

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

BASKETBALL GAME
WITH DARTMOUTH
SATURDAY NIGHT

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SATURDAY NIGHT

Volume 49, No. 28

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GREEN QUINTET TESTS POWER OF LAVENDER IN CONTEST TOMORROW

Dartmouth and St. Nick Fives
Both Undeclared This
Year

HOLMAN DRILLS QUINTET
IN PRACTICE WITH J. V.

Attempts to Improve Floorwork
and Shooting—Passing
Speeded Up

The tussle with Dartmouth's Big Green team that is on tap for tomorrow evening at the Exercising Hall not only promises to furnish thrills galore, but will determine the real strength of the undefeated Lavender and Green quintets. For, although both aggregations have run roughshod over their respective opponents neither has heretofore met any really stiff opposition. Dolly Stark's much-vaunted team shapes up as one of the finest court combinations in the East. At the present writing it has bowled over its opponents with clock-like regularity and the greatest of ease. Dartmouth's squad is composed of a group of rangy, powerful players, many of whom have recently exchanged moleskins for knee-pads.

Strong Reserves
As in previous years, the Green boasts two crack quintets with not very much to choose between them. The men on the first team are Captain "Wild Bill" McCall, football star, and Britten, guards, Burch and George Edwards, forwards, and Mackey, center. Kraszewski and Kramer, guards, Jacob Edwards and McCall, forwards, and Prince, center, are the players on the second team.

The Lavender has met the team from New Hampshire six times. The records show that the College was defeated in 1915 and 1916 by 24-19 and 21-20 scores. In 1927 the Lavender swamped the Green 44-14, but four years ago, Hick Rubenstein and his mates spent an uncomfortable evening in Hanover and returned to the campus on the short end of a 48-32 score. In the last two years, however, the St. Nick contingent has emerged victorious by 33-21 and 36-30 scores.

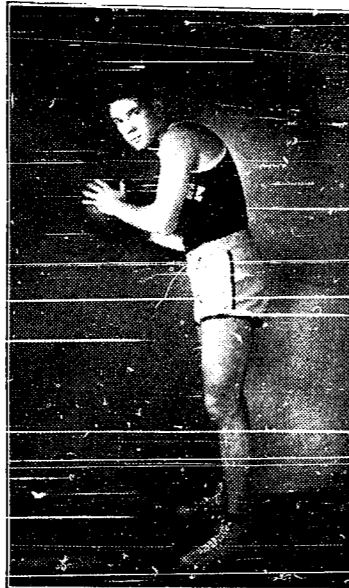
Offense Stressed
Coach Nat Holman has been drilling the Lavender five at a furious pace in preparation for tomorrow night's festivities. Moe Spahn, Joe Davidoff, Lou Wisniewitz, Johnny White and Moe Goldman have been worked up to a high pitch of court finesse by practice sessions with the Jayvees. Although the Catholic U. offense was successfully bottled up by the Lavender last week, the College's scoring power was nothing to write home about. As a result, the former

RECORDER'S OFFICE POSTS LIST OF PROGRAM CHANGES

Changes in the programs submitted by upper-classmen are posted on the bulletin board outside the recorder's office.

Students not accepted for Ed 41 will obtain information regarding their status from the office of the School of Education; students not accepted for Ed 61 will receive individual notice from the office.

COURT STAR



Joe Davidoff, Who Leads Team
Against Dartmouth

J.V. Five To Meet Yonkers High Team

Undeclared St. Nick Cubs Have
Already Scored Three
Successive Victories

The College junior varsity basketball team will provide a proper setting to the Varsity-Dartmouth clash at the gymnasium tomorrow night, when it faces the New York State Interscholastic Championship quintet of Yonkers High School. This will be the first time in the history of Lavender J. V. basketball that an out-of-town team opposes the College.

The Jayvees boast of three consecutive victories, their victims being Berkeley-Irving, Colby Prep, and Textile High School. The latter school proved the yearlings' ability to come

R.O.T.C. OFFICERS HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL FORMAL

Formal Will Be Held at the Hotel
Pennsylvania

The fifteenth semi-annual formal of the Officers Club will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania tomorrow at 9 p. m. The features of the evening will be a grand march and reception. Music will be furnished by George Hall and his orchestra from the Hotel Taft.

Among the many notables of civil and military fields who will definitely be present are President Frederick B. Robinson, Colonel George Chase Lewis, Borough President Samuel Levy, Justice Peter B. Schmuel, Lieut. General Bullard, Brigadier General Henry J. Hatch, Commander James R. Sichel, Colonel Oliver B. Dockeray, Colonel Cole, Colonel C. B. McNevins, Colonel William G. Ball, Major B. A. Tirdner, Captain T. B. Hilton and representatives of the Veterans of the Foreign Wars, the D. A. R., and the Daughters of 1812.

FACULTY PROPOSES SEVERAL CHANGES FOR CURRICULUM

Bio 23 to Become One Year
Course; to Include Vertebrate
Zoology

WOULD EXPAND PHILO 57
TO ONE YEAR COURSE

Two Scientific Reading Courses
to be Given in German
Department

At least one change of vital importance to pre-medical and other science students is embodied in the list of recommendations made by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum to the entire faculty for its approval. Biology 23, heretofore designated in the catalogue as Vertebrate Zoology (Comparative Anatomy) will be extended to a full year course, if the committee's suggestion is accepted.

The new Biology 23 will be known as Vertebrate Zoology and Biology 24 will be Comparative Anatomy. Students will receive credit for the first semester of work without Bio 24, but no student will be allowed to course the latter semester's work without having previously completed 23.

Bio 23 Prerequisite
Only Bio 23 will be prerequisite for other advanced courses such as histology, embryology or physiology. This recommendation corresponds almost exactly with suggestions outlined in the report of the 1931 student curriculum committee which has been in the hands of the faculty since last June.

Professor Axel L. Melander, head of the Department of Biology explained that although he would not assert that the inclusion of both courses in a student's curriculum would definitely increase his chances of securing admission to medical school, it "would certainly give him better training."

"The introduction of the new course will bring us in line with the prevailing trend of other universities," he declared. "Just as the serious student takes both semesters of work in Organic Chemistry, so he will take

ED CLUB HEARS TALK ON MODERN METHODS

Dr. A. Gordon Melvin Discusses
Progressive Education

That progressive education is a type of school philosophy which revolves about the child, and not the subject was the contention of Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, faculty adviser of the Education Club who gave an illustrated talk on "Progressive Education" before the group yesterday. "Progressive education does not become crystallized" declared Dr. Melvin, "but is a flexible system which the teacher organizes in terms of human personality. The instruction does not begin with the subject, but always with the activity. The teaching of the subject, which follows cooperative activity on the part of the pupils, should be made to fit the individual."

Dr. Melvin then showed slides illustrating the activities which children undertake in a progressive school.

FASCISM GROWING IN UNITED STATES, DECLARES CUTLER

Contrasts Soviet Five Year Plan
With Futility of Capitalistic
Planning

CAPITALISM CAN'T PLAN
ECONOMIC PRODUCTION

Economic Planning Not Con-
sistent with Profit-Seeking
Society

"Are we headed towards Fascism in America?" was the question propounded by Dr. Addison P. Cutler of the Department of Economics of Columbia University before the Social Problems Club yesterday afternoon. And his answer, expanded on his subsequent lecture was, "I suppose we are heading towards it."

Economic Plans
Defining fascism as "the political form of capitalism and one of its aspects," arising when a strong state and a safeguard against disintegration is necessary, Dr. Cutler maintained that there are indications in several recent events which would corroborate his statement. Among these may be mentioned the record number of plans for economic rehabilitation and defenses of capitalism, chief among them the Swope Plan, which "would employ fascism as a political weapon"; the large number of deportations of aliens from the U. S. which is in line with fascist ideology; and the general world tendency towards dictatorship such as those in Italy, Germany; and MacDonald's appeal for an all powerful united cabinet."

Three Types of Plan
The second question asked by Dr. Cutler was "Can Capitalism plan?" And to this there was a negative answer, since "planning is not consistent with a society that is producing for profit." The speaker then went on to give the three types of plans proposed in this country to bring production out of its chaos. First there is the capitalist plan, a good example of which, as has been said, is the Swope plan which forms strong trade associations centralizing single industries and these in turn being supervised by a government board. Secondly there are the liberal proposals of Stuart Chase and LaFollette for a controlling Economic Council. And lastly the socialistic plans.

To these which do not remove the profit motive Dr. Cutler contrasted the Soviet Five Year Plan with its planned economy of production, distribution and allocation of capital.

By Charles Gide (French Author)

General disarmament would be a good thing as a financial measure because it would allow reduction of the budget of the nations and relief for the taxpayers.

But as far as the pacifist movement is concerned it would have, according to my view, no importance whatever since it would not lessen in any way the chances of war.

What difference would it make if the number of cannons, warships and aeroplanes were reduced by half in each country? Their respective strength would not be diminished by it. Let us suppose that armaments would be what they were at the time of Napoleon, or even, if you wish, at the time of the Crusades. Before the invention of gunpowder, did not men fight just as much or even more than today, and were not the battles just as bloody?

WARSHAUER ELECTED STUDENT PRESIDENT IN RECORD BALLOTING

ELECTED PRESIDENT



Emanuel S. Warshauer '32, Head
of Next Term's Council

Capacity Audience Hears Violin Play

Guest Soloist and Mr. William
Schuman Enthusiastically
Received

A stirring and colorful program of military and classical selections featured the last Frash Chapel of the semester yesterday. Mischa Violin, present associate conductor of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra and Mr. William Schuman, the guest artists were received amidst enthusiastic applause in the Great Hall which was completely filled by students and guests.

The R. O. T. C. band under Lieutenant Hopf, who arranged the program, played unusually well.

William Schuman on his curious cello-electric played the "Hymn to the Sun," followed by the "Song of India." The selections rather oriental in spirit were marked by a beautiful tone quality.

Mischa Violin in his capacity of concert violinist played some light Gypsy Aires and his special arrangement of the Old Kentucky Home; as musical director he lead the College Band in a popular march and in the "Song of Love," by Schuman.

The College Band closed with a new college song, C. C. N. Y. Marching Song written by Dr. Gioven Cantano and also a special arrangement of Lavender.

Halprin Wins Vice-Presidency;
Relection for the Position
of Secretary

OVER 2400 STUDENTS VOTE
IN WEDNESDAY ELECTION

New Student Council President
States Policies for
Next Term

Emanuel S. Warshauer won the presidency of next term's student council by a 165 plurality over Aaron Addeleston, his nearest opponent, last Wednesday, in the largest poll ever cast in a Student Council election. Edward J. Halprin was chosen Vice President by a clear majority over his two opponents.

Joseph Starobin led the field for Secretary but did not receive the requisite 10 per cent plurality over Jerome Kirschbaum his nearest opponent and the two will figure in a reelection next term.

Issues Statement
Warshauer's plurality was considerable in view of the great number of highscoring opponents he had. An executive officer of the Student Council for two years, Warshauer has successively held the offices of Secretary and Vice President. In addition he has held the Secretaryship of The Athletic Association for one year, and is present Captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders and Manager of the Tennis Team. He is also a member of Senior Lock and Key and Secretary of Soph Skull.

When interviewed by a Campus Reporter, Warshauer issued the following statement:

Asks Cooperation
"I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly those people who have helped me reach the highest student office in the College. May I also pay my respects to the election committee and its chairman for the fine and fair manner in which they conducted the election.

"To the Students I reiterate my pledge to devote all my effort to the promotion of a stronger and more unified student body. I intend, with the consent of the Student Council, to increase the power and the prestige of the clubs, fraternities, and other organizations of the College. And to the end that Compulsory Union may some day be a reality instead of a dream. It is my belief that this goal will be reached by a careful, earnest, and consistent drive, and not by sensational, half-baked radical methods. Great good can be accomplished by cooperation.

"I ask the Student body to cooperate with me in this program, and when the remainder of the officers of

(Continued on Page 3)

'32 CLASS TO INVESTIGATE CONDITION OF MICROCOSM

An investigation into the exact status of the 1932 Microcosm, because of the difficulties which the 1931 edition encountered and "rumors of like difficulties" concerning the present issue, will be made by the '32 class, according to a statement by Solomon Berlad, President of the Class.

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ABOUT THE MICROCOSM

WE BELIEVE it is the explicit and inherent right of a newspaper to draw conclusions from facts.

In an editorial printed Monday in The Campus we, on the basis of facts gleaned from an authoritative source—*The Faculty Bulletin*—drew a certain conclusion about the action of President Robinson. We believe we were justified in the conclusion and, if the facts as represented remained static, that conclusion would remain. If the facts were not presented in full or were stated faultily, the onus is most certainly not ours.

According to the original *Bulletin* article, it seemed to us that the President took the initiative in bringing to the attention of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs the question of the delay in the 1931 Microcosm, and in singling out one of the editors, A. H. Raskin, who was rebuked by the Committee for "unbusiness-like procedure" in delaying the appearance of the book.

In truth, the book was delayed because of poor management throughout the year, and the additional work was necessary for the appearance of the volume. Under these circumstances, not one editor, but both editors and the business manager should have been held jointly responsible for any real delay, and, if they could plead no extenuating circumstances, should have been jointly rebuked for their negligence.

This would have been the fair procedure. But instead one man was singled out and publicly reprimanded without being given a chance to appear and offer an explanation for the real delay of the book, which would or would not have cleared him of any charge of negligence. But at least he would have been heard.

We are assured that the President, who paid what was due out of his own private account, was not instrumental in pressing the affair, but that this was done by Professor Joseph A. Babor, faculty adviser of the Student Council, who claims he was ignorant of the fact that Raskin was not the sole editor of the Microcosm.

We do not desire to extend this squabble. From the facts mentioned above, our statement in regard to President Robinson would naturally not follow.

We believe that the facts herein stated ought to be printed in full by the Faculty Bulletin in order to clear Raskin. The Bulletin failed to do this in its issue on Wednesday.

A WORTHY CAUSE

THE HUNTER COLLEGE *Bulletin*, long subjected to a virtual administrative tyranny, is waging a fight for the freedom to print in its columns expressions of all shades of opinion, whether or not that is critical of the policy of the college. We think that no college or university in the country is so perfectly constituted or so admirable in all its actions that it can escape criticism of some sort. If the criticism is valid and given in a healthy spirit, then it should be received in the same way. The refusal, to take an instance, of the administration to permit the publication of a letter criticizing Hunter's action in forbidding Heywood Brown to address the students, was hardly an example of academic liberality.

The freedom of the press, upheld by the Constitution, is often sacred in name only. Past editors

of *The Bulletin*, through excessive timidity engendered by fear of faculty punishment, have never protested before. But the present editorial staff is displaying courage in the face of obstacles, and their efforts are worth the solid support of the Hunter student body.

SO SAY THE PSYCHOLOGISTS

THAT BRAND of stupid drivell and unadulterated bunk which passes in the public prints these days as psychology is rapidly weakening the already nebulous claims which psychology possesses as a science.

Aided by a technical vocabulary which gives their mouthings a dignity which they would not ordinarily possess, pseudo-scientists of the type of Edwin Guthrie of the University of Washington, and Charles Grey Shaw, New York University's biggest drawback, rush into print at the slightest provocation to grab for themselves a share of the American public's evanescent attention.

They are dramatizing some of the by-products of psychological research and cheapening the value of the little real work which is being done in laboratories by *scientists*. There are two main classes of publicity-seeking psychologists.

The man in general consulting practice selects a phrase which has a certain amount of popular appeal and utilizes it as a universal diagnosis. To Dr. A. A. Brill '98 every individual is suffering from some sort of sexual disorder. To our own Dr. Payne the inevitable explanation is the inferiority complex. Both of which may be true, but it appears to us that if everybody is suffering from an inferiority complex, or if everybody is sexually abnormal, then no one is suffering from anything at all, and there's still hope for the world because we're all normal.

The effect upon science of the other type of psychologist is more pernicious. These men aren't scientists—they are members of that obnoxious class known in newspaper city rooms as "publicity hounds." Their harm results from the utterly false impressions which their meaningless talk produces in the minds of newspaper readers. A Rutgers professor some days ago solemnly announced that a person's laugh is an index of his mentality. He didn't offer any experimental proof. But he did get publicity.

Dr. Shaw created a seven-day furore some weeks ago by branding as morons all persons who whistle. Dr. Shaw, we understand, has in his possession twenty scrapbooks of newspaper clippings commenting on this and similarly foolish phrases which he has uttered in the past. He also failed to furnish evidence supporting his latest charge. And evidence shouldn't have been at all hard to get. A little introspection would have sufficed. He was correct only if he himself whistled.

PHONOGRAPHS

WHAT this college needs, among other things, is one or perhaps two good phonographs. Too long now have ticket holders clamored for concerts before the desk of the concert bureau. It is not the fault of the bureau that concerts are not to be had. It's the fault of the depression. Today when houses are filled by complimentary ticket holders, money mad artists are seeking more lucrative fields than the concert stage, and so for three concerts in November there is one for this month.

So we cannot blame the bureau. But the students have subscribed to it, and now in this time of depressed concerts, let it make with the money it has collected one of the most musical advances in the history of the college: let it purchase one or perhaps two good phonographs.

It is Mr. Moses' duty both in virtue of his name and position to lead our clamoring, music starved student body into the land he has promised it in the bureau stubs. Let him purchase phonographs and his name shall become traditional to the hosts of our posterity here who in their off hours may listen to the albums of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and what other albums Mr. Moses should purchase along with the machines.

A phonograph, say, in the Great Hall, to save the voices of the instructors who insist on singing Wagner to a harried audience, and one in the Webb Room, where album concerts might be given to bureau ticket holders once or twice a week. The prospect is too good, so good in fact, that the college authorities have never given thought to it. Will Moses?

Gargoyles

AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER

it seems that fate has greater things than politics in store for fatso broun and me especially me the great ap the competent majority defeated both of us junked scam guy scam it could be worse we might have been elected can you see broun voting on appropriations oyooy or the best poet alive making speeches to the frosh about what a great and beautiful college his is especially the president and the dean and gotschall and the faculty and the teams and nar holman and the student body all grade a in a cats meow all the defeated candidates ought to get their money back the quarter we had to pay who gets that quarter anyway and why i thought this was strictly amateur warshauer doesnt need his quarter hes president and you dont see hoover riding around in a baby austin he probably is too fat to get in but this college is a pretty good place after all im here and ive enjoyed my first four years ive got a pretty bad headache right now and alot of french prose that ..nets to heaven to memorize and they ought to have a law against useless work because there certainly is enough in this swell college the word was around the school that warshauer was going to get in and i would be suspicious only the counters all voted for me or should of and theyre absolutely ok but as mr klausner who now is clio pointed out it is darwins survival of the fittest however the biological law applies only to natural animal survival having nothing to do with the ethical and psychic life which in my opinion has a different and independent value in the universe being entirely irrelevant cosmicly democracy is the lowest form of government and entirely primitive in its character being absolutely opposed to the characteristic chordate tendencies however from the spiritual point of view it is man's highest achievement in the realms of government and plato is all right although paul goodman makes very indifferent translations we had a lot of fun at the last clio meeting i brought ben down and he is a fellow at juliard and quick dogmatic in his literary opinions in fact in any opinions and he told paul your short story stinks which it didnt although it wasnt so hot and he paul of course used a most inelegant and most ungentlemanlylike word the sweet young boy this last election was the apotheosis of mediocrity and every practical democratic action will be man likes to feel superior and what feeling is nicer than to say im twice as smart as the president in fact theres no comparison at all addelston said polonsky dont run because warshauer will get in and i said why and he said for the honor of the good old school and that i wasnt serious enough to be president and that sort of rot and they advertised his name down on the toilet bowls heheheh addelston is too serious to be president he would try to do something which is entirely against our democratic principles the communists here are funny fellows imagine them thinking i was opposed to their ideas i only dont like communists this peculiar kind who dont wash physically and dont fumigate mentally still it would have been fun to be president in fact i have discovered a nice scientific theory that pierce has in a sense examined but not completely you ought to read my poem late autumn which is the best poem ever written by an american and if you dont think so you can it feels as if someone were digging into my eyeball and that damn french has to be memorized ive overcut already there is a clio meeting this saturday and im going to read a short story and we may be both right the conception of action as 'the basis of all great art is right paul but there is a very fine kind of art with a different kind of greatness and then i think that professor read it too swiftly all great art must be studied carefully and taste although the basis for personal judgment has nothing to do with the artistic merits its not that life is bad its that the living is so difficult and the poison ivy abraham polonsky ps dont forget lavender contributions love ap

THE ALCOVE

New York at Sundown
(an attempt at polyphonic prose)
Trinity solemnly tolls as the sun's fixed stare in the returning glare of brazen glass windows seeks the soothing touch of cool clouds. The sky sags upon the jagged spire of the church knelling the day-death dirge, pressing down in its distress over the oblique skyscraping boxes leaning silent against the red paint of its bruised breast. A siren shrieks stridently and whines away sobbing into the dreariness of the oncoming dusk. The husks of steel and stone towering toward the lowering heavens crack open and shed their kernels—hordes pour forth free from typewriter jangle and office wrangle and the eating cares and despairs of playing the exacting monotone of unit cogs in a unit machine. A multifold countenance blurred into one and slightly tinged with the pink fever of the sun bobs along with throbbing temples into the warm, stale air of grating, grinding subway trains. Then all is still, while the dull metal statue stands primly stiff though a little lived upon the sub-Treasury steps, and Trinity tolls.
The Civic Repertory rests silently in its Grecian grandeur, discolored and dark in the waning light, beneath the blasphemous rattling of the "el." Hell and heaven and their contending legions lie soundless between the bound covers of lines long unvoiced. Over the bare stage the oppressive air hangs unstirred; the chirp of a cricket echoes loudly through the empty temple. Fourteenth street east, and the maudlin din of the circling dancers keeps time to the high-pitched shrill of a violin; unkempt men with tonal finality present obstreperously panacea and purgative for the redemption of the world; a shrunken-cheeked Soviet and a stout-faced salvationist boldly offer new souls for old, and a Burlesque fold rests sure in the old.

Times Square. Too soon awake a demi-rep leers along with languid step, rubbing the day-sleep from her eyes and mumbling over and over again some vaguely-remembered refrain "the early bird . . . the early bird . . ." The Pepsodent girl aglow swings over the swirling throng milling below through the dim half-gloom. Loud lights garishly scream at the sun's halting descent faint in the west. Like a multimorph jade the overgrown Main Street parade bleary-eyed and blinking begins its nocturnal course: the most erratically democratic parade in the world where callow churls and flat-breasted giggling girls, and furtive thieves and Tammany chiefs, and jeweled matrons and moneyed hauteur—paupers and princes and knaves—mince and sink and strut and stalk off guard and in equal regard. Far over the scene the Chrysler Building shivers silver shudders over the grotesque masquery, then gleams serene in its straight simplicity.
The sky hangs haggardly with scarlet lesion, ripped by the ravishing pikestaff of the riverside church. The stained steeple rises dull-scutilliant over the the purple-black Hudson, — majestic, murderous and calm: no mild balm for the wild welkin revealing in the tearing torture. Shadowy phantoms eerily wanton upon the lagging waters fagged beneath the burden of their own weight. The late sun, harassed and worn steep its shorn lustre in a watery scissure and without a hiss goes out. Far away Trinity is still; the day-death knell is still.

Some of the things I said recently in an article on military science have been misconstrued

Bound In Morocco

The Malay Jungle

MALAISIE, by Henri Fauconnier; a translation from the original French by Eric Sutton. Published by the Macmillan Company, New York. \$2.00.

Henri Fauconnier has recreated the mood of the Malay jungle in this 1930 Goncourt Prize winner. And he has done it in such a way that the picture of the strange country will remain for a long time. As Kark K. Kitchen has commented, "As soon as you finish the book, you begin to investigate travel folders and steamer rates."

The plot is in perfect congruity with the atmosphere of the book. Moving along with surface smoothness, the action yet hints at subterranean rumblings and tremors. The quality of the jungle, uneasy beneath its steaming quiet, pervades "Malaisie." The workmanship of Fauconnier is superb in this respect. His description of the Malays, Tamils, and Chinese, and the English planters, are masterpieces. Listen to this account of a native festival: "The concert began. The drummers scraped tom-toms, the trumpeter, with dilated face and cheeks, squinted over his instrument. Bayaderes danced, as lovely as Palanai, but with a lither and more lively grace, and I hardly recognized in them the youths whom I saw every day at work. A human tiger, saffron striped, bounded about the compound where only royal tigers rove. The house was beset by an array of radiant, laughing faces in whose friendly eyes a dark light flashed."

Where Fauconnier has failed, I believe, is in his two main characters. He himself says: ". . . My Frenchmen are not ordinary Frenchmen (nor, I must admit, representative planters), whereas the Englishmen . . . had to be chosen amongst the crowd of ordinary, typical colonists whom one may meet anywhere within the tropics." The Frenchmen serve as the spokesmen of the author, and as such tend to be artificial. They unload frequent epigrams, of which the following is rather better than usual: "Christians are pagans white-washed with Judaism and Christianity. They have not learned to love their enemies better than the cave-men but merely how to kill them more effectively."
"Malaisie" is a book that should live. Its style is beautiful; Eric Sutton, as far as I can tell in the absence of a copy of the French edition, has done an excellent job. HECTOR.

Moment Musical

Elshuco Trio Plays

The traditionally excellent Elshuco Trio blossomed into a quintet for two-thirds of its program Tuesday evening at the Auditorium of the Engineering Society. Augmented by Edwin Ideler, violin; Conrad Held, viola; and Gustave Langenus, clarinet, the group played the Clarinet Quintets in A major of Max Reger and Wolfgang Mozart, and playing as a trio, the Schubert Trio in B flat major.

As an introductory number to their opening as a quintet the Reger was extremely unfortunate. It is a long winded and rather pointless affair, pleasant only in a rather playful Vivace movement; to give it meaning was sufficient of an undertaking, to make of its ramblings distinguished music was impossible. The Mozart Quintet was more worthy a test for the augmented group. To this mature work of the French composer the artists brought the requisite delicacy of attack and tonal control that this, more than any other work of Mozart, requires. Their interpretation was surprising indeed in its wealth of technical accuracy and tonal restraint. The Schubert number was played in the usual fine manner of the Trio proper.

as directed against the person of Col. Lewis. If I have been guilty of disrespect as such, I should beg the acceptance of my apology. In using Col. Lewis' name I did so by metonymy to mean the military science department. The views implied in connection with military science however, bear, I think, no retraction. S. G.

Correspondence

Personal Prejudices

To the Editor of The Campus:—
The Downtown Student Council, at its last meeting on Friday, Dec. 11, exhibited a flagrant example of playing puny politics in a matter that deserved an unbiased judgment. I am citing Steve Rohdie's case, not in any attempt to ameliorate the obvious injustice done him, but in an effort to delve deeper into a system that makes such action possible.

The Insignia Committee unanimously recommended at an open meeting of the Student Council, the granting of a major insignia to Steve Rohdie, president of the Student Council. During the previous terms, however, Mr. Rohdie had the great misfortune of openly objecting to some of the practices of a group in the Student Council, who acted "all for one and one for all" in voting on matters that gravely concerned the College. I can easily substantiate this by pointing to the minutes of the Council of previous terms.

Now Mr. Rohdie finds himself in a position where because he gave expression to his own points of view, surreptitiously and without mincing his words, because he dared to question the acts of the group that at one time held sway over the political affairs of the Center, he is being duly chastised for his rashness.

The Student Council Constitution provides that "two negatives votes by members of the Council are sufficient to bar a candidate from getting the Student Council Insignia." Such provision, taken per se, sounds perfectly reasonable and logical. Those who drew up the Constitution probably conceived of the circumstances where it would be the sincere and unprejudiced opinion of a minority in the Council, that a particular applicant was undeserving of the Council's award. But it neglected to consider the circumstance, or perhaps never conjectured that the Council would comprise of such, who would go to the extent of letting personal prejudices play a major part in considering applicants for the Insignias. I believe that the Student Council should take cognizance of that element in student politics, and eliminate through an amendment that provision of the Constitution.

ABRAHAM B. POLLACK.

Inconsistency

To the Editor of The Campus:—
In your editorial entitled "Results of the Poll" in Monday's Campus, the comment is made that, "The 1500 who voted represent a fair selection of the student body . . . 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."

The one paragraph is guilty of a double inconsistency. The first follows from the principle that no presumably "fair" selection can afford to ignore the attitudes of any group—even if they be only freshmen. The second is that if a vote is desirable in proportion to its maturity, why not push the argument to the fulness of its implications and abide by the decision of the faculty, which is certainly more mature? We might do that in all cases, and abolish student government altogether.

CHARLES A. ULLMANN '32.

Registration

To the Editor of The Campus:—
With the approach of another semester, the problem of registration again arises. As a member of a long suffering student body, may I venture a protest against this archaic medievalism? It is my belief that I am not alone in this attitude. Were a survey to be taken upon the activity most hated in the College, I am sure that registration would far outrank any other in odium.

The method now employed for registering in the college is based upon the assumption that college men possess sufficient intelligence to fit into thirty or forty hours per week courses

which will make an aggregate of sixteen to eighteen credits. This hypothesis would be correct did no other factors enter into the consideration. In a word, it discounts the influences of fatigue, the temporary nervous instability caused by the twin emotions of desire and fear, of the repeated exasperation at the closure of accounts, and other factors too subtle to define and too numerous to mention. These often combine to undo entirely the effect of ordered reasoning and in many cases, produce not only a severe nervous excitement, but even conspire to errors, which are later viewed with astonished bewilderment.

Lest it be said that my attitude is excessively iconoclastic, may I not suggest an alternate picture. If a staff of four or five full time clerks (double the number if part time) were maintained, whose entire function was to create programs, I believe that the problem would be solved. The plan would operate in somewhat this manner. At about the sixth to ninth week of the semester each instructor would be required to turn in a report which would list those students whom he thought would pass and those whom he expected to fail. This would insure an early estimate of a student's work. With this information in hand, the office would require each member to report to one of these clerks. The student would provide himself before hand with a tentative program and this he would present to the clerk. From it, the clerk would construct that program which could best be arranged from the material available. The clerk in question would become quite expert at this task and working as he would in a congenial and calm atmosphere could quite impartially advise. Fifteen minutes would be quite sufficient for each student. If the clerks were selected to work on a part time basis from our own student body, many of whom I know are anxious to be employed in some sort of remunerative work, each clerk could devote perhaps four hours daily to this task. This means that sixteen students could be interviewed each day or some five hundred in thirty days. If we assume an average student population in the day session of the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Technology of three to four thousand students, we can also ascertain by a very simple calculation that six to eight part time or three to four full time clerks will be required. It requires no great mental exertion to understand that more satisfactory results would be obtained than heretofore.

Let it not be assumed from this discussion that the office of the Registrar is worthy of condemnation. I feel only the profoundest respect and deepest gratitude toward Dr. Gottschall for his kindly sympathy and aid when I fell afoul of the tentacles of registration. From my own observations of the demeanor of Dr. Gottschall and his assistants after each biennial debacle, I cannot conceive of their enjoying the system. In fact, I believe it would give them the greatest joy to scrap it and replace it with something more in keeping with the rest of the college's innovations.

R. MACHAFFE, '32

INFORMATION RELEASED BY COLLEGE BOOKROOM

Information recently released by the bookroom includes rules for the return of books at the end of the term. A notice will be posted early in January giving the final date on which books are to be handed in. Five cents fine per day is to be imposed for each book over due.

The bookroom is now open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 m. for exchanging or giving information in reference to books.

EUGENE STEIN TALKS ON SINO-JAP CRISIS

Former Russian Charge d'Affaire at Peiping Speaks on Manchurian Crisis

From a political viewpoint, there is no war between China and Japan, Hon. Eugene Stein, former Russian Charge d'Affaire at Peiping declared yesterday in an address before the International Relations Society on "The Manchurian Crisis." There cannot, he pointed out, be any military conflict between a nation, referring to Japan, and a people who exist in a "state of anarchy."

Recognizing that newspapers and sentiment in general tend to favor China, Mr. Stein set out to change this impression.

Japan Forced

Japan, he declared, has virtually been forced to keep troops in China until it emerges from its present state of disorder. Tracing the historical background of the country, he asserted that past treaty rights have allowed Japan to settle and maintain trading privileges in Manchuria and of necessity, as a protective measure to her people, these rights had to be upheld.

Mr. Stein observed that the emotional temperament of the Chinese was a contributing factor to a major share of their inimical relations with foreign countries. "The Chinese," he said, "have an absolute indifference to human suffering. Consequently, should they run amuck, no sentiment of pity will be manifested. This condition necessitates the presence of the gunboats and other protective measures."

Stressing the fact that Japan has always submitted to foreign advice and intervention, Mr. Stein declared that Japan had to station troops in order to protect its own interests. When asked of the part Soviet Russia played in the present conflict, Mr. Stein declared that nothing would happen in that respect, so long as Russian railroad interests were left alone.

VARSITY BOXERS IN SECOND FRAY

To Meet Columbus University School of Law and Accounting Today

A powerful Varsity boxing team will square off against an array from the Columbus University School of Law and Accountancy today at the Downtown gym in an attempt to carry off its second meet of the season. The College pugilists displayed a great deal of power in disposing of a St. John's contingent by a 6-2 score on December 4.

A wealth of new talent was unearthed in the match against the Redmen, and the veterans showed the results of much coaching. The same men will probably step into the ring with the Columbus University team.

Knockout Artist

D. Brown, who provided the thrill of the meet with the Indians by knocking his opponent out of the ring twice, will probably compete in the unlimited division, while Jack Diamond, who scored a kayo in twenty seconds two weeks ago, will represent the College in the light-heavyweight class. Kornfield, also a 175 pounder, will probably answer the gong.

George Striker, star St. Nick welterweight, is sure to fight in that division, while Irv Blacker, veteran College performer, and Ben Aguado, southpaw, will take care of the light-weight bouts. Frank di Giacomo and Milt Rosenthal will throw Lavender gloves in the 115 and 125 pound bouts respectively.

Perpetually Young

The Mercury, College humor magazine, is second in point of age only to the Harvard Lampoon, among college comics. The Little God is fifty-two years old.

FACULTY CHANGES FOR CURRICULUM

Bio 23 to Become One Year Course; to Include Vertebrate Zoology

(Continued from page 1)

Another aid to the science major among the proposed changes is the two courses in German Science Readings. Students in advanced biology, chemistry and physics have often found themselves hampered by lack of familiarity with technical German in reading current literature, the most important of which is written in that language.

Expansion of Philosophy 57 into two courses, History of Psychology and Contemporary Psychological viewpoints is another of the recommendations wherein the faculty and student curriculum committee reports are almost indistinguishable.

Similarly the extension of the old French 34 into a full year's course is in line with the student recommendation, although the faculty committee has proposed a somewhat different subject matter.

Other Recommendations

All of the other recommendations proposed by the faculty committee consist of additions to the curriculum of the Unattached, History, Government and Physics departments.

Commenting on the report as published in the Faculty Bulletin Wednesday, Aaron Addeleston '32, chairman of the current student curriculum committee, declared that it would be the task of his committee to press for action, definitely favorable or unfavorable, on those recommendations of the '31 committee which have not as yet been either accepted or officially rejected.

Important Suggestions

"Perhaps the most important recommendations of that committee dealt with the departments of Hygiene and Science Survey, and with the basic required courses in History, Economics, Government and Psychology. So far no official action has been taken on these suggestions.

"The 1932 committee will seek to organize the practical details of certain courses suggested by the last committee. In addition it will consider possible improvements in recently instituted courses and consider general features of curriculum administration such as the lecture, grade and examination system."

Organization of the '32 committee will be completed before the commencement of the Christmas vacation.

FIVE TO FACE DARTMOUTH IN CONTEST TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

Celtics' luminary has been drilling his charges in shooting from the floor as well as in foul shots. The passing has been speeded up and the foot-work and cutting for the hoop is surer and faster.

Previous to its encounter with the Lavender, Dartmouth will have faced Harvard and the 107th Infantry team on successive nights. However, neither aggregation is expected to extend the Green. In fact, unless the Infantry quintet shapes up much better than expected, Coach Stark will probably rely on his reserves, in order to conserve the regulars for their contest, the following night, with the College.

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J. V. FIVE TO MEET YONKERS HIGH TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

up from behind, as the visitors led several times in the course of the game.

In order to defeat the Yonkers aggregation the Lavender will have to exhibit decidedly better form than that shown in the initial half of last week's game, when only one basket was caged from the floor.

Lost to Jaspers

The St. Nick team should be at full force for tomorrow's battle since Ben Goldbaum's ankle has totally healed and he is again playing his sterling game. Coach Hodesblatt will probably have in the starting line-up Sam Winograd, the high scorer of the quintet, and Sid Horowitz and Jeff Levine at the guard posts. Besides these

men, Clemens, Sobol, Shindleheim, Greenblatt, and Goldsmith are almost sure to see action.

The Yonkers five has already participated in two games. It defeated White Plains High School, 22-18, and last week succumbed to a powerful Manhattan College freshman team, 29-20. Although losing to the Jaspers the visiting quintet outplayed and outscored the New Yorkers in the second half of the tussle.

The visitors will probably line up with Twiford or Drewes as the left forward, Debus at the right forward, Kronowitz or Natovich at center, Captain Nelson at left guard, and Baloc at the right guard.

The individual star of the Yonkers basketballers is Captain Melvin Nelson, who was the high scorer in the two contests played by his school. In the game against the Manhattan Frosh Nelson scored more than a third of the total number of points credited to his team.

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