

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

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"U" TICKET
TODAY!!!

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"U" TICKET
TODAY!!!

VOLUME 48, No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lavender Faces Providence In Gym Saturday in Attempt To Recoup Three Met Losses

Quintet Ready For Friars After Defeats by St. John's and Manhattan; Krieger Scoring Threat; De Phillips, M. Trupin, Spahn, Davidoff, To Open For College

The cyclical element in history has been pointed out many times. As a case in point, examine the fortunes of the College basketball team for the past two years.

Last year the Lavender five won its first eight games, lost to an undefeated St. John's team, bowed in an upset to Manhattan and then took a two-week layoff before meeting Providence College.

This year the College team won its first eight games against collegiate opposition, lost to St. John's not once but twice, dropped a game to Manhattan, and now at the end of another layoff reopens Saturday evening at the College gymnasium against Providence College.

Games Attracted Crowds

Although losing twice to St. John's, the Lavender had the somewhat dubious honor of playing before the two largest crowds ever to witness basketball games in New York City. In the first game with the Redmen in the 106th Infantry Armory, some 9,000 spectators saw the great Brooklyn five score a 26-21 victory over the College after the score had been tied up at 17-17 with about eight minutes to go in the second half.

But this crowd paled into insignificance before the huge throng of 18,000 who crowded into Madison Square Garden Monday, January 19 to see the College take another beating from St. John's, 17-9 as the feature game of a triple header for the relief of the unemployed. The College was decisively outplayed in this game and scored only one field goal in the entire second half of play.

Sandwiched between these two defeats was another administered by the undefeated Manhattan five on the floor of the 102nd Regiment Armory. The score was 26-20, and in this game the Lavender was way off on its shooting, missing no less than fourteen fouls in twenty two attempts.

Enters Final Lap

Thus the College goes into the last lap of the schedule with a losing streak of three games, one of the few times in the history of the College that this situation has held forth. It should not be forgotten, however, that these defeats were administered by the two leading teams in the East, for both Manhattan and St. John's are still undefeated in their play this year.

The College resumed serious practice Tuesday. Captain Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Joe Davidoff, and Moe Spahn will undoubtedly start Saturday, but Holman is having a layoff.

PROF. WEILL TO START LECTURES OVER WYNC

A series of fifteen lectures over radio-station WNYC are planned by the Department of Romance Languages of the College, according to Acting Head of the Department Professor Felix Weill. Eleven of these, to be started tonight by Professor Weill on "Proust: Personal Recollections," are on contemporary French and Spanish romance writers. The remaining four are to be given by Professor A. Arbib-Costa on Italian Art.

Holman Basketball Series Begins Monday in Campus

Nat Holman, varsity basketball coach, will begin a series of exclusive, signed articles on basketball in the Campus, starting in Monday's issue. Considered to be the outstanding authority on the court game in the country, Mr. Holman will unite on the fundamentals of his style of play and also discuss his personal experiences on the professional game.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIVE TO MEET BOYS HIGH

J. V. Team Undefeated—Tryouts To Be Held This Monday at 5 O'clock in Gym

Like Tennyson's far famed brook, the College Junior Varsity basketball team just goes on winning ball games. The Lavender Jayvees, as a result of their two victories last month over the St. John's Jayvees and the Manhattan freshmen, go into their game with Boys High School Saturday night after the exam layoff with a record of eleven straight victories.

Coach Mac Hodesblatt, who is having phenomenal success with his Junior Varsity teams, has turned out a smart, crafty five. The Jayvees pass surely and cleanly, play good defensive basketball and handle themselves like Varsity players.

Last Victories Routs

The last two victories were routs. The St. John's Jayvees, previously undefeated, hadn't the slightest trace of a chance against the College Junior Varsity team. With Moe Goldman and Charley Rabinowitz leading in the attack, the Lavender rolled up a 24-2 lead at half time and ultimately scored a 42-13 victory, the most convincing win of the year.

Against the Manhattan yearlings, the final score was 22-10. The Jay-

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Art Instructor, Noted Sculptor, Loses Work in Broadway Blaze

By Alexander Faber
When fire swept the Lincoln Arcade Building, at Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, early Saturday morning, one of the artists who had his studio completely ruined was Louis Keila, an instructor at the College and a well-known sculptor and painter.

Keila, who lives at 1196 East 15th Street, Brooklyn, first learned of the fire by reading of it on his way to the studio for the day's work.

He discovered the contents of his studio irretrievably lost. His entire life's work was completely ruined.

Works of sculpture in plastiline, clays and cast in plaster were gutted beyond redemption. Included among them was a group of ten studies of Walt Whitman, which he had spent the best part of four years making on in execution of a commission by the Walt Whitman Memorial Committee of Brooklyn for a monument

GASTON LAFFARGUE FRENCH PROFESSOR, PASSES AWAY AT 65

Member of Romance Languages Department Since 1894 Succumbs to Encephalitis

SERVED IN FRENCH ARMY

Aged Professor Was Made Officer de l'Academie By French Government

Professor Gaston A. Laffargue, associate professor and librarian of the Department of Romance Languages of the College, succumbed to encephalitis, of which he had been suffering for two months, Friday morning January 16, at his home.

Born in Nantes, France, 65 years ago, Professor Laffargue was graduated from the University of Rennes in 1882. Following this, he served with the French army in Tonkin, Indo-China. The rest of his life was devoted to teaching his native tongue, first in Russia and then in the United States. Joining the faculty of the College as a tutor of French in 1894, he became an instructor five years later, an assistant professor in 1912, and an associate professor in 1921. The stage was one of his major interests, and at one time he coached his students in various French plays.

Honored By France

He was one of the founders and also a vice-president of the Societe des Professeurs Francais, a member of the Association of Teachers of French and other Franco-American organizations. The French Government honored him in 1906 and 1914 by making him an Officier de l'Academie and de l'Instruction Publique, respectively.

Professor Laffargue was long noted among the students of the College because of his famous "lucky dog." When a student was about to give his final oral recitation of the semester, Professor Laffargue would offer him various slips of paper in a hat. On these were written the names of the memory passages of the term. Also in the hat was placed one slip on which were written the words "lucky dog." The student who picked this was given a "10" for the recitation.

INTENSIVE PROGRAM PLANNED TO BOOST "U" TICKET SALES

"U" Books, Selling For \$2.00 Downtown and \$3.00 Uptown, Entitle Holder to Discounts

MAIN INCLUDES MERCURY

Membership Required For Participation in Extra-curricular Fields; Fraternity Contest Planned

"U" ticket salesmen, uptown and downtown, will launch an intensified program with the opening of classes today, redoubling their efforts in a campaign to establish a new record Union membership in both branches of the College. The "U" books, priced at \$2.00 downtown, and \$3.00 uptown, have been on sale since the beginning of registration.

The purchase of the downtown booklet entitles the owner to a half price discount on all A. A. events at both centers, 32 issues of the Campus, the College tri-weekly, and membership in the Student Council. Uptown, in addition to the A. A. privilege, the issues of the Campus, and membership in the Uptown Council, "U" ticket holders are entitled to four numbers of the Mercury, College humor magazine.

"U" Books Needed

Membership in the Union is required to participate in extra-curricular activities. This ruling will be stringently enforced during the coming semester by the Student Councils and the Athletic Associations.

Due to the ever increasing importance of extra curricular activities, and the emphasis laid upon the professional schools, a system of "activity cards" was installed last term, whose purpose is to keep an accurate individual record of every student's extra curricular work during his career at the College.

One important item entered on this card are the records of the student's participation or non-participation in the Union. It is essential for those following a professional career to have this membership credit in their favor.

Starts Frat Campaign

The "U" committee is endeavoring to obtain a 100% sales to the various fraternities, on the principle that the firm support of these members will add greatly to the fostering of all activities of the College. The Campus will follow this particular campaign, and each week the names of the fraternities with the leading percentage memberships will be published, either in the new fraternity column or elsewhere in the paper.

The Officers Club has again upheld its pledge "to support all College activities" by voting its intention of joining the Union, 100%, as it did last semester.

The half price admission to all athletic contests will prove of great value for the coming spring events in basketball, swimming and water polo, lacrosse, baseball, track, tennis, boxing, and wrestling.

Downtown, Salesmen have been stationed at frequented points in the building. Tickets will be sold, as during the past term, through the medium of the Hygiene classes.

The Business Center sales committee is under the direction of Seymour Grudin '33, chairman.

At the Main Center, "U" books may be obtained in the registration rooms, at the Campus sales desk on

(Continued on Page 5)

Morton Liftin '31 Elected Editor-in-Chief of Campus; Addelston, Managing Editor

Max Benko '31 Appointed Managing Editor Downtown; Samuel Ellman '32 and Charles A. Ullmann '32 to be News Editors; M. S. Liben To Remain as Sports Editor

MORTON LIFTIN '31



Newly Elected Editor, Who Will Head the Tri-weekly During the Coming Semester

BOXERS ENCOUNTER W. MARYLAND SQUAD

Varsity Mittmen Open First Intercollegiate Season in Westminster, Md.

A new Varsity sport will be inaugurated tonight when the Lavender boxing team meets Western Maryland at Westminster, Maryland. Western Maryland is the first of seven opponents scheduled for the College mittmen.

The College already holds two decisions over St. John's College and Brooklyn College. However, these matches were unofficial, and Coach Hugh Benbow takes nine men with him tonight in an attempt to make a successful ring debut. Western Maryland has been defeated this year by Dartmouth and Army.

The Lavender team, which will be accompanied by Dr. Canute Hansen.

(Continued on Page 5)

Green to Edit Spring Mercury

Appointment Follows Three and a Half Years of Service On Staff

The Mercury will be edited this term by Lawrence M. Greene '31 who has served on the staff for the last three and a half years. Gustave Goldberger, William Chudnowsky, and Murray H. Ratner have been appointed to the Associate Board, while the position of Business Manager is again filled by Milton Freeman. The staff is the largest in years, but candidates are desired.

The next issue will appear on February 17, and is to be called the Racketeer Number. It will have a cover design by Stan Lloyd Kaufman. The managing board has come to the conclusion that the readers prefer shorter articles. Therefore lengthy articles such as were heretofore written, will be omitted in the next issue.

Morton Liftin '31, was elected editor-in-chief of the Campus at a meeting of a special committee of the Campus Association held last Saturday, Jan. 24. At the same time, the committee chose Max Benko '31 managing editor of the Downtown staff.

Following his appointment, Liftin made three promotions to the Uptown managing board. Aaron Addelston, '32, will be managing editor and Samuel S. Ellman and Charles A. Ullmann both '32, news editors. Harold N. Schwinger '31, will continue as business manager.

Frat News Featured

In an attempt to give more prominence in the Campus to the social of college life, fraternity and class affairs will be featured to a greater extent, than heretofore. Believing that the frat is the backbone of campus social activities, the managing board has appointed Austin J. Bonis '32 as fraternity editor.

Features too will be more emphasized than in past terms. Abraham Polansky '32, will continue in charge of Gargoyles. Anthony Terino '32, will succeed Joseph P. Lash as the conductor of Alcove. Collegiana will again be run by Bernard Zabler '34. M. S. Liben '32, will continue to write "Sport Sparks," the semi-editorial athletics column. And Anthony Terino, Nolan Thrope '31, and Aaron Addelston will cover books, the cinema, and the drama respectively.

To Run Quizzer

Due to various protests by members of the student body, last term, that the Campus does not act as a medium of student expression but is a self-centered organization, the managing board has decided to run a correspondence column and a Campus Quizzer as regular features. The latter is a column of interviews with random students on topics of interest to the College.

Last term's innovation of an editorial director to direct the actual work of supervising the writing of Campus editorials has been discontinued by Liftin. The usual anonymity will be restored and maintained by the present editors.

Ullman To Give Class

As in previous terms, classes will be conducted in journalism for Campus candidates on alternate Thursdays. Ullmann will be in charge of these classes both Uptown and Downtown. Classes for members of the News Board in issue editing will be held by Addelston.

Appointments to the business staff have been made by Schwinger. Mortimer Cowan '31, will be circulation manager of Uptown. He will be assisted by Louis Elbaum '32. Will Zahn '33, will be staff accountant.

Prof. Overstreet Lauds Inventors as "Saints"

Inventors were praised as "modern saints" by Prof. Harry A. Overstreet in an address before the Executives' Club of Chicago. "We have the antiquated idea that the saint is a man so good you can't live with him. On the contrary the inventor is the modern saint, the man whose inventive spirit enables him to give us machinery and ideas to make life as life ought to be."

The Campus

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MILITARY SCIENCE AND HYGIENE: A COMPARATIVE STUDY

IN 1928 the Military Science furore was supposedly abated when, under a new curriculum established by the President and the Board of Trustees, the four basic courses in the Department of Military Science and Tactics were made optional with two courses in the Hygiene Department. The inequality with respect to the number of courses in the respective departments was compensated by the fact that while the Hygiene courses constituted two periods a week, the alternative courses were given only once a week. The balancing scales were more finely adjusted when it was discovered that the physical training courses would be given in the junior year whereas the military training courses would be offered to freshmen and sophomores.

We do not care to go into the more subtle differences and inequalities of such "optional" courses. The question of the actual value inherent in the type of training offered by the two departments is again subject to endless dispute. Finally the concept of optional military training, though not as objectionable as compulsory training, offers no solution to the problem of the educational value of such training. We merely wish to point out one phase of the military science—hygiene situation where gross inequality and unfairness undeniably exist. To quote from the official regulation of the Board of Trustees with respect to the approximate method of grading students' work:

"The result of a student's work in each course shall be expressed by one of six letters
"A" given for exceptional excellence, to about 5% of the students.
"B" given to about 20% of the students.
"C" given to about 40% of the students.
"D" the merely passing mark given to about 20% of the students.
"E" and "F" given to the remaining students (about 15%).

While it is a well-known fact that this regulation is pursued religiously by very few departments in the College, it is also no revelation that at least one department does not adhere to this principle. The following data, subjected to elementary statistical computation bring to light certain interesting points:

Grade	Term Ending January 1931	
	Military Science	Hygiene
	Course 11: 13	Course 5: 6
"A"	31%	12%
"B"	48%	41%
"C"	19%	36%
"D"	1.7%	10.9%
"E" and "F"	3%	1%

From the above data the following conclusions may be drawn:

1. That in the introductory course in the Military Science Department only 2% of the students (actually seven students out of a total of 342) were so unfortunate as to fall below the

Garqoyles

Song from Pyrrha

My heart is sick with an old desire,
Born of an age gone by;
And I must seek of an ancient fire
Flame for my soul to try.
To see what yet no man has seen,
To dream what yet no man dared dream,
From both to glean
What still might seem
A melody from a weary lyre
Tired of hate and lie.
My heart is sick with an old desire,
Born of an age gone by;
And I must seek of an ancient fire
Flame for my soul to try.

That genial general of the Marines put his foot into Italy's heel. This all comes from the spread of Communist propaganda. There is no such thing as no class distinction. A Butler should remember his position.

Note: New York is now in the throes of a religious revival. Summer and Cannon, those two angels of the flaming sword have accomplished their cherished ambition. The lewd revelation of the female form is slowly being discontinued in favor of suggestion. This marks a substantial moral advance. But there is more; there is more. The women are getting themselves to a nunnery. If you have been in the theatre section lately, or on Second Avenue, you will have noticed that all women are taking to the veil. Passion revives in our warm Tourainian heart.

Even Woolworth's favor this movement towards suggestion. All the five and tens carry this sign in their show windows:

SUGGESTIVE ITEMS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Simmons Bed and Mattress Manufacturing Company Incorporated advertise in all the current newspapers of the better class:

SIMMONS' BEDS ARE MADE TO SLEEP IN
Eh! Pardon?

A name, a name! 'What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

She spoke with a Newport accent;
She smiled with a Colgate smile;
Her charms, they weren't absent;
She had Parisian style.
Her eyes were bright with passion;
Her curves made Einstein sigh;
She made love—in what fashion?—
For her I longed to die.
Conventions couldn't stop her;
Her skin was firm as quartz;
But still, I had to drop her;—
Well...her name was Sophie Schwartz

The drought and Prohibition are the major problems of today. Our advice would be to repeal Prohibition, thus making the country wet, aiding the West, and taxing the East.

Hymn of Hate

When Doctor Gottschal leaves this earth
Makes heaven-ward with mind reposed;
I hope that Peter shakes his head,
"I'm sorry, sir, the class is closed."

ABRAHAM POLONSKY

grade of "C". The median grade in that course is "B".

2. In the third course of the same department, Course 13, (the second and fourth courses are given only in the spring term) the requirements were a bit more stringent. The extreme generosity of the authorities in question becomes immediately apparent by comparing the percentages of B's and D's. 20% were added to the prescribed 20% of B's and 10% were subtracted from the prescribed 20% of D's. Here, too, the median grade is "B".

3. There were at least three sections where the number of A's exceeded the number of B's.

4. There was not one failure among the total of 719 students enrolled in the basic courses.

5. In the Hygiene courses the regulations were followed with more or less exactitude.

6. There were 28 failures among 493 students in the two Hygiene courses.

6. Apparently the standards of achievement in the Hygiene courses are comparatively much higher than in the corresponding courses of the Military Science Department.

7. It pays to take Mili Sci.

Noted Alumnus Chosen To Borough Presidency

Mr. Samuel Levy '94, lawyer and educator, was elected President of the Borough of Manhattan on January 16 to succeed Supreme Court Justice Julius Miller. Of the twenty-three Manhattan aldermen voting for the borough president, twenty favored Mr. Levy.

Prior to his election, Mr. Levy was a member of the Board of Education and president of Yeshiva College. He will retain the latter post.

News in Brief

All candidates for the news and sports staffs of the Campus must file written applications in the newspaper offices at either the Business on Main Centers before Thursday, February 19. The Downtown Center will hold their first session this Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 303 at 23rd street. The first class uptown will be given today at 1 p.m. in room 306. The courses in Journalism will be given at both centers by the News Editor of the Campus, Charles A. Ullmann.

All members of the Circulation staff of The Campus are required to attend a first meeting to be held today at 12:15, in the Campus office, room 409.

The entire curriculum committee of the Uptown Center will hold a meeting today at noon in room 306, it was announced by Samuel S. Ellman '32, chairman. All members are required to attend.

Doc Harold Parker, coach of baseball will continue his series of lectures on baseball tomorrow at 3 o'clock in room 204 Chem. Building. Attendance is required of all candidates.

Candidates for the Downtown Business Staff of the "Mercury" are requested to report to Sol Shapiro, room 206, today or tomorrow at noon. Contributions for the coming "Racketeer Number" should be presented to Shapiro, or mailed to the uptown Mercury office.

FACULTY JOURNAL APPEARS MONDAY

A newly organized uptown faculty publication, to be known as the Faculty Bulletin, will make its first appearance on Monday, it was announced yesterday. It will continue to come out weekly.

Joseph Schoenfeld, '32, will occupy the post of student editor, while the faculty editor will be Professor Goodrich, the college librarian.

The first issue of the publication will consist of two mimeographed pages but it will grow in size as time goes on.

The magazine will be modelled on the existing Downtown Faculty Bulletin.

MENORAH WILL EXHIBIT ART OF BORIS SCHATZ

An exhibition of the works of the noted Jewish artist, Boris Schatz, will feature the extensive program planned by the Memorial Society for the coming semester. The exhibit will be on view in the Lincoln Corridor for several weeks during the coming term. It will consist of over forty photographs of the works of Professor Schatz. Among the more important of these works are his Jeremiah, Elijah. The Havdalah. Lighting of the candles and several pictures of Theodore Herzl, the founder of the Zionist Movement.

The New York Law School (Chartered 1891)

Three-year course leading to degree of L.L.E. Dwight System of instruction. Late afternoon and evening sessions offering special opportunity to students who must or desire to support themselves by some business activity during the day. Preliminary education requirement—satisfactory completion of at least two years leading to the degree of A.B. or B.S. at a college recognized by the New York State Board of Regents.
For detailed information, address: PROF. GEORGE C. SMITH, Secretary, 215 West Twenty-third Street, N. Y. C.



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OLD GOLD
CIGARETTE
RADIO PROGRAM

ARE WE MICE OR MEN?

Must we patronize the same old store to the end of our days, just because grandpop used to trade there? Or is our mind open—can we be convinced by a really superior proposition? Here's my story:

««« Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95. Overcoats, \$36.

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Construction to a Whisper

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Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, arc welding knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Arc welding is being used more and more in the fabrication of buildings and machinery, the construction of pipe lines and tanks, and as a repair tool of universal utility.

Development of General Electric arc welding has largely been the work of college-trained men. Others of the college men at General Electric are largely responsible for the high reputation won by hundreds of G-E products used in industry and in the home during the last thirty-seven years.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.E.C. NETWORK



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Downtown Sports

Business Center athletics offer a wide and varied field for the incoming freshmen. No one-year rule for varsity competition exists downtown and entering neophytes are immediately eligible for active participation in basketball, boxing, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics. In addition all students, except freshmen, can try out for the varsity squads uptown.

BASKETBALL

Basketball, that most popular of sports at the College, is well represented at the 23rd St. branch. Under the coaching of Sam Liss, captain of the '28 Varsity, the Business Center has been represented by an able five. The team, led by co-captains Sid Katz and Sam Hirschkowitz, has thus far made a creditable showing and confidently awaits the four remaining contests.

BOXING

Last year, in the tri-center tournament held at the downtown gym, the Business Center pugilists garnered highest honors. Since that time, the downtown team has been recognized as the representatives of the College in intercollegiate bouts. The showing it has made so far is proof that the team conferred on it has not been unskilled. The boxers have to their credit a victory over St. John's and several minor teams. For a time, Mr. Benny Leonard devoted himself to the development of the punches' versatility, but the coach is Mr. Hugh Benbow.

FENCING

The fencing team, under the direction of Mr. Mantano, is progressing by easy stages. So far the foils-men have engaged in contests with high school congregations, and their development has been somewhat difficult. A schedule has been planned for next year.

GYMNASTICS

A small group of enthusiastic gymnasts have banded together under the coaching of Mr. Gower. No schedule has as yet been prepared for the group. Mr. Gower has proved a most capable teacher, and his proteges have grasped the fundamentals of apparatus work with surprising facility.

MISCELLANEOUS

The wrestling and wimmin teams under the supervision of Mr. Widner have shown the benefits derived from good coaching, and they are rapidly being molded into fine teams. The nations have demanded a schedule for next year, and their thirst for opposition will be quenched. The wrestlers are advancing slowly, but they constitute a promising team.

After an extended recess after examinations, the downtown quintet will take the floor on Thursday evening at Madison, N. Y. the home of Drew University. The Drew team is reputed to be a powerful five, and so Coach Liss has held extra practice sessions to have his men in perfect shape for the game. At the last practice, the team lined up with Hirschkowitz at center, Kaminsky and Adler at forward, and Katz and Trupin at guards. This will probably be the team that will start the Drew game.

In addition to Varsity squads, freshman teams are maintained in all the sports listed above. Tennis and soccer clubs have been formed.

PROF. BALDWIN RESUMES MID-WEEK ORGAN SERIES

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin resumed his series of mid-week organ recitals when he rendered his 1311th public performance in the Great Hall yesterday at 1 p. m.

The program included the lesser Prelude and Fugue in E minor from Bach, two movements from Widor's Sixth Symphony and the first two sketches from Grieg's "Pier Gynt," Suite No. 1.

EXTRA CURRICULA

Uptown

CO-OP STORE

Books, new and used, stationery, candy, cigarettes, College keys and banners are all sold at the Co-op store on the Concourse floor near the exit at 138th St. and St. Nicholas Terrace. Also on sale are Fresh hats, ties and socks — just a little more!

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council meets every Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. in room 396. All students are invited to attend the meetings and voice their opinions.

LOST AND FOUND

A combined Lost and Found Office and student Mail Room is maintained, under the auspices of the Student Council under the staircase leading down to the alcoves from Convent Ave.

CONCERT BUREAU

The Student Concert Bureau, maintained under the auspices of the College Orchestra, was organized last year for the purpose of securing complimentary and cut-rate tickets for prominent musical events. Its office, in the Lincoln Corridor, outside room 139, will open for business on Feb. 6.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

In an effort to aid those students who are looking for after school and week-end employment, this Bureau is run by the College without any charge. The office, under the management of Al Rose is in room 6A, on the Concourse floor.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, established in 1925 has as its aim to give Catholic students an opportunity for study and better appreciation of their faith. Advancement towards this goal is secured through the medium of lectures by prominent speakers, frequent study hours and many social affairs. The Newman Alcove is situated at the northwestern section of the Student Concourse.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A., organized in 1888 is one of the three semi-religious organizations at the Main Center, the other two being the Menorah and the Newman Club. The activities of the Y. include Bible study, lectures and open forums, and in a social way, smokers, dances, and banquets. Its enclosed alcove at the southwestern corner of the Student Concourse is used as a reading room, game room and library.

MENORAH

Founded in 1910 for the purpose of instructing students of the College in Jewish history, life, and culture, the Menorah now conducts Hebrew language courses, weekly lectures and forums, debates, concerts and dramatic evenings. The Menorah Alcove, at the southeastern corner of the Concourse, is open to all students.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY

To offer a medium for the discussion and study of Negro history and culture among colored students, the Douglass Society was formed in 1916, named after Frederick Douglass, the famous anti-slavery orator. Among its activities are the presentation of prominent lecturers on Negro art and literature, exhibits of Negro art, and social functions.

R.O.T.C. BAND

Under the direction of Lieutenant Hopf, the R. O. T. C. band has rendered valuable service to the College during past terms, playing at athletic games, and contributing to the programs of important indoor exercises.

Downtown

B. A. S.

The Business Administration Society is the leading technical club of the School of Business. Under the direction of Dean Edwards the society proved so beneficial to the students that activities of the group were not confined to the original place of organization but branches were formed in other centers of the College.

The Society presents lectures of prominent business men and maintains a research and vocational bureau.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The Verein under the direction of Dr. Kurt E. Richter, has presented in the past programs of general interest to the entire student body.

Its musicales and pretzel eating parties are always remembered by the participants.

The Verein sponsors open forums and discussion on current German affairs.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the Business Center, is a spiritual campus movement of students and Faculty, the purpose of which is the promotion and perpetuation of the principles of Christianity.

Frequent lectures and discussions, the promotion of social functions, a vigorous sports program, and participation in college affairs constitute the bulk of its activities.

THE MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah Society is an organization devoted to the spreading of Jewish culture among college students. To accomplish this end, it attempts to inculcate an understanding of Jewish history and to arouse interest in problems facing modern Jewry. It is associated with the Intercollegiate Menorah Association.

THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Business Center Division of the Newman Club is a member of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs. Its object is to join all students of Catholic faith into one group to promote the advancement of their intellectual and social endeavors. Its programs include corporate communion and affairs with other clubs belonging to the federation.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The French Club was organized to promote the student and appreciation of French language, to discuss contemporary French events in all fields, and in general to bring together so-

WEEK-END IN SPORTS

Tonight — Varsity Boxing vs Western Maryland at Westminster, Md.

Friday — Swimming and Water Polo vs Columbia — at the College pool. 8:00 p. m.

Friday — Fencing vs Colgate University — at Hamilton, N.Y.

Saturday — Varsity Basketball vs Providence College — at the College gym.

Saturday — Junior Varsity Basketball vs Boys High School — at the College gym, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday — George Bullwinkle entered in a 1000 yard run at the Millrose Games to be held in Madison Square Garden.

Sunday — Lou Spindell will play with Toledo Redmen in Pro League game vs. Brooklyn Visitation — at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.

cially, men interested in French affairs. The club will present a complete French play in the auditorium during 1931.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Downtown thespians have already staged two successful shows in the past, under the guidance of Dr. Polinger, and will continue their activities into this semester. The official name of the Society is the Pauline Edwards Society, in honor of the late Mrs. Edwards, mother of Dean Edwards of the School of Business.

EL CIRCULO HISPANO

The Circulo Hispano was organized during the fall term of 1929 to fulfill a definite need on the part of those students of Spanish who are interested in doing more intensive work in the study of the Spanish language, literature and customs.

In the near future the club will print a Spanish paper to be distributed to the general student body. The members maintain communication in Spanish with colleges in the United States and foreign countries.

Programs On Exhibit

A collection of old theatre programs, some dating as far back as the eighties, has been placed on exhibition in one of the cases in Lincoln Corridor. The programs were offered for display by Mr. S. Goodfriend, '16

UPTOWN S. C. PRESIDENT WELCOMES FROSH CLASS

(Continued from Page 3)

ing. And freshmen are wont to take undue advantage of this situation.

Although scholastic attainments run hand in hand with extra-curricular activities, the latter at no time should be given preference to the former. And a word to the wise ought to suffice.

Too much cannot be said as regards participation in extra-curricular activities. Such activities are as much a part of the curriculum as are classes.

Athletics, publication work, debating, dramatics, societies—all go toward giving one a well-rounded education, in that it brings the freshman, and for that matter, the upper-classman, right into the swing of college life, contacts and experience that bring prestige and honor to the College and personal satisfaction to the individual student.

Anent all this, on behalf of the student body of the College I welcome you! I trust that you will uphold the highest ideals and traditions of City College and will find within the portals of Alma Mater the same joy and enthusiasm others have.

Once again, a hearty welcome to you!

Hy Miller,

Publications

(Continued from Page 3)

zine, ranking with the best college research quarterlies in America.

THE HANDBOOK

Endeavoring to inculcate in freshmen the active spirit of co-operation necessary to success in extra-curricular functions, the Handbook, edited under the auspices of the Student Council of the School of Business, serves as an accurate guidebook to all activities of the Center.

Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this "Advt." TRANSLATION PUBLISHING CO. 76 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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Campus - Student Council

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DOWNTOWN S. C. LEADER WRITES TO FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 3)

a regular schedule that is performed in a routine, more or less mechanical way, but what about the by-product of your time, the odd-moment. The time spent in extra-curricular activities, in its essence, is the odd-moment of your college life. As in business, this by-product, extra-curricular activities, if employed to some extent will result in ultimate success.

The tradition that constitutes this formal education should not be despised, absorb it, transform it, and make it a part of your existence, here at the School of Business, Frosh-Soph activities the traditional pitfall, of the entering Freshmen, are not only the backbone of school spirit but will assist you in adjusting yourself to your new surroundings. The Ten Commandments governing these activities, are not mere restrictions, but are meant in a indirect manner to perpetuate the customs of the College.

Irving R. Tashman

Full information concerning the various divisions of the College library, and the hours they are open for use, will appear in the Monday issue of The Campus.

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By
M. S. LIBEN

Campus Capers

LAST semester was a strange, tumultuous one, as far as The Campus was concerned. The editor was suspended. He was reinstated and then resigned. Four other men on the staff, including the European correspondent, resigned with him.

This left the Sports Editor alone on the lofty, Olympian heights of the Managing Board. "A reprobate," muttered some. "No sense of the inviolability of editorial freedom," exclaimed others. But to tell the truth, my editorial freedom was never impaired.

As a matter of fact, if someone should ask me at this late date, just what all the fuss was about last term, I am afraid I would be unable to give a clear, decisive reply, though of course, I might manage after some uncertainty and lame groping for words. Nobody ever told me, and anyway, squabbles on the Campus are by no means a novelty. Every editor starts with an editorial chip on his shoulder. "Well, Liben, what is your stand on military science?"

An Averted Altercation

I ALMOST got into a squabble myself last term. I wrote an article of a highly controversial nature, which, had it appeared, would certainly have started an intercollegiate war. But The Editor refused to print it and I must assume that he refused either (1) to protect himself or (2) to protect me.

But the first alternative is hardly tenable, for The Editor was very fearless last term, and wrote many pungent editorials, with titles like "Hands off, Please," "Do No Feed the Monkeys," and "Keep Off the Grass." Thus it was for my welfare that The Editor was solicitous, and never, never, will I forget that act of kindness.

But this is a sports column, and it is the opening of a new term. Therefore something must be said to the freshmen. Everybody says something to the freshmen, who usually studiously disregard all the well meaning messages. And among all the messages to the incoming class, the one issued by the Student Council president is of the most significance.

A Boomerang Message

LAST term Mr. Lou Spindell was S.C. president and he penned a very touching appeal to the class of 1934, begging them to adopt the word "Enterprise" as a motto in life. This note, whatever its effect, if any, on the freshmen, had a tremendous effect on the author, for shortly after this message appeared, Mr. Spindell was signed up by the Cleveland Rosenblooms for a basketball tryout, and since then he has been gadding around the country, muttering "Enterprise" feverishly to himself.

I do not know just what Mr. Hy Miller, the present Student Council president, has written, but I am sure that the witty, erudite, Mr. Miller has something of great significance to say to the incoming class. Else why would he have been elected to the noble rank of Student Council president?

But I have still said nothing whatever of sports. Nor is it because of any sense of shame or diffidence. Many people, including students in the College, take a very sneering, supercilious attitude towards athletics on the Heights, berating everything and everyone with equal pleasure.

The truth is, however, that in the past few years, the College has turned out perhaps the best crop of athletes in its history. In basketball the above mentioned Lou Spindell was only recently equivocally named by Coach Nat Holman as the best basketball player in the history of the College. Besides Spindell, there are Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, and Art Musicant, all of whom can take their places without blushing alongside the lofty pedestals of the Andersons, the Fahrers, the Krinskys, the Klaubers, and the Raskins.

Athletes All

IN football, the College has never had a better football player than Willie Halperin, the captain of the 1928 eleven. And then of course, there was Bernie Beinstock, the captain of the 1929 team, to say nothing at all of "Red" Dubinsky, who loves football for the game's sake and would have been glad to play in any charity game this season had he been offered the small sum of fifty dollars for his services. Sam Heistein, Johnny Clark, Tommy Atkins, Tom Gannon... all fine football players.

But for definite, incontrovertible proof of the supremacy of the present generation of athletes on the Heights, we need only turn to track, where of fourteen listed records, eleven have been set in the past three years. Of the other marks, one for the 220 yard dash was set in 1926 by Cyrus Hoffman and as for the other two, the shot put mark of 42 feet, 10 1/2 inches was set in 1907 and the broad jump mark of 22 feet 4 inches was created in 1916. If "Red" Hofstein hasn't been lying to me, the shot put record should be just a lingering memory by next year.

We have said nothing at all of the deeds of George Bullwinkle, because this column must end somewhere. And the list grows and grows. In water polo we have Monty Massler and Jess Sobel, in baseball Art Musicant and Bernie Blum, in swimming Hal Kramer and Johnny Nolan, both of whom broke College swimming marks as freshmen, in tennis Willie Epstein, Reggie Weir and Shelly Morganstern.

This list is by no means complete, and it is my contribution to the entering freshman to bolster up his confidence and not have him wilt perceptibly when the subject of college athletics is brought up on any occasion. Anyway I have a special feeling of paternal, or better fraternal affection towards the class of 1935. It is probably my class.

NATATORS TO MEET COLUMBIA TONIGHT

Poloists Victorious In 3 of 4 Meets; Swimmers Only Win One

Greatly refreshed by the 'tween-term vacation the Lavender swimming and water-polo teams open the second half of their League season tonight in the College pool in a dual encounter with Columbia.

To date the locals have done exceedingly well in their League encounters. The polo outfit has won three of its four engagements, numbering among its conquests Syracuse, Princeton and Rutgers and seems well on the road to at least a second or third place in the final standings.

The swimming team, while not exactly in the same class with its fellow scorers the first St. Nick swimming victory in two years when it downed Syracuse in the very first meet of the season.

Tonight's dual engagement shapes up as just about the best of the '29-'30 season. If authenticated reports can be believed, Ray Ruddy, Inter-collegiate quarter-mile champion and Columbia's tank ace, and Whitey Dolgos, another Lion state, will not be eligible until tomorrow. If this is true the College is likely to gain its second swimming win of the season, while the polo sextet will undoubtedly advance a step further in its climb for League honors.

If, however, as is more probable, Ruddy and Dolgos do swim, a Columbia swimming victory is almost assured, while the polo game promises to be the most thrilling seen on the Heights in many a year.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO SELECT PLAYS

Holds First Meeting of Term Today to Choose Plays and Arrange Dates

Formulation of plans for the current semester, selection of the plays to be presented and arrangement of a schedule for the dates of its productions will constitute the program of the Dramatic Society's first meeting of this term, at one o'clock in room 118.

Castings for the four one-act and one three-act plays which the society intends to produce will be held some time during February. Four members of the Public Speaking department will cooperate with the members of the club in coaching and selecting the cast of the plays.

Due to a policy adopted last term making a membership in the Dramatic Society compulsory for those who wish to try out for positions in the productions, but fifteen students are eligible for places in the casts. These are:

Jules Adolpe, '32; Abraham Bornick, '33; Samuel M. Fooner, '32; Harry Feldstein, '31; Edward Gold, '32; Martin Greenstein, '32; William C. Henry, '31; Jesse Hochkiss '33; Abraham Lauber, '32; Jack Liss, '34; Morris Morrison, '32; Stanley H. Ohlbaum, '31; Adrian Rosenthal, '31; Leonard Silverman, '34, and Charles G. Speigler, '32.

Last term the society presented two one-act plays. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's "Game of Chess," and Eugene O. Neil's "Bound East for Cardiff." Both were enacted in the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium before large audiences.

BOXERS TO ENCOUNTER W. MARYLAND TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
head of the Hygiene Department of the School of Business, and Leo Heimlich, manager, consists of: Nathan Reif, 115 lbs.; Frank De Giacomo, 125 lbs.; Seymour Spanier, 135 lbs.; George Striker, 145 lbs.; Harry Siegel, 160 lbs.; Murray Gerstein, 175 lbs., and Mac Coagin, heavyweight.

The other teams to be met in the ring this year are New York University, Temple, St. John's, Boston University and Cornell University.

"U" SALESMEN LAUNCH BIG SALES DRIVE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)
the alcove floor, in the Athletic Association and Bursar's office, and on the concourse floor of the T. H. H. building.

Co-Chairmen of the Main Center committee are Phil Chasin '31, and Harold N. Schwinger '31 who have appointed the following Assistant Chairmen: Abe Tauchner '32, Lawrence Green '31, Al Straus '32, Stanley Kaufman '32 and Mortimer Cowen '31.

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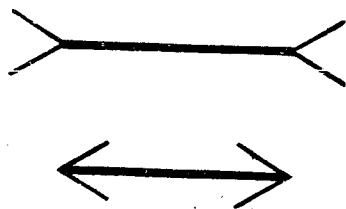
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EDITORIAL POSITIONS ON MIKE STAFF OPEN

Executive and Editorial Positions Still to Be Filled As Active Work Begins

Active work on *Microcosm*, the annual senior publication, will be started this week, it was announced yesterday by Phil Delfin '31, editor in chief. Candidates for positions on the editorial staff will be interviewed today and will be appointed in the near future.

Applicants for all positions should apply in the Mike office, room 424 at 12 o'clock, Delfin stated. Those unable to come then should do so tomorrow from 12 to 2 p.m. All positions on the staff are open.

The executive positions of technical editor, faculty editor and organization editor are for upper classmen only. There are, however, many places on the editorial and business boards for lower classmen.

Payments Due Soon

Hy Miller '31, business manager of the Mike, in a statement issued yesterday, requested all seniors to pay up as soon as possible.

"We believe," he declared, "that the business board of the Mike has taken cognizance and has played fair with the class in not compelling prompt payment heretofore. However, we would like to take this opportunity to urge all those who have not yet started payment to do so at once."

Payments may be made in installments of one dollar each in the Mike office any day after 1 p. m. The price of the publication is five dollars.

Those who have not yet had their pictures taken should make appointments at once. Appointments can be made any day in the office, room 424.

Senior questionnaires can also be obtained there.

Co-Op. Will Sell Used Text Books

Eco, History Syllabi, Modern Library and Other Sets Added to Stock

The policy instituted last term of selling for a slight consideration sufficient to cover the clerical expense involved, second-hand text books will be continued this semester. Mr. David S. Wilkie, director of the Coop store, announced. In addition to the various texts, syllabi, chem. kits, etc., the store has on hand a plentiful supply of books in the Modern Library and in kindred sets. Books not in stock will be supplied on demand.

In order to eliminate delay and crowding in the store, articles pertaining to the chemistry and physics departments will be sold in the space adjoining the store. The prices of Chemistry Kits are: Chem. 1a, \$7.25; 1-2, \$7.25; 3, \$7.45; 4, \$4.00; 14b, \$5.35; 50, \$8.75; 55, \$8.45; 59, \$13.10; 33, \$11.00; basic equipment: \$1.75.

DEGAN APPOINTED LACROSSE COACH

The College lacrosse team has a new coach. His name is Jack Degan, and he captained the 1930 New York University lacrosse twelve. The announcement was made Tuesday by Professor Walter Williamson, College Manager of Athletics.

Degan, who was a star in his college days, replaces Meyer Rody, the man mainly responsible for the establishment of the Indian sport on the Heights. Degan will meet all candidates for the 1931 lacrosse team on Wednesday, February 11 at a place to be announced later. The schedule for the coming year, as yet incomplete, includes contests with Hobart, Long Island University, Union, and the 101st Cavalry.

Lineup of Both Teams

G.	F.	T.	C.C.N.Y. ()	PROVIDENCE ()	G.	F.	T.
			No. Player Position	No. Player Position			
			11 Wishevitz L.F.	7 Krieger (c) L.F.			
			2 M. Trupia R.F.	4 McCue (c) R.F.			
			1 De Phillips (c) C.	16 Koslowski C.			
			7 Spahn L.G.	8 Gainer L.G.			
			5 Davidoff R.G.	15 Brachen L.G.			
			6 Heft Sub.	5 Welch Sub.			
			14 Kraowitz Sub.	6 Welch Sub.			
			10 J. Trupin Sub.	6 Mc Cormac Sub.			
			4 Hochman Sub.	9 Cody Sub.			
			9 Puleo Sub.	10 Derivan Sub.			
			15 White Sub.	11 Reilly Sub.			
			12 Gitlitz Sub.	14 Dromgools Sub.			
			16 Halperin Sub.				
			Totals	Totals			

Referee—Ben Silverman
Umpire—Dick Meehan
Time of Halves—20 minutes

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

To his many friends, the death of Professor Gaston A. Laffargue came as a blow that was, indeed, difficult to bear. Those of us who had seen him in the vigorous activity of his healthy days saw the end come as a grim surprise, the cruel mockery of an inexorable Fate.

It was the rare distinction of Professor Laffargue to have won the hearts of all who met him. Even those who could not help but differ with his ideas felt themselves conquered by a gay Gallic wit, an utter loyalty, and sincerity of emotion. His virtues were those of the "honnetes gens", industry and sanity; to him, no situation was devoid of an element of humor. He confronted all difficulties with an unflinching optimism, courage, and zest for life; he lived to enjoy a forgivable pride in his achievement of happiness.

The loyalty he had learned as a soldier of France was transmitted into a rare devotion to the college, where he taught for thirty-six years. He gave to his classes the full measure of an enormous vitality; he animated every moment with an energy that rendered his teaching ever fresh, ever abundant. For relaxation, he would turn to the theatre and opera, of which he was a lifelong enthusiast.

Distrustful of metaphysical speculation, Professor Laffargue was, at the same time, contemptuous of the manifestations of dogmatic religions, an attitude that was reminiscent of a France of bygone years. His own philosophy was that of a free religion of the heart, a faith in the generosity of man, and in the liberty of the human spirit.

It was my own privilege to have been associated with Professor Laffargue in the intimate capacity of his assistant. To those many afternoons we spend together, laughing, talking, and working, I shall often look back, as memories in an eternity that is holy.

Professor Laffargue is dead. A splendid teacher, a devoted servant of the college, a loyal friend, and a truly individual figure has passed away; but he lives in our hearts, a memory unperishable.

LEWIS FEUER

Barmack Referees Meet Between Penn and Navy

An unusual honor was accorded Capt. Joseph E. Barmack of the College fencing team last week-end when he was chosen to officiate as referee at the Penn-Navy fencing meet. This is believed to be the first time that an undergraduate has been thus honored.

Receiving the invitation shortly before the match was to be held, Barmack made the trip to Philadelphia by airplane in order to arrive on time.

DOLLAR FEE REQUIRED FOR GRADUATION TICKETS

No tickets will be given out for commencement unless the fee of one dollar is paid, it was announced yesterday by Hilly Ehrlich '31, chairman of the commencement committee. The money may be paid in the Mike office, room 424, any day after 12 o'clock.

The fee covers the cost of using the Stadium and other incidental expenses.

Several vacancies are still open on the committee.

WNYC Air College

Next week's program for the WNYC Air College will feature talks by various professors of the College. The complete program follows:

Monday, February 9
7:35 to 7:55—Professor William B. Guthrie: "Alexander Hamilton and Car Protective Tariff."
7:55 to 8:15 — Professor Harry Krowl: "Samuel Butler."
Tuesday, February 10

7:40 to 8:15 — ECONOMICS FORUM: Speaker to be announced.
Wednesday, February 11

7:35 to 7:55 — Professor Canute Hansen: "Recreation for Adults."
7:55 to 8:15 — Professor Burt E. Michter: "Goethe's 'Faust' — Part II."
Thursday, February 12

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY—no lectures.

OPERA TICKET ON SALE AT MAIN CONCERT BUREAU

Tickets for the performance of "Madame Butterfly" at the Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow night must be obtained at the Concert Bureau today. The usual discounts will be available to members of the organization.

The manager of the Bureau, Julian M. Moses '31, announces that orders must be placed this afternoon between 12 and 2 in order to be filled.

NOTED INSTRUCTOR SUFFERS FIRE LOSS

Valuable Pieces of Sculpture Are Destroyed in Lincoln Square Conflagration

(Continued from Page 1)

Keila mentions that \$1,000,000 could not reconcile him to the loss of his work.

The work which Keila had done on commission and which was destroyed will have to be done over again. He is, however, looking optimistically into the future despite the severe setback which his work has suffered.

Keila has contrasted his situation to that of a financier who has lost all his money. The artist's main bank, however, is in soul. After his work is lost he can recreate it. And, in art, when something is done over, it is usually done better.

Keila said he is governing himself in his time of stress in accordance with the old Solomonic dictum: "Thou showest thy might in the days of adversity." At present he is using his home as a studio.

In his career, Keila has won numerous prizes in open competitions. He has medals for work in sculpture from the Beaux-Arts Society of American Architects and testimonials from Cooper Union and the National Academy of Design. When a youth, he took 1st prize in a Cooper Union drawing contest.

BUSINESS SCHOOL HOLDS WELCOME FOR FRESHMEN

The Downtown Student Council will hold a three day welcome for incoming freshmen to take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. It will wind up in the Frosh Festival, a reception and dance which will be held in the gym on Wednesday.

COURTMEN EXPECT TO HUMBLE FRIARS

Squad, On Edge After Extensive Rest, Hopes To End Losing Streak

(Continued from Page 1)

ing his troubles in selecting a fifth man.

In an attempt to solve his problem, the Lavender mentor has taken Charlie Rabinowitz from the Jayvee squad and promoted him to the Varsity, where he joins his early season playmate, Johnny White. Rabinowitz, a stocky player who starred at Thomas Jefferson, has been one of the bright lights on this year's J. V. quintet, and is being used on the first five in practice this week. If he doesn't start, the post will go to Lou Wishevitz, midget sophomore, whose work impressed in the closing moments of the last St. John's game.

Providence Leading Five

Providence is annually one of the leading New England fives, although this year they have already been defeated by two teams over which the College holds decisions. The Friars lost to Dartmouth, 33-25 and to Yale, 34-25. They also dropped a 21-16 game to St. John's but have scored easy victories in their other games over Naval Training Station, 80-16, Seton Hall, 40-22, Holy Cross, 38-31, Coast Guard Academy, 38-27, and Northeastern University, 60-32. The Dominicans played Springfield College last night.

Last year Providence lost only four games out of nineteen played, bowing to Yale, New Hampshire, St. John's, and the College. They defeated St. John's also, the only team to do so in the past two years, and come up this year with a veteran team. The big threat on the visiting team is Johnny Krieger, high scoring forward, who ranks with Shuckman of St. John's and Kelleher of Manhattan as the toughest offensive men to face the Lavender. Krieger shares the captaincy post with William McCue, his team mate since school days in Patterson, N.J. Edward Koslowski, a six footer, is the center, while the guards are William Gainer and Allan Brachen.

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UNBEATEN JAYVEES MEET BOYS HIGH ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

vees led at half time, 13-5 and the Green never even threatened. Al Solomon scored three baskets and was the high scorer of the game.

Two New Players

The Jayvees are strong already in reserve strength, but will be strengthened further by the appearance of Sid Horowitz, former De Witt Clinton football and basketball star and Joe Mndel, former Stuyvesant High player. Lou Alcott, a star at Evander Childs, is also in College, but will not play ball this year.

Boys High School has been doing rather well in its games this season, but the Brooklyn team does not figure to extend the J.V. team, which resumed practice this week and is ready for the remaining five games on the schedule. The Jayvees engaged in a practice scrimmage yesterday with the strong Thomas Jefferson quintet. Further tryouts for the team will be held Monday at 5 p. m. in the College gym.

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