

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

BOXING MEET FRIDAY
LAVENDER VS. TEMPLE
IN DOWNTOWN GYM

BUY YOUR "U" BOOK
AND SUPPORT
ALL ACTIVITIES

VOLUME 48, No. 5

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

George Bullwinkle Sets Pace For Eight Laps In Mile Run; Wilts at Close of 4:13 Race

College Star Reaches 3-4 Mile Mark
In 3-12 1-5 Seconds—World's
Indoor Record is 3-12

COAN WINS IN GARDEN

Pennsylvania Winner Scores Upset—
Race Won in Fourth Fastest Time
in American Track History

George Bullwinkle, running his first mile race of the indoor season, led for eight laps in the annual Baxter mile Monday night in the New York A. C. games. Then he wilted, and finished fourth in a race won in the marvelous time of 4:13 by Carl Coan, a comparative unknown from the University of Pennsylvania. But before he dropped back, Bullwinkle set a terrific pace, a pace that knocked Ray Conger, America's outstanding miler, out of the picture. Bullwinkle was clocked at the first quarter in 59 2-5 seconds, at the half in 2 minutes 4 2-5 seconds, and at the three quarter mile in 3 minutes, 12 1-5 seconds.

Threatens 3-4 Mile Record

The world's indoor record for the three quarter mile was set by Jimmy Connolly of Georgetown in 1924. His time was 3:12. In other words, Bullwinkle came one-fifth of a second behind the world's mark on his way to the mile.

Bullwinkle, who drew the outside lane in the field of four, stepped right into the lead and for the first eight laps, Bullwinkle, Conger, Gene Venzke, and Coan ran in that order. Then Conger jumped Bullwinkle in the ninth lap, and Venzke and Coan went along with him, leaving Bullwinkle in their wake. Conger and Coan battled it out on the home stretch, but the Penn star had a stronger kick than the former Iowan and flashed past him. Venzke also came up fast to nip Conger for second place. Bullwinkle was well behind, but it was his early pace that made possible the mark of 4:13, the fourth fastest indoor mile in the history of American foot racing.

Not Ready Yet

Bullwinkle, fresh from a tough '1000' win in Boston Saturday night over Paul Keller, showed that he is not yet ready for the race at the longer distance. However, he should be in top shape for the indoor intercollegiate mile race on the night of March 9. On that evening he will have an opportunity to match strides again with Coan. By that time, the College miler may be ready to do a little record cracking on his own account.

A one mile relay team representing the College shattered the hopes for a College victory when the second runner, upon completing his leg with a ten yard lead, tripped and fell. Fred Babor in the high jump was eliminated at six feet.

Holman Court Series Temporarily Discontinued

Nat Holman's series of articles for The Campus will be temporarily discontinued due to a severe illness in his family. Mr. Holman was late at the Pittsburgh game on Monday night. The team was handled by Mac Hodesblatt, the Jayvee coach, until he arrived. The article which was to have appeared today would have been the third in the series.

COLLEGE TO CHOOSE 58 CLASS OFFICERS IN ELECTIONS TODAY

Uptown Students To Vote During
Third Hour; Downtown at
10 o'clock

142 NAMES ON BALLOTS

Business Center Establishes Record
With Fifty-Nine Nominations,
Including Five Co-eds

Uptown and Downtown centers will vote for officers today to fill fifty-eight class and Student Council positions during a period beginning at 10 a. m. at the Business Center and at 11 a. m. Uptown. The election will be conducted in all classrooms at both centers.

One hundred and forty-two names will appear on both ballots today, eighty-three being enrolled on the uptown list. A new record for the number of candidates participating in a School of Business election was established when fifty-nine students, including five co-eds, registered their nominations with the Downtown election committee.

Other Students To Vote

Students who are free during either of these periods may cast their ballots for uptown candidates in The Campus circulation office, room 411, Main building. Downtown students will be permitted to vote in room 206 during the first ten minutes of the second hour.

Eighteen nominees, including eight from the Twenty-third street branch, have already been declared elected on account of their being the only aspirants for their respective offices. These unopposed students on the downtown ballot are: Sol Magid, president of June '31; Murray M. Gartner, vice-president of the June '31; Norman Friedman, president of Feb. '32; Leon Singer, vice-president of Feb. '32; Harry Kinderlehrer, (Continued on Page 4)

Attorney Offers To Serve Sophs

Bernard Sandler Volunteers Services
to Appeal Sophs' Fines
to Higher Court

The forty-seven Uptown students, reinstated Monday, who last Saturday were fined \$25 each for disorderly conduct, may have their sentences reviewed by a higher court—if they want to.

Bernard Sandler, an alumnus of the College and an attorney of 225 Broadway, in an interview with a representative of The Campus on Monday offered to appeal the cases for the sophomores, without compensation.

He will give his services to the sophomores' cause, however, only if requested to by the class of '33, the Student Council, the sophs themselves, or some other representative student body.

Constitutional Rights Disregarded?
Sandler, who has had twenty-five years experience at the bar, feels that the trial in Yorkville Court on Saturday was unfair, and that the sophomores' constitutional rights were not adequately upheld by Magistrate Burke.

Burke refused to permit the sophomores to change their plea of guilty to the charge of creating a disturbance in the Rivoli Theatre on (Continued on Page 3)

STEPHENSON OPENS DISCUSSION FORUM AT BUSINESS CENTER

Economic Ills Caused by Lack of
Clear and Rational
Thinking

PEOPLE MUST COOPERATE

Nation Will Not Suffer if All Questions
Are Not Settled Immediately

Rome C. Stephenson, President of the American Bankers Association, delivered the opening address before the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business, yesterday afternoon at the Commerce Center auditorium.

Advising the public to "cool off", Dr. Stephenson pointed out the necessity for clear and rational thinking if we are to find a solution to our present business crisis and if we are to avoid a possible repetition of the mad economic whirl of the past decade.

Can Everyone Be Right?

"I can not recall," Dr. Stephenson declared, any period so filled with so many controversies in which so many people were irreconcilably right on opposite sides of things. What puzzles me is how so many people with diametrically different views on the same subject can all be exclusively right—and also sure that unless their particular views predominate the nation is doomed to perish.

"I used to think and still do in fact, that while there may be two or more sides to a public question each with some truth and merit in it, there can not be two or more sides each with all the merit and all the truth. There can be only one exclusively amount of good for the greater number.

"Let's Cool Off"

"And so I say in regard to many of the great public questions that are (Continued on Page 4)

Jayvee Courtmen Defeat Madison

Fourteenth Successive Victory For
Coach Hodesblatt's Charges in
44-12 Triumph

That quality known by the name of "class" fairly exuded from the Lavender Jayvee five last Monday night as Moe Goldman and his associates rang up their 14th successive win, over the James Madison courtmen by a score of 44-12.

The high school boys assumed the lead at the start of hostilities when Levine sank a long shot. Artie Solomon knotted the count with a sparkling toss and a moment later Jack Berenson put the College in the lead by a shot under the basket, made possible by his beautiful cutting thrown after receiving a pass from Moe Goldman.

Jayvee Scores

Two successive fouls against Madison were promptly converted into points by Goldman and Polakoff. Goldman followed this with two more baskets, the first tallied from under right-side to anything. But there can be, if people get together, in a spirit of mutual helpfulness rather than flying apart in a spirit of unquenchable hostility, a merger of the various part truths that they can respectively contribute in a compromise which will combine the maximum (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Downs Pitt Five, 18-16 In Courageous Uphill Battle After Trailing 14-5, at Half

First Frosh-Soph Fracas
Will Take Place Tomorrow

The Frosh Snake Dance, the first frosh-soph encounter of the semester will take place at both centers tomorrow at 1 p. m. Uptown, the snake dance will be held, directly after chapel, on the campus; Downtown, also following chapel, the event will be held in the gymnasium. Participants are to wear gym shoes. The winning class scores one point towards the inter-class trophy.

BOXERS WILL MEET TEMPLE FRIDAY EVE

Lavender Looks For Victory in
Bouts in Downtown
Gym

The Lavender boxing team, fresh from a grueling test with N. Y. U. will meet the Temple University glovemans, Friday night, Feb. 20 in the downtown gym.

Hope runs high in the City College ranks. Although the Temple aggregation has the edge in intercollegiate experience, past records augur well for a Lavender win. The Army boxers overwhelmed the Temple team to the tune of 6-2, while Maryland beat Army. If statistics count, the College team, which split six actual bouts with Maryland, ought to show up well.

The Lavender line-up has not definitely been decided upon, but it is certain that most of the boys who showed up well last Friday will get into the fistie frolic.

Blacker Vs. Belof

Irv Blacker, baffling 135 pounder will probably be lined up against Bill Belof, of Temple, a newcomer with little chance of winning.

Di Giacoma, Striker and Gerenstein will not feature in the meet. Di Giacoma and Striker are out for the season with hurts sustained in the Maryland meet. Gerenstein is no longer on the team.

Tickets are on sale at the Co-op store at \$1.00, \$.75, and \$.50 with "U" tickets.

"Racketeer" Mercury To Appear Tomorrow

Mercury, the College humor magazine will attempt to put itself over with a crash—or a bang—tomorrow when it appears in a raucous "Racketeer" issue, the first of the term.

The appearance of the College comic will mark a new era in the history of the magazine. Short snappy articles will be featured, whereas in the past, long pieces were the order of the day. An increased number of cartoons will likewise be presented.

Contributions are now being accepted for the second issue, the Small Town number. Freshmen, particularly, are urged to submit contributions. The deadline, it was announced by Lawrence M. Greene '31, editor-in-chief, is Thursday, March 6.

Fighting Lavender Quintet Scores
Brilliant Win Over Strong
Panther Team

HOLMAN ARRIVES LATE

Presence of College Coach Stirs
Varsity to Great Effort—Wish-
newitz Scores Winning Goal

By M. S. LIBEN

Nat Holman, pale, wan, a glazed look in his eyes, came from his brother's sickbed onto the court of the 102nd Regiment Armory on Monday night. He arrived in the second half of a basketball game between the College and Pittsburgh University.

The great Lavender coach entered in the midst of a stirring rally by his team. He stayed on to witness the remainder of the weirdest, most thrilling basketball game ever seen by this observer. He stayed to see a crazed, fighting College team battle its way to an 18-16 victory over one of the strongest teams in the East, after having exhibited in the first half what was undoubtedly the sorriest exhibition of basketball in the history of the College.

Holman on Bench

Holman sat on the bench, hands clenched. The score was 16-11 when he arrived. Milt Trupin scored a foul. Holman shot up from the bench, arms waving. The crowd was on its feet—shouting, stamping feet.

Captain Frank De Phillips threw in a clean basket from the floor. The armory was in an uproar, for the College was only two points behind. Five minutes to play remained. Milt Trupin, limping badly from a badly sprained ankle, got off a shot from well past the foul line. The ball whizzed through the nets, tying the score, and people ordinarily sane and complacent were shouting, screaming, waving arms, gesticulating.

Kowalis Misses Foul

"Foul on Trupin," called out the referee. A sudden hush fell over the crowd. Kowalis, Pitt forward, stepped up to the foul line. He missed. A shout went up as the College recovered the ball and moved up the field. The ball passed from one College player to another. No one was free for a shot. The ball came to Lou Wishevitz, the stocky little substitute forward.

"Shoot it, shoot it," yelled the fans. "Let it go," shouted Holman. Wishevitz was in accordance with the belief of the majority. He shot from his position on the side of the field. The ball traveled straight, hit the back rim of the basket, bounced back to the front, wavered, and then dropped through to the ground. The College was ahead, 18-16. Three minutes of play remained. (Continued on Page 4)

Curriculum Board to Meet Friday to Discuss Reports

The members of the Student Curriculum Committee are to convene tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in Room 306, according to an announcement by Samuel Ellman, chairman of the committee. The reports on the various departments are scheduled to be read and it is mandatory that all members attend. The complete record of the findings of the committee will be issued, according to Ellman, during the month of April.

The Campus

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

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

Issue Editors..... Austin J. Boni '32
 Morris L. Kingston '34

STANDING ROOM IN THE LIBRARY

SINCE the closing of the Forty-second street library to undergraduates of this College, among others, the inadequacy of the reading rooms in the various College branches has become painfully apparent. Students who have to make extensive use of reference books have been at odds to find library facilities with which to carry on their studies. Confronted with the statement of the New York Public Library that overcrowding has compelled the exclusion of those who could pursue their research elsewhere, and faced with readings and assignments involving library research, students have been compelled to rely upon whatever provision the College was able to make for them.

The move on the part of the library was not strictly defensible because of the large proportion of users who were college students. Certainly students who travel to Forty-second Street from the reaches of Flatbush or the Bronx would not endure the trip without good cause. But on the other hand, the exclusion of students who were thought to be able to rely upon their college libraries seemed the only possible solution. When proper books were not available elsewhere or because work outside college prevented their making use of facilities obtainable elsewhere during usual hours, certain students received permission at the discretion of the College to use the 42nd Street reference books.

The purpose of this ruling was that students should not come in such numbers as to inconvenience adult readers doing serious work merely for the purpose of doing what they could be doing in their college libraries. The effect has been to throw back upon this College a burden which it is not yet equipped to undertake. Although City College recently purchased some 50,000 volumes in various subjects, the value of these to the students has been diminished by lack of quarters in which to use them. Some afternoons have seen the reference room so crowded that recently a request had to be made for benches to be placed around the side walls. Professor Goodrich, librarian of the College recently declared, "There are some hours of the day and evening when 'Standing Room Only' signs should be displayed. A conservative estimate calls for a seating capacity in a college library of fifteen percent of the student body." President Robinson stated that the "College library, while excellent in certain fields, is entirely too small for an institution of this size."

The bill which is now pending before the Board of Estimate to give City College the remainder of its partially completed library can have but one reasonable outcome—the approval of the appropriation. New York City has a college with a student body second in size to only one other in the world. Its library is inadequate for a college less than half the size. It cannot "navigate with madrigals for oars."

UNDER TWO FLAGS

PHILIP CHASIN, President of the February '31 class, has announced his intention of running for the presidency of the Uptown Class of June '31. If elected, Chasin will be in the contradictory position of a man who has pledged his loyalty to two separate City College classes.

This dual loyalty of Chasin's is permitted by a clause in the Student Council Constitution which states that a candidate may run for office in either his registered class or in his affiliated class. When Chasin's nomination came up, therefore, the Student Council Elections Committee approved it.

The Campus feels that the election of Chasin will set a dangerous precedent in City College politics. It will lead to the creation of the college of a new breed of student officer, the campus "politician." The theory underlying student self-government is that student affairs are best handled by men who are affiliated, socially or scholastically, with the class they represent.

Chasin has held several offices in the class of February '31. The Campus assumes that in filling these positions he was wholeheartedly loyal to that class: Now he is running for a responsible office—a position demanding unqualified loyalty—in another class. The Campus feels that the interests of the College and of the June '31 class will be better filled if the members of that class repudiate Chasin at the polls.

Garqoules

Ballade of a Coupla of Perennials
 Your girl friend reads the novelists
 With tender tone and gypsy hue.
 And yours adores the classicists;
 But her romance is sugar stew!
 But mine, though L may stand askew,
 Can't read this trash of every day
 She must enjoy—and through and through
 Boccaccio and Rabelais.

With literary headaches, I
 Pass up the stories old and new;
 Dickens pains me in the eye,
 Hergesheimer in the shoe.
 But just when I am ready to
 Complain, Alas! Alack-a-day!
 The two Messiahs arise anew—
 Boccaccio and Rabelais.

Now Shakespeare told some spiffy tales,
 And Fletcher wrote a nifty few,
 And Balzac ripped some risqué gales,
 That Puritans have termed, taboo.
 But I must take the narrow view
 Though suffer censure for my say:
 My favorite authors are but two,
 Boccaccio and Rabelais.

L'Envoi

Censors, you all deserve a gusty "Pooh"
 And should be hung, but I'll say, "nay!"
 You often slashed but never slew
 Boccaccio and Rabelais.

A prominent republican grafter and executive of the U.S. STEAL has pointed out that contrary to existing opinion, we are experiencing the greatest prosperity in the history of the country. "Banks," he says, "used to pay 4%. Now they are paying fifty."

With due respect to Heywood Brown's traditional choice of all important subjects at which to hurl the inkpot,—gangsters, bootleggers, magistrates and red nosed republican drays,—we have hit upon the equally significant subject of the cat in my backyard.

I can imagine Caruso turning in his sun-kissed Italian grave, and Beethoven dead these hundred years, once more regaining his sound proof hearing as my little feline friend, Barbasol, (I've cut her whiskers), passionately pours forth from the depths of her soul, 'immortal serenades, the like of which has not been heard since Pan filled his river reed and the sweet Arcadian woodlands with his musical breath. Scorn not my Barbasol! Maybe she's your reincarnated grandmother—if you believe in that sort of stuff. And if you don't, remember, she's my cat.

L.K.S. Shere, who has listened to all my stories about Barbasol with the spirit and patience of a martyr, has found a flaw in my reasoning and is making plans to collocate her on the geometrical non entity* on general principles and on one very specific principle. "I ain't takin any chances," the faultless versifier has told me in an ultimatum. "One can't be sure but that that carnation business is a lot of stinkweeds, and that she turns out to be my mother-in-law."

(—* to put on the spot.)

And to make this long tail of the cat short, I shall tie a string around her neck and take her thru a revolving door.

Have you ever thought about the fact that the only difference between a man and a monkey is that a monkey has no appendix, and a man has, so that every time a doctor wants to take your appendix out, he is making a monkey out of you.

The two unemployed met on a park bench. The one, an Irishman, lean and sallow-faced, the other a stoutish, full faced, robust Jew. The Gentile appeared not to have eaten for days, and as he observed the other taking out a bulky sandwich from his pocket and dig into it with passion, his eyes grew large and stared hungrily. The Jew perceiving the other's constant gaze grew restless and to alleviate his uneasiness ventured a conversation.

"I an't voiking eider, but every day—I look for a job, my wife, she gives me dese sandwiches alunk."

"Yeah!"
 "Sure, you know what's in dis sandwich. It's got chopped calves liver, und onions mit chicken fetts; it's mm-m, delicious."

"Yeah!" The riveted stare became more fixed than ever.

"Sure, und I'm only sorry I didn't take another along—mm-m, I'm so hungry,—I could eat two."

Shame on you readers of Rebelais
 And you of Boccaccio;
 Shame it is that you know not better,
 For better you ought to know.

Reading these men is but idling time
 When searching them for delights;
 Please let me teach you something better—
 Just try the ARABIAN NIGHTS!

ABRAHAM PONEMON
 LEONARD K. SCHIFF

THE ALCOVE

A Note on Joyistic Reality from
 The Philosophy of Laughter

The veil we have torn from
 her face
 Was painted with shadowy
 shapes,
 Their passions like those of
 race,
 Those poor painted peacocks
 and apes.

THE nature of reality, since they tell us that the naive conception of it is false, has remained a problem of no little importance in philosophy; justly too, for an intelligent ethics and way in life must rest on some everlasting truth, a firm metaphysical rock. But the generations of philosophers and their servants, the scientists, have agreed only in their disagreement, and we who are neither masters nor servants, who desire to live rightly and well, must have some way that reason as well as intuition and fear can accept. Realizing the impossibility of now knowing, one must still have a philosophy of life—and that is laughter. On what metaphysical absolute is it based? On this.

Behold! a stranger walked in sunlit fields beneath skies flooded by giant arching rainbows whose brilliant colors mixed bewilderingly above his head, and the plains were living green, sweet-flowered and laughing to him; too, there was honey, and the glittering bees swarmed like golden motes in sunrays until arose a vast musical humming that sounded harmoniously in his ears when blended with the silver cries of birds. "I am come in a golden land," he said, for his heart was warm within him. Now before him on a hill he beheld a great house, built in many manners and fashioned of every stone and metal and wood. Within sounded laughter and happy faces appeared in the numberless windows. Then the stranger rejoiced, for his heart was glad within him; but soon, he departed.

After long years had passed he returned to this place with expectation in his soul.

Behold! a stranger walked in shadowed fields beneath skies sorrowing with vast burdensome clouds of doleful gray which weighed upon him like the memory of sin; and the plains were yellow-blighted, flowerless and weeping to him; too, there was darkness and mist in the air for the sound of the bees and the birds were stilled. "I am come in a poisoned land," he said, for his heart was heavy within him. Now before him on a hill he beheld a great house, built in many manners and fashioned of many stones and metals and woods. Within was blackness and gloom and dreadful silence, for no face showed in the clear windows and the odor of death was in the air. Then the stranger wept, for his heart was a stone within him; but soon he departed.

Late Winter

Winter is bleak with passionate sternness, late autumn bleak with frightened expectation and dead memories, late winter bleak with weariness, for spring stirs not in her womb. Of a sudden, today, while sitting at the piano in the semidarkness (the gray light of the sunless afternoon could scarcely labor through the curtains) I struck the opening chord of Bernard's "Late Autumn," and I knew, I knew that strangely and unperceived late winter had come among us. The gray springs of shadow had muddied the wells of content with melancholy; note of *Il Penseroso* with its delight as we find in Burton, but that other melancholy that attacked Boswell. It is as when the shadow of a wheel-

QUIZZER

CAMPUS QUIZZER

"What is your opinion of the decision handed down by Magistrate Burke on Saturday in the case of the forty-six sophomores and one junior accused of crashing the Rivoli Theatre and destroying I.R.T. property?"

B. Bernstein '32—"The decision was unwarranted in view of the fact that there was no prosecution by the theatre or subway. The same purpose would have been served by a suspended sentence or a verdict of acquittal."

Charles Miller '32—"The punishment was unnecessary and an unjust one in light of the disciplinary measures taken by the school authorities."

I. Slonin '33—"The decision of Magistrate Burke was fair. A few of the group acted decently but the majority were merely a bunch of rowdies. The former group should never have been fined."

M.R. & J.S. '34—"The decision was too unjust. If the plaintiff desired to withdraw charges it should have been done."

Meyer Plishner '34—"The twenty-five dollar fine was too severe as the sum in many cases was only procured with the greatest difficulty. The punishment meted out by the school was plenty."

L. Rosenblum '34—"An outrage pure and simple."

Irving Antopolsky '31—"A needless display of tyrannical power by the court serves only to alienate those who will be the firmest protagonists of the law in the future. This case, in my opinion, shows only discrimination and lack of understanding."

Sol Rosenthal '33—"The decision of Judge Burke was unreasonably severe on the students in view of the punishment that they had already suffered on the occasion of being arrested. The punishment inflicted by the College authorities was sufficient."

Eddie Halpern '33—"I regret to see that students were treated in such a manner. They were, in reality, the best of us scholastically. It gratifies me to see that the College authorities have reinstated them. A vote of thanks is due Edward W. Stitt, Jr., for his invaluable efforts."

Arnold A. Lasker '31—"The action of the sophomores was entirely unbecoming City College men, but the punishment imposed was not at all in keeping with the nature of the offense."

Jack Isaacson '33—"Justice in a Magistrate's Court? What a fantastic idea! Suspended 6 weeks from College—incarcerated for a night in a filthy cell like common criminals, flunking exams on account of compelled absences—is this enough punishment for hardened desperados who crash theatres? No! According to our Honorable Justice Burke. He curtly imposed a fine of \$25 or ten days in jail—unconcernedly staining the careers of 47 fine boys—leaders-to-be probably of our next generation."

This may be impertinent but I wonder what would have happened if these boys come from Columbia, N. Y. U. or—er—Manhattan.

BULLETIN ANNOUNCES FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Additional appointments to the College faculty, as announced Monday follow:

Mr. Omer M. Lebel — tutor in French and Spanish.

Mr. Seymore Travers — full time fellow in Romance Languages.

Mr. John D. Larkin—instructor in Government.

ing hawk frightened to rigidity a squirrel, or the tiny organ lost in the shadows of the Great Hall, in the shadows crouching through the dim windows with the dimmer light, sounds forth from high in the roof a somber tone. You are muffled in darkness, a listless, too-heavy cloud has fallen.

The Tired Hedonist

WNYC Air College

Monday, February 23
 7:35 to 7:55—Professor William B. Guthrie: "Alexander Hamilton and Our Protective Tariff."
 7:55 to 8:15—Professor Harry Krowl: "Joseph Conrad."

Tuesday, February 24
 7:40 to 8:15—Prof. A. M. Sakolski: "The Sherman Anti-Trust Law and Present Economic Conditions."

Wednesday, February 25
 7:35 to 7:55—Dr. George C. Mola: "School of Dentistry."
 7:55 to 8:15—Dr. SS. L. Liptain: "Heinrich Heine."

Thursday, February 26
 7:55 to 8:15—Professor Alfred G. Panaroni: "Marcel Pégrel."

Prof. Overstreet's Book Will Appear This Month

Professor Harry A. Overstreet, head of the Philosophy and Psychology department, is the author of "The Enduring Quest" which the W. W. Norton Co. of New York is issuing this month. Dr. Overstreet is well known for his writings on Philosophy, two of his previous works being "Influencing Human Behavior" and "About Ourselves."

Any Translation

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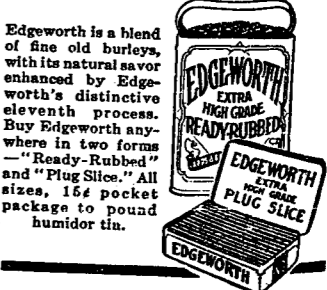
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Ho show the R too-e contr is bre ord ir team stock up ba liant then t beam to Sob berg, "Zekel" Mel C tion. The none holder records while r meet a bare to the son. Tw and Ma grippe Penn' not as anced, lment of len seen for the who bea than ev lan, Mor be St. l lay and ATT TC (Co the eveni Sandler's he has no trate for verse the tence. Pleas E Burke's ler, was in had enter advice of who made the guilty and police out, are a convictions Sandler the fine up Burke con At the sec afternoon o seven studu tody of De tion. Scheffel Inquiry b revealed th junior, had hour befor ticket purch Unable to he was her sophomores.

COLLEGE MERMEN MEET PENN TONIGHT

Water Poloists Meet Powerful Red and Black Sextet at Quaker Pool

The strongest water-polo team that has ever represented the Lavender will encounter the powerful and undefeated Penn sextet tonight at the Red and Black pool, while a crippled St. Nick swimming squad will attempt to make a creditable showing against a well-rounded Quaker outfit.

The local poloists have an excellent opportunity to insure themselves of at least a third place in the I.S.A. standings and of avenging the 30 to 10 defeat of a year ago. Captain Jesse Sobel will again come to grips with Jack Merriam, son of the Red and Black water coach. Captain Merriam is one of the League's leading scorers and has as his aide Bryan Stenson who is a speedy and flashy center-forward as the McCormack men have met in a long time.

Polo Contest Tough

However, in view of the College's showing against Yale and Columbia the Red and Black will have a none-too-easy-evening of it. Jesse Sobel is continuing his phenomenal pace and is breaking the League's scoring record into smithereens. The rest of the team is not far behind. Irv Weinstein in particular is playing head-up ball and if he duplicates his brilliant Yale performance against Penn then the chances of a Lavender win will be immeasurably increased. The team will be composed, in addition to Sobel and Weinstein, of Milt Feinberg, Lou Abelson or Milt Barall, "Zeke" Frank and Sam Samuelson. Mel Cuba will most probably see action.

Swim Outlook Poor

The outlook for the swimmers is none too favorable. Hal Kramer, holder of the College 220 and 440 records strained a shoulder in the Columbia meet and will not compete. There is a bare possibility that he will be lost to the team for the rest of the season. Two other casualties are Ratner and Mazamuto who are out with the grippe and a bad ear respectively.

Penn's swimming contingent while not as strong as Yale's is well balanced, being strong in every department of the sport. Captain Mike Steffen seems slated for a second place for the Quaker diving star, Grandy, who beat Steffen last year is better than ever. Gene Seigel, Johnny Nolan, Mortimer, Abelson and Ness will be St. Nick participants in the relay and the other swimming events.

ATTORNEY OFFERS TO SERVE SOPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

the evening of December 29. In all Sandler's long experience, he claims, he has never yet heard of a magistrate forbidding defendants to reverse their pleas before passing sentence.

Plea Entered Without Counsel

Burke's action, according to Sandler, was indefensible, since the sops had entered their pleas without the advice of counsel. The policemen who made the arrests had told them the guilty plea was the better one, and policemen, as Sandler pointed out, are above all anxious to obtain convictions.

Sandler declared that in imposing the fine upon Benjamin Scheffeldrim, Burke committed a grave injustice. At the second arraignment, on the afternoon of December 30, all forty-seven students were paroled in custody of Dean Redmond for investigation.

Scheffeldrim Falsely Arrested

Inquiry by the College authorities revealed that Scheffeldrim, who is a junior, had entered the theatre an hour before the disturbance on a ticket purchased for him by a friend. Unable to produce the ticket-stub, he was herded off to jail with the sophomores.

Regular Sessions Held By Varsity Battery

Regular practice for Varsity battery was initiated last Friday when about twenty-five candidates for the catching and pitching staffs of the St. Nick nine had a short workout in the colonnade of the Stadium. Practices will be held there every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30 p. m. and Thursday at 12 noon.

Candidates for the Frosh squad will meet Jerry McMahon, yearling coach, after the weekly baseball talk given by Doctor Harold J. Parker, Varsity mentor, in room 204 of the Chem building on Friday. The first battery practice for the cubs will be held after the meeting. Candidates are expected to bring their own gloves. Downtown first year men are eligible, according to an announcement by Jerry McMahon.

23rd STREET

What type of individuals are your professors and the so-called "big shots" of the college? What are their idiosyncrasies, their ideas of the world about them—girls, studies, college, the little things in life?

Thees and other questions I will endeavor to answer in a series of personal intimate sketches of the students and members of the faculty with whom you come in daily contact. As an appropriate opener, the following is a Tintype of the originator of the idea, Mr. Sidney Skolsky.

SIDNEY SKOLSKY, the youngest and already one of the most famous of the Broadway columnists was born somewhere in the great City of New York. Exactly where he does not know. All that he is able to relate of his birth is that he first saw the light of day on the 2nd of May in 1905 in New York. "We moved to 30th Street and Eighth Ave. two weeks later where we have been living ever since." Whenever he either misplaces something or spells a word incorrectly, his wife Estelle is almost sure to say:—"I suppose I can't blame you for not knowing where your slippers are if you don't even know where you were born."

THE YOUTHFUL and diminutive Daily News columnist is a man about five feet tall who looks more like a studious "weasel" than a veteran of notorious Broadway night clubs. He wears goggles while working and while playing and is thinner than any of his Broadway newspaper colleagues. Recently, the "Broadway Columnists Club" composed of Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Louis Sobel, and Sidney Skolsky awarded him a certificate for paleness. He is the palest of them all. His hair is coal black. "His hair," someone once remarked, "is as black as a newspaper man's hat."

SKOLSKY RECEIVED his education in New York. He is a graduate of the De Witt Clinton High School and upon graduation from that institution he entered N. Y. U. where he studied journalism for three years. While at Clinton he ran two feature columns, the Magpie and Laughing Gas, in the humor magazine. He also was the author of Violet Rays, a humorous column in the N.Y.U. Daily News. After three years of college he quit to take a job in the real estate business as a clerk at \$15 per week. He soon grew tired of clerking and took up press agenting. He wrote publicity for "Cradle Snatchers," "The Jazz Song," and "Easy Go." While he was a press agent for Earl Carroll, he wrote a book, "Broadway Tintypes." Before coming to the Daily News he conducted a Tintype column for the Sun for a year and a half.

HE IS SO familiar with Broadway and its habits that he can tell you what sort of underwear so-and-so is wearing or what dish Nancy Carroll or her partner, Buddy Rogers, will be eating at noon-time on March 4th. Reads Ring Lardner and is bored with the job of columning.

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY: "I usually get to the office about three in

Uptown Campus Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow

There will be an important meeting of the news board of The Campus tomorrow at 1:00 p. m. in room 411. Attendance at the meeting is mandatory according to the announcement by Morton Liptin '31, editor-in-chief.

SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE HELD MAY 1

Public Speaking Students of Day and Evening Sessions to Compete

The annual contest in extemporaneous speaking, sponsored by the Public Speaking department, in competition for the George Sandham and the Freiberg Memorial prizes will be held this year on Friday evening, May 1. The general topic will be "The Depression of 1930-31."

Students at both the Main and Business centers, Day and Evening sessions, who have passed Public Speaking 5-6 are eligible to compete. Contestants will be required to present an extemporaneous address on some particular phases of the assigned subject, which will be posted on the Public Speaking bulletin boards one hour in advance of the preliminary trials which are scheduled for April 17 and the semi-finals on April 24. Those who survive the eliminations will take part in the final contest in the Great Hall on May 1.

Candidates for the prizes are urged to make a thorough study of all the aspects of the subject in order to be prepared for the specialized topics. Further information may be received from members of the Public Speaking department.

JAYVEE DEBATERS ANNOUNCE PLANS

The Junior Varsity debating team will meet every Thursday at 10 o'clock in room 222A. The team will be selected from the aspirants immediately before each debate. Freshman and sophomores in particular are urged to attend. The tentative program for the term arranged by Manager Blau includes debates with Brooklyn City College, N.Y.U., Uptown and Washington Square branches. Last term the team had a more than creditable season, defeating N.Y.U. and Fordham and losing a second debate to N.Y.U.

Robinson Will Discuss Religion in Campus Life

President Frederick B. Robinson will address the men's class of the Riverside Church, Riverside Drive and 122 Street on "Religion in Campus Life" in the second of a series of discussions on that topic on Sunday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m. The series was begun last Saturday morning when Dean Herbert F. Hawkes of Columbia College addressed the group. On following Sundays Herbert E. Evans, Rabbi Baruch Braunstein, and Dean Archibald Bouton of New York University will be heard.

the afternoon, read my mail, think of a gag for tomorrow's column, write it as soon as it comes (if it ever does), read proof and get out about six. Shave every day, go home for supper, then take in a show with the missus from where we go to a night club. Get home about 4 o'clock, grab a bite to eat before jumping into bed and read until my eyes start closing."

Charles Reichman

Prof. Bloomfield To See All June '31 Graduates

All students expecting to graduate in June 1931 should make an appointment to see Professor Bloomfield. Appointments may be made at the window for Tuesdays, between 11 and 2.

Candidates should also verify the spelling of their names for the diploma at the office.

Campus Holds Class For Staff Candidates

Nine business co-eds are studying journalism in the class now being conducted downtown by the Campus, College tri-weekly publication. The Campus conducts this class annually for the purpose of making additions to its staff but this is the first time that girls have ever been included in the list of candidates.

Last Wednesday, Charles U. Ullmann '32, News Editor, lectured on News and News Values, declaring that the news value of a story was judged by the number of persons it interested and the extent to which it attracted their interest. He explained that the degree of the reader's interest was proportioned to the reader's familiarity with the subject matter, the importance and prominence of the people written about, and the reader's personal connection with the news.

Collegiana

Paris Brought to New York Advance Spring Styles or What the Well-Dressed Collegiate Newspapers will wear have been brought to light in the Columbia Spectator. The "Spec" editors have embarked upon a new policy of alleged beautification through which they attempt to relieve sore eyes.

Thou Shalt Not Gamble Gambling is a popular sport at Dartmouth where students bet on the number of the hymn to be sung in chapel each day. We wonder who stole the horses from Hanover.

Justice! We Want Justice The Northeastern News informs us that "forty-seven N.Y.U. sophomores were lectured severely and remanded to jail for 'crashing' the Rivoli Theatre." Fifty million newspapers must be wrong.

Coeds Revolt—Dance Sans Men Powdered noses were held high at Waynesburg College last week as dainty coeds snubbed college boys as the campus "war" reached its crisis. The girls held a "manless dance"—the penalty imposed by the coeds because the boys escorted non-college girls to a recent campus social event.

Feb. 13 Chosen—3 Take Sick Friday, February 13, was selected as the date on which students at Stephens College were to present a mystery thriller. Mystery spread its talons and three members of the cast, the leading lady, her understudy and the subunderstudy took sick on three successive days. The play will be presented on February 19, if the cast holds out.

Is College A Snap? The Southern Methodist University newspaper shows that undergraduates spend about 101 out of 365 days or 55 percent of the year in the classroom, and a minimum of perhaps 45 hours a week in actual study where the average business man or woman labors 48 hours a week. Perhaps the perpetual college student has the right idea after all!

Harken Freshmen! Ye lousy filth of thirty-five, If though dost wish to stay alive, Bow down your heads forevermore To the mighty sons of thirty-four.

A "dink" must grace your empty dome And be sure it shall not roam, For death will be a gory slight For him who dares our dictates fight.

Taste not the weed upon your lip, Nor venture with it on your hip, For naught but candy will suffice, Hark ye well! You dirty lice.

Go smoke thy putrid souls away In reeking bowls of rancid hay; Our teachings—you remember well! Lest your grimly bodies shall rot in hell.

Zobdrey

Student Mail Room Open Daily Beginning Monday

The student mail room will open beginning Monday, every day from 11 to 2 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday at 12 noon, Thursday at 1, and Friday at 11. Students are requested to bring all lost property. Numerous individuals and fraternities have mail waiting for them.

LAVENDER NIMRODS ENGAGE COLUMBIA

Amass 1352 Points in Second Championship Match; Wait For Lion's Score

With Milt Rosenzweig shooting a 100 prone for the first perfect score of the season, the Lavender Rifle team fired its targets against Columbia last week in the second match of the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships and turned in a combined total of 1352 points. The varsity is still waiting for word from the N.R.A. in Washington as to Columbia's performance but team members are confident they have defeated the Lion.

The varsity also fired in telegraphic matches against California, Missouri, Culver, Boston U., and Norwich last week but to date has only received the score of Boston U., the Lavender won by the overwhelming score of 1819-1450.

R.O.T.C. Team Wins

The R.O.T.C. aggregation has just completed the third stage of its firing in the Second Corps Area Championships, scoring a 1771 out of a possible 2000. The final stage, consisting of two targets in the prone position, will be fired next week. The R.O.T.C. team also fired a score against Lafayette U. last week making a 3546 out of a possible 4000.

Varsity Meets Poly

This Friday night, the Varsity engages the Brooklyn Poly Institute team in a shoulder-to-shoulder shoot for its third intercollegiate championship match of the season. Those who will compete for the Lavender include Captain Aronson, Hirschfeld, Baum, Rosenzweig, Rippse, England, Weiss, Sottinger, Quarder and Moses.

Columbia summaries:

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Aronson	97	93	86	276
Baum	98	91	83	272
Rosenzweig	100	90	82	272
Hirschfeld	97	90	82	269
Rippse	95	87	87	269
				1352

GUTHRIE SPEAKS IN WNYC SERIES

"Political Economists and Their Ideals" will be the topic of Professor William B. Guthrie tonight in the second of a series of lectures that he is delivering on Monday evenings at 7:35 p. m. over the municipal radio station WNYC.

In these weekly talks Professor Guthrie will analyze the methods and thoughts of political economy and their relation to the welfare of the nations. Next Monday evening, February 23, the subject will be "Alexander Hamilton—Washington's Greatest Contribution to the United States." During the month of March, Professor Guthrie will be on the air Tuesday nights.

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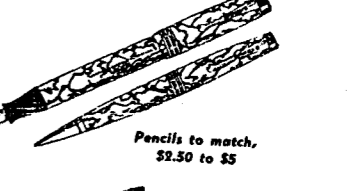
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Admission at Half and Less to "U" Ticket Holders

LAVENDER DEFEATS PITT QUINTET, 18-16

Come From Behind in Second Half to Nose Out Strong Panther Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Moe Spahn came in high for the tap, and stole it. The Lavender started to freeze the ball, nursed it as though it were the most precious thing in the world. Thirty seconds passed, and then the College fumbled the ball. Pittsburgh recovered, and Albright, the big Pitt center, crashed into De Phillips with the ball in his possession.

De Phillips missed the penalty try. Pitt again recovered and advanced down the field hurriedly. A quick shot went entirely over the College basket. The ball belonged to the Lavender, and again the careful nursing began. This time there was no slip up. The ball was handled surely, cleanly, without fumbling in the back court.

Officials Uphold Taft

A commotion arose on the bench. Arty Taft, College scorekeeper, was struggling with the gun in his hand. Two Pitt men were trying to hold him down. The gun went off and the game was over. The Pitt timer claimed that seven seconds of play yet remained, but the officials upheld Taft.

This is in brief the story of the last nine minutes of the basketball game. But it is only superficial. It tells nothing of the glorious uphill fight of a team which was trailing, 14-15, at the half—a team which had gone without a field goal in the entire first half.

Individual Efforts Figure

The story tells nothing of the individual efforts of Captain Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Moe Spahn, Joe Davidoff, Lou Wisnevit, Charley Rabinowitz; men who fought and figured in one of the outstanding court triumphs in College history.

And it was the unexpected change from the sorry basketball of the first half to the inspired-playing of the second half that made this game as interesting and spectacular as it was. In the first half the College threw the ball away repeatedly, missed shots, let the Pitt players sneak through for easy baskets.

Hodesblatt Talks

Then, between halves, Mac Hodesblatt, Jayvee coach, who handled the five without an error in Holman's absence, spoke to the team. He mumbled no words. Barney Sedran, lifelong friend of Holman, and a former professional star, came into the locker room and spoke to the boys.

Then came the second half of play, during which the Panthers were able to score but one field goal. The College team crept up slowly, surely. The advice of Hodesblatt and Sedran showed results as the College began its drive. Then Holman came in, and the Lavender team became a combination of near madmen.

Pittsburgh Scores First

Smith scored first for Pittsburgh on an easy try underneath the basket. The College tied the score on fouls scored by Davidoff and Rabinowitz which were called because of Pitt blocked plays. Smith scored two fouls for the Panthers when he was pushed by Spahn.

Rabinowitz was again blocked, and his successful try made the score 4-3. Cohen scored a goal for Pitt and Davidoff dropped a foul for the College, after being very neatly blocked out of a play by Arture. Arture sifted through the demoralized College team for two easy baskets, making the score 10-3. The College threw away pass after pass.

Half Ends 14-5

Lawry scored for the Panthers, and then De Phillips made good on a foul try. Arture dropped in a long basket as the half ended, with the Panthers ahead, 14-5.

In the second half, a new College team came out. It was new, not in personnel, but in spirit. De Phillips came through with a beautiful basket. A long bounce pass, from Trupin to Davidoff, brought the score to 14-9. The Varsity was losing the ball less often and the whole team was fight-

College Clinic Founded To Correct Speech Defects

A speech clinic has been established this term by the Public Speaking department. The clinic is situated in Room 404 Townsend Harris Hall and will treat students whose speech defects are too stubborn to yield to ordinary classroom methods.

The bureau is in charge of Mr. Victor Kleinfeld and will be available daily from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. For the present, according to Professor Schulz, acting head of the Public Speaking department, the clinic will be open only to students sent there by the department instructors.

STEPHENSON TELLS PUBLIC TO COOL OFF

(Continued from Page 1)

vexing the times, let us cool off and get together, and use more of the good old American oil of compromise that has often enough proved its power for promoting compatibility in human relations and the mutual will to stop arguing and start doing something.

"But today we have not one or two great public controversies but a dozen of them raging all at once in diverse directions,—prohibition, farm relief, economic rehabilitation, public finance in many phases, the intrusion of government in business and many others over which we have become so superheated that the two part system has broken down, since scarcely two people can fanatically believe the same on a dozen different issues, let alone great masses of people in an orderly two-part formation.

"Keep Cool"

"Perhaps if we cool off, however, some of these questions won't seem important after all—perhaps after all the nation will not go to the dogs even if they are not settled all at once.

"Let us cool off in public matters—but even more so let us cool off in our ideas about the economic destiny of the United States. More sober leadership, more sincerity of financial guidance, more good economic advice are essential if our people are to be conducted along the paths of sound progress that will bring them the lasting national prosperity to which their energy, the abundance of their natural resources, and the basic beneficence of our political institutions entitle them."

CLUBS TO MEET

The Math Club and the Physics Club will inaugurate this term's program with a joint meeting tomorrow in room 102 at 12:15. The clubs will be addressed by Dr. Shea of the Physics department who will speak on "Least Squares" Dr. Shea is well-qualified to speak on the subject having had several papers of original contributions in this field published.

College Triumphant

A difficult overhead pass, Trupin to De Phillips, led to another score, making the count 14-11, and then just as Holman walked to the bench Smith scored the first and only Panther basket of the half.

The College thus remains undefeated this year in its games with opponents outside of the metropolitan district, and stretched this streak over outside teams to twenty-four straight.

The summaries:

C.C.N.Y. (18)			
	G.	F.	T.
Rabinowitz, H.	0	2	2
Hett	0	0	2
Wisnevit	1	1	1
M. Trupin, Jr.	1	1	2
De Phillips, C.	3	1	7
Spahn, Jr.	0	0	0
Davidoff, Jr.	1	2	4
	6	6	18

PITT (16)			
	G.	F.	T.
W. Kowalis, H.	0	0	0
S. Kowalis	0	0	0
Cohen, Jr.	1	0	2
Lawry	1	0	2
Albright, C.	0	0	0
Smith, Jr.	2	2	6
Arture	0	0	0
Baker, Jr.	0	0	0
	7	2	16

Referee—Jack Murray, E.I.A.
Umpire—Dave Walsh, E.I.A.
Time of Halves—20 minutes.

TO MARK NEW WAY IN HYGIENE COURSE

Series of Innovations To Be Introduced So as to Benefit Student's Mark

In order to do away with the inhumane attitude toward the hygiene marking system, prevalent among the men studying the course, Professor Frederick A. Woll, chairman of the Hygiene Department, has introduced a series of innovations to the course, which he considers, will be more to the advantage of the students of hygiene, in judging their respective abilities, with a greater degree of fairness.

After registration in the course, each class is divided into five groups, each one of these, having an individual instructor, who, every period, will offer instruction in various activities, which will consist of swimming, basketball, boxing, wrestling, games, gymnastics, and other forms of athletics. Not only will these instructors correct and rate the written examinations of their respective groups, but they will be responsible for their actions, which may be questioned by any student, at any time, within one week after the date of the examination.

Stress Laid on Swimming

Particular stress is laid on the matters of swimming, because the ability to be able to swim at least one hundred feet by the end of the third term, is an absolute requirement of the Board of Trustees of the College. In order to receive a perfect mark in swimming, in the course in hygiene, every student must be able to swim one hundred feet at the end of his first term, and fifty more, every term, thereafter so that by the time the student is in a hygiene 4 class, he must be able to swim two hundred-fifty feet.

Substitutions to be Posted

Students desiring to substitute participation in athletics for their courses in hygiene must make a personal registration, and these substitutions will be posted on the days of the written examinations in hygiene, which will be four in number. To such men, three practical marks will be given by the coach, and the fourth mark will be given for passing the swimming requirement of his respective class.

For the personal benefit of the students, Professor Woll would like to have them take careful notice of the new manner of conduct of the classes, and fulfill the above-mentioned requirements.

Downtown Five Loses To Br'klyn Team 28-20

After leading throughout the first half, the Business Center five dropped a hard fought contest to the Brooklyn College quintet by a 28-20 score.

Four field goals in rapid succession by the Brooklyn squad put them in the lead in the third quarter 26-20. The Downtown five tried to break through in the last few minutes, but the Brooklyn team froze the ball successfully.

Highscorers for the Business quintet were Danny Trupin and Sid Katz, with six points apiece. Sam Hushkowitz was taken out because of a bad cut over his eyes.

Another attempt to break into the winning column will be made by the Downtown team when they meet the N.Y.U. Physical Education squad on the N.Y.U. court on Friday night.

Faculty Will Attend Menorah Installation

Installation of the new officers of the Menorah Society will take place tomorrow at 1 P. M. in room 126. Members of the faculty have been invited to attend this meeting at which the plans for the coming semester will likewise be outlined. Included also in these plans is one which calls for a dance with the Hunter Menorah at the Central Jewish Institute, 125 E. 85 St., this Sunday evening.

News In Brief

LE CERCLE JUSSERAND TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Le Cercle Jusserand will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Thursday, February 19, in room 211 at 12:30 p. m. under the guidance of its new officers, Oscar Rosenthal '31, President, and George Johannes '31, Vice-President.

Discussion will be centered mainly about the plans for the publication of the Le Chronique du Cercle Jusserand, the literary organ of the club, which is to appear sometime during the early part of March.

All contributions for the magazine must be in the hands of Professor Weill or Harry Albert, the editor-in-chief, by the first of March, the latter announced recently.

"Y" TO FETE FROSH

The Downtown Y. M. C. A., at a meeting held last Monday voted to tender a welcome dinner to the freshmen classes of both centers on February 27 at the Sixty-third Street Y. M. C. A. The affair will be held in conjunction with the Uptown "Y."

It was also decided to invite the members of the Hunter Y. W. C. A. to a dance to be run off at the City College Club on April 17. Dr. George Goss of the T. H. Hygiene department will speak next Monday on the subject. "The present status of European athletes."

C.D.A. TENDERS TEA

The Circolo Dante Alighieri will hold a tea and dance for new members and Freshmen in the Webb Room, Friday evening, February 27, it was decided at the first meeting of the term on Thursday, February 5.

The annual play and dance will be held in May. The magazine of the C.D.A., Urbs Coronata, will be received and enlarged, with Anthony Terino '32 editing the two issues of this semester. Its 30 or 40 pages will contain articles by the faculty and students, in Italian and English.

JAYVEE COURTMEN DEFEAT MADISON

(Continued from Page 1)

the basket and the second a looping toss from midcourt.

Kornblum of Madison registered a foul try and a moment later George Clemons retaliated by heaving one in from the foul line, making the score 11-3 in favor of the Lavender.

Lavender Leads 20-4

Moe Goldman then scored twice and Polakoff did the same. Kraus brought the St. Nick total to 19 on a pretty shot. Sobel and Kaufman scored 1 pointers for Madison and the Lavender respectively and the half ended with the Jayvees enjoying a 20-4 advantage.

The Brooklynites started the second half auspiciously, garnering 4 points on goals by English and Sobel. But their rally was short-lived and the Jayvees started one on their own account which didn't end until they had scored 16 consecutive points.

Goldman Cages 2

First Polakoff countered, Berenson shot a foul and Goldman tossed one in from directly under the basket. Artie Solomon scored on a foul try, Clemons countered a basket, and Artie Solomon countered again, this time on a pass from Goldman.

The latter then went on a scoring spree of his own, registering two fast goals. Artie Solomon brought the score to 36-8 on a pretty one hand shot.

Final Score 44-12

Levine ended the College rally by sending a perfect shot arching thru the basket. But A. Solomon scored again for the Lavender.

English scored for Madison but Bernie Solomon of the Lavender ended the game brilliantly by shooting three successive goals and making the final score 44-12.

MAIN BUSINESS SOCIETY CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

The election of the following officers to the Uptown Business Administration Society has been announced by A. Michenberg, the new president:

A. Michenberg '31, president; M. Jacobowitz '32, vice-president; L. Feldman '31, secretary; S. Arm '31, I.C.C. representative.

The R.A.S. plans an active and extensive program which will include lectures by Dean G. W. Edwards, Dr. Bradford, Dr. Winkler and Mr. Miekler, Secretary of the Stock Exchange. The society also has in view visits to the Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve Building, Clearing House and Ferrau Zerbe money collection.

FENCERS PLAN SCHEDULE

The Fencing Club of the School of Business has arranged an intensive schedule for this semester. The teams include: Seth Low, Drew University, St. John's J. V., Brooklyn College, C. C. Evening Session, and the N. Y. U. Junior Varsity.

Coach Montague is depending upon Phil Metzgar '34, Jack Post '33, Sid Mishkin '33, and Ray Greene '34 to make this season as successful as the last one.

DR. COHEN WRITES

Dr. Felix S. Cohen '26, former editor of The Campus and The Microcosm, has contributed a short article to the Encyclopedia of Social Science on "Casuistry." The "Encyclopedia" is edited by Edwin B. A. Seligman.

ENGINEER TO LECTURE

Frank W. Skinner, a New York engineer, will discuss the Hudson River bridge, now nearing completion, before the College Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in room 6, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

A hundred different slides, made from photographs, which Mr. Skinner has taken of the bridge during its various stages of construction, will be shown at the meeting.

S.C. CANDIDATES CALLED

Candidates for Uptown Student Council committees may submit their names to Manny Warshauer, secretary, at the first Student Council meeting Friday at 4 p. m. in room 306.

Positions are open for two lower seniors on the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, one senior on the Auditing Committee, and several members on the Co-op Committee.

Harry Rosenfield '31 and Al Gins '31 have already been appointed chairmen of frosh chapels. The Junior advisory board for the current year consists of Eddie Halprin, Vic Feingold, Jack Baum, and Jerry Kirschbaum.

TENNIS TRYOUTS CALLED

All candidates for the Varsity and Freshman tennis teams will kindly drop a note in Locker 1154 Main with name, class, locker number and previous experience listed. Abe Raskin '31 is manager of the team.

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COLLEGE TO ELECT CLASS OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary-treasurer of Feb. '32; William Gihelman, Student Council representative of Feb. '32; Sid Rubin, vice-president of Feb. '33; and Jack Stein, secretary-treasurer of Feb. '34.

Uptown Winners

Uptown candidates for uncontested positions are: Joe Justman, treasurer of Feb. '32; Red Hofstein, athletic manager of June '32; Eddie Halprin, president of Feb. '33; Dave Edelstein, secretary of Feb. '33; Gilly Schwartz, treasurer of Feb. '33; Milton Rothstein, athletic manager of Feb. '33; Charley Bloomstein, president of June '33; George Chast, vice-president of June '33; Oscar Grossman, secretary of June '33; and Moe Friedlander, athletic manager of June '33.

Nominations for uptown frosh officers will close at the end of chapel tomorrow. Elections will take place Tuesday, February 24.

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