmament.

2. Some had objected to the fourth question on the grounds that many students were unfamiliar with the Root Protocol. That students did not vote by 'guesswork' is amply demonstrated by the fact that the least number of votes, 1170, were cast on this question, showing that those ignorant of its provisions failed to voice opinion either way and that on request when receiving ballots, many others were furnished with oral summaries or copies of the Campus article describing its provisions.

3. Although it was a deplorable mistake on the part of the committee in charge to omit the word "compulsory" from the fifth question, and its distinction from the sixth thereby almost obliterated, a fair correlation is seen in the tally of the two answers. As printed, the fifth could be applied to colleges in general, and the sixth to our own curriculum. On this interpretation it is easily understood that 120 more votes were cast to retain Military Training here than were recorded favoring "military training in colleges." These 120 votes might represent the num-

ber of students who oppose military training, but who, according to the most famous of the departmental arguments, fear the effect on our budget in the event of its abolition.

4. The 1500 who voted represent a fair selection of the student body. Approximating that 1500 students are at present coursing Military Science, they represent one-fourth of the total number, whereas in the balloting more than one-third of the voters had had the course. It may be true that among the classes, freshmen had the least proportion of votes, but this would tend to indicate a more mature, and hence more desirable vote.

5. In conclusion, although it cannot be denied that the committee in charge of arrangements deserves all the praise it has been accorded for efficiency in conducting and tallying the results of the poll, it remains unfortunate that the second, third and fifth questions were worded so obscurely.

## STATE SUBSIDIES

DR. MILLIKAN'S recent condemnation of state subsidies as injurious to the interests of higher education finds ample corroboration in the case of the College. There are at least two instances in which the situation here justifies the Nobel Prize winner's admonitions about the subtle dangers inherent in government paternalism.

First, the prestige which the College enjoys as the City College is offset by the precarious nature of its existence as a creation of the legislature, for the power to create carries with it by implication a corresponding right to alter or destroy. That such a right is not wholly theoretical was demonstrated last year when a bill was introduced into the legislature to place the College under the direct control of politics. Its curriculum, its personnel, its organization, its very life would have been placed at the mercy of a board containing a majority of city officials. The measure failed only after a violent campaign waged by outraged alumni. But have we any guarantee that in the future unscrupulous politicians may not use the College as a field for exploitation from which to reap personal gain?

Then the College's very association with the city serves to subvert the ideal of freedom of expression with the alleged interests of the government. Conservative members of the faculty are constantly giving voice to the opinion that a public institution should tolerate no agitation against the established order within its walls, and concrete utterance is given to this sentiment in a trustees' by-law.

How are we to remedy these deficiencies? Dr. Millikan advocates the complete removal of state subsidies and the establishment of more privately endowed institutions. But one might as well talk of curing dandruff by decapitation. So widespread is the recognition of the need of state support of higher education that relief must be sought in another direction. Power to alter the composition of the College must be taken out of the hands of the legislature. This can be achieved only by granting the College absolute autonomy so that proposals for changes will have to be ratified by its trustees and faculty. But whether or not this reform is secured, nothing should deter members of the faculty from adopting a liberal attitude toward student expression.

## ENTIRELY LEGAL

IN accordance with legally mapped out procedure, the Student Forum last May applied for permission to publish a club newspaper. The Board of Higher Education has not yet granted that permission. We do not know the reason for the delay and we are not especially interested in the Student Forum. What we do believe, however, is that any organization in the College, no matter what its views are on any subject, has a perfect right to publish and disseminate these views, if it does not seek to violate established legal restrictions. The Forum has Followed Legal Procedure, and whether or not there are one or one hundred "radical" papers in the College should have no bearing on the case. We are glad that President Robinson has taken an interest in the affair, and we urge the Board to grant the Forum permission to publish its journal without unnecessary delay.

# Gargoyles

BALLYHOOEY

I've been wanting to do this sort of column for a long time but his Royal Majesty, the King of Gargoyliana -- none other than Abe Polonsky, the leading literotic of Cityzina, doesn't like gossip stuff. . . . But he's giving me this chance. . . . This column is dedicated to the students of Public Speaking 7-8 R, who received my talk on Walter Winchell very coldly. . . . And no wonder. . . . Winter was in the room. . . . They don't read W. W. because he writes for a tabloid. . . . Well, I guess one more imitation of the white haired boy's stuff won't swell his head any further. . . . Let's go snooping and scooping the College. . . . Irving E. Schwartz, voted the least appreciated senior in the '31 class, toured the Atlantic coast states as a travelling salesman. . . . And what stories he tells! . . . Prof. Morris R. Cohen was the pupil of Edward King, the Ghetto philosopher, way back in the '90's. . . . What senior is plenty gaga about a certain red-headed femme. . . . There aren't any platinum blondes to be seen at the Commerce Center. . . . Morris and another lad are working on THE great American novel. . . . The acoustics of the Great Hall are such that a speaker is better heard by the audience if he faces the left side of the mural. . . . Thomas Beer lists Prof. Cohen's "Reason and Nature" among the three recent books he has liked. . . . incidently, there is a student named Morris R. Cohen at the College.

One student was fingering the latest product of the Kaufmanagement in the lunchroom. . . . He sighed, a while and saying, "This is no laughing matter" he heaved the Mercury into the receptacle. . . . The editor would never STAND for that. . . . Prof. Overstreet was present in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake in 1906. . . . Dr. L. O. Howard's "The Insect Menace", states that the future offers great opportunities for the entomologist. . . . That's good news for Prof. Melander, who is a noted entomologist. . . . Harold Kramer, the metropolitan 500-yard swimming champ, was a Stuyvesant "fish" before serving the Lavender. . . . Mr. Smith, lecturer in Psych, interrupted a mid-term exam to inform the students that if their eyes were tired they would do well to rest them by looking at the ceiling and not on their neighbor's paper. . . . But did they take his advice? . . . Oh no. . . . In fact too many fellows to mention were asked to retake the exam because of an uncanny similarity in answers on their papers. . . . And the fellows were in pairs, if you understand what we mean. . . . And there's a fellow we know who says he's having his ups and downs with Otis. . . . Heheheh. . . . Nat Holman's brother, Aaron, was a star basketball on the N. Y. U. team some years ago. . . . It seems to run in the family, this basketball ability. . . . What has happened to those saucy, spicy Thomas Bridges' books, "The Burlesque on Homer's Iliad and the Odyssey"? . . . Boy, were they risqué! . . . The circ dept of the library must have censored it after the wide publicity given them by Epicuru, a Gargler of yore. . . . The Ed Clinic is a veritable torture chamber for freshmen with speech defects. . . . Prof. Overstreet is wild about those animated Mickey Mouse cartoons. . . . Mr. Ryan of the P. S. dept. hopes to master several foreign languages before he is 50. . . . Then there's the fellow who refers to those intelligence tests as a Payne in the neck! . . . Plans have been started for publication of a bigger and better issue of "Lavender" next semester.

Harold Roth, of the English dept., once was a columnist for the North Side News, the Bronx daily. . . . He wrote under a pen name. . . . No, he admits he wasn't ashamed of his stuff. . . . Mr. Holmes, of the Math dept. once was an Alabama senator. . . . Prof. Tynan would like someone to explain to him why Jewish fellows make the best basketball players. . . . How about it Nat, can you enlighten him? . . . Prof. Morse must have his Herald-Tribune each morn. . . . It had to leak out. The fact is that Prof. Overstreet was shocked to see two "Vanities" gals adorning the cover of those recent Meres. . . . "But, of course," he added, "don't get me wrong. Follies girls are not bad." . . . Oh, Professor, how could you? . . . What prof says nasty things about that famous publisher. . . . There's a chap loose who asks for "lettuce and to-mah-to sandwiches". . . . Oops! . . . Oh Artie, "Hatch" is still around the College. . . . And what's more, Steinberg is going to be the next editor of "Merk," it is rumored. . . . He's a swell carthumorist.

And before I forget, Mr. Liben, one wag insists that what this College needs is a good 5 cent "Campus." . . . I will appreciate little items about the faculty and classmates from students. . . . Drop them in Locker 1032. . . .

Barney Friedman

## THE ALCOVE

The Department of Military Science and Tactics (we must accord it all the dignity of its name, since it has so little of anything else unless the dignity of complacency be excepted) is aggrieved. It is aggrieved by many things, by the disloyal weather which will not permit our defenders in embryo to shoulder arms sturdily and march determinedly along Jasper Field; by the most un-American disarmament poll held Friday; and above all by that unpatriotic handful which has stirred "the patriotic students" to begin "to voice their objections to this flood of one-sided hysteria" as the military science bulletin testifies. Al of which is very sad, this rude thrusting upon the self-respecting reticence of our boys in khaki and their noble leader; but alas! more so is the misconstrued attitude of *The Campus*, which is being accused of illiberalism in its reactionary regard of the far-foresceing, future inhabiting idealism of Colonel Lewis and his proteges. It is to dispel this mistrust of "the liberal" student paper" and assure our chevroned pride of *The Campus* earnest desire to please that I timorously venture where angels fear to tread.

By reviewing the most admirable feature of the Military Science Department I can perhaps best expiate *The Campus*'s sins. First, there is Colonel Lewis' logic in behalf of armaments, admirably illustrated by a cartoon from the *New York Evening Journal* depicting hawk-like Japan swooping down upon defenseless China. The cartoon does more; it makes manifest the highly profound source of Col. Lewis' war philosophy, not the pernicious abstractions of a Russel or an Einstein, but the metaphysics of that same William Randolph Hearst who in 1898 outdid Joseph Pulitzer in confronting America with the iniquity committed by blasphemous Spain against the sacrosanct person of William McKinley; who in 1917 made the American heart beat faster at the hideous acts of the Teutonic hordes; and who in 1931 is first among the defenders of the faith--the American faith in armies and navies and inviolate institutions. Moreover, it is that same William Randolph Hearst, as another clipping witnesses, who is to award a victorious City College rifle team with some silver trophy or other. In short, William Randolph Hearst saturates the mulletin, the Military Science Department, and the philosophy of Col. Lewis, and in all fairness ought to be made a major-general and co-defender of the local faith. The second admirable feature is Col. Lewis himself. We are more than fortunate in possessing so alert a gentleman who alone, while all the thinking world succumbs to the delusion of pacifism and the corrigibility of man's bestial nature, is aware of man's eternal animalistic belienessness and so takes the paternal pains of presaging to his admiring disciples the inevitability of the next war and counseling an intenser study of the officers' handbook. And at length, that one aspect which alone could make the pestilentially captious turn tail, even were we bereft of our Hearstian colonel, is the officer's regalia. It is an inspiring sight that brings happy meditative tears to us and thoughts of barbed wire and mud and funeral pomp when we see the Officers Club swing along in its caparison--that perverted pamphlet *Frontiers* would say "masquerade." Who would not gladly abandon the irrationalism of peace for the roll of a drum and polished leather boots?

## Bound in Morocco

"Try Prohibition"

THE WET PARADE--a new novel by Upton Sinclair. Published by the author and also by Farrar and Rinehart. 431 pages.

The most common criticism of the work of Upton Sinclair, as expounded by such literary worthies as Van Wyck Brooks, is that he tells only one side of a story, and thus paints a false and distorted picture, and that in all his works he attempts to prove a very definite thesis. Thus he is termed a "muckraker" or propagandist, and is tossed lightly into the literary ashean. But it is not so easy to dismiss Sinclair by fastening a label to him. For there is certainly no heresy involved in attempting to prove a thesis which one believes earnestly in. If it is claimed that forthright propaganda does not belong within the pages of a novel, then one should criticize the literary structure of the novel and not dismiss the ideas because they happen to be contained in a novel. Sinclair, member of the class of '97, and perhaps the best known of all College alumni, comes out squarely for the prohibition amendment in *The Wet Parade*. The author, sickly as a youth, has always been interested in the physiological effects of food and drink, and made somewhat of a stir a few years ago with his advocacy of fast cures. He considers drink to be the greatest curse ever inflicted on long-suffering mankind, and lines up squarely with the wowsers, and dry fanatics, in his fight for the enforcement of the 18th amendment. He contends that the prohibition amendment has not proved a failure, for the simple reason that it has as yet not been given a fair or effective trial, and he asks, at the close of the book, for a sincere and honest attempt at enforcement.

The author works his thesis in through the story of Kip Tarleton, son of old Powhatan Tarleton, who keeps a boarding house downtown in New York City for transplanted Southerners, and Maggie May, of the Louisiana Chilcoetes, who both see and are affected by the effects of drink on members of their own family. Kip and Maggie May are married; the former becomes a prohibition agent in New York City, and his wife becomes a temperance lecturer. Kip is finally killed in a raid, but before he is taken out of the picture, Sinclair shows up the whole system of organized liquor graft, the woeful insufficiency of both men and funds in the carrying out of the law, the corruption among the federal officers, the opposition of the police as born out by the recent Seabury disclosures anent the Liberty League.

To the argument that prohibition is a violation of personal liberty he replies that those very people who wail so loudly about the ideals of personal liberty stand by idly while other amendments guaranteeing personal liberty are being violated. The reply is hardly logical as an answer to the argument, but certainly shows the insincerity of those howlers for personal liberty. Sinclair is a dry fanatic, but this is a description, not an indictment, and *The Wet Parade*--the parade of broken down drunkards and Barleycorn addicts--should be read as presenting a side of the prohibition picture not often expressed in the press of the land. M. S. L.

## SPANISH FRATERNITY ELECTS

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, has elected the following students to the College chapter: Saul Wohl '32; Peter J. Palmintev '32; Bernard Newman '31; Meyer Friedman '32; Samuel C. Delphin '32; and James Allegra '32.

But is it difficult to account for the minds of men, and the irrationalism of peace and of anti-R. O. T. C. agitation becomes more and more contagious. I should humbly suggest to Co. Lewis, then, that he retire with the remnant of his dignity and protesting patriotic students to some vacant isle where he might straighten out his bedraggled crest. S. C.



Morocco

criticism of the novel by Upon Sin and also by Farrar

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BY  
IRA I.  
KAPLAN '10

This is the eleventh of a series of reminiscences and evaluations of College life by prominent alumni in all walks of life, written exclusively for The Campus.

Whether or not it is true that at sometime or other opportunity knocks at every man's door, of this I am convinced, that opportunity may only be grasped by one who is ready and prepared to seize it. In my own experience, looking back over the twenty-five years since I entered the freshman class at City College, New York, I find that my ability to carry on the work in medicine to which I have devoted myself is due in no small measure to the thorough preparation and careful grounding obtained while I was a student.

Omitting from consideration the highly exceptional case of the genius, there can be no doubting the fact that those with proper training in the fundamentals of their chosen professions always surpass their lesser-trained associates. Students of the City College of New York in my days — and doubtless it is the same today — were an earnest, ambitious set of fellows and I early learned the need of thorough work in order to be able to keep abreast of my classmates in studies.

The new method in Columbia Medical school, by which individual quiz master tutoring was replaced by regular general classroom quizzing in sections, was already in vogue when I matriculated there in 1910. Pre-medical studies in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Zoology and languages were among the qualifications required for admission. Luckily for us from The City College of New York, we were well prepared, having had the benefit of intensive quiz courses in the pre-medical studies. Baskerville, Sickels, Guttman, Scott, Parmley — all were fine, genial men and teachers but, also, they were hard taskmasters. My ability to grasp the early fundamentals in medical school was due in great part to the close attention to my work that was insisted upon by The City College of New York teachers.

Life at medical school was somewhat freer than the former academic association, and, too, the teachers were rather more sociable. This state of affairs we students from City College were not slow to appreciate and enjoy. But the severer discipline enforced in our previous college life served us in good stead, for it enabled us to mingle with quiet dignity and independent mien among the men from other colleges who, for reasons not always creditable, regarded themselves as beings of a superior order. From them we demanded and obtained a probably grudging respect.

Life holds no deeper pleasure for me than the memory of the quite fatherly friendship bestowed upon me, as upon many other students, by Wer-

Ira I. Kaplan received his B. S. from the College in 1910 and his M. D. from the College of Columbia University in 1914. He is at present the director of the Division of Cancer of the Department of Hospitals of New York City.

(The next article in this series will be written by Max Radin '99, professor of law at the University of California.)

"—and comment"

Well, the Student Council Disarmament poll is over. Secretary Stimson can now go ahead and formulate his policy on the problem.

The poll went over so big that the Student Council social committee is reported to be planning a rollicking little vote on birth control for next week.

And now along comes the Student Council election. And the ballot will probably ask if you favor the candidate's discharging the duties of office totally, moderately, or not at all.

But no matter which way you vote, you can usually guess what actually will be the case after the election.

At that, as votes are cast by most of the students, we could stick in a Joe Disarmament among the candidates, and he'd probably have as good a chance as any for election.

After the announcement of the results of the Disarmament Poll, one of the Student Council candidates was frantically seeking someone who could tell him who handled the campaign for this fellow Disarmament.

Three of the candidates were disqualified for illegal publicity methods. And if they applied the same rule to the faculty, some of the professors would be sorely embarrassed by the Faculty Bulletin write-ups.

DOWNTOWN DEBATING TEAM WILL MEET COLGATE SQUAD

The Downtown Debating Team will meet the Colgate Debating Squad at the Pauline S. Edwards Auditorium on Wednesday night, December 16 in a debate, "Resolved: that there be a third major political party." The debate will be the first of a series of three major debates which the Downtown team will have this semester.

Screen Scraps

**Branded**  
THE CHEAT, a Paramount picture directed by George Abbott; starring Tallulah Bankhead. At the New York Paramount and the Brooklyn Paramount theatres.

Tallulah Bankhead is a seasoned performer whose name spelled greatness on the London stage, but the Paramount producers will have to give her better vehicles than "The Cheat" or "My Sin" if they expect Miss Bankhead to be hailed with the same enthusiasm on the American screen.

"The Cheat," her third talking picture, is so undistinguished a film that even the talent and personality of its star cannot save it from mediocrity. Miss Bankhead acts forcefully in a vain attempt to make a good picture out of a story written none too masterfully and spoiled by faulty direction and uninspired dialogue.

Irving Pichel, the district attorney of "An American Tragedy" gives a fair interpretation of the villain's role.

H. W.

AFTER THE CURTAIN

**A Swell Evening**  
REUNION IN VIENNA, a play in three acts by Robert Sherwood, directed by Worthington Miner, settings by Alice Bernstein, with Lynne Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Helen Westley, Henry Travers, and others. A Theatre Guild production.

The most that can be said of "Reunion in Vienna," as a play, is that in it, Mr. Sherwood has provided adequate material for a swell evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lunt. He hasn't written anything very important, but it really doesn't matter. Going to see the Lunts is much like listening to your favorite opera. Basically, they are always the same; but a poor play can do to them what Goldman's band might do to the "Pelleas and Melisande" score.

In Mr. Sherwood's show, the characters move in a Viennese atmosphere, lush with sentiment, Veuve Clicquot, impoverished Hapsburgs, decadent nobility, and modern psychology.

The action works itself out into a puzzling emptiness, which, to give Mr. Sherwood his due, is repitue with sparkling and entertaining language. Miss Fontanne and Mr. Lunt glitter brightly, and are entirely fascinating, in their usual spectacular fashion. Henry Travers is, as always, the splendid comedian. Miss Westley is her old self. Curls, cigars, flannel underwear of scarlet hue, none of these dim, or hide her dominating personality.

It is a light soufflé of a show. There is nothing to it, but it is remarkably palatable, and in spots, brilliant.

DUDLEY STRAUS

OPERA

The Flying Dutchman

"Der Fliegende Holländer" is justly considered the foremost of Wagner's operas before the music-drama period. Its borrowings from Meyerbeer and Weber are all tinged with youthful enthusiasm and therefore excusable. What was later to develop into a system of leitmotif is here first suggested, though hardly as well expressed as in Verdi's early works. However, there is a vigor which carries the powerful drama through its technical difficulties and constitutes a superiority over its more carefully wrought successors.

As to the revival which the Metropolitan Opera has given the work after a lapse of twenty years, there is little bad and much good to be said. Its cast is indeed perfect in two respects and very well competent in another two. As the Oceanic Wanderer, Friedrich Schorr is given every opportunity to display that dignity of characterization and matchless control of voice which make him the leading Wagnerian singer of our time. Ivor Andrensen, in the role of a stolid Norwegian captain, sings through his good-natured interpretation with an enviable beauty of tone. As Senta, an essentially lyric role, Mme. Jeriza is

Correspondence

A Forum Complaint

To the Editor of The Campus:  
During the month of May, 1931, the Student Forum, a duly chartered club of the College, filed a petition with the Board of Higher Education for permission to publish a periodical. On May 30, 1931, the president of the club received a letter from the clerical assistant of the Board of Higher Education informing him that a sub-committee composed of three members had been delegated to investigate the application for the journal's publication and to report accordingly. The president of the Student Forum promptly acknowledged receipt of the letter and offered the club's cooperation in the investigation.

Since that time, now some six months past, the Board has held several meetings, to none of which the sub-committee reported. During October, President Robinson was approached by the representatives of the club; he authorized them to send letters of reminder to the respective members of the sub-committee. These letters were then sent. Since then, the Board of Higher Education met once more, but again the report was not presented. President Robinson, approached again, has now promised personally to facilitate action on the matter.

The administration showed considerable resentment last term on the occasion of another club's publication of a journal. The grounds were that this club had not applied for and secured the required official permission, and several members of the club were disciplined.

The Student Forum has carefully avoided repetition of such unauthorized publication. It feels, however, that it has met with unnecessary restriction pursuant to its journalistic ambitions.

We trust that in printing this letter the Campus will aid generally, in dispensing with future laggardness on the Board of Higher Education and, particularly in speedy action in this case.

Or perhaps the members of the Board of Higher Education will resolve to delegate such matters to the Student Council?

WINSTON DANCIS '32  
President Student Forum

The Interclub Council

To the Editor of The Campus:  
The Inter-club Council has been in existence in this College for several years and was organized for the express purpose of facilitating the means of cooperation amongst the clubs. The Council can be an agency for much good, for it has been endowed with great power.

"Vested with supreme control over all the social and academic activities of all the College Clubs by the Student Council Charter of 1928, the Inter-club Council has as its chief aim the elimination of all conflict among the clubs and the development of a cooperative list."

The most obvious need of the clubs today is the adoption of a Calendar in order that the individual activities of the clubs may not conflict with each other. I have received bitter complaints from the representatives of various clubs that there is much conflict in the engagement of prominent speakers or the same day. The innovation of a Calendar will effectively overcome these difficulties.

The Inter-club Council exists for the clubs but it cannot function unless each and every club is represented. I therefore take this opportunity to make a personal appeal for the cooperation of the clubs to make the Inter-club Council a going concern in fact as well as in theory.

It is to the interest of each club that it be represented in the Council in order that it may have the voice to which it is entitled in any of the decisions of the Council.

The Inter-club Council meets every Friday at 3:15 p. m. in Room 315.  
BENJAMIN GLASS '32  
Chairman of the I. C. C.

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Chairman of the I. C. C.

About The Campus

To the Editor of The Campus:  
It took The Campus three-quarters of a column to come to the point in its editorial of last Monday, but the point it did finally reach was this: "Claims have often been advanced that The Campus is controlled by a small clique anxious only to advance its own ends. Such a claim is preposterous," etc.

In view of Mercury's recent exposition of the fact that five of the last six business managers of the Campus have been members of the same fraternity, just how preposterous is this claim? To an observer of any intelligence whatever the claim would seem pretty well substantiated. Indeed I should amplify it—I think the men running the Campus are simply a bunch of collegiate racketeers.

Before I came to City College I had heard a good deal of the influence and independence the Campus exercised here—its integrity of course I took for granted—I respected it. Now? Well here is one customer who has stopped respecting your paper, will shortly stop reading it, and as soon as his subscription expires will stop paying for it.

HI COHEN '34

(Well! Well! A man eater, no less. Mr. Cohen is a bit excited, and perhaps we can soothe him. It must be understood that an editorial written in The Campus refers only to the editorial policy of The Campus. And we do repeat that The Campus (editorially speaking) is not run by any clique in the school and that the editorship is open to all comers. The editor has nothing whatsoever to do with appointment of the Business Managers. We do not disagree with the writer's claim as to the business control of the paper. Such a condition is the fault of the successive business managers, and has nothing to do with the editorial control of The Campus, which is what we referred to—Ed. Note.

PROF. BUTLER TO LECTURE

Professor Bertram T. Butler, of the College Geology department, will speak before the New York Mineralogy Club at the American Museum of Natural History on Wednesday, December 16, at 8:15 p. m. His talk will be on "New York in the Geologic Past" and will be illustrated by blackboard sketches.

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Moment Musical

Zimbalist Thrills Audience

Before an audience that overflowed the platform and filled every available bit of standing room in Carnegie Hall, Efrem Zimbalist interpreted a Bach and Paganini program Monday evening. Playing the works of these two rather antithetical masters, Mr. Zimbalist, with some weird stroke of leg-erdmain, was able to impart to the acrobatics of Paganini, above and beyond the technical display, something resembling a musical line, and to the Bach numbers, where the difficulties were more interpretive than technical, an understanding, sympathetic and sincere, of the old master.

Mr. Zimbalist's lightness of attack; his ability to play the most outrageously difficult passages of Paganini with an ease that was gaspingly unbelievable, and his rare interpretations of the Bach Concerto in E major and Partita No. 2, called forth burst after burst of applause from the audience. Theodore Saldenberg ably assisted at the piano. Both artists were recalled for numerous encores.

Yvonne Gall

The strident quality of Mme. Gall's voice that surprised us at the beginning of her recital Monday evening at Town Hall we laid to the traditional nervousness of the first selection. But throughout the program drawn from the French, Russian, Italian and English and ranging from Gluck to Ravel, the same harshness was annoyingly present whenever the French soprano sang the double forte passages.

Apparently aware of her defect, her selections were chosen to show off her undebuted fine qualities in the well-controlled lower register. For this reason, the program was somewhat monotonous. Her diction was superb in French, not so superb (I am told) in Italian and quite poor

What's In a Name?

The College has been successively known as The Free Academy (1848-1866), the College of the City of New York (1866-1929) and the City College of the College of the City of New York (1929- ).

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Hot Dishes . . . Sandwiches  
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10% Discount to C. C. N. Y. Students

# LAVENDER QUINTET DOWNS CATHOLIC U.

### College Shooting Bad, Floor Play and Passing Weak and Sloppy

(Continued from page 1)  
whose play at center was somewhat improved, scored one field goal as did Ketch Poliakoff, substitute forward. The Lavender took the offensive from the very beginning of the game, but the shooting was so poor that at half time the score stood at only 8-2.

For the first two minutes of the first half play was even and it looked as if the Cardinals might put up a tough battle, but the College soon began to break thru. White, Spahn and Davidoff peppered the Catholic U. backboard with at least a dozen shots all of which went wide before Spahn finally managed to score on a lone sally thru the visitors' defense. McVean made good a foul to keep Catholic U. in the running.

### Shooting Poor

After a lot of futile shooting White, Davidoff and White again sank easy lay-ups to raise the count to 8-1. The College continued to miss its shots and with about five minutes to play Holman put in a second team. McVean dropped in his second free try. The Lavender shooting continued poor and there was no more scoring during the remainder of the half.

In the second half the St. Nick marksmanship improved sufficiently to raise the total to 24, but the floor work and passing continued sloppy.

The line-ups:

C. C. N. Y.	G. F. P.	CATHOLIC U.	G. F. P.
Wisniewski	2 0 4	McVean	0 2 2
Rabinowitz	0 0 0	McNery	0 0 0
A. Solomon	0 0 0	Darowish	0 0 0
White, H.	2 0 4	Ganier	0 1 1
Kranowicz	0 0 0	Heater	0 0 0
B. Solomon	0 0 0	Spinnelli	0 0 0
Seegal	0 0 0		
Goldman, F.	1 0 2		
Kaufman	0 0 0		
Carus	0 0 0		
Spahn, Jg.	2 0 4		
O. Trupin	0 0 0		
Poliakoff	1 0 2		
Davidoff	3 2 8		
Benson	0 0 0		
J. Trupin	0 0 0		
Totals	11 2 24	Totals	0 3 3

## Wrestlers Downed In Opening Match

Winning only three of the eight bouts contested, the College wrestling team lost to Columbia by the score of 21-13 Saturday afternoon in the Morningside gymnasium. This was the first met of the season for both teams.

Captain Herman Finkelstein, Pinty Schoenbaum and Lou Mendell were their matches. Schoenbaum and Finkelstein both won on falls, while Mendell the only Lavender wrestler to win fell scored on a time advantage.

The feature of the program was the heavyweight bout in which Finkelstein, outweighed by about forty-five pounds and at least three inches shorter than his giant opponent, threw Dudley, Columbia football star, in 4:52 with a headlock.

The summaries:—

- 118 lb.: Schoenbaum, C. C. N. Y., pinned Nadworny, Col., in 4:39 with croch and chancery hold.
- 125 lb.: Quineau, Col., defeated Lavinsky, C. C. N. Y.
- 135 lb.: Finnmore, Col., defeated Piniell, C. C. N. Y. Time advantage, 3:32.
- 145 lb.: Pirluga, Col., pinned Grutman, C. C. N. Y., in 7:25 with head and chancery hold.
- 155 lb.: Johnson, Col., pinned Becker, C. C. N. Y., in 2:07 with head and chancery hold.
- 165 lb.: Clarke, Col., pinned Hochauer, C. C. N. Y., in 6:22 with head and chancery hold.
- 175 lb.: Mendell, C. C. N. Y., defeated Kinzler, Col. Time advantage, 3:05.

## ENTERPRISING SWIMMERS FORM LIFE SAVING SQUAD

A life saving squad, which has for its motif "the instruction of students in all forms of resuscitation," is being organized by Jack Isaacson '33 and Arthur Scholder '33. All persons interested in the formation of this society are requested to meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock, in front of the '33 Alcove.

## Brooklyn College Votes Against Honor System

The honor system at the Brooklyn College, instituted in 1930 for women students has been abolished. The system was discontinued as a result of a referendum among the men and women students. The vote was 88 percent for its continuance, lacking only 2 points for the necessary 90 percent.

The main objection was that this form of student government involves informing on any fellow student observed cheating.

## UPSET FEATURES YEARLING DEBATE

### Affirmative! Affirmative! Who Has the Affirmative is The Question

"Will the first speaker for the affirmative please take the floor?" Silence reigned—no person or even mouse stirred—apparently there was no affirmative side.

Well, you can imagine the astonishment that overcame chairman Philip H. Sechzer '35 when he asked who had the negative side of the question of unemployment insurance and both the N. Y. U. Freshman and Lavender JV debating teams answered as one man, "Why, of course we have." The occasion was a debate between the two teams last Friday night in the Faculty Room.

The City debaters rose heroically and exclaimed passionately that they would accept the precarious burden of prosecuting the affirmative.

Then the fun began. Well, it seems that the College for-ensic men had organized an original unemployment insurance plan all by themselves without outside help. And it also seems that this unemployment insurance plan is quite complicated and full of figuring and higher mathematics.

In addition to this it seems that the NYU men were not very well acquainted with complications and higher mathematics. So instead of criticizing and proving the plan false they advocated the Swope Plan and demanded proof of the highly complicated figures.

So when Dave Kadane '33, the last speaker for the College refutation, came up to speak he was twisted, what with one minute being on the negative and the next minute being on the affirmative, he addressed his opponents so,—"You of the affirmative-uh or of the negative I have forgotten which," but he masterfully continued in a clarion voice, "have called the figures and mathematics of my plan vague and complicated, so? (rising inflection indicated) you admit that the plan was way over your head; in addition to that it is your duty to listen carefully to and make an analysis of the figures, it is also your duty to listen carefully to everything that your opponent says while in the course of a debate." So the Evening Session Females tittered.

And for what was all this?  
There was no decision . . .

### Frank Duffy to Speak at A. I. E. E.

Frank Duffy of the New York Telephone Co. will speak before a joint meeting of the A. S. M. E. and the A. I. E. E., on the subject "Transoceanic Telephony," on Thursday in Room 111, Tech Building, at 12:15 p. m.

### "EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD"

A unique exploration and adventure film, "Explorers of the World," opens at the Criterion, Dec. 14. It represents the first experiment of its kind, which is that of combining the six expeditions of as many celebrated explorers to various parts of the world.

## INSIGNIA PRESENTED AT COUNCIL SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

Council scroll, signed by the President of the College and the President of the Council. Their names will be printed, in gold for a major award, upon the Council Insignia Board opposite the President's office.

### Hoenig Appointed Chairman

The appointment of J. S. Hoenig '32 as chairman of the Inter-Club Committee was announced by Isaac Bloom, President of the Council. The previous chairman, Milton Rothstein, '32, resigned from the committee as he is on a temporary leave of absence from the College.

This Friday the Council will discuss and vote upon the motion "Resolved: That the three lower classes be deprived of the vote in the Student Council elections."

The complete list of the activities of the men who won awards follows: Bodoni and 6 point

### Solomon Berlad:

Class President; Class Vice-president, Chairman of Frosh Chapel; Microcosm Staff (Knocks); Frosh-Soph Activities Committee; Chairman Class Auditing Committee; Chairman Class Pin Committee; Member of Class Pin Committee; Student Council Microcosm Committee; Chairman Soph Vigilance Committee; Soph Carnival Committee; Frosh Feed Committee; Student Council Election Committee (2); Class Alcove Committee (2); Class Alcove Committee.

### Isaac Bloom:

President Student Council; Vice-President Student Council; Secretary 1932 class; Jr. Advisor; Vice-Chairman Frosh Aid Bureau; Chairman S. C. Insignia Committee; Chairman Class Pin Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Circulation Manager 1932 Microcosm; Student Council Election Committee; Vigilance Committee; Soph Smoker.

### Leon Calafura:

Student Councilor; Curriculum Committee; Student Council Mail Room and Lost and Found Office; Chairman, S. C. Auditing Committee; Chairman, Student Lunch-Room Committee; Chairman, S. C. Disarmament Poll Committee; Chairman, S. C. Constitutional Committee; Organizations Editor, Microcosm; Trustee By-Law Revision Committee; Chairman Debating Team Drive; Inter-Club Council Committee; Secretary of '32 Class; Frosh Feed Committee; Soph Smoker Committee; Class Dance Committee; Secretary of C. D. A.; Frosh-Soph Committee; Boat-Race Committee.

### Samuel Ellman:

Editor 1932 Microcosm; Chairman 1931 Curriculum Committee; Associate Board Campus; Editor '32 Reporter.

### Stanley Lloyd Kaufman:

Editorial Board of Mercury 2 1-2 years; Art Editor of Mercury 2 terms; Editor of Mercury Sept. 31 - Jan. '32; Assistant Chairman of U. of Feb. - June '31; "U" Committee Sept. 31 - Jan. '32; Technical Staff of Dramatic Society '29-'30.

### Abraham P. Tauchner:

Secretary Senior Class; Chairman S. C. Elections Committee; Chairman Varsity Boat Ride; Chairman Student Council Big Brotherhood; Chairman, S. C. Frosh-Soph Committee (4); Chairman, Board of Seniors; Editor of Microcosm; Junior Advisor to 1934; Vice-chairman and Member of S. C. Elections; Board-Ride; Big Brotherhood; Membership Committees (1-4); Vice-Chairman "V" Committee; Class Committees.

## MICROCOSM TO BEGIN ON INSTRUCTORS' PHOTOS

Members of the faculty and several members of the instructing staff will be photographed individually for the '32 Microcosm in the Webb Room today, tomorrow, and Wednesday between 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. The present staff of the publication plans to insert individual pictures of the faculty with some intimate information about each professor. This form will replace the customary articles describing the activities of each department.

Photographs of the seniors and those of fraternities are being taken daily by the Arthur Studios, located at 131 W. 42nd Street. Final plans are being made to complete all photography for the '32 Microcosm by the end of this month. According to present plans and schedules the final copy for the senior book will be sent to the printer by the middle of March thus insuring the appearance of the book by the beginning of June, 1932.

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ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

## Dr. Goldstein Advocates Int. Relations Department

Dr. Sydney Goldstein, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, when interviewed by The Campus last Thursday in regard to the proposed Peace Department, suggested a Department of International Relations to include the subject of peace.

"I would advocate," he said, "a department of International Relations at City College, in which students would study the origin of and the development which have been created to further a peace program."

## DISARMAMENT POLL FAVORS REDUCTION

### Students Register Disapproval of Military Science In Decisive Vote

(Continued from page 1)

opinions on the advisability of this country's "setting the example by reducing our expenditures upon armaments," was the only one of the six controversial questions in which the view propounded by Rabbi Sydney Goldstein, speaker for the "extreme left" at Thursday's symposium, did not receive an absolute majority of votes. On this question, the answer "total" had a plurality of 69 over "none" and of 87 over "moderate."

A rising vote of thanks was accorded by the Student Council to the thirty odd students who aided in the conduction of the poll, either in preparing ballots, distributing them according to the program check-up system or tallying the votes.

## VARSITY RIFLE TEAM RELEASES '32 SCHEDULE

The varsity rifle team's schedule of matches for the season of 1931-1932 was released Friday by Elvin A. Kabat, manager of the team. On Saturday, March 19 the National Intercollegiate Shoulder to Shoulder matches will be fired.

The schedule follows:

WEEK ENDING	TEAM
Jan. 9	Maine
Jan. 9	Maryland
Jan. 16	A. and M. College
Jan. 16	Orymca Rifle Club
Jan. 16	Delaware
Jan. 23*	Gettysburg
Jan. 23*	Dayton U.
Jan. 23*	Boston College
Jan. 23*	John Hopkins
Jan. 23*	Cornell
Jan. 23*	U. of Wyoming
Jan. 23*	New York Mil. Academy
Jan. 23*	U. of California
Jan. 23*	Culver Mil. Academy
Jan. 23*	Fort Hamilton
Jan. 23*	Fort Jay
Jan. 23*	Shoulder-to-Shoulder—At the Crescent A. C.
Jan. 23*	Jan. 8, 6:00 P. M. Stock Exchange

## COLLEGE ENVOYS TO GO TO L. I. D. CONFERENCE

Winston Dancis '32, president of the Student Forum, and J. Lawrence Edwin '33, will represent the College at an intercollegiate conference to be held on December 28 under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy.

The Conference, which is entitled "Guiding the Revolution" will hear Norman Thomas, Harry W. Laidler and Paul Blanchard, director of the City Affairs Committee.

## Actors Speak Fine German in Dramas

Success crowned Dr. Peterson's efforts - and what patient and lengthy efforts they must have been, judging from the plays given Saturday night at the Commerce Center theatre.

Socially the evening was a triumph; dramatically the score was one out of three.

The first play of the evening, "Se-mele" was skillfully enacted. Emotion and passion were wrung from the lines and forced upon an attentive audience.

### Audience Laughs

"Elisabetha," the second play, was the least attractive of the three. The audience burst out laughing at the dramatic climax and the actors, themselves, took their parts lightly.

The third play "Sanderin" was better, tho at this too the audience laughed. However your reviewer suspects that the grotesque and highly colorful costumes, not the actors, were the objects of this mirth. How can we describe the costumes? We can't. They were the spice of the evening and if you missed the plays you missed a great masquerade.

### Social Success

It would, however, be unfair to

## DRAMATIC SOC. REQUIRES ADMISSION AT ALL PLAYS

The policy of presenting its one-act plays free of charge has been discontinued by the Dramatic Society. Due to the cost of producing these seven or eight plays each year, and to the lack of adequate support of the students, of the Varsity Show, "Outward Bound," subscription tickets will be sold next term for all the one-act plays.

Nominations for next term's officers were made at last Thursday's meeting.

These may be added to this Thursday, when elections will be held in room 118 at 12:30 p. m. All members of the Society are requested to attend. judge from a dramatic viewpoint for then we are apt to overlook the excellent German spoken and the social side of the affair.

That it was a social success, we emphatically repeat. Pompous old ladies dropped their lognettes and chattered gaily with the young men at their sides. Bald-headed old men in tuxedos whispered discreetly to the "pretty young things" at their bony elbows. What we would like to know is, "Who arranged the seating?"

## JOIN CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Join the great discoverers. Trek down to this neck of the woods and discover my clothing factory. What a find!

Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. To measure \$2 extra. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95. Topcoats . . . Overcoats . . . Tuxedos

## MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men

85 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK

DEVONSHIRE

## Seniors! Juniors! Sophs! Freshmen!

—HAVE YOU ANY FINANCIAL WORRIES?

—ARE YOU "SHORT" AT THE END OF THE WEEK?

—DO YOU GO ON "SHORT RATIONS"?

—IS YOUR MIKE PICTURE PAID FOR?

—CAN YOU USE SOME EXTRA POCKET MONEY?

Sell advertising space in The Campus and earn 10 per cent commission on all collected accounts.

See the business manager in Room 411 today from 10 to 11, 12 to 1 or after 2 P. M.

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