

VEES MEET  
ON SATURDAY

om Page 1)

ne, 13-5 and the  
threatened. Al  
baskets and was  
the game.

Players

strong already in  
will be strength-

e appearance of

r De Witt Clim-

ketball star and

Stuyvesant High

a star at Evan-

in College, but

s year.

has been doing

mes this season,

m does not fig-

V. team, which

s week and is

ing five games

ne Jayvees en-

scrimmage yes-

g Thomas Jef-

er tryouts for

ld Monday at

gym.

S

VERTISERS

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York The City College

VOLUME 48, No. 2

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

READ NAT HOLMAN  
ON BASKETBALL  
A REGULAR 'CAMPUS'  
FEATURE

READ NAT HOLMAN  
ON BASKETBALL  
A REGULAR 'CAMPUS'  
FEATURE

### Nat Holman Stresses Court Fundamentals As Basis of Success

#### BASIC ELEMENTS FOREMOST

Players Should Know Broad Points  
Of Offensive and De-  
fensive Play

#### EMPHASIZES ALERTNESS

"Confidence and Aggressiveness Es-  
sential Ingredients in Player,"  
Declares Famous Mentor

By NAT HOLMAN  
Varsity Basketball Coach

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written exclusively for The Campus by Nat Holman, coach for the past twelve years of the College basketball team, and a recognized national authority on the game. Other articles by Mr. Holman will follow in succeeding issues.)

We often hear of the man who achieved success in the world by "starting at the bottom." The man who makes this climb is usually a figure of public importance, for he is a unit in a great minority. But in the game of basketball it is impossible to attain perfection, or anything near perfection, without first having to start at the bottom of the scale.

Most spectators at a basketball game are taken away with the more spectacular points of play—the long, flashy passes, the one-hand shots, the dazzling dribbles. These points are of interest to the casual observer, but they do not tell the true story of a team's ability. Success in basketball depends primarily on a sound knowledge of the fundamentals, the basic principles of the game. A team well-coached in fundamentals will always give a good account of itself.

#### Fundamentals Important

Many teams have fancy passing formations, all sorts of trick plays. Some teams use the huddle system. These things may be of some value, but they should be later steps in the development of a team. Just as we build a house over a framework, so must we build a basketball team around fundamentals. If the foundations of the house are weak, the house is shaky, unstable, and may even tumble. Similarly, if a basketball team is not well versed in these elementary principles of play, it will be a weak,

(Continued on Page 3)

### CAMPUS TO HAVE CO-ISSUE EDITORS

Equal authority between members of The Campus staff from the Uptown and Downtown Centers in the editing, dummyping, and writing of The Campus has been secured by a new policy adopted after a conference between Morton Liftin '31, editor-in-chief, and Max Benko '31, Downtown managing editor.

Any editorial comment which refers to activities, academic or extra-curricular, in the School of Business will represent the expression of the Downtown members of the staff.

Under the new plan there will be two co-issue editors for each issue, one from each center. Editing and cutting of all stories will be under their joint supervision and control. Every effort will be made to eliminate all distinction between the two divisions of the staff; appointments and advances in position will be made at the same time.

#### OPENS COURT SERIES



Nat Holman, Varsity Basketball Coach, in a Characteristic Pose in Heyday of Career

### UNION COMMITTEES SELL 750 BOOKLETS

Chairmen Expect Drive For "U"  
Booklet Sales To Reach  
1000 Mark

The sale of 400 Union booklets in the Main Center of the College and 350 in the Business Center was announced last Friday by the "U" committees of both centers.

At the Uptown Center, Harold N. Schwinger '31 and Phil Chasin '31, who are heading the drive, expressed the belief that the sale will reach the 1000 mark within a week or two. The sale of the books at the Downtown Center has been progressing slowly to date but as a result of the cooperation extended recently by Dr. Canute Hansen of the Hygiene Department, it is expected ultimately to reach almost the entire student body.

Lower classmen are sold the "U" tickets in Hygiene classes under the personal supervision of Dr. Hansen, while upper-classmen are solicited at focal points in the building.

Possession of a "U" book is essential to participation in College activities. Also, as a result of the action of the Recorder's office last semester, each student will have an activity card filed in the office which will record his "U" book number as well as his extra-curricular activities.

Last semester the total sales of "U" booklets reached 1150. Of these, 600 were sold Uptown and 210 at the Business Center.

#### DOWNTOWN B.A.S. MEETS

Embarking on an extensive program of student activity, the Downtown B.A.S. will hold its initial meeting of the term on Wednesday, February 11, in Room 305.

A weekly service containing news of the activities of the six chapters of the B.A.S. in the various branches of the College will be installed this term under the supervision of Morris Dubrow '33. A program including educational and social affairs has been arranged.

### PRESIDENT ROBINSON APPOINTS MEMBERS TO UPTOWN FACULTY

One Associate Professor and Three  
Lecturers Among New Staff  
Appointees

VINCE TO HYGIENE DEPT.  
Advisory Committee of Eight Neuro-  
logists and Psychologists Added  
To Personnel Bureau

Appointments to the faculty of the Liberal Arts College and the School of Technology were announced last week by President Robinson. They are effective this term.

The newly-appointed men include one associate professor, three lecturers, seven instructors, eight tutors, seven fellows, and nine physicians in the Personnel Bureau.

Charles J. Rathbun, formerly of Antioch College, was appointed Associate Professor in Civil Engineering. Professor Rathbun made the studies for the Skew Arch Bridge for the Westchester Parkway Commission.

#### Gille to French Department

In the Romance Languages department, Gaston Gille has been selected lecturer in French. M. Gille has just completed a lecture tour under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise.

Dr. Boris Gregory Dressler, formerly associate professor in the Junior College of Connecticut, has been appointed lecturer in the Department of Economics. John Firestone is a new instructor in the same department.

An advisory committee of psychologists and neurologists was appointed to the Personnel Bureau. The physicians are Drs. A. A. Brill '98, Charles Ellsberg, Emanuel Friedman, Abraham Hardiner, Adolph Stern, Walter Timme, Isidor Abrahamson, and William Steinach. Dr. Harry Benjamin has been chosen consulting endocrinologist, and Joseph E. Barnack, a fellow in the bureau.

#### Vince to Teach Fencing

Joseph Vince, head of the Salles d'Armes de Vinde and coach of the Uptown fencing team, has been appointed an instructor in Fencing in the Department of Hygiene.

In the English Department, Roy N. Oursley of Columbia University has been appointed tutor. Two members of the class of February '31 at the College, Warren Austin and Harold Roth, are newly-appointed fellows in the department.

### Bullwinkle Defeats Dr. Paul Martin At 1000 Yards for First Indoor Win

George Bullwinkle, famous for his track surprises, came through with his first eye-opener of the current indoor campaign when he romped to an easy victory in the 1000 yard run of the Millrose Games Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. Bullwinkle was timed in 2:16 and his victory was one of the features of a brilliant meet which saw a new world's record of 6 feet, 7 inches, set in the high jump by George Spitz and a clinching 4:13 3-5 mile turned in by Ray Conger.

Bullwinkle, who has been in training only three weeks, ran a different race than he usually does. He has made his reputation as a front runner but Saturday night, just as in the Prout games in Boston a week before, he got caught in a jam at the start, and started in a trailing posi-

### JESS SOBEL BREAKS I. S. A. POLO MARK AGAINST COLUMBIA

Scores All Lavender Points in  
31-25 Victory Over Lions—  
Has 197 Points

#### SWIMMERS LOSE, 50-21

Hal Kramer Smashes Two College  
Marks in Capturing 220 and  
440 Yard Dashes

With Jesse Sobel, captain of the College water-polo team, scoring all its points—and incidentally breaking the all-time Intercollegiate Swimming Association record while doing so—the Lavender poloists conquered Columbia University, 31-26, to divide an aquatic meet with the lads from Morrisville Heights.

Sobel's total point score to date is 197, established in five games. The old record of 195 was made by Emmett O'Bierne of Navy in the course of an eight game season two years ago.

#### Kramer Wins Two

The swimming team failed to take advantage of a fortunate break, occasioned by the ineligibility of Columbia's tank stars, Ray Ruddy and Johnny Rae. The team lost, 50-21, but some of the glory of the evening was retained for the College by Hal Kramer, who was the only double winner of the meet.

Kramer broke the College records in both his victories. In the 220 yards swim he nosed out Whitey Dolgos, the Columbia and New York A. C. star, in the rapid time of 2:29 4-5. The old record of 2:40 was made by Edward Reimer in 1913 against the City Athletic Club.

This race was the closest on the entire program. At the very start Kramer and Dolgos swam out in front, with the Lion man just a nose ahead of Kramer. For eight laps the two men kept this same small margin between them with mathematical accuracy, but twenty yards from home the Lavender ace overhauled his opponent and thrashed his watery way to the goal to win by a single touch.

#### Steffen Scores In Dive

Two events later the same lanky youth became the center of attraction by brilliantly overtaking Dick Rosen of Columbia to capture the quarter-mile swim. Kramer's time of 5:37 3-5 was another College record.

But, whereas in the Prout games he never got into his carry at all, Saturday night he got right into stride and started passing men.

Dr. Paul Martin, the Swiss athlete-physician, led the pack of ten most of the way, but with a lap and a half to go, Bullwinkle, running smoothly, passed Martin and went on to win by seven yards. Martin finished in fourth place with Sam Martin, Boston A. A., in second place, and Frank Nordell, N.Y.U., third.

The Intercollegiate mile champion tied the half mile Millrose record set by his illustrious predecessor on the Heights, Pinkie Sober, when he was clocked at 1:56 1-5 seconds at the half-mile mark.

Bullwinkle ran exactly according to schedule, for he stated on Friday afternoon that he expected to do 2:16.

### Courtmen Regain Form; Down Providence Five In Rough Game, 26-17

#### Week-End Sport Results

Boxing—  
Western Maryland-4, C.C.N.Y.-3  
Swimming—  
Columbia-50, C.C.N.Y.-21  
Water Polo—  
C.C.N.Y.-31, Columbia-25  
Basketball—  
C.C.N.Y.-26, Providence-17  
J. V. Basketball—  
C.C.N.Y.-27, Boys' High-13  
Fencing—  
C.C.N.Y.-11, Colgate-3  
C.C.N.Y.-10, Hamilton-5  
Jesse Sobel set new I. S. A. water polo record of 197 points by scoring 31 markers against Columbia.  
George Bullwinkle won first indoor start of season at Millrose Games, scoring at 1000 yards in 2:16.

#### RABINOWITZ IN LINE-UP

Captain De Phillips Leads Scorers  
With 11 Points; Trupin Passes  
Beautifully

#### SPAHN STOPS KRIEGER

Holds Crack Friar Forward To  
One Basket; Tenth Victory  
For College

The Providence basketball team came to the College gymnasium Saturday night with a loquacious coach and one good forward. The loquacious coach did plenty of talking, but Johnny Krieger, the forward in question, was stopped quite completely by Moe Spahn and could only score one field goal.

And since basketball scores are computed on the basis of the amount of field goals and fouls scored, rather than on the amount of descriptive adjectives and concrete nouns expostulated, the College court team was able to ring up a 26-17 victory. The game was the first after a two week exam respite, but the boys evidently took the exams in stride, and except for a few bad moments at the beginning of the second half, put up as good an exhibition as in any game this year.

The victory was the tenth in thirteen starts for the Lavender, and the unexpected defeat of St. John's by N. Y. U. on Saturday night gives Coach Holman's team more than an outside chance of sharing in the metropolitan and eastern title spoils.

#### Holman Starts Rabinowitz

Coach Nat Holman brought a new trick out of his rather billowy sleeve when he started Charlie Rabinowitz, who just a few weeks ago was playing with the Junior Varsity quintet, at one of the forward posts. Rabinowitz impressed favorably, handling himself nicely and scoring four points. He looked a little tired in the second half.

Captain Frank De Phillips led the scorers for the evening with a total of nine points on four field goals and one foul. He scored three of the field goals in the first half, and at the end of the half the Varsity was ahead, 12-9. Milt Trupin and Joe Davidoff did some fine passing though the latter was held scoreless for the first time this year. Moe Spahn amazed with a beautiful exhibition of guarding and Krieger, who has been scoring all sorts of stupendous totals this year, counted it lucky when he was able even to get off a shot. Spahn was

(Continued on Page 3)

### CLASS IN JEWISH PHILO BEGINS DOWNTOWN TODAY

The first meeting of the course on Jewish Philosophy, conducted by Rabbi B. Leon Hurowitz of the Jewish Institute, for members of the Downtown Menorah Society, will be held today in room 307. Rabbi Hurowitz will lecture every Monday from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

At present, no college credit is being given for the course. If it should prove successful, the course may be included in the curriculum for the coming year. To date, over forty students have signed up for the course.

### STUDENT COUNCILS AWAIT NOMINATIONS

Several S. C. Positions and All  
Class Offices Open; Nomina-  
tions Due Wednesday

Nominations for all Uptown and Downtown class offices, except lower freshman, and several vacant Student Council positions at both centers must be submitted to the respective election committees by Wednesday, February 11, according to announcements by Abe Tauchner '32, Uptown chairman, and Sol Magid '31 and Abe Pollack '32, co-chairmen of the elections committee at the Downtown branch of the College. Nominations will close at 2 p.m. Uptown and at 12 o'clock at the Business center.

Uptown candidates may register their names with Tauchner, Samuel S. Ellman '32, vice-chairman, and Al Strauss '32.

#### Must Possess "U" Tickets

Candidates must possess "U" tickets and must pay a twenty-five cent nomination fee to help defray election expenses. In addition, candidates for Downtown offices must present a petition signed by twenty-five members of their registered class.

Balloting for all offices, except those of the lower freshman classes, will take place in classrooms at both centers one week from Wednesday, on Feb. 18, during the 11 o'clock hour uptown, and during the third period Downtown. Business Center students who are free at that hour may vote in room 206.

#### Suspended Sophs Ineligible

By a ruling of the Uptown elections committee, sophomores who are suspended from College for participation in the Rivoli affair will be prohibited from running for office because, at the closing of the nominations on February 11, they will not be considered students in good standing. Forty-six sophomores were suspended by order of the Dean until February 14.

With the exception of choosing two Student Council representatives, members of the Uptown class of '34 will elect one set of officers for both sections of the class. Other classes will elect two men for each position, except, in some cases, where the S. C. representative's term has not yet been completed.

# The Campus

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

Volume 48, No. 2 Monday, Feb. 9, 1931

**FOUNDED IN 1907**  
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**  
Morton Littin '31 Editor-in-Chief  
Harold N. Schwinger '31 Business Manager

**MANAGING BOARD**  
Aaron Adelman '32 Managing Editor  
Max Benko '31 Managing Editor  
Samuel S. Ellman '32 News Editor  
Charles A. Ullmann '32 News Editor  
M. S. Liben '32 Sports Editor

**ASSOCIATE BOARD**  
Lyne Tashman '31 Nolan Thrope '31  
Philip L. Dellin '31 Austin J. Honis '32  
Anthony Terino '32 Felix Ocko '31 Arthur Karzer '32

Issue Editors: Samuel S. Ellman '32  
Milton Sandberg '34

## ONLY EIGHT "REAL" UNIVERSITIES?

NOT since Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler burst forth with the assertion that the modern student would find it nigh impossible to pass the examinations given in the classics by Columbia fifty years ago, has really wide-spread attention been given to his occasional comments on university education. But the recent pronouncements regarding the number of real universities in America today exceeded those spectacular criticisms. "There are in the United States only about eight universities," he declared. "And there are about eight more which have a university aspect and a university standard for a part of their activities."

The ideal program of the American college, in the view of Dr. Butler, has been to provide the student with a grounding in the liberal arts, and deals with vocational and professional education in a subordinate manner. The reluctance expressed by Dr. Butler to abandon the baccalaureate curriculum of fifty years ago for the present day program, in which, he pointed out, no two colleges agree, seems highly consistent with the earlier opinion of the modern student in his mastery of the classics. We doubt very much, though, that the student of fifty years ago could pass an examination in the Principles of Industrial Management with one-fifth the grade of the modern college boy. The diversity of subjects in the modern curricula and the differences in the plans of work in the various colleges give an additional note of superiority to the new objectives by permitting greater flexibility and a higher degree of specialization.

This expansion and particularizations are not merely unstable mutations in the evolution of curricula. They do not constitute a retrogression from the old Latin, Greek, Mathematics curriculum. On the other hand, the fact that there is a greater demand for learning now than ever before, and that there is an attempt on the part of the present-day college and university to give to its students the kind of learning they want—just as the ideal university of Cardinal Newman strove to satisfy its clients—cannot be other than good. And there are indeed more than eight universities achieving such a purpose.

The difference between the old and the new curriculum is not one of purpose. The purposes of both are the identical—to furnish the student with some sort of preparation for the life he is to lead after commencement. If he expects to lead life related to cultural interests, by all means let him have his Latin and Greek. But if the condition of his purse delimits his horizon before he enters college, every moment spent in the pursuit of what he cannot use directly, is wasted time.

The student who determines to achieve a position of his own in a profession of business requiring intensive preparation, in aspiration to which he is stimulated by gruelling competition, is not aware of the fine points of a liberal art education. He is aware only of the lack of provision for vocational and professional interests, of the tendency to ignore economic and practical issues for the fanciful and speculative. But a broader outlook than that of the classical era is bringing about a lessening of this distinction between the various kinds of human affairs. An unreserved recognition of the purposes with which students come to college now controls the construction of the curriculum. Educational dieticians, using such tools as personnel bureaus, seek to measure the efficacy of the mental pabulum according to the adequacy of adjustment of students. The object—a balanced diet to provide a richer and fuller appreciation of all the concerns of life.

# Garqoules

Confession

When I was young and quite naive,  
I longed to be a hermit lone;  
And women! how they me de me grieve:  
I cursed them soft'ning not a tone.

These frumps, these sluts, these hanks of hair,  
These swelling-bottomed squaking cats,  
These sinks of sin, these homes of care;  
Were useless, too, except for mats.

For from them sprung the sins of men;  
And plagues and cares came from their eyes;  
Their moist red lips were just a fen  
Of filth and subtle bawdy lies.

O how I hated them, these bags of bones,  
The ruin of ancient Greece and Rome;—  
But still my mother asks and groans,  
"Why can't you sleep one night at home?"

Washington Irving High School, the home of old maids and sweet virginity, displays on the southeast corner of their building the following modest sign:

WE ADULTS KNOW THAT THE LOVE OF  
TRUTH AND HONOR AND LABOR IS THE  
FIRST ROAD TO WISDOM.  
ah dolts!

## I Wonder If He Means To Insinuate

Mr. Richstone who helped me pass last term's lab hours in Chem most enjoyably (it was he, yes he, who stunk out sixteen floors one Saturday morning with a concoction of odors, the secret and virulence of which has not yet been fathomed) sends in the following note:

Some people think that a fellow who stays up all night writing a column for the college paper must be crazy. That doesn't necessarily follow, but it certainly does help a lot.

I wonder if he is trying to insult me. If he is, then I hereby inform Mr. Cohen (who has been kind enough to pass me, the bets were ten to one he wouldn't) that it was this Mr. Richstone who poured carbon disulphide down the drains in the uptown lab and blew out every water faucet in the building.

The versatile Mr. Pun Richstone calls this a poem:

## A Poem

"My little boy recites quite well,"  
Bragged a mother to her guest.  
"He can recite most everything  
Even by request."

But the little boy forgot his lines  
And the words stuck in his throat,  
His mother didn't like to see  
Herself be made a goat.

"I didn't know children," she sobbed,  
"Could ever be so unkind."  
He hadn't bothered to mind his piece  
So she gave him a piece of her mind.

She took her little boy in hand  
And taught him the lines by twos;  
She showed him how to mind his Ps  
And how to mind his cues.

And now the mother washed his face,  
And his shoes were likewise shined;  
Now he took care to mind his piece  
And restored her piece of mind.

I too shall mind my little piece,  
And keep my peace of mind,  
And piece by piece retain my lease  
Upon my soul's—er...mind?

Thus candidly states the World:

BASE CANNON CASE  
ON MORAL CONDUCT

Abraham Polonsky

# LIBRARY BRANCHES ISSUED BY GOODRICH

Library Divided Into Seven Main Divisions Each Under Separate Supervision

The Campus is publishing for the first time, the following authorized compilation of information concerning the College library, its various divisions, and the hours when these are open for service.

Librarian: F. L. D. Goodrich  
Office: New Library Building  
Assistant Librarian: G. E. Nelson  
Office: Room 119, Main Building

The library is made up of the following divisions:

- I. Circulation Department.
  - A. Located at West end of the Student Concourse in the Main Building.
  - B. Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:30 A.M.—10 P. M. Saturday, 9 A. M.—1 P. M.
  - C. This is the only division of the library from which books may be drawn for home use.
  - D. A complete card catalog of all books deposited in any of the library departments may be consulted here.
  - E. Under the supervision of T. G. Schwartz.
- II. Reference Department.
  - A. Located on the second floor of the New Library Building, St. Nicholas Terrace.
  - B. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 8:30 A.M.—10 P. M. Saturday, 9 A. M.—1 P. M.
  - C. No books are issued from this department. Books must be consulted in the room.
  - D. This division contains books reserved by instructors for class use as well as a general reference collection.
  - E. Under the supervision of C. K. Angrist.
- III. Periodical and Government Document Department.
  - A. Located on the first floor of the New Library Building.
  - B. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 8:30 A. M.—5 P. M. 6:15 P. M.—9:15 P. M. Sat., 9 A. M.—1 P. M.
  - C. Contains current magazines and files of periodicals as well as indexes to these. This division is an official depository for all United States Documents.
  - D. No books, pamphlets or periodicals may be drawn from this division.
  - E. Under the supervision of S. Ditzion.
- IV. History Reading Room.
  - A. Located in Room 127, Main Building.
  - B. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 9 A. M.—10:30 P. M. Sat., 9 A. M.—4 P. M.
  - C. Contains all books to be read by students in history courses except American History.
  - D. No Books may be drawn from this division.
  - E. Under the supervision of Miss L.L. Cleverdon.
- V. Annex to the History Reading Room.
  - A. Located in Room 100-7 in Townsend Harris Hall.
  - B. Hours: Mon.—Fri., 12 M.—4 P. M.
  - C. Contains books to be read by students in History 1.
  - D. No books may be issued for home use.
  - E. In charge of D. Cohen.
- VI. Departmental Libraries.
  - A. Physics Library, Room 101, Main Building.  
Wolcott Gibbs Chemistry Library, Chemistry Building.  
French Library, Room 209, Main Building.
  - B. Hours are arranged by the individual departments and announced on departmental bulletin boards.
  - C. These libraries contain special collections of books that may be used for reference by students.
  - D. Under the supervision of H. E. Bliss, Assistant Librarian in
- charge of Departmental Libraries.
  - VII. School of Business and Civic Administration Library.
    - A. Located at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, second floor.
    - B. Hours: 9 A. M.—9:30 P. M.
    - C. Contains books reserved by instructors for class use as well as a general reference collection.
    - D. No books are issued for circulation.
    - E. Under the supervision of Miss L. G. Gleissner.

# THE ALCOVE

A Note on Logical Joyance from The Philosophy of Laughter

THE Literature of Laughter is rarer than the phoenix, since it is language that reflects most slavishly the inanities of an age. Wit that springs from ill temper and slapstick that grows on pain, are bad puns on Humor. The joyous delight in life may, indeed, find expression in irony, as in Gulliver; or in crude chortlings, glorious Rabelais;—bawdiness is the handmaiden of godliness as laughter is the concubine of mystic truth, but we must distinguish between the golden gushing obscenity of Pantagruel and the pornographic repulsiveness of Parisian Nights, between the belly-ticklish laughter of Bickwick and the puniness of Punch. Whether 'Manahatta' be poetry or pulping prose, needs less critical acumen than the judging of 'The Hunting of the Snark.' For after all, such essayists as Pater and Arnold were debating a phrase, whereas we are striving to place an idea. The standards of the Literature of Laughter are high, higher than Jeffrey's Johnsoniads; and the test is more delicate than litmus.

History is the record of man's evasion of reality, science the study of his stupidity, art the expression of his nullity. Laughter is neither history, nor art, nor science; laughter is living. We live in a world philosophical beyond the dreams of philosophers, beautiful beyond the visions of the artist, mad beyond the nightmares of the lunatic. Whatever man may strive to accomplish, whether it be a hate or love, an idea or an ideal, is present already in a perfection beyond imitation, in an absolute beyond infinity. We stand naked in an indifferent Eden, but we have in our trembling hands the apple of wisdom;—and wisdom is laughter. Why, life itself, this whirl of dust in a sunlit corner of darkness, is a golden laugh in the horrible face of the infinite. What shall we think

When the kiss and the kisser is gone,  
When the dream and the dreamer is dead?

The terror of existence is not the immensity of that which we live in, but our inability to affect it, our impotency. The bravado of Huxley's gesture on the gibbet of eternity, in the light of our known history takes on the laughableness of melodramatic bourgeois-tragedy. It is a scientific George Barnwell convicted of murdering his diety. Mechanism, determinism, and materialism, become futile things in the face of a puppy dog's death; idealism and the current religion become the vapors of a dreaming idiot;—the overwhelming reality of our mind and our senses, assumes a grandeur and tragedy, purple beyond the death of Egyptian kings.

Then remains laughter.  
The Tired Hedonist

# MENORAH SOCIETY HOLDS ART EXHIBIT

Work of Professor Boris Schatz On View In Lincoln Corridor

An exhibition of the works of the noted Jewish artist, Boris Schatz, will feature the extensive program planned by the Menorah Society for the coming semester. The exhibit is now on view at the south end of the Lincoln Corridor and will remain there for several weeks. The exhibit consists of over forty photographs of the work 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 other phases of the Menorah activities include a dramatic evening on February 22. Two plays "She Must Marry a Doctor" by Sholom Aleichem, "His Children" by Rufus Lears; and a dance are to be presented together with the Hunter College Menorah Society. The prize essay contest will close on April 15, 1931. Five prizes totaling \$100 are to be awarded to the winners.

## Officers to Be Installed

Installation of the officers who were elected at the last meeting of the past semester will take place on February 19 at one o'clock. Several members of the faculty will attend. The officers to be installed are Arnold A. Lasker '31, president Solomon Q. Lipman '32, vice-president; Jacob Kartzinel '32, treasurer; Bernard Schwartzberg '34, recording secretary, and Schmeyster Liebowitz '32 corresponding secretary.

## Prof. Weill Gives Lecture On Proust

"Proust: Personal Recollections" was the subject of an address delivered over Station WNYC last Thursday at 8:00 P.M. by Prof. Felix Weill, acting Head of the Dept. of Romance Languages at the College. It was the first of a series of 15 lectures to be given by various members of the Romance Language Dept. including Profs. Knickerbocker, Panaroni, Vaillant, Holmes, and Arbib-Costa.

In his 15 minute talk, Prof. Weill summarized his personal reminiscences of the boy Marcel Proust with whom he attended school and who, even at that tender age, already gave promises of the literary genius to come. Prof. Weill classed Proust with Anatole France as one of the few modern French writers who are famous in foreign countries as well as in their native land.

## BUSINESS CENTER OFFERS COURSES

Courses on foreign trade, advertising, marketing, and the analysis of foreign securities are being offered this semester at the School of Business, it was announced recently by Dean George W. Edwards.

Beginning today, the following courses on foreign trade will be given: Business Methods in Foreign Trade, Foreign Exchange Practice, and Resources and Industries of Foreign Countries. These are designed to bring out the factors in foreign trade, the methods utilized in actuating and organizing exports and imports, and the financial structure underlying the innumerable transactions that take place daily between nations of the world.

Advertising Practice, Advertising Copy and Layout, and Public Relations form the basis of three courses in advertising. They include business publicity methods as applied to general merchandising and sales direction.

## HOLM IN IN

(Conti unsteady coble of pl basketball o Fundamen are they? S ledge of how dribble a ba which to pla fense and th the points of "switching" "to move" el to perceive break or a " expressions to some of future articl detail these arise from t Not a Basketball lards or slov fast and diff themselves a To capitalize the player m and ready stimulus inst sical moveme player to be movements a ball court, I to his classro never found be in line for Thus, I say player must l mentals and But that is n certain amou necessary ing of any basket say aggressiv course, delibe of underhand

## GOVERNMENT NEWS

A course o been revived, ernment and is now lis according to Dr. Samuel J ment. Govern tory course in requisite for The new c the needs of vocational act vice field and doing research and private sc tions in conj assignments.



## ANOTHER COLLEGE 'SEAL'

By M. S. LIBEN  
Marine Marauder

"Moby Dick," Melville's awesome whale, ruled the seas and was the fictional terror of an entire marine world. But that gargantuan creature held no mightier sway over his world wide domain than does Jesse Sobel today over the territory inhabited by the teams in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

Sobel, captain of the successful College polo sextet, inspires as much dread today as did "Moby" in his palmist days. In five league engagements thus far, Sobel has shattered the league scoring record and takes rank with the best players the league has ever produced.

Sobel has thus far scored 197 of the College's 203 points. He scored 44 against Syracuse, 50 against Princeton, 24 against Dartmouth, 48 against Rutgers, and 31 against Columbia last Friday evening. Nobody has as yet conceived a way in which to stop him.

### Go to the Head of the Class

Three polo meets remain on the College schedule, but he has already done enough this year to give him a nice front seat in the small but select class of College heroes.

Of course, Sobel did not perform all of these remarkable scoring feats by himself. He has received help—invaluable help—from his team mates, Irv Weinstein, Milt Feinberg, "Sam" Samuelson and "Zeke" Frank, who

have cleared the way for him, taken out men and thus made possible Sobel's triumphal tank journeys.

But nevertheless, Sobel's individual brilliance can not be denied. Very often he has made unassisted goals by the simple expedients of dashing either through, or over, or under his rivals, and banging the ball very calmly and determinedly against the goal. Sometimes he disappears under the water for a few moments, and while everyone is very industriously looking for him, he leaps from under the water like a frightened fish in a totally unexpected place, to the mystification and intense chagrin of the opposing players.

### A Strolling Seal

On land Sobel is not a very dangerous-looking figure. He is what you might call stylishly stout and waddles around school unconcernedly. He has a ruddy, moonlike face with its roundness accentuated by a black derby which he wears at a very acute angle over his left ear.

In practice before a game, Sobel paddles lazily around in the water, sinking to the bottom occasionally and then rising to the top like a released piece of cork. He looks for all the world like a nice big seal, taking a lone stroll through a cool aquatic lane.

But there is no seal in the world that can do with a small, white ball the feats which Sobel is capable of accomplishing. Not even a trained seal.

## QUINTET TRAMPLES PROVIDENCE, 26-17

(Continued from Page 1)

all over him, and Krieger undoubtedly became tired of gazing at Spahn's features, bold and aquiline as they are. Krieger made four fouls besides his lone basket.

### Rabinowitz Scores

Rabinowitz was on the foul line less than a minute after the game started when he was blocked by Koslowski, the Friar center. He missed the foul, but made it two for one an instant later when he came through with a nice set shot. Brachen scored a foul for the Friars when Rabinowitz held him too firmly, and then a beautiful pass from Milt Trupin to De Phillips made the score 4-1. Koslowski threw in a one hand shot and Krieger tied the score when he counted on a foul.

De Phillips said some naughty words to the referee, and Krieger converted the technical try, putting the Friars in a 5-4 lead, and the Providence coach stopped talking for a few minutes to sneer slyly at the College stands. Spahn scored a foul, and a pass, from Rabinowitz to De Phillips, sent the score up to 7-5 and the College never trailed again, though Brachen sneaked away a minute later for an easy goal, tying the score.

### McCue Fouls Spahn

Spahn made good a foul after McCue mishandled him, and then Trupin cut crisply and scored after he had received a pass from Spahn, who at the time was working the foul line play. Koslowski made another one hand shot, and then after a brilliant burst of passing, Davidoff just missed a difficult shot. A pass, Davidoff to De Phillips, brought the score up to 12-9 as the half ended.

Rabinowitz scored the first point of the second half on a foul. Brachen

threw one in and another foul by Rabinowitz made the score 14-11. The College started to throw passes away for the next few minutes, but it steadied down soon, and Trupin came through on a pass from Spahn.

### Wishnevitz Replaces Davidoff

Wishnevitz went in for Davidoff, and then Krieger dropped his only goal of the evening from the side of the field. De Phillips scored a foul, but it didn't count because he had his foot on the line. He was fouled again a moment later, and this time he stepped up to take his shot in a very gingerly fashion. He made the shot and the College was ahead, 17-12. Rabinowitz held Brachen, but Krieger obliged by taking the shot. He missed. Davidoff returned to the game for Rabinowitz, and then Wishnevitz scurried down the side of the field and dribbled up for a beautiful basket.

Davidoff to Spahn to the basket made it 23-13 and then Krieger was fouled in the act of shooting and dropped both of his penalty tries. Wishnevitz dropped a foul and Coach Holman sent in a reserve team including Ben Puleo, whose fractured arm has healed, Julie Trupin, Irv Krano-witz, Will Heft, and Charley Hochman. The seconds started freezing the ball, but McCue thought this to be a foolish idea and pushed Heft, who made his foul. Providence missed two fouls and then Heft scored another free try, making the score 26-15.

Dromgoole scored a foul for Providence and then a foul was called on Heft, who became very indignant. McCue scored the foul, bringing the final score to 26-17. Heft, meanwhile, was getting more and more incensed and glowered menacingly at everybody. The Providence coach thereupon despatched Gairnor back into the game, giving him the droll instructions, very audible to all, to "kill that guy," Holman, however, refused to be accessory to a crime, and removed Heft for De Phillips with about a half minute to play.

## BOXERS DEFEATED IN FIRST MATCH

The first boxing team in the history of the College made its debut in a contest with Western Maryland, losing four matches to three, at Westminster, Md., last Thursday. The Lavender's forfeiture in the heavyweight division cost it the match.

The one knockout registered by the Lavender was made by Jack Striker in the 145 lb. class who won on a technical knockout in the second round over Crowthers. Striker displayed a fast left jab which he used so effectively that Referee Charles Short of Baltimore was compelled to stop the battle.

The Lavender boxers will engage one of the most dangerous teams in the Intercollegiate League, when they meet the N. Y. U. aggregation this Friday, Feb. 13, in the Downtown gym. Tickets are on sale at the Co-op stores at \$2.00 and \$1.00 half-price with "U" ticket.

The summaries:  
115-Pounds—Reid, C.C.N.Y., defeated Black, 12-11, three rounds.  
125-Pounds—De Giacomo, C.C.N.Y., defeated Moses, decision, three rounds.  
135-Pounds—Crosby, W. Md., defeated Spahn, C.C.N.Y., decision, three rounds.  
145-Pounds—Striker, C.C.N.Y., knocked out Crowthers, second round.  
160-Pound—Brubaker, W. Md., knocked out Wolf, second round.  
175-Pounds—Eklart, W. Md., defeated Cereini, decision, three rounds.  
Unlimited Weight—Forfeited to W. Md.

FOR GOOD FOOD AND PROPER

SERVICE WE GO TO

The City Cafeteria

(Formerly the Clubhouse)

149 East 23rd Street

(Opposite the College)

## 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.

## The New York Law School

(Chartered 1891)

Three-year course leading to degree of L.L.B. 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.

## The LIBERTY RESTAURANT

136th STREET & BROADWAY

Special Combination Lunches for Students

25c. - 35c. - 50c.

## HOLMAN STRESSES FUNDAMENTALS IN INITIAL "CAMPUS" COURT ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 1)

unsteady combination, and not capable of playing good, consistent basketball over a stretch of time.

Fundamentals, fundamentals. What are they? Simply the correct knowledge of how to shoot, pass, catch, and dribble a ball; the correct manner in which to play an opponent on the defense and the knowledge of other little points of defensive play, such as "switching" to a free man; the ability "to move" cleverly on the offense, and to perceive when it is time for a break or a "cut" for the basket. These expressions may sound a little foreign to some of my readers' ears, but in future articles I will discuss in some detail these points and others which arise from them.

### Not a Game for Dullards

Basketball is not a game for dullards or slow thinkers. The action is fast and different situations present themselves at every turn of the game. To capitalize on these opportunities, the player must be wide awake, alert, and ready to transform a mental stimulus instantaneously into a physical movement. Often when I find a player to be particularly slow in his movements and actions on the basketball court, I make inquiries in regard to his classroom standing, and I have never found the player in question to be in line for high scholarship ratings.

Thus, I say that a good basketball player must be well coached in fundamentals and must be quick witted. But that is not all. Confidence and a certain amount of aggressiveness are necessary ingredients in the make up of any basketball performer. When I say aggressiveness, I do not mean, of course, deliberate fouling, or the use of underhand tactics. But I do refer

to a spirit of clean, hard play. Basketball is essentially a game of physical contact, and the players, at least at City College, are put through a rigid physical examination before being permitted to report for the team.

### Confidence by Coaching

Now, as for confidence. Sometimes, in the course of a basketball game, I give special attention to the men as they take their positions on the foul line and shoot the penalty try. One player goes up to the line coolly, takes his position, adjusts the ball, sights the basket, and shoots. And then another player, before taking his try, hitches his uniform, rubs his hands nervously, looks around at the crowd. You can almost read the latter player's thoughts: "Gee, will I make this shot? This ball is too soft. The coach is looking at me. Perhaps he will remove me if I don't make the shot."

Of course, some people are so fashioned that they are in perpetual fear of failing in business, of not succeeding in this venture, of "missing their shots." But in many cases, lack of confidence, on the basketball court at least, is due to poor coaching. A player who has been taught the correct way and who has proved to himself by constant repetition in practice and games that this method, along with his own individual interpretation, gives good results—such a player will find himself at ease in any situation which may arise on the court. In other words, it is a case of correct method, tempered by experience, which breeds confidence.

(In Wednesday's Campus, Mr. Holman will discuss the "City College style" and shooting.)

## GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT RENEWS RESEARCH COURSE

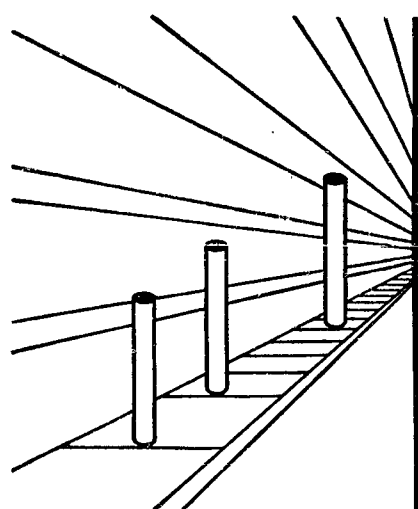
A course of Social Research has been revived, this term by the Government and Sociology Department and is now listed as Government 57, according to an announcement by Dr. Samuel Joseph of that department. Government 53, an introductory course in social work, is a prerequisite for enrollment.

The new class proposes to meet the needs of students preparing for vocational activity in the social service field and the members are now doing research work for both public and private social welfare organizations in conjunction with their class assignments.

## PUBLICITY MEN CONVENE FOR NEWS COOPERATION

A meeting of the publicity managers of all clubs, teams, and fraternities of the College has been called by Aaron Adleston '32, managing editor of The Campus, to take place Friday, February 13 at 2 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting will be to establish a better working basis for cooperation between The Campus and the organizations as regards publication of their news. It is imperative that every organization be represented at the meeting, Adleston announced.



?

Which of these cigarettes is the tallest — but maybe you're on to this one!

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!



MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

## UPTOWN S.C. PLANS CHARTER REVISION

Proposed Modification of Constitution Would Provide for Four New Members

Plans for the modification of the Uptown Student Council Constitution to allow for an augmented membership and legislation left unfinished at the last session will receive attention at the meetings this term, according to an announcement by Hy Miller '31, president-elect.

Under the proposed plan the Council roster would list four new members in addition to the ten already provided for constitutionally. These four are the president of the A. A., the editors of The Campus, and Mercury, and the president of the Dramatic Society. All would retain seats on the Council with full voting privileges during their tenure of office.

### To Appoint Mike Editors

Another action which the Student Council will consider this semester is the appointment of future editors and business managers of the annual Microcosm by a committee of five, subject to the approval of the Senior Council. The proposed committee will consist of the editor-in-chief and the business managers of the Microcosm, the editor-in-chief of The Campus, the president of the Student Council, and one president of the class publishing the yearbook. A Student Council committee has already investigated this proposed legislative project, and has reported the plan feasible.

### Give Two Awards

Two awards were given at a special meeting of the S. C. last term. Leonard E. Cohen '31 received a major award and Leo T. Goodman was given a minor one.

Cohen was fraternity editor of Mike, member of the Discipline Committee, member of the Student Council, frosh-soph chairman, chairman and vice-chairman of the Alcoe Committee, treasurer and athletic manager of his class, circulation manager and assistant circulation manager of The Campus, circulation and general manager of Mercury, and circulation manager of the Lavender Handbook.

Goodman was affiliated with The Campus for four years as associate editor, Collegiana editor and dramatic Editor. He was also chairman of the Above and Lunch Room committee, managing editor of the Mike, member of the Curriculum Committee, treasurer of his class and member of the Student Affairs Committee.

## Fencers Win Twice As Barmack Shines

Aided considerably by a brilliant performance by Captain Joseph Barmack, the College fencing team won two in a row last week, defeating the Colgate fencers at Hamilton on Friday by an 11-3 count, and trouncing Hamilton's swordsmen at Clinton on Saturday, by a 10-5 tally.

The Lavender leader starred in both both meets, winning four out of five against the Maroon, and annexing five of his six matches against the Scarlet.

In the Colgate meet, the St. Nick foilsman outclassed the losers from the first. They dropped but one match in each of the three divisions, and took five of the foils matches, and three in both the sabre and epee rounds. Ehrlich and Barmack won both of their foils encounters, while Wanda and Hammerschlag were undefeated in the epee and sabre matches, respectively.

The New Yorkers found the going a little rougher in the match with Hamilton but, by virtue of superiority in the foils and sabre encounters, the Lavender still managed to win by a comfortable margin. The St. Nick fencers took five out of the seven foils encounters, divided the four epee battles with the Scarlet, and won three and lost but one in the sabre division.

## Six Plays Feature Dramatic Program

A committee which will select six one-act plays in preparation for the spring program of the Dramatic Society was appointed by President Morton Liftin '31 at the meeting of the society, held in room 118 last Thursday. The committee consists of Edward Gold '32, William C. Henry '31, and Stanley H. Ohlbaum '31.

Out of the six plays selected, three will be chosen for presentation at a conference between officials of the dramatic group and the Public Speaking Department committee which is to direct the plays. Following the plans adopted last term, the plays will be staged in the Townsend Harris auditorium at a time to be determined by a census of student opinion.

Only members of the society are eligible to try out for the first one-act play to be produced. Qualifying tests for membership in the society will be held toward the end of February.

The three act varsity show planned by the players this semester will be selected by the society at a meeting on Thursday, February 19. Students desiring to propose any play should submit their suggestions to any member of the society.

A new policy of lectures and discussion groups on topics of general dramatic interest will start Thursday, February 26, when a representative of the H. C. Miner Company gives a demonstration lecture on dramatic theory and practice.

## UNBEATEN JAYVEES DEFEAT BOYS', 27-13

Coach Hodesblatt's Squad Scores Twelfth Victory—Goldman, Kaufman, Poliakov Star

The undefeated College Junior Varsity team made it twelve straight Saturday night by humbling Boys' High School of Brooklyn, in a preliminary to the Varsity game. The final score was 27-13 and the Jayvees were never pressed after the first quarter.

Moe Goldman and Artie Kaufman scored eight and seven points respectively to annex high scoring honors, while "Koch" Poliakov came thru with three baskets in the second half. The Jayvees appeared a little jaunty at the beginning of the game, and when the first quarter ended the High School team was leading, 5-1.

### Goldman Scores Twice

Hodesblatt's team, however, awoke in the second quarter. After fouls by Carus and Siegal had been nullified by Kassove's field goal, Goldman scored two goals in succession, one on a pass the length of the field from Kaufman.

The Jayvees scored the next three goals also. Kaufman received a pass on an outside play and dribbled up alone. Goldman followed up a shot and then Sid Carus, playing the "back-up" position received a pass and threw in a one hand shot. This made the score 13-7 as the half ended.

### Bring Count to 21-9

In the third quarter the Jayvees added to their lead. Kassove and Bromberg scored fouls for Boys' High School, but Kaufman came through with a basket and two fouls, Poliakov dropped a goal, and Goldman scored on a follow up, bringing the score to 21-9.

In the final quarter Poliakov came through with two of the prettiest baskets of the game, scoring both goals on the run after well-timed cuts for the basket. Berenson scored the other J. V. basket on a pass from Goldman, while the Boys' team brought its total up to 13 on goals by Wynne and Bromberg.

The Jayvees have four games to play, with the Fordham frosh, James Madison, Stuyvesant and N. Y. U. frosh.

## COLLEGE DEBATERS RELEASE SCHEDULE

Maine, Manhattan, Temple and Mass. Aggies Among Eleven Opponents

With a schedule of eleven engagements that will carry it to Maine on February 20, and see it back again in New York on May 1, against Manhattan, the College debating team will be quite occupied for the present semester. The drive for funds last term makes possible trips to some of the leading colleges in the east.

The squad consists of the veterans of last year's team which, in the two contests with N.Y.U. carried off the honors. In the first engagement, at home, the audience was the judge; in the second, a radio debate, the fan mail awarded the laurels to the College.

Those interested in debating may appear at the next meeting of the team, to be held tomorrow in room 16 at 2 o'clock.

The schedule announced by Nolan Thrope, manager, is as follows:

Maine	Feb. 20
Williams and Mary	Feb. 20
Rider	Feb. 20
Hilldale	March 13
Loyola	March 19
Temple	March 20 (away)
Bates	March 24
Mass. Agricultural	March 26
Oberlin	March 27
Fitzburgh U.	April 3
Manhattan	May 1 (tentative)

The members are: Charles Fife '31, Jerome Stern '31, Harold Rothstein '32, John Murtagh '31, and Alvin Sinsler '32.

## DOWNTOWN S.C. AND A.A. FETE INCOMING FRESHMEN

The Downtown Frosh Festival, which officially started a three-day welcome to the incoming '35 Class was held by the Business Center Student Council in conjunction with the Athletic Association in the 23rd Street gymnasium Saturday night. Though a crowd of three hundred attended, only fifty freshmen were present.

Besides the dancing, which lasted till one o'clock in the morning, two basketball games were played. The music for the affair was furnished by Bernie Wolf and his orchestra. The program included an eccentric dance by Harry Mendlesohn '32, the Harmony Pals from "Sweet and Low" and songs by Irving Lubow.

## DOWNTOWN FIVE SPLITS TWO WEEKEND GAMES

The downtown basketball team defeated Drew College and lost to the Cooper Union dribblers in a two-game week-end program.

The downtown quintet downed the Drew aggregation by a score of 43-32 at Madison, N. J., last Thursday. At the end of the first half, the home team led 17-15. Sid Katz '34, co-captain of the Business Center quintet scored high with 20 points to his credit.

In the Cooper Union team the home team found a worthy opponent, losing by a score of 36-28. The Downtown dribblers led until the last quarter, the score at half time being 17-10 in favor of the Lavender.

## NEWS BOARD CANDIDATES HEAR TALK BY ULLMANN

The contents of a newspaper and the organization of the news and editorial staffs of The Campus were described by Charles A. Ullmann '32, News Editor, in room 307 last Thursday afternoon, before a group of candidates for the News Board of the College tri-weekly.

The various duties that a Campus man performs when he advances from the position of reporter to editorial writer were discussed by Ullmann. The contents of a paper which included the seven forms of written material common to journalism were fully explained to the candidates. The course will continue with a meeting on February 19.

A similar class for Campus candidates is being conducted at the Downtown Center each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 303.

## Alumnus Dies Soon After Soldier's Home Honors Him

Colonel Alexander T. Wray, a former student of City College and eighty-nine year old veteran of the Union Army, died February 1, twelve days after the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Atlanta, Ga., had unveiled a bronze plaque in his honor.

This action followed the revelation that Col. Wray had for twenty-three years donated his annual pension of \$240 to the home. He explained that he felt the Confederate soldiers could make much better use of the money than his own comrades who were already well provided for.

## After the Curtain

IRISH HEARTS—a comedy drama with music by Walter Lawrence. Presented by Conrad S. Layton. At Paul Gilmore's Cherry Lane Theatre.

"Irish Hearts," the current offering at the Cherry Lane Theatre, which is hidden very adroitly in the winding streets of Greenwich Village, is a sentimental offering with alternate moments of humor and drama. The humor is humorous—in spots, the drama is dramatic—in spots. A collection of the humorous and dramatic spots is enough to put the show across as far as a very receptive audience was concerned last Friday evening.

The theatre at the end of Cherry Lane is not a very pretentious playhouse but it has a certain intimate atmosphere halfway between the bawdy rowdiness of Hoboken and the cold austerity of Broadway. The audience was not bold enough to interrupt the play, but there were sniggers and sneers, hardly audible, when the continuity called for seriousness and wide-eyed attention.

L.S.M.

PATRONIZE  
CAMPUS  
ADVERTISERS

## MARKSMEN SEEK COLLEGIATE TITLE

The Varsity Rifle squad opened its drive for its fifth Eastern Inter-collegiate championship when it completed its score against St. Johns College last Saturday. The team now meets Columbia, Poly Institute of Brooklyn, Stevens Tech, Brooklyn Poly Evening, and Cornell on successive weeks, concluding its firing against N.Y.U. on February 21.

The Lavender marksmen who are due to see action in the championships include Captain Aronson, Hirschfield, Baum, Rosenzweig, Rettinger, Ripperre, Moses, Quander, and Weiss.

The National shoulder-to-shoulder championships come off on March 28 at Boston Armory in Boston. Aronson, Hirschfield, Baum, Rosenzweig and Rettinger seem slated for the trip.

The R.O.T.C. nimrods are at present engaged in firing for the Second Corps Area Championship which was captured by Fordham last year. The M.I. Sci marksmen trounced Fordham in a shoulder-to-shoulder match and should make a strong bid for the crown.

The scores are shot during four weeks, two positions a week as follows: Prone, Sitting; Prone, Kneeling; Prone, Offhand; Prone, Prone. The first two sets of targets have already been turned in.

## MERCURY APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK

Appointment of Sol Shapiro of the Commerce Center as Assistant Business Manager and George Weinfeld as Circulation Manager was announced last Friday at the Mercury Offices. New additions to the art staff include Milton Paris, F. Shapiro, and M. Rosenberg.

The Racketeer Number of Mercury which appears February 17 will inaugurate the editors' new policy of enlivening the publication with an increased amount of art work and a greater number of short humorous articles.

## FACULTY PAPER APPEARS AT MAIN CENTER TODAY

The first issue of "The Faculty Bulletin," a new Uptown publication, appears today and will be distributed gratis to members of the faculty through the mail boxes and the department offices.

The publication consists of two large mimeographed pages, containing, among other features, an editorial explaining the purpose and aims of the bulletin and a list of appointments to the faculty.

Joseph R. Schoenbaum '32 is student editor of the Bulletin and Professors Goodrich and Healy are faculty editors. Several members of the faculty have consented to be contributing editors.

Add 1000 French Words to your Vocabulary  
Hear the 100% Talking and Singing French picture with MAURICE  
**CHEVALIER**  
and Mme. CHEVALIER  
in  
**"LEPETIT CAFE"**  
Thunderously acclaimed by the entire American Press  
PRESIDENT Theatre  
247 W. 48th St., Phone Pe. 5-1799  
Popular Prices—Continuous Noon to Midnight

If you intend to be a private secretary, learn  
**SHORTHAND & Typewriting IN ONE MONTH**  
from Prof. Miller who taught shorthand and typewriting in Columbia University five years; whose books are used by thousands of students in high schools and universities; and who has successfully trained over 4000 secretaries at the  
**MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND**  
1465 BROADWAY, at 42nd Street  
Phone Wisconsin 9380  
Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks.  
Qualifications for a secretary: A good education plus shorthand and typewriting.  
85% of my students are college people.  
Established 1921

We can supply the  
**TEXTBOOKS**  
Required at C.C.N.Y.:  
**GOOD USED AND NEW AT REDUCED PRICES**  
**BARNES and NOBLE, Inc.,**  
76 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y.

**JOIN THE UNION**  
MAIN -- \$3.00  
Campus - Mercury - Student Council  
Athletic Association  
BUSINESS -- \$2.00  
Campus - Student Council  
Main and Business A. A.  
ADMISSION AT HALF AND LESS TO  
"U" TICKET HOLDERS