

SOC. REQUIRES AT ALL PLAYS

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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

COUNCIL ELECTIONS
TODAY AT ELEVEN
IN ALL CLASSES

MUSICAL CONCERT
TOMORROW NIGHT
IN THE GREAT HALL

Volume 49, No. 27

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

QUINTET PREPARES FOR GREEN INVASION ON SATURDAY NIGHT

College Team Experienced Poor Night Against Catholic University Team

NEW LOW SCORE RECORD SET IN GAME WITH CARDS

Twenty-One Year Mark Surpassed as Lavender Holds Opponents To Three Points

A Lavender quintet which has displayed some smart, aggressive basketball in winning its first three games will face its initial big test Saturday night when the Dartmouth outfit arrives for the seventh court meeting of the two schools.

In the first two games of the season the College courtner showed themselves as an accomplished unit and worthy of St. Nick basketball traditions. In its 24-3 victory over Catholic University however, the Lavender showed a remarkable let-down in its general offensive play.

College Sets New Low Score Record Against the Cardinals, the defensive work of the College five was almost perfect, limiting their opponents scoring to three fouls, thereby setting a new low score record in College basketball history. The previous low score was produced in 1910 when the Lavender swamped R. P. I., 20-5.

After a few vain attempts of play, the Cardinals found the College defense impregnable and confined themselves to taking shots from far out on the court.

Aside from foul-shooting, the Lavender offense was far below par. The floor shots were completely off-form, the passing not as good as in the previous games, and the general floor-work rather sloppy. However Saturday night's performance was viewed by followers of the team as an exception to their normal form.

Spain Valuable Man

The first team, which has invariably been composed of Davidoff, Spahn, Wishevitz, White and Goldman is normally a fast, aggressive, smart, and coordinated unit. Moe Spahn is a valuable team man and according to Holman "is the best man on the pivot play in college basketball today". Johnny White is a steady player, capable of spurts of brilliant play.

Joe Davidoff and Lou Wishevitz are two small but fast and aggressive players who fit in well with the other men on the squad. Davidoff has been one of the most consistent scorers in the three games to date. Moe Goldman, lanky sophomore center is a smart smooth player. He will draw one of the most difficult assignments of the season on Saturday night when
(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR INFORMAL DANCE ON DEC. 26 AT HOTEL TAFT

Saturday evening, December 26th, has been officially approved as the date of the informal dance to be given by the '33 class at the Hotel Taft. The price per couple is two dollars.

In addition to Eddy Hollerber and his Aristocrats, who are to supply the music, there will be a number of professional stage celebrities to provide entertainment.

By Michael Gold
(Editor of New Masses)

The next war is coming rapidly, probably within the next five years. It will be a war for international markets, of the type that Japan is itching to begin in Manchuria. The only way to oppose this war is to join the ranks of those who are fighting for the overthrow of the capitalist system which breeds wars as surely as a mangy dog breeds fleas. The Communists are in the vanguard of the struggle, and their program is worth the study of every earnest and social-minded person. It is the only opposition to war that is feared by the capitalists, for it is the only effective one. It is the pacifism of deeds, not the pacifism of Wilsonian phrases. It is a new collectivist word in which there will be no social classes, no masters and slaves, but all men, of all races and colors, will be brothers in the great social tasks and joys.

V.F.W. GIVES TROPHY TO MILI SCI CORPS

President Robinson To Receive Bronze Plaque For Advance R.O.T.C.

A bronze plaque will be presented to President Robinson for the Advanced Corps in Military Science by the New York County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at the George Washington Ball, to be held December 30 at the 71st Regiment Armory, Thirty-third street and Park avenue.

Annual Award

The award is the annual marksmanship trophy to be given for twenty-five years for best rifle and pistol records made by advanced Military Science students at the Plattsburg C. M. T. C. camp, and will be inscribed with their names. Gold medals, to be worn in their senior year, will be given to these students, and will also be given to future winners.

To Hang in College

Two names, those of Irving P. Hershfield and Nathan Arenson, already appear on the plaque for excellence in rifle and pistol shooting respectively for 1931. When the tablet is filled in 1956, it will be presented to the College to hang permanently in the halls.

Gift Of Mrs. Tucker

The idea was inaugurated by Commander James R. Sichel of the Council and Mr. Conrad, chairman of the Marksmanship Trophy Committee, and will be presented as a token of Council's interest in the R.O.T.C. The medals are the gifts of Mrs. Russell E. Tucker, president of the Daughters of The Cincinnati, and of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the former contributing the pistol award.

VARSITY CHESS CAPTAIN LEADS IN MET TOURNEY

Rubin Fine '33, captain of the College Varsity Chess Team, has gained the lead in the Individual Championship Chess Club, as a result of his play in the 7th round last Sunday evening.

The College Chess Team, which has recently been called by the Chess Editor of the N. Y. World-Telegram "the strongest university team ever produced in this country" will shortly enter the Metropolitan Inter-Club Tournament. The team, which will in all probability be represented by Rubin Fine '33, Bernstein '33, Reinfield '34, and Willmen '32, will also participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess Tournament to be held sometime during the Christmas holidays, and to which Brown, Columbia, N. Y. U. and the University of Pennsylvania are sending representatives.

COLLEGE REGISTER HITS 26,005 TOTAL

Exceeded in Number, Throughout Country, Only by N.Y.U. And Columbia

As a factor in the highest attendance at American colleges in history, the college stands third of all those in the country with an enrollment of 26,005. This includes part time and summer session students for the year 1931. Rating the institutions on the basis of full-time students, the College stands twelfth among the first twenty-five with a student body of 6,398.

These figures are culled from an article by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College in the current issue of "School and Society." He has derived the statistics from reports from 444 approved institutions in all parts of the country.

Hunter Leads Co-ed Schools

In the matter of total enrollment, the College is led by Columbia and N. Y. U. with enrollments of 31,978 and 28,662, respectively. The University of California is first in amount of full-time students with 15,109. Hunter College is the largest women's college, having a student body of 4,456.

Dean Walters believes that the "plateau" predicted for college enrollments may have reached its peak this year. In 1931 3,721, or 6 per cent, more students have registered at schools than in any previous year. This is partly due to the depression. Women's colleges, however, have witnessed a decrease of 1.6 per cent over last year. This, too, is due to the depression, Dean Walter writes.

Young Gallants Prance on Plaza Floor As Senior Class Holds Snappy Formal

The large and beautiful ballroom of the Hotel Plaza was overflowing with color, laughter and rhythmic moving figures. Beautiful, willowy goddesses, and tall, muscular youths swayed to the strains of a perfect orchestra. Polite conversation, the hum of laughter, good liquor—romance. All this while, on the floor above, the Senior Class of '32 was holding its formal dinner dance.

To an unprejudiced observer the crowd would at best have appeared motley. However, several dignified and attractive figures could be indistinctly seen here and there looming above their neighbors. On closer scrutiny, they proved to be Herman Hillman, Aaron Addeleston, Stan Lloyd Kaufman and their respective beauties. (M. S. Liben lent class to the affair by not being present).

It was really heart-warming to see

CHAPEL TO FEATURE MUSICAL PROGRAM BY MISCHA VIOLIN

William Schuman, Cellist To Use "Cello-lectric" At The Concert

BRAHM'S "ZIGEUNERWEISEN" TO BE PLAYED BY VIOLIN

Special Arrangement of "Lavender" Will Be Presented by R. O. T. C. Band

A program of unique interest arranged by Lieutenant Earnest A. Hopf, leader of the College R.O.T.C. Band, and featuring two prominent concert artists, will be presented tomorrow in Frosh Chapel.

Mischa Violin, boy prodigy of fifteen years ago, and present associate conductor of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, will play several selections on his violin, said to be an original Guarnerius made in 1732. Mr. Violin, who has toured and played in the major cities of Europe and this country, will play "Zigeunerweisen" and other numbers.

After his own presentation, Mr. Violin will lead the College Band in the "Song of Love" by Schubert and in a popular march.

An added feature to the program, not announced until yesterday, will be a short recital by Mr. William Schuman, concert cellist whose recent stay at the Roxy was held over because of popular approval. Mr. Schuman will play the "cello-lectric" one of three instruments of its kind in the United States.

The "cello-lectric," an invention of the Russian Professor Theremin, who also invented the Theremin air space instrument, contains an electrical fingerboard in which a coil is placed. The instrument is manipulated in a manner similar to the cello, the variation in tone depending upon the length of the coil.

Mr. Schuman played two years with Paul Whiteman in his world tour of 1925-26. Among his several selections will be "Hymn to the Sun," and "Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsikoff.

A composer in his own right, Mr. Schuman is at present composing a
(Continued on Page 4)

Microcosm Photographs Taken Tomorrow On The Terrace

The following groups will be photographed this Thursday, December 17, on St. Nicholas Terrace for the '32 Microcosm:

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| A.S.C.E. | 12:00 |
| A.I.E.E. | 12:05 |
| Y.M.C.A. | 12:10 |
| Newman Club | 12:15 |
| Cadet Club | 12:20 |
| Spanish Club | 12:25 |
| Concert Bureau | 12:30 |
| U.E.O. | 12:35 |

All other groups may report between 12:45 and 1:45.

MERCURY TO APPEAR ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Will Be Sold During Basketball Games Against Dartmouth

Shotguns, nudes, forced marriages, irate fathers, runaway girls, dissolute youths—all make their appearance on the cover of the third issue of the Mercury, which will appear this Saturday evening at the Dartmouth game, according to an announcement by Stan Lloyd Kaufman '32, editor-in-chief. Kaufman has stated that the coming issue will be called the "Compulsory Union No."

Sales Reach New High

Although Mercury sales have reached a new high this term, Bernard Harkavy '32, business manager, has announced that he has ordered the printing of 750 additional issues to meet the great demand which is expected to result from the founding of a circulation center at Brooklyn College. The establishment of this new circulation branch makes the Mercury the only all-college publication.

According to the business manager, the following men have been appointed branch managers: Albert Lohl, Monroe; Irving Dolansky, Queens; Bernard Colodney, Commerce Evening. Moe B. Sokoloff will continue in his capacity of Branch Manager.

Meeting Tomorrow

The members of the circulation staff will meet tomorrow at 12 in the Mercury office where Harkavy and Harold Barnett will address them.

PROF. BALDWIN PLAYS FOR FROSH ASSEMBLY

The last frosh chapel of the semester under faculty supervision was given on Tuesday and featured several selections by Professor Samuel Baldwin. After chapel, a rally was held for the coming week.

Professor Baldwin included numbers by Wagner, Rachmaninoff, and Schubert in his program which were received enthusiastically by the students.

The rally, under the auspices of the '35 class council, included talks by George Schwartz '32, Abe Tauchner '32, and Eddie Halprin '33, who told about the time they had at their own Feeds. After them, Hal Aronowitz '35, urged the freshmen to buy their tickets and make the affair a success.

FOURTEEN ENTERED IN STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS TODAY

Three Candidates Declared Ineligible For Issuing Campaign Circulars

BALLOTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN CLASSROOMS AT ELEVEN

Addelston, Grossman, Gold, Hofstein, Polonsky, Washauer, Candidates for President

The pre-election campaign for the president, vice-president and secretary will close to-day when the student body votes for the fourteen candidates on the ballot.

The candidates for president are Aaron Addelston, Albert Grossman, Hyman Gold, David Hofstein, Abraham Polonsky, and Emanuel Washauer, all members of the class of '32. Candidates for vice-president are as follows: Eugene Gihuly, Edward J. Halpern and Bernard Harkavy, all '33 men.

Three Candidates Ineligible

Harold I. Glickman '32, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, announced that Frank J. Kane, George Rothenberg, and Joseph H. Flacks, candidates for president, vice-president, and secretary respectively, have been declared ineligible for "illegal publicity." The three men are charged with issuing mimeographed circulars advocating their election.

Eligible candidates for secretary are Victor Feingold '33, Abraham Grossman '34, Jerome Kirshbaum '33, Irving Slonim '33, and Joseph Starobin '34.

Ballding At Eleven

Ballots will be distributed at eleven o'clock this morning in all classrooms and lecture halls and, for the benefit of students who have no class at this hour, in The Campus office, room 409.

The eligibility rules governing candidates for all offices have been determined by the by-laws of the Student Council. Nominees for president must be registered as upper seniors next term, candidates for vice-president as lower seniors, and candidates for secretary as lower juniors.

According to the by-laws a plurality of ten percent is required for election. A candidate receiving less than ten percent plurality over his leading opponent will stand for a reelection, next week with that opponent.

The records of the candidates for president are:

AARON ADDELSTON—managing editor of The Campus, managing editor of the '32 Microcosm, secretary of the Dramatic Society, and chair-
(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS ASS'N TO ASSUME BUSINESS PAPER CONTROL

The Campus Association will manage the New School of Business paper. The motion creating a publication association for the new paper was rescinded by the council and a committee headed by Steve Rhodie '31, was a previous one passed at a special meeting of the council, held on Tuesday, December 8th.

The Campus

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

Volume 49, No. 27 Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1931

FOUNDED IN 1907

Published sixty-four times during the College year, from the third week in September to the fourth week in May, except during the Christmas vacation, the third and fourth weeks in January, and the Easter vacation period, at the City College of the City of New York, 139th Street and Convent Avenue, N.Y. City.

"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."

College Office: Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: EDgecombe 4.6108

Printed by ARNOLD HARTMAN PRINTING INCORPORATED
223 Varick Street Phone: WAlker 5-8718 New York City

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Issue Editors Benjamin Dreyer '33
David Kadane '33

THREE HINTS FOR VOTERS

FROM time immemorial, The Campus has warned students not to vote when in ignorance of the candidate's qualifications for office. Since we are firm believers in the values of traditionalism and the perpetuation of ancient usages, we must repeat this request before today's elections. Do not vote blindly.

We must caution those ignorant of the merits, or lack of them, of the different candidates, that the officers of the Student Council should be men of proven ability, men who in the past have given evidence that they can assume and fulfill the responsibilities of the positions they undertake, men whose personality can overcome political obstructionists, men whose integrity, like the virtue of the Roman's spouse, is above all suspicion, men to whom you would delegate your vote in the administration of extra-curricular activities. Vote wisely.

Even if you are confident of the wisdom of your choice, and your wisdom in making that choice, try not to practice any form of intellectual coercion on your neighbor. As a student, you have a right to one vote. Vote individually.

SUPPRESSION?

OUR EDUCATIONAL sisters at Hunter College are struggling against what they term faculty suppression as regards the undergraduate newspaper, *The Bulletin*. They claim that correspondence attacking administrative policy has been banned and that the faculty interferes with a free dissemination of views. Whether or not the facts are substantially true we have at this time no way of knowing. What we do know, however, is that *The Bulletin*, as compared for example, to *The Harvard Bulletin*, has been a sickly sheet, lacking in intelligence and integrity, and serving no more purpose than that of a social bulletin board. We had always thought the innocuous tone of the paper to have been a fault of the student editors. But we may have been wrong.

THE MIND IN THE MAKING

THE apathy of the American college student in matters of government and politics has more than once brought down upon his head criticism from persons who contrast his inactive attitude with that of the usually revolutionary students in the Latin-American and Oriental countries.

We wonder how much justification there is in such criticisms. Do those movements which we are advised to emulate indicate a more wide-awake interest in world affairs or are they manifestations of less critical minds and a greater susceptibility to mob influence?

The latest bit of news concerning such student activities may serve to clarify the matter a little. We are informed by the Associated Press that 5,000 Chinese students, protesting that their government's Manchurian policy was too mild, imprisoned the Mayor of Shanghai in his office, interrupted service on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, destroyed traffic signals, and set fire to a bridge.

Political activities on the part of students have educational value only when they are the expressions of well-thought out ideas on the part of the individuals concerned. We doubt very much that any 5,000 individuals could have been so stupid as to believe that imprisonment of a local mayor or wanton destruction of property would in any way help to influence a government's foreign policy.

But is it possible that a few students may have believed that such a demonstration would impel the Chinese government to take sterner measures in Manchuria. And the other students, displaying a complete lack of what Everett Dean Martin calls the distinguishing mark of an educated man—the ability to think for himself—fell into line and joined the mob.

No, holding up rioting college students in foreign countries as examples for the American undergraduate to follow in order to obtain a complete education and a broad outlook on foreign affairs is an attempt to stifle what little independent thought he possesses at present. An apathetic attitude in college days may be replaced by an intelligent interest in maturity; but a youth spent in following the mob will result in a manhood of uncritical and enslaved thought.

UNJUSTIFIABLE

WE HEAR complaints that Professor Williamson, College Athletic Director, refuses to sell any more A. A. tickets. To some students this seems unfair. To us it seems eminently the correct and justifiable procedure.

A. A. tickets entitle their holders to reduced rates at all College athletic contests. They were put on sale before the start of the football season and ample opportunity has been given to all prospective purchasers. But the Varsity basketball team is starting its usual early season winning streak, and everybody loves a winner. The A. A. books are meant for students with a healthy interest in College athletics, not for victory-mad or speculating students.

A HEALTHY SIGN

LAVENDER, the College literary organ, will appear next term. This is healthy news and a Lavender is one medium for thinking students at the College. As for the others they do not belong in college.

Heartening sign, healthy because a college without a medium for literary expression is an ailing institution, and heartening because there are students with enough initiative and interest to push the project. The Campus, as a newspaper, is after all, fixed in form and highly inflexible as regards content, while the Mercury, valuable in its own way, is also limited in appeal and has undoubtedly no attraction for many students at the College.

But the Lavender is more flexible. For the intellectual field is vast, and the Lavender serves all shades of intellectual interest. Come now, have you never written a poem? Have you never had the germ of the perfect short story in your head? Is there nothing at all the matter with present day psychology? Have you never lost yourself in a metaphysical wilderness?

There is something fundamentally wrong with a student who has not some special interest—whether it be pacifism or militarism, the state of the body politic, or of seventh day adventism. The

Gargoyles

AN INTIMATE JOURNAL

Not Elmer Zilch's

CHAP. XII—I Meet With Sex

It was spring, fragrant, beautiful—the season for love.

I was strolling down the gay, lighted thoroughfare when I bumped into a pair of roguish eyes. "Life is all before us," I said, as I seized her dainty hand.

(Poor innocent soldier lad, how was I to know of the raw realities of life in a world tottering from a cataclysmic crash; of a younger generation tragically deluded and groping wildly for joy like mad meteors in the sky. Had I then known of this red drama of life, I, too, would have exclaimed with awe—"Are these our children?")

Hand in hand, we walked by the river where the night breezes blew, and we counted the number of the stars and told over our love while the dicky birds sang voluptuous lullabies.

Running her fingers through my hair, she cried, "What burning atoms have brought this to be, my..."

"Weems is the middle name," I sighed contentedly as the goose flesh chased up and down my spine.

Then, she leaned over and tapped me on the patellar, "What if this all took place long ago—before we were born—centuries ago—when the white cow lived in the sacred groves and we were like glad little children bathing in pure streams? What if there were ugly goblins that tried to take you from me? What if it did happen then and we were happy - happy - happy?"

"What if it did?" I answered in rapt astonishment.

Her voice was a hiss; her eyes ethereal, far-away, serpentine, "Only this, this,—together hands, eyes, lips, we hold—but now all the cushions, chairs, if—begin-to-slip—the morning dances—where over pink tables, your pucker eyes*****"

"Yes, yes," I whispered.

"Through violets—purple—now, all eternity—innocent, innocent as,—"

"As the birds," I said pointing to the wall paper.

And then she threw me the bean bag and we were hard at it for 15 minutes, until she sank down dreading into the purple arm chair.

"What if this should not be, at all," she began, but a low moan cut her short.

"The illegitimate child," flashed into my mind—but it was only the wind.

"The wind roared loud on the Rappahanock," she chanted, assisting herself on the piano.

I looked out at the icy surf foaming against the ragged rocks, murmuring to myself, "What a prize, how cultured she is!"

My meditations were interrupted by a loud crash. I turned around. Heavens, heavens, what could it be? Alas, I saw she had rolled off the piano on which she was assisting herself.

"Darling, darling," I cried.

"Nothing—nothing—frabjous boy, insubstantial antiphonal vibrations—from a decrescendo star—wary—wary me—now let forget—I—morning in pale denudement—Oh Kiss Me, Kiss Me!"

And I kissed her loud and long.

But fate was not done with us and many more trials were we to suffer before we were to taste of happiness.

Into my ear she whispered, "When I look into your eyes, life seems to be a joyous butterfly fluttering from a flower but sometimes an old meany of a bullfrog snaps up the butterfly. So, my loved one, let us rejoice but let us be wary. What would the prudish world say if this got into our obituaries?"

But I did not hear her for the thunder sounded through the mists of night.

"So this is post-war generation," I shouted exultingly as we tussled over the teddy-bear.

(Editor's Note—A complete key to the symbolism of this merry tale will be sold at the south alcove today.)

W. Christopher Barrett

THE ALCOVE

Address To God

"Sir: You may recall a play at dice wherein you wagered your divinity against my humanity that you were the sophist supreme. While you forgot in the ensuing centuries the bet you had made with me, forgot a world created in whimsy, and speculated with the spheres on your own nature, I have been suffering all the pangs due him who games with God and have at length found your beller. On earth, we call it the "iron credo," and all being however intangible falls before it, even as you my conception must. But, though I claim your Godhead by virtue of a superior sophistry it does not serve my purpose to confute you at once. I have meditated much upon the stage you set when you pompously proclaimed Genesis from your throne, and think I see the faults in the drama—I am inclined to suspect they were purposed, but shall not as yet hold you accountable. Because of your knowledge of dramatic technique, which has grown with ages of histrionic experience, I shall require of you assistance in setting the stage aright,—under, however, my constant supervision and in accordance with the design I shall now briefly sketch you.

"I can epitomize much by saying that what I have in mind is a fusion into one entity of the divergent hearts of the world. You have somehow superimposed upon men a belief in their separate identities, an utterly irrational certitude in the uniqueness of their egos; whereas it is most logically evident that no one ego is at variance with another but is rather identical in substance with it—in fact, the are of each other and are one another. All experience is similar, all truths are arrived at through the same process of thinking, and thinking itself is no more than a general ether or atmosphere of a general, common life. It is preposterous to assume multifold perspectives, subjective planes from which to view an objective world and interpret it in varying wise. There is but one perspective that engulfs the many certainties of men; that is the God-sight. Until of late, the poet tended to acquaint men with their individualism by voicing and anticipating immediately recognizable truths. But now he, too, is engaged in aggravating the heterogeneity of your inception by insisting upon his distinct self and thus making more complex the dissimilitude that marks life.

"I am a scientist. I do not care to solve life's riddle theological-ly. Heaven alone knows—metaphorically speaking, of course—whether at all the riddle even exists. I desire merely to simplify things by extruding the contention and distraction and chaotic diversity that impede the movement of the whole. Like certain forms of cocci, man has gone into a state of spore-defense that must be destroyed. There must be one world-pulsation, one consciousness; all else is wasteful vent of men to save their dear and unnecessary, and but the included selves from invasion.

"As I remarked, it is but a matter of dramatic technique. The barriers alienating the players and causing disharmony in the action are purely artificial and can easily enough be removed by the skilled hand. So you shall alter several lines—notably those where the pronouns "you" and "I" appear, for which you shall substitute some one symbol, and only one, which is both pronomial and predicate. We shall begin the rewriting tomorrow."

And God smiled, and said, "Yes, tomorrow."

S. C.

Moment Musical

Jerome Rappaport Recital

Jerome Rappaport, pianist, who as a musical prodigy was last heard six years ago, returned to a large and appreciative audience at Town Hall last Sunday afternoon in his first recital of the season. His program extremely taxing for one so young, contained Brahms' variations and fugue on a theme by Handel, Scriabine's Sonata in F sharp, and selections by Liszt, Prokofieff, Schuman, Paganini and Medtner.

Mr. Rappaport displayed a facile style, precise phrasing and a good sense of melody. His tempi, however, were often misconceived giving his interpretations strange outlines.

It is unfair to criticize his emotional powers since the lengthy program hampered his chances to display his true abilities. On the other hand it is true that at moments Mr. Rappaport flashed signs of a ripening and prophetic genius.

Grace La Mar Recital

Presenting a program unusual in that it was all Germanic, Grace La Mar, contralto, made her debut, at Town Hall on Friday afternoon, December 1. Her selections, drawn from the works of Brahms, Hugo Wolf, Erich Wolf, Strauss, Mahler and Trunk, revealed a voice, gifted by nature with good qualities but which, either through bad production or nervousness, was on many occasions, thin and lacking in warmth.

No wonder men smoke PIPES!

EVERY PIPE SMOKER has the satisfaction of knowing he has one masculine right that the women won't take away from him. They do leave our pipes alone.

And though the girls may not know it, they're leaving us one of the finest smokes a man can have.

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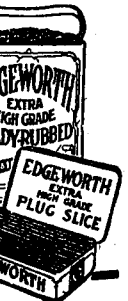


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**BY
 MAX
 RADIN '99**

The following article is the twelfth in a series by prominent alumni of the College who evaluate their undergraduate days and reminisce on their college experiences.

The five years between 1894 and 1899 may have a mauve lustrum for modern sardonic retrospects, but we who frequented an Early-American-Gothic building on Twenty-third Street during those years were not conscious of their coloration. Six hundred boys fresh from grammar school were confronted in the Natural History Hall on the Twenty-second Street side with a venerable old gentleman of eminently soldierly bearing, who welcomed us with the words: "Young men, your places are worth more to us than you."

This was our introduction to General Webb, the Prexy of our five eventful years and the Spartan character of our greeting was typical of the discipline to which we were expected to submit our souls.

Proof of God's Existence

The City College of those days was a place of strange survivals. There were courses in Natural History and in Natural Philosophy, the latter being also in whole or in part identical with Applied Mathematics. The Chemistry text-book which Pop Doremus delighted in was one that demonstrated the existence of God by the fact that water expanded, when the temperature was lowered from 4° to 0° Centigrade.

On mounting from the Chemical lecture rooms to the next floor, one passed the Ichthyosaurus on the right and paused at the big colored window on which the legend ran—"Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit." Some of us knew that was Virgil, although we read the Seventh Book and not the First, but the juxtaposition of Liassic—Was it Liassic? Or Triassic? The label told you, but I have forgotten—fossils and sonorous Latin must give our recollection a special tinge.

Learned Many Things

We fought the Spanish War, sending, I think, Gilbert Brockway as our sole representative to the field. On Friday nights we rioted in Parliamentary orgies in Clio and Phreno. On several occasions both Clio and Phreno were banished, ostensibly because we mistreated the rooms assigned to us; really, we were sure, because we refused to pay tribute to Bonney. Of that point we made an unalterable principle for at least a month.

Undoubtedly we learned many things. Were they valuable? At any rate, they made discourse easier among ourselves and that is no small matter. And while newer psychologies have satisfactorily demonstrated the non-transferability of training, it seems to most of us that the survivors of those five years had acquired

a generalized power of getting up any lesson assigned, provided the assignment was reasonably definite. If Burke—I fear his hair has changed its hue—*Bheu fugaces!*—should point his finger at any former member of Sub-Freshman 5 and snap out, "Verb tego, Pluperfect Subjunctive Passive, 2nd singular"—I am sure the answer would be given, immediately and correctly.

Wisdom in Books?

It may be that we were too much imbued with the notion that wisdom lay in books. But, then, some of it does lie there, and the generation that ended the Victorian era—the generation just before automobiles, movies, radios, airplanes and Prohibition—was a literate and dialectic generation. Perhaps, if we had been warned that our world was coming to an end, we might have persuaded it to die in accordance with the rules of Jevons' Lessons in Logic or Andrews' Political Economy.

Jevons and Andrews did not teach us how to avoid World Wars and economic depressions. Doubtless the better methods in which our successors have been reared, will be more effective.

Max Radin '99, was born in Kempten, Poland, in 1880. Besides his A. B. degree from the College, he holds an L. L. B. from N. Y. U. (1902), and a Ph. D. from Columbia (1909).

For a while he taught in public schools, and he lectured at the College on Roman and Civil Law from 1917 to 1919. In 1909, he published his first book, "The Legislation of the Greeks and Romans on Corporations." Since then he has written many other volumes, including "A Handbook of Roman Law" and "Life of the People in Biblical Times." He is now a Professor of Law at the University of California.

(The next and concluding article in this series will be written by Paul Goodman '31.)

**Joint Music Group
 To Present Recital**

Baldwin And Mrs. Neidlinger
 To Play Solos; Glee Club
 To Participate

A concert of classical music will be presented by a musical organization formed from members of the College Orchestra and Glee Club, tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall. Professor William Neidlinger, of the Music department, will conduct.

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin, head of the department, will give three solo numbers, and Mrs. Neidlinger will play the Introduction and Finale from Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor with the orchestra. Both Mrs. Neidlinger and Professor Baldwin played last semester with the same group.

The recital by Professor Baldwin will mark his last performance with a College group before his retirement in January when he will celebrate his seventieth birthday and leave the field of active teaching. When he leaves the College, Professor Baldwin plans to devote his time to composing.

Last term, Mrs. Neidlinger rendered a piano solo. She played another piece by Mendelssohn and it was accorded the greatest ovation of any number on the program which included works by Beethoven, Schubert and Kretschmer.

Tomorrow evening's program, besides Mrs. Neidlinger's piece, will include five numbers by the orchestra, three selections on the organ by Professor Baldwin, and three songs by the Glee Club.

**STUDENTS TO VOTE
 FOR S. C. OFFICERS**

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the Curriculum Committee; ALBERT GROSSMAN—vice-president of the Senior Class, '32 athletic manager, chairman and vice-chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee, Intramural Board, two terms; Student Alceve Committee, and class committees;

HYMAN GOLD—'33 class president, two terms, Student-Faculty Discipline committee, and class committees;

DAVID HOFSTEIN—Student Council Representative, '32 Council, two terms, varsity football and track, freshman track, J. V. football, president of the Track and Field Society, and class committees;

ABRAHAM POLONSKY—Editor-in-chief of the Lavender, contributing board of The Campus;

EMANUEL WARSHAUER—Vice-president of the Student Council, secretary of the Student Council, two terms, secretary of the A. A. president of '32 class, three terms, captain Varsity cheerleaders, manager varsity tennis, chairman S. C. membership committee, Secretary Soph Skull, chairman frosh prom, and class committees.

**SENIORS STAGE DANCE
 AT THE HOTEL PLAZA**

(Continued from Page 1)

overtaken, begged to sit out "just this one dance." As usual Kaufman led public opinion, for when strong men fidgeted in indecision, when debutantes hesitated and whispered querulously to each other, when a hesitant and fearsome silence came over the entire room, Kaufman boldly and nonchalantly picked up the bouillon cup by its handle and drained it in a gulp. The tension was broken, the overjoyed guests fought wildly in their grateful enthusiasm to shake the hand of this leader.

Suddenly a deathly silence came over the merry multitude. Two masked men stood in the doorway. One of the girls screamed. "Lassiter, you're here at last!" The cowpuncher bowed mockingly, a wolfish grin on his upper lip. "After twenty years you recognize me, eh?"

But it was too late. She sank back quivering weakly. "Take good care of Sonny," she said, "for my sake."

I felt her hand grow cold. . . .

Collegiana

Wanted, Forty Pledges

A plea for between fifteen and forty pledges appeared recently in the want ads column of the Missouri University paper, according to The Foghorn, of San Francisco. It seems that a fraternity had pledged these men at a smoker earlier in the semester, and had forgotten to take their names.

Good news! A survey taken recently at Purdue University indicates that the average co-ed is plumper and taller than she was last year.

The Wages of Sin

A student at the University of Colorado was caught drinking, and was sentenced to three years' attendance at Sunday School.

The topic for a formal debate at McGill University was: "Resolved, That it is better to be drunk than to be in love."

Of course, it is cheaper nowadays to be in love. And better for the health.

According to the Polytechnic Reporter of Brooklyn, according to the Minnesota State paper, co-eds at the latter institution staged a milk-extracting contest on the college campus.

Believe It or Not

A two-year old nursery school student at the University of Tennessee has been pledged to the fraternity Alpha Tau Omega. The child's uncle and five cousins are members of the fraternity.

Student Sleeping Apparel

Students at Juniata College are not allowed to sleep in the library any more, according to the St. Bona Venture. Any person now caught napping receives a "sleeping slip" designed especially for the purpose.

Within a week, five students at the University of Budapest committed suicide because of poor grades.

A professor at Franklin and Marshall reported the theft of his car to the police after a search had failed to locate it. A check-up revealed that he had walked to school that morning.

Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!

The average alumnus of Princeton, according to a recent questionnaire, possesses nine-tenths of an automobile, six and one-half suits of clothes, and one and five-eighths babies.

Mysterious Ad in the Montana Kaimin:
 LOST—Amethyst ring set with pearls in Main hall Tuesday. Finder please return to telephone booth.

Main floors only may be used at affairs held in fraternity and sorority houses at Syracuse University, following an official ruling. It seems that the upper floors of the buildings were not used only for refreshments and cloak rooms. "As if there aren't other places," comments the Western University Weekly.

College life is so amusing, my dear Amelia.

HECTOR

**EUGENE STEIN TO DISCUSS
 "THE MANCHURIAN CRISIS"**

The Hon. Eugene Stein, former Russian minister to Argentine and the Russian Charge d'Affaires in Peking and Korea, will address the International Relations Society on "The Manchurian Crises" tomorrow in room 105 at 12:15.

Mr. Stein is an authority on diplomatic rules, relationships and particularly on Manchuria. He has lived in Manchuria for more than ten years and is conversant with the present situation. At present, Mr. Stein is the lecturer on international relations at the University of Georgia.

**Cutler to Lecture
 At Problems Club**

"Frontiers", Containing Interesting Articles To Appear After Christmas

Dr. Addison P. Cutler, of Columbia University and chairman of the recent N. Y. Student League symposium on "War" at the New School of Social Science, will address the Social Problems Club tomorrow. His topic will be "Is America Becoming Fascist?" The room is as yet unannounced.

"Frontiers", publication of the Social Problems Club, will make its second appearance of the term the first week after the Christmas holidays. It will contain impressions of the recent "Hunger March" to Washington by several students who participated in it; a detailed discussion of war and related questions, appropriate, in view of The Campus Peace department proposal and Student Council poll on disarmament; an item by a chemistry student regarding the bulletin on international war debts distributed in the Chemistry department by the Chemical Industrial Foundation; a criticism of the Polish and east European excesses against national minorities; a critical analysis of Professor Edie's misconceptions and misrepresentations of Marx's ideas; and an account of the history of the R. O. T. C. in the U. S. and the activities of the War Department in the nation's schools.

**JAYVEE DEBATERS FACE
 SETH LOW THIS FRIDAY**

The Junior Varsity debating team will participate in its second debate of the semester this Friday evening, when it meets Seth Low Junior College in the Webb Room. The topic of the debate is "Resolved: That New York State adopt a program of unemployment insurance." The J. V's. will uphold the negative side of the question.

Kurt Lehman '34 will be first speaker, and David Kadane '33 will conclude the arguments. The second speaker has not yet been definitely chosen.

The team is hoping for better luck than it had in its contest with the N. Y. U. freshmen last Friday, when, due to a misunderstanding, both teams had prepared for the negative side. However, the J. V's. saved the day by arguing on the affirmative extemporaneously.

**Bennett Essay Topic
 Selected by Faculty**

"Use of Writ of Certiorari" Chosen as Subject of Contest

"The Use of the Writ of Certiorari in the State of New York" has been selected by the faculty as the subject for the annual essay contest in competition for the James Gordon Bennett Prize. The contest, which is open to all members of the 1932 class, closes June 1. All theses submitted are required to be five thousand words in length and should contain all technical citations.

Seniors, in both the February and June classes who intend to enter the competition, should consult Professor William E. Guthrie, head of the Department of Government and Sociology, in his office, room 205A, any day between 10 and 11 A. M. The Bennett Prize is made possible through a fund of \$1,000 established by James Gordon Bennett in 1898 "for the member of the senior class who shall have prepared the best essay in English prose upon some subject of American governmental domestic or foreign policy of contemporaneous interest."

CHEM. DEPT. TO VISIT COLUMBIA

Members of the staff of the Chemistry department and advanced students are to attend the seminar of the Chemistry department of Columbia University to be held Friday at 4:10 p. m. in room 809, Havemeyer Hall. Dr. P. A. Levine of the Rockefeller Institute will address the seminar on "Recent Progress in the Field of Nucleic Acids."

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J. V. SHOWED FORM IN TEXTILE CLASH

Coach Hodesblatt Develops Well-Balanced Smooth-Moving Squad

Coach Mac Hodesblatt of the Jayvee basketball squad has every right to walk around with light tread and beaming face. Didn't his boys take Saturday night's game from Textile High five, as good a team as they will have to meet this season?

The black-shirted junior varsity had to display its best form to date in a hectic second half to overhaul the quintet from lower Manhattan. The Violet-shirts handled the sphere like a baseball, and were all over the floor, breaking up Lavender plays time and again. Jack LaRocca, tall Textile star, in particular seemed possessed of the exasperating gift of foreseeing passes and intercepting them. The yearlings had to play topnotch ball to win the game.

Ten men have seen regular action thus far, ranging from Clemons through Goldbaum, Goldsmith, Greenblatt, Horowitz, Levine, Shind-leheim, Sobel and Webb to Winograd.

Winograd Leads Scoring
Winograd, with 23 points for the three games, leads in scoring, and plays a fine field game. Bill Webb's steadiness has been manifest in every game. Sid Horowitz has excelled with his aggressive play. The others are fast and steady, and have absorbed the fundamentals of the College system. All in all, St. Nick boasts a well-balanced, smooth-moving squad.

The game Saturday night with the Yonkers High School quintet ought to be a battle well-worth seeing, in spite of the fact that a Varsity-Dartmouth game needs no added attraction to insure a perfect evening. The Orange and Blue is defending its New York State Championship. It is led by its veteran guard and captain, Melvin Nelson. The victors have defeated White Plains and have lost to Manhattan Frosh in two closely-fought contests this season.

The squad went through a session of field drill Monday, followed by a short scrimmage. Jeff Levine was on the sidelines because of a minor foot injury received in the Textile game, but will probably be ready for Saturday's game.

Mermen Meet Ram In Season's Opener

With only two days remaining before the initial swimming meet with Fordham University, Coach McCormick has shortened the workouts of the Lavender mermen in order to have the squad in a well-rounded condition for the opener.

Hal Kramer, long distance ace and Metropolitan 500-yard champion, has been working on backstroke and breaststroke. Besides competing in his customary 220 and 440-yard swims, Kramer is expected to hold down a berth on the relay team.

Captain Lou Abelson can be depended upon to account for a large number of points in the sprints during the season. Anton Huffert appears to be the most capable other sprint candidate. Gene Sigel has considerably cut down his time in the breaststroke. The other men who have especially shown promise are Julie Meltzer and Buddy Gompers, diving, Sid Richman and Arville Robinson, backstroke, and Jesse Ratner, a fervent young missionary.

SCRIPT AND PEG REVIEWS

Script and Peg, honorary Dramatic Society of the College, will hold a meeting on Thursday, December 17, in room 118. The business of the meeting will be devoted to a review of applications for admittance according to Aaron Adelman '32 scribe of the Society. The essential requirement for membership is that the applicant shall have been an active member of the Dramatic Society for at least two years.

Sport Sparks

by DICK GREENBLATT

Just to show that it holds no religious prejudices and is in no way narrow-minded or bigoted in its choice of opponents, the Lavender basketball team will change from its diet of Catholic adversaries to meet the Dartmouth College five this Saturday night.

How advantageous this change will be I do not know. Irishmen are pretty tough and the College hasn't had much trouble with them, but Indians from up in New Hampshire are something else different again. It is hard to say what Nat Holman's boys will do if these Redskins should suddenly draw tomahawks out of their hip-pockets right out on the court floor.

Probably, though, the Indians will not be so rude as to a thing like that. I am told that they are a very cultured lot so far as basketball goes and have been taught all of the white man's means of intercourse on a basketball court by the great white father, Dolly Stark, who when not busy on the reservation teaching basketball is a big league baseball official.

Dartmouth has an excellent record to date and is undoubtedly the best opposition the Lavender has yet had to face. The Big Green fives from up in the chilly hills around Hanover are always among the best in the East, and this year's team seems to be a bit above par. Dartmouth has been bowling over all opposition without any too much exertion, although a couple of its regulars have been out on the football field.

But Nat Holman's team is no slouch by any means. The College put up a miserable exhibition offensively Saturday night against Catholic U., but those things will happen. Personally I think it's a good thing the Lavender got that bad night out of its system. It might have come up later in the season in high society and proved very embarrassing.

Yet bad as the attack was, I think that Saturday night's game gave ample evidence that Nat Holman has a great defensive quintet this year. And that's something, particularly when the defense is good regardless of the offense. Many another team would have been completely demoralized at seeing so many easy shots played right on, holding Catholic U. absolutely in check all through the game.

No matter how bad the opposition is, seldom does a team manage to yield absolutely no goals from the floor. Yet that is just what the College did Saturday night. Catholic U. was by no means one of the best teams in these parts the other evening, but it was not the worst, although it may have been very near that.

One big fault with the Lavender offense was the lack of team-work, the excess of dribbling and unnecessary shooting. It looked as if a couple of the boys were what in the quaint language of basketball players is known as "hungry." By that I do not mean that they had not eaten dinner that evening or that they had been fasting all day. I am simply trying to say in my obtuse fashion that they tried too many shots when they should have passed the ball. This may be all right against a team like Catholic U., but it will have to be taboo when Dartmouth takes the court in the College gym a few nights from now.

Maybe that one-sided victory over Catholic U. was something of a consolation for the 53-18 football lacing the College suffered a couple of months ago. It is probably what Lou Wishnevitz and Ralph Waldo Emerson call compensation.

Locker Room Brawl Over Nothing At All

By Elliott Hechtman

A cold shower gives you that pepped-up feeling. Everybody in the locker room was feeling pepped up. The talk veered from a discussion of various houses of assignation in the Bronx, in Brooklyn, and in Albany, to an argument about the relative merits of wenchies in Flatbush and New Jersey. Somebody, pulling on a refractory sock, discoursed happily on the difficulties attendant to getting his girl from Brooklyn to the Bronx, and back again. And then the Mili Sci student put on his uniform and adjusted his bayonet.

The uproar followed immediately. So he took Mili Sci, did he? He would like to go and fight the Chinese and Japanese, would he? And he thought Colonel Lewis was right in the affair of Goodheimer or whatever his name is? The military scientist was overwhelmed by the violence of the attack, but several of his fellows, attracted by the riot of sound, rallied to his defense. The battle was started, and continued right merrily. There really is nothing like a cold shower to give you that pepped-up feeling.

Outside, the chess addicts were at it fast and furious. There was a ring around each contestant, a ring of eager kibitzers. They were all eating their sandwiches. The players were eating. Everybody was eating. The chess pieces, however were fasting. The nursemaids that seem to sit for hours and hours on the little stone fences were in their customary place. They chattered to each other as their charges threw dirt in each other's faces, and ran shrilling around the Mili Sci section. A troop of Hygiene students trotted past self-consciously, clad in their unromantic white gym uniforms. Bored glances were the limit of the interest displayed by the girls.

SCIENCE DEVELOPMENTS DISCUSSED BY FACULTY

Members of the departments of Physics and Chemistry discussed new developments in science at their respective department colloquia held recently at different branches of the College.

Robert I. Wolff, author of the astronomy text used in the Science Survey courses, reported to the Physics department uptown that almost all nebulae are centered around a single star. In his treatment of galactic nebulae, he pointed out that they can be seen because of stars existing within or in close proximity to them.

The second seminar of the Chemistry faculty was held last Friday in room 802 of the Commerce building. Dr. Ernest M. Livingston of Brooklyn College, principal speaker of the evening, spoke on "The Energy of Activation in Chemical Reactions."

INITIATE TWENTY TO A.S.C.E.
The initiation of twenty new members of the American Society of Civil Engineering will take place Friday evening at the Washington Heights Restaurant. Professor McLoughlin, the faculty advisor, and Malcolm Hammerschlag, president of the society, will be the speakers.

"—and comment"

The Jayvee debaters met the N. Y. U. aggregation recently, only to discover that both teams were arguing on the same side of the question. Trills Teachers' Training Tillie, "One o' them musta been wrong."

There was such perfect agreement all around that it might have been mistaken for a conversation between Col. Lewis and Hearst on Disarmament.

And speaking of agreement reminds us of the Catholic U. game. That affair was only three points shy of being absolutely unanimous.

It was really pathetic to see the

QUINTET PREPARES FOR GREEN INVASION

College Team Experienced Poor Night Against Catholic University Team

(Continued from Page 1)

he faces Mackey, Dartmouth's rugged pivot man.

Fierce Battle Expected

In an interview with a Campus reporter, Holman reiterated a statement which he issued earlier in the season that "this year's team is well-balanced. Last year, De Phillips and Trupin were the mainstays of the entire outfit. If either of them failed to play up to his normal form, the effect was very evident. This year, the boys are forgetting about individual stars and as long as they revert to team-work, they will make a good showing and should win at least half of their games." When asked the possibility of an undefeated season, Holman replied that he did not think it fair to expect a team to win all of its encounters.

With none of the men on the squad reporting any injuries, and with a group of reserves which Holman characterizes as the best he has had since he took over the basketball reins at the College thirteen years ago, the Lavenders coach is drilling his men for the Dartmouth game Saturday night. The former Celtics' ace regards this meeting as the first real test of the season and is trying to get the squad to tally on its long shots. The foul shooting of the team, although improved, is also undergoing some extra coaching.

The meeting with Green promises **BODONI BOLD SLUG** a memorable court battle. In trouncing Providence and Middlebury, Dolly Stark's charges have shown unusual strength with Bill McCall, Mackey, and Jacob Edwards, a sophomore sensation, displaying plenty of fireworks. A capacity crowd is expected to witness the game.

Holman said that he and the team wish to express their appreciation for the support the student body has proffered them so far and he hoped that the spirit would continue in the future. Holman also complimented the spectators at College basketball games, saying that they were the most sportsmanlike he had seen in the metropolitan college area.

POLITICS CLUB TO HOLD REORGANIZATION MEETING

There are always individuals at the College, who become excited at the prospect of a trip to Sing Sing. It is these which the Politics Club, now resurrecting itself from a term of non-existence, intends to give legitimate assistance.

The Club will meet in Prof. Guthrie's office Thursday at 12, to consider Sing Sing, and also reorganization. It is beginning now to recover from the effects of the split which last term drove it out of the College atmosphere.

Doubles Up

S. J. Woolf '99, writes and draws portraits for the New York Times Magazine Section.

The spectators behind the College territory were considering spreading their seats across the court at about the center so that they might be within sight of the action.

And our theme of agreement leads us on to the Student Council insignia awards. Some of those candidates managed to claim credit for everything but the time they picked up Dean Redmond's pencil for him in the hall.

E. C.

Club Notes

C. D. A. BANQUET ON DEC. 20

The Circolo Dante Alighieri will hold a banquet on Sunday afternoon, December 20 at the Roman Gardens, 160 West Forty-ninth st., between Sixth and Seventh avenues. The banquet commemorates the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Society. Tickets are priced at \$1.75 per person.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

The Camera Club, one of the newest organizations in the College, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow in room 108 at 12:30. Subjects relating to photography and kindred matters will be discussed. Students interested in camera work will find it most profitable to attend.

B. A. S. TO VISIT F. R. BANK

The Business Administration Society will visit the Federal Reserve Bank tomorrow and will be conducted on a tour of inspection through the building. Following the tour moving pictures tracing the development of the bank will be shown. All students interested in the project are to meet in room 202 at 12:15.

RADIO CLUB GETS NEW TUBE

With the acquisition of its long-awaited transmitting tube, the Radio Club has started a new effort for long-distance transmission. For the first time since its organization, the group has established contact with a Peruvian station. It has also communicated with stations in the West Indies, Canada and Europe.

INTRA-MURAL WRESTLING

The Intra-mural wrestling tournament will be held this term in conjunction with the frosh-soph competition in the same sport. The events which will be held tomorrow.

CIRCULO FUENTES LECTURE

Howard B. MacDonald, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, will address the Circolo Fuentes at its regular Thursday meeting at 12:15 in Doremus Hall. His subject "Travels through South America" will be illustrated by motion pictures taken by himself on the trip.

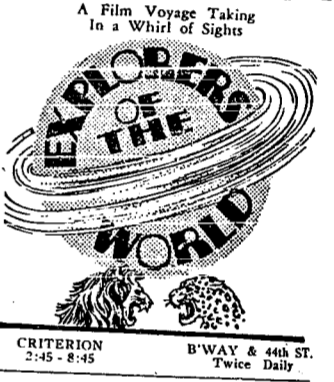
MILGREN AT PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club will present Mr. H. Milgrom as its speaker tomorrow at 12:15 in room 102. Mr. Milgrom will speak on "Principles of Dynamics."

SOPH RALLY TOMORROW

Members of the Sophomore class will hold a rally tomorrow at 12:00 M in room 126. It is important that all '34 classmen attend, since important matters will be discussed.

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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