

LAVENDER BOXERS  
FACE TEMPLE  
DOWNTOWN TONIGHT

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

The City College

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY  
BASKETBALL GAME  
SATURDAY NIGHT

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### LAVENDER QUINTET ENCOUNTERS LEHIGH IN GYM TOMORROW

Gains New Confidence After Thrilling Second Half of Pitt Game

#### WISHNEVITZ TO START

Lehigh Has Mediocre Team; Contest Considered Warmup For N. Y. U. Game

The College basketball team, imbued with a newly found confidence as the result of Monday's spectacular victory over Pittsburgh, meets its third opponent of the week tomorrow evening. The Lavender opposes Lehigh University at the College gymnasium in the last game before the wind-up encounter with New York University.

Previous to the game on Monday evening, the thrill criterion on the Heights was the one point victory scored in 1926 over Fordham. But it is doubtful if even that contest packed the emotional thrills of the 18-16 victory scored over a team which previously had been undefeated in fourteen games against Eastern teams.

And it was the sudden, almost unbelievable transformation from the tired-looking, shoddy-passing team of the first half when a College basketball team was held scoreless from the field for the first time in history, to the fighting-mad, highly-tensed five that made this game the exciting exhibition that it was. Hopelessly outclassed in the first half, the College came through with as remarkable an exhibition of sheer fight as has ever been shown on any court.

#### Holman Enters

The dramatic entrance of Coach Nat Holman midway in the second half aroused the team to a high emotional pitch. As Captain Frank De Phillips said after the game in the (Continued on Page 4)

### Business Center Starts Intramural Activities March 5

Intramural activities at the School of Business will begin on March 5 with basketball games between '32 and '35 and between '33 and '34, it was announced by Al Alpert '33, chairman of the intramural board. The remainder of the schedule follows:

- March 12—Interclass boxing and wrestling.
- Individual swimming championship, 1st day.
- March 19—Interclass basketball, '32 vs '35, '33 vs '34.
- March 26—Interclass boxing and wrestling.
- Individual swimming championship, 2nd day.
- April 16—Finals, interclass basketball, '32 vs '33, '34 vs '35.
- Individual fencing—boys.
- Girls' swimming meet.
- April 23—Semi-finals boxing and wrestling.
- Girls' gymnastic contest.
- April 30—Semi-finals boxing and wrestling.
- Individual physical feat tournament.
- Girls' fencing meet—Preliminaries.
- May 7—Finals, Boys' fencing.
- Finals, girls' fencing.
- May 14—Finals, boys' boxing and wrestling (individual).

### Downtown Sophs Take First Blood; Foil Terpischore of Frantic Frosh

The sophomore class brought utter destruction to an ambitious '35 snake dance at the Downtown gym yesterday to the intense chagrin of seventy-four freshman girls who were watching the proceedings from the balcony. Truth to tell, three freshman dances were ground into the dust before the result was announced, since Chairman "Mac" Benko, vice-chairman Milt Blum and George Witenko of the frosh-soph committee permitted the unfortunate yearlings to thrice re-organize their scattered forces. But the superior numbers and the greater experience of their adversaries prevailed. The '34 class is now the possessor of one point toward the interclass trophy while the freshmen are the possessors of numerous aches and pains.

Storm clouds were gathering as early as frosh chapel. The sophomores, occupying a room directly overhead, did not hesitate to inform the world of their desire for combat. Finally, unable to restrain their enthusiasm, they burst pell-mell into chapel via the balcony and proceeded to cheer themselves vociferously. Before the scheduled hostilities began the members of the '34 class captured seven freshmen and formally acquainted them with the unruly warp of hardboiled and determined sophomores by painting the bodies of the yearlings in figures and images that quite well represented Egyptian hieroglyphics.

The snake dance began when the freshmen led by a group of self-appointed leaders and under the stern and watchful eyes of experienced upperclassmen marched into the gym. The sophs under the leadership of President-elect Ben Katz followed closely upon their heels. At a signal from Milt Blum the sophomores rushed the long winding line and when the smoke of the battle (Continued on Page 4)

### COLLEGE TO ENTER I.C.A.A. TRACK MEET

Lavender To Be Represented by Four-Man Team; Bullwinkle Mile Favorite

The possibility of the Lavender's making its best showing of all time in intercollegiate indoor championship was virtually assured by the announcement of Coach Lionel B. McKenzie that four St. Nick runners, George Bullwinkle, Ferdinand Babor, Ted Clisto and Joseph Schwartz will represent the College in the I.C.A.A. indoor championships scheduled for March 7 at the 102nd Engineers Armory.

By his past performances, already stamped as the greatest of all Lavender runners and as a miler of the first water, the lithe, speedy Bullwinkle has an excellent chance of taking rank with the track immortals of all time by accomplishing the miraculous feat of winning both the indoor and outdoor intercollegiate mile within the space of one year.

#### Won Mile at Harvard Meet

Last year when Bullwinkle participated in the indoor games he placed sixth after having run a blistering first quarter. But that defeat was the forerunner of a brilliant outdoor campaign. He won the mile title at Harvard Stadium in 4:18 4-5 and then took third place in the half-mile, setting the pace for Russell Chapman's 1:52 2-5 winning performance. Then at Travers Island in the N.Y.A.C. games he was clocked at 4:15 4-5. He toured Europe with a picked American team and two days after landing in Germany he ran 800 meters in the phenomenal time of 1:52 4-5.

The indoor season this year has seen the "cod-liver oil" lad continuing his streak of flashy running. He won the international 1000 yard race at the Millrose meet in :16, a smooth performance that sent the College man ahead to beat the famed Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland. Even when Bullwinkle loses, he looks great. In the Baxter mile he set the pace for Carl Coans marvelous time of 4:13.

Hopes to Break Record  
Running on the fast intercollegiate banked eight-lap track on March 7, Bullwinkle hopes to turn out a 4:16 mile, which would break the intercollegiate record.

### DEBATERS TO MEET MAINE UNIVERSITY

Uphold Affirmative of Unemployment Insurance Problem Tonight

The University of Maine will furnish the opposition in the Varsity debating team's initial engagement of the Spring season, tonight at 8:15 in the Faculty Room opposite the Great Hall. The College speakers will uphold the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt legislation for unemployment insurance."

The members of the team who will represent the College have not as yet been selected. A squad of debaters are in readiness and in accordance with the plan adopted by Coach Finkel, the two men who will speak, will be chosen just before the contest.

#### Team Has Hard Schedule

This season Manager Nolan Trope has arranged an imposing schedule for the team and the debate tonight will mark the fourth of a series of engagements that will see the Lavender opposing such strong contingents as Oberlin, Loyola of Chicago, Temple, and others. N.Y. (Continued on Page 4)

### NAT HOLMAN WRITES ON VALUES OF RAPID SHORT-PASSING GAME

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth 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 sport. Other articles by Mr. Holman will appear in succeeding issues.)

By NAT HOLMAN  
Varsity Basketball Coach

George "Horse" Haggerty, the big center man on the Original Celtics, was very tired. It was near the end of a game played against the Indianapolis Omars some ten years ago before a large crowd in the State Fair Grounds in Indianapolis. The Celtics were well ahead, when Johnny Beckman broke through and was fouled as he attempted to shoot. The teams lined up on the foul line.

### LAVENDER BOXERS TO MEET TEMPLE IN DOWNTOWN GYM

College Aiming For First Victory of the Season Against Philadelphia Team

#### ST. NICK BOXERS FAVORED

Tonight's Meet To Consist of Seven Three Round Bouts

Despite the loss of three potential winners, the Lavender boxing team is favored to down the Temple aggregation when they meet tonight in the Downtown gym.

This is the third meet of the season for the Lavender and the team will try to chalk up its first victory of the season at the expense of the Philadelphia group. The College dropped a close match to Western Maryland two weeks ago and bowed to N. Y. U. the week after.

As far as experience goes, Temple University has the edge, having engaged in intercollegiate boxing for several years. Temple in its first match of the season lost to Army.

The meet will consist of seven three round bouts ranging from the 115 lb. class to the heavyweight.

#### Reif to Box D'Allesandro

In the 115 lb. class, Nathan Reif stacks up against Pete D'Allesandro. Pete is a veteran of two seasons and promises to make it tough for Reif, who is one of the cleverest boxers on the Lavender team.

In the 125 lb. class Irving Blacker, who was the sole Lavender man to win in the N. Y. U. meet will face Jimmy Di Santis, who is competing for the first time in intercollegiate boxing. Against Army, Di Santis held Clanos to a close decision in three rounds.

An interesting exhibition of boxing will feature the 145 lb. bout when Henry Taylor stands up against Irving Kutcher, the Temple captain. Kutcher is in his third year of competition and in the Army meet held his opponent to a draw. According to reports from Temple Kutcher is a clever boxer and in Taylor he will meet a man who depends on his boxing skill rather than on his punch to win.

### STUDENT BODY VOTES FOR CLASS OFFICERS AT BOTH BRANCHES

George Bullwinkle to Run in National Championships

George Bullwinkle will make his next start of the indoor season this Wednesday in the National A.A.U. meet at Madison Square Garden. He is entered in the 1000 yard run, and faces a field including Ray Conger, Gene Venzke and Russell Chapman, among others.

The Lavender track ace has also received an invitation to compete in the Columbian Mile, feature of the Columbus K. C. Games on March 11. Conger, Venzke, and Carl Coan, who, along with Bullwinkle, made up the field for the Baxter Mile last Monday, have been invited to this race, as has been Leo Lermond.

### LAVENDER POLOISTS DEFEATED BY PENN

College Team Too Slow to Cope With Speedy Pennylvanians

(Special Dispatch to The Campus) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Unable to cope with the superior speed of its opponents the College water polo team sustained its first defeat in over a month here tonight, losing to the cracker-jack University of Pennsylvania sextet, by the score of 61-23.

The Lavender swimmers also went down to defeat at the hands of Penn, 52-19. "Murphy" Gartner took the only St. Nick first place, winning the backstroke in the fair time of 2:00 1-5.

#### Penn Has Speedy Team

The College poloists were altogether outclassed. Penn had a fast team, so fast that the Red and Black forwards came back to aid their defence every time the visiting attack got the ball. It was this six man defence and a four or five man attack that brought victory to the Meriam coached team.

#### Meriam Outscores Sobel

Jack Meriam, son of the Quaker coach, stole much of Jesse Sobel's stuff and took individual scoring honors with thirty-one points. Sobel was held to eighteen points, all but five of the Lavender's total. Irv Weinstock scored the only other touch goal for the College.

Milt Feinberg, usually the bulwark of the St. Nick defence was way off form tonight because of a sprained wrist so that time after time as Penn would come down with more than three men on the attack the other Lavender backs, Frank and Cuba, and Mazanuto and Samuelson while they were in, were forced to take out not only their own men, but to help Feinberg with his.

Hal Kramer was back in the College lineup after a two week's lay-off, but the lanky Lavender star was still suffering from a sprained back and slowed up noticeably every time he made a turn. Kramer garnered one second and a third place finishing behind Strong and Meriam in the furlong and behind Strong in the quarter-mile.

Strong was the star of the Red and Blue swimming aggregation and his two wins enabled Penn to roll up its large score.

### 3427 BALLOTS RECORDED

Left Wing Scores Victory Uptown; Three of Five Candidates Elected

#### 16 OFFICES UNDECIDED

Re-elections Next Week; Eight Candidates Elected Unanimously Downtown, Five Uptown

#### By Harry Weinstein

A record for the number of ballots ever cast in any election for class or Student Council positions was established at both branches of the College when 3427 students voted for officers in the semi-annual inter-center elections last Wednesday. Individual center records were also set at both branches, Uptown registering 2641 ballots with 766 for the Twenty-third street branch.

Abraham H. Raskin, Oscar H. Shaftel, and Lewis Feuer, candidates on the Uptown "Left Wing" ticket, were successful in their campaign for president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of the June '31 class. The large vote in their favor, however, failed to carry their cohorts, Leo Abraham and Joseph P. Lash, into office.

#### Raskin Wins

Two hundred and sixty-five votes were tallied for Raskin, who finished with a lead of 120 over his nearest competitor, Sol Jankowitz. Shaftel came in with one vote over the 200 mark, 34 ahead of Phil Chasin. Feuer's total came within 11 of Raskin's, 87 votes better than Leo Vitsky's 167.

Leo Bradspies and Leonard E. Cohen defeated Abraham and Lash with 159 and 149 votes respectively. Lash and Abraham ran second and third in their fields, Norman Roth running ahead of Abraham with 140 ballots.

#### Kimmel Victor Downtown

In the elections held Downtown, eight men were chosen unanimously and eighteen paired off in undecided elections. Most of the popular selections were recorded after heated contests. William Kimmel, upper soph secretary-treasurer, and Ralph Sachs, S.C. representative of the same class, were the only candidates to outdistance their co-nominees appreciably.

Eight office seekers won uncontested positions Downtown. These include Sol Magid, June '31, president; Murray M. Gartner, June '31, vice president; Norman Friedman, president of February '32; Leon Singer, vice-president of February '32; Harry Kinderlehrer, secretary-treasurer of February '32; William Gibelman, Student Council representative of February '32; Sid Rubin, vice-president of February '33; and Jack Stein, secretary-treasurer.

#### ADVISOR URGES CO-EDS TO GET COLLEGE SPIRIT

Mrs. Ruth C. Wright, women's advisor, at a special meeting of all women attending the day session of the Business Center, urged the co-eds to participate in extra-curricular activities and to support the College teams. Mrs. Wright discussed women students, stressing the point that a precedent must be set by the first groups of females in the College.

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## SOPHOMORIC INANINITY

SHAKESPEARE to the contrary, there must be something in a name. Human beings, supposedly rational creatures feel it their bounden duty to act according to the traditions of their social, financial or educational class. The High School senior, conscious of his high and lofty position, attempts to assume an air of adult dignity; he pretends to abstain from all childishness.

Then, the transformation. He receives a diploma—and a College Entrance Certificate. He has now reverted to the lowly rank of freshman, and for two years, until the completion of his sophomore year, he feels free to let loose all the wild impulses of his inhibited years. After a year of this newly found inaninity, during which he has been subjugated to the sophomore, he becomes a master of the art. He not only participates in the orgies of stupidity, but persuades, or rather impels the new crop of freshmen to join the rowdiness in which his inhibitions find their enfranchisement.

Some juniors retain their inhibitions even after the two years of scuffle. These are the junior advisors, who yesterday organized some three hundred freshmen at the Uptown Center for the annual Snake Dance. Shirts off, faces in many cases smeared with dirt, they pranced up and down the campus, for over thirty minutes, while the sophomores broke through their line fifty times. Fortunately, on this occasion, there were no taxis on hand to be mutilated; but the extension of this "light 'em down" "Who owns the town?" spirit is what led forty-seven sophomores to crash into the Rivoli Theatre on Dec. 29 last.

The constitutional rights of these forty-seven may have been maliciously disregarded after their arrest, but if future sophomore classes would call a halt to the spirit of rowdiness which pervades their extra-curricular activities, no arrests will be necessary.

## IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH

NOTWITHSTANDING the obvious advantages which would accrue to the College were its Uptown and Downtown divisions united by a sturdy extra-curricular bond, nothing is being done to effect such a situation. Instead, the trend is unmistakably in the opposite direction. Whereas a year ago the Main and Business student councils engaged in at least one joint function, and several intramural events were held between the two centers, there has existed of late in the respective governing bodies a mellow, not to say menacing, complacency, a Babbitt-like self-centredness which has ignored the problems of the College as a whole and concentrated on the affairs of the individual units.

Waiving the intangible ill consequences resulting from an institution which presents a divided front to the world, there exist numerous concrete instances where this policy has wrought harm. As short a time ago as the occasion of the colorful Lavender-N.Y.U. boxing meet, a lack of cooperation between the two athletic associations resulted in a sale of exactly four tickets at the Main branch. Moreover, The Campus has several times narrowly escaped being sacrificed on this altar of self-sufficiency. Other examples readily come to mind.

The time has come for a constructive move by leaders at both branches to bring to a summary halt this trend toward separation. We suggest that the newly-elected student councils hold a joint meeting at an early date to discuss the problem; in the meantime the presidents of both bodies can appoint committees to make a preliminary investigation. This constructive project provides the two legislative bodies with a golden opportunity.

## Garqoyles

Epitaphs and Epigrams

Bishop Cancan

O weep for Bishop Cancan; he is dead;  
The rector caught him preaching sermons, moral  
Sermons to the rectoress in bed.

Phrenocosmia

Here Phreno lies in purple state  
Beneath the intellectual sod;  
Poor Colonel Lewis shrank from them,  
He feared their dialectic rod;  
And now that they are dead, men say:  
"Here Phreno stands, and there shrinks God."

Jacob Privy Quirt

Beneath sweet Wisdom's shift and skirt  
My austere, arty life was spent;  
And Mili Sci feared Privy Quirt;  
I spoke, they rose, and then— I went!

Anita Axel

I fought to save our virgin honor;  
O woe is me,—the winds of hell  
Were loosed upon me; all the blame  
Of Gargoyles' wrath upon me fell;

Now here I lie and rue my lot;  
O why was I born but a pot?

Downtown Co-eds

We simper sweetly, alive or dead;  
We think the boys are really grand;  
We come to learn, but still it's said,  
A mateless girl is sterile land.

The 47 Sappymores

Here lie the crashing sophomores  
Who spread the fame of City wide;  
They had their fun while papa paid,  
While papa paid and mama cried.  
O cursed are they and all their tribe!  
They had their fun, who will deride????

Magis-er-straight Burke

Verily, a Rhadamanthus,  
A heart like that of age-old stone;  
But I might ask as others have,  
"What's in that head besides the bone?"

Millhauser the Mormon,  
or from Eng. to Ec.

Both Chesterton and Millie lie  
In bed and with the tongue;  
They lived their lives, and living... Why?  
To get the eyes,—the end... well... Dung?  
Ding dung bell!

Edward's Famous Olive Tablets

O Edward's Olive Pills are great,  
They're advertised quite well;  
But all the rant is just a bait  
To lure the weak to hell.  
He lectured on prosperity  
As Wall Street rose,—and Fell!

My Own

"Just for a handful of silver he left us,"  
And Browning was right in the main;  
But the silver was molten and Oh how I gilded  
The brain and the aesthete, the dame and the pain;  
Yes, the stinkweeds that thought themselves roses  
Smelt properly after my reign.

ABRAHAM POLONSKY

## FROSH HOLD LINES AGAINST SOPH RAID

Uptown Yearlings and Sophomores Clash in Traditional Battle on Campus

It all comes under the name of good, clean, boys-will-be-boys—but that's not what it looked like yesterday when more than 100 freshmen and sophomores raised the merry Ned in what is diplomatically known hereabout as a snake dance.

As soon as chapel closed at 12:57 p. m., the class of '35 doffed sackcloth and ashes—er—caps and ties—formed a long, sigmoid serpent, and sidled up to the quadrangle, eager for the inevitable soph rush. The yearlings marched several times around the flagpole before the main group of '34 men came hurtling out of the Hygiene building, Townsend Harris and the alcoves. The snake held fast for several minutes until various segments yielded beneath the determine impact of more than six score sophomores. Again the adder squirmed and wriggled around the campus. And again '34 charged the writhing, caudate creature with loud uproarious splatterdash.

Then followed a period of close free-for-all squabbling in which frosh and soph bowled each other over the wet concrete with little technique and less effect.

Honors went to the neophytes when a light drizzle drove both classes indoors, where a sharp tussle attracted several hundred spectators to the locker balcony and the vicinity of the Concourse. Perennial obsequies were rigidly observed in both alcoves, freshmen tossing sophomores out of their window, and sophomores retaliating with as much verve and enthusiasm. Both classes then engaged in invidious scrapping on the floor of the Concourse until all combatants adjourned to the swimming pool in order to remove the mire accumulated outside before returning to recitation rooms.

According to an announcement by Abe Tauchner, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee, the sophomores will receive no credit for breaking up the snake dance—and nobody was fined \$25 for creating a riot.

By the way, has anyone seen a pair of shoes around here?

## CLUBS TO SUBMIT MEMBERS' NAMES

Sixty-eight of the seventy recognized societies of the College handed in their rosters of last term to the office in accordance with the newly inaugurated policy of keeping a record of extra-curricular activities of the students, according to Professor Haley in charge of inter-club activities.

These lists of the individual clubs which must include the names of the members, officers and their respective classes will be sent to the professional schools along with the students' academic records.

Professor Haley also requests that demands for room assignments must be filled out in the proper form and given to him immediately. The assignments made last term are not valid and all clubs desiring rooms for this semester must hand in new requests.

## BALDWIN TO PRESENT 1316TH ORGAN RECITAL

An organ recital of diversified music will be presented by Professor Samuel A. Baldwin in the Great Hall of the College at 4 p. m. Sunday, February 22.

This recital marks the 1316th concert which the College has presented to the public. Among the numbers which Professor Baldwin will play are: Bach's Chorale Prelude, Antonin Dvork's Largo from the "New World" and a Concert Prelude by William Faulkes.

The following Wednesday, February 25, Professor Baldwin will present an all Wagnerian program, in commemoration of the 48th anniversary of his death on February 13.

## THE ALCOVE

THE incoming freshman, to whom even so uncollegiate a college as our own presents much that is unfamiliar, is greeted by his seniors with overwhelming floods of good-natured advice; and it is largely from this advice that he must draw his first conclusions as to the nature and purposes of the institution of which he is now a part. It is a great pity that this first impression should always be one-sided, and that it should emphasize the less important and even accidental aspects of college life, to the neglect of what is really significant and really new; yet this is invariably the case.

For (if we except the generous upper classman with his hints on how to wheedle A's out of professors) the freshman hears only one phrase, iterated and reiterated, morning to night, February to June: "Go in for extra-curricular activities." This commandment, as expounded by every professional or amateur freshman-adviser in the college, means: "Join teams, cheer at games, take girls to dances, and—especially—lick the tar out of the sophs." All these, particularly the last, are both necessary and highly entertaining occupations, and I am far from minimizing their importance in any well-rounded educational system; but nevertheless there are other activities, almost equally important in the life of a sincere student, which seem somehow never to be urged at all.

What is not pointed out in "welcome, freshmen" speeches, is that college is not primarily either a dance hall or an athletic club, and that its chief purpose is not social but educational, in the highest and most liberal sense of the word. The curriculum alone will hardly serve to accomplish such a purpose; not only the student's attention, but his energy and enthusiasm must be enlisted on the side of the angels and professors before, in any but a hopelessly superficial sense, he shall have derived any genuine benefit from college. Perfunctorily to perform assignments, devoting the rest of his time to the pursuit of the sort of fun represented by track meets and fraternity initiations, will earn the student nothing whatever in the way of a college education except—with luck—the reputation of having graduated by the skin of his teeth—from college. Extra-curricular activities of this type are a source of infinite pleasure; but they are not an essential part of college life outside the moving pictures, and, in any but minute quantities, are often incompatible with it.

Genuine college life is the life of cultured and intelligent young men; genuine college spirit is that spirit which sets truth and beauty, the free life of the spirit and the free life of the mind, above the shallower pleasures and narrower concerns of personalities not yet fully adult. It is into this life that freshmen should be urged to enter; it is this spirit that should be magnified in their eyes. For those who choose to grow to the mental stature of men, there will be ample opportunity of living a full, pleasant life at City College; there are extra-curricular activities of another type, which, partly because they have been damned with the inaccurate title of "intellectual," the cheer leaders too often fail to recognize.

The position of the freshman (it is literally a dilemma) is clear. He may lead the life of the athletic field, or he may lead the life of the mind. Both ways are open to him, and it is for him to choose.

Em Squared

## GANNES DENOUNCES ECONOMIC WARFARE

Abolition of Imperialistic Struggles Advocated Before Social Problems Club

That the only way to destroy war is to destroy capitalism was the import of an address delivered by Mr. Harry Gannes of the editorial board of the Daily Worker, before an open meeting of the Social Problems Club in room 306 yesterday.

"Everyone of you here," he declared, "will be in the next war. What will you do? Pacifism is no solution. How will you fight against war? Destroy war by destroying capitalism." In the advent of a war the speaker pointed out that the students of today should use every means in their hands to organize masses in the army to destroy capitalism with capitalistic guns.

The speaker outlined the causes of the recent World War pointing out that they were primarily those of an economic nature between the imperialistic doctrines of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany. Quoting Senator Reed, Mr. Gannes stated that war would have come long ago, if there were no fear of Bolshevism.

There are three main dangers of a new war; namely, a struggle between the United States and England, a conflict with Soviet Russia, and lastly a war resulting from the differences created by the Versailles Treaty.

The speaker emphasized the fact that the United States Navy held its maneuvers in the Caribbean at the same time that the Prince of Wales, England's future king passed on his way to Latin America.

"When Great Britain sends her prince to secure markets in Latin America," Mr. Gannes declared, "the imperialistic struggle between England and the United States has indeed reached a crisis."

## COLLEGE CADETS IN CELEBRATION

In order to commemorate and perpetuate more fully the memory of George Washington, the Sons of the Revolution will hold a celebration at Carnegie Hall on Monday, February 23, at 10:30 a. m. The cadet officers of the College will participate in the exercises, and President Robinson has assented to the plan of having the College colors displayed there.

In addition to the addresses and music, there will be massing of the colors formations in which the College will be represented. There will also be a showing of the Yale University Press picture entitled "The Gateway to the West." The subject matter of the cinema is a vivid portrayal of Washington's early life, including his surveying experiences in Virginia and Pennsylvania and his expedition to the West. The tickets now being distributed to basic course students are in the orchestra, while a box has been set aside for the faculty and cadet officers of the College.

## College Lacrossemen Prepare For Season

Practice for the forthcoming season has already begun for the Lavender Indians. John Degan, former N. Y. U. star and new Lacrosse coach got the jump on other colleges by calling practice the second week of the term.

Ruby Schwartz, last year's football end, and present captain, requests all prospective candidates to report to the stadium for practice, which is held every day at 3:30.

The season opens April 2 against L. I. U. and to date games have been arranged with Union, N. Y. U., Hobart, Stevens and other colleges.

Ernie Fleishman, manager, desires all candidates for the Junior Assistant Managerships to report to the Lacrosse Room of the Stadium.

IT is a these reasoning are follow a cool, d assurance It was an entire Mr. Bullw not to say the other space. Since th

Now t team to figure c one memb Judging the student hardly bel operation.

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Thereupon tossed it lazil the St. Franci for the St. F. tones. David threw him the his right ear.

However, th makes his sho missed. Then things, and st Francis men v score two poin

This might if the ball dro finally became and befuddled And the que





By M. S. LIBEN

Much Ado About Everything

It is a very difficult task to write a sports column for The Campus these days for the strange and startling reason that there are entirely too many things to write about.

It was not so long ago when I could very calmly and leisurely spend an entire column on the doings of George Bullwinkle, but I am sure Mr. Bullwinkle will agree with me when I say that it would be a palpable, not to say obvious discrimination to chronicle his affairs solely and leave the other well-meaning athletes whimpering and softly moaning for space.

Since the spectacular rise to fame of Carl Coan of the University of Pennsylvania, the sport writers are forgetting all about Bullwinkle, but good old Liben is still hanging on, and if Bullwinkle is really a nice, obliging fellow, I am sure he will come to my aid and break a few world's records, in order that I may be considered a great track expert.

A Funny Team

NOW that Mr. Bullwinkle is disposed of, how about the basketball team? How about it, indeed? It is a very taxing, difficult task to figure out this team, which looks like a reincarnation of the Celtics one moment and like the East Milsaps High School J. V. the next.

Judging by the gate receipts at the Pittsburgh game last Monday, the student body does not like a team of such varying capabilities and is hardly behind the boys with what might be termed full-blooded co-operation.

This, however, is not news, for the City College student is a very discriminating sort, and wants only the best. Since the College has already dropped a few games, the attendance at the games is withering and dwindling at a rapid rate.

This may lead to an alarming situation, for the basketball team goes a long way towards outfitting and paying the expenses of other sport combinations, and if the court team loses money, why then it will be a matter of no time at all before the College will go into intramurals in a great big way, for there will hardly be enough money to transport even a lone tennis ball as far as Brooklyn.

But to get back to basketball. The members of the basketball squad are a rather queer lot. And the queerest of them all is Moe Spahn, who is known simply and succinctly as Ahab. Ahab was the name of the mad captain in "Moby Dick." Now, of course, Spahn is not mad. He is just picturesque.

The Effects of Drink

SPAHN has already done some very interesting things. In the Ursinus game, for example, a time out had been called, and the boys gathered to refresh themselves with long draughts of water. Spahn was evidently very thirsty, or perhaps he became intensely interested and absorbed in some one in the crowd. At any rate, the rest of the team went back to their positions on the field, the ball was thrown up, and Ursinus scored a basket while Spahn was still sipping water daintily from one of the little white cups provided for the purpose.

Spahn is also a very unsociable type, and when on the court shuns the company of the boys as much as possible. When a time is called, it is an immemorial custom for the men on the team to come together and hear the words of wisdom drop like little pearls from the mouth of the captain. These words are usually no more than, "Come on, fellows, let's fight!" but at any rate, Spahn never finds time to attend these important conferences, and while the others boys are talking things over, Ahab is usually found somewhere in a corner, taking a drink or just moodily looking into the distance.

But the queerest thing that ever happened on a basketball court occurred in the second half of the St. Francis game early this year. I refer to that most interesting moment when both teams developed a sudden, inexplicable streak of magnanimity and amiability towards one another and very kindly shot the ball for one another's basket.

One Exciting Minute

It all started after time out had been called midway in the second half. The College was leading by about four points. It was St. Francis' ball underneath the College basket. As soon as hostilities recommenced, Kelleher, the perennial St. Francis forward, cut very sharply for the Lavender basket. His team mate threw him the ball, and he had an easy shot, which he missed.

Thereupon Julie Trupin recovered the ball off the backboard and tossed it lazily to Joe Davidoff, who started to dribble calmly towards the St. Francis basket. At this juncture, Milt Trupin made a rapid cut for the St. Francis basket, and called for the ball in very beseeching tones. Davidoff, who bottled Bonner and is a very obliging fellow, threw him the ball, and Trupin let it go from his left ear, or maybe from his right ear.

However, the location of the ear is of no great significance, for Trupin makes his shots equally well from both ears. This shot, however, just missed. Then Captain Frank De Phillips got right into the swing of things, and started to follow up fiercely under the basket. The St. Francis men very foolishly gave him opposition, instead of letting him score two points for their side.

This might have gone on indefinitely, but the referee, who gets paid if the ball drops into one basket, the other basket, or no basket at all, finally became aware of the fact that the boys were slightly muddled and befuddled and turned them around.

And the queerest thing of all is that Spahn wasn't even in the game.

COLLEGE TO ENTER I.C.4A. TRACK MEET

Lavender to be Represented by Four Man Team; Bullwinkle Mile Favorite

(Continued from Page 1)

legiate record of Jimmy Connolly of Georgetown by 2 4-5 seconds.

Freddy Babor who, like Bullwinkle, will be competing in the indoor intercollegiate for the last time, placed third in the varsity games last year, jumping 6 feet 2 inches. In the 1929 outdoor meet he tied for fourth. Babor is expected to place again. The two sophomores, Ted Clisto and Joe Schwartz, will have their first taste of championship competition when they will participate in the sprints.

Monroe Scheinberg, Lavender sprint star, started in the American Legion games, running in the "600" handicap race. With a handicap of 22 yards, Scheinberg placed second in the strong field. A St. Nick team was entered in the relay but a bad break prevented the team from taking either a first or second. Scheinberg gave Bill Blum an 8 yard lead, and Blum increased the lead to 15 yards. However, he tripped just before the end of his stretch and before Nat Volkell could recover the dropped baton, the St. Nick men were 20 yards behind. Milt Spicer, running anchor, made up some lost ground but was unable to overcome the unfortunate break.

FROSH PRACTICE TODAY

Battery candidates for the Frosh nine will start practice this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Stadium colonnade. Coach Jerry MacMahon requests that all pitchers and catchers report with gloves.

FENCERS ENGAGE TWO OPPONENTS

Undefeated in two years of varsity competition, the Lavender fencers will travel to Boston this afternoon to cross swords with Boston College and on Saturday will take a short jaunt to Cambridge for a match with M. I. T.

The squad that Coach de Vince is taking with him consists of John Barra, Gerald Ehrlich, Averill Liebow, and Fred Emanuel at the foils, Captain Joseph E. Barmack and Nat Wander at the epee, and Malcolm Hammerschlag and Samuel Stewart at the sabre.

A match with Columbia has been added to the schedule of the foils-men. The Lions will be met on the evening of Friday, February 27, at Columbia.

Having been admitted to the northern division of the Intercollegiate Fencing League, the St. Nick fencers will engage in a round robin on March 27 in New Haven with the other sectional teams, in a contest to determine the entrants to the finals for the league championships. Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, M. I. T., and Norwich are the other institutions in the division. The finals will take place April 2 and 3 at the Hotel Astor.

Program Change Refunds

Now In Registrar's Office

Refunds on denied program changes are now available at the Registrar's Office, according to an announcement made by Dr. Gottschall late Wednesday afternoon. All students who paid the program-change fee and who were denied changes, can receive their refunds in Room 100.

Robinson Addresses Mens' Church Group

In the second of a series of discussions on "Religion in Campus Life," President Frederick B. Robinson will address the men's group of the Riverside Church, Riverside Drive and 122nd Street, on Sunday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m. Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College inaugurated the series last week. Herbert E. Evans, Rabbi Baruch Braustein, and Dean Archibald Bouton of New York University will address the group on the following Sundays.

President Robinson will preside at a conference on Narcotic Education at the Hotel McAlpin this afternoon and tonight he will address the Sinai Congregation of the Bronx on "The Inspiration of Great Men."

On Tuesday at 7 p. m., President Robinson will speak before the Men's Brotherhood of West Side Presbyterian Churches during its annual dinner at the Sherman Square Hotel.

GOTTSCHALL LISTS JAN. GRADUATES

Two hundred and seventy-six members of the January 1931 Class have been recommended by the faculty for degrees, according to statistics issued by Dr. Gottschall's office.

The list of students will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education for approval when it convenes on March 17. One hundred and twenty-three men have been named for the degree of Bachelor of Science, eighty-nine have been designated for the Arts degree and sixty-four for the B.S.S.

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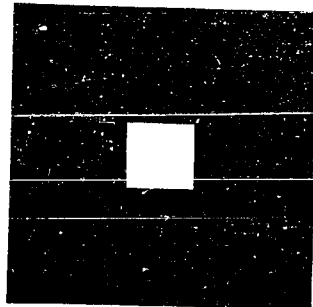
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# OFFICERS ELECTED BY STUDENT BODY

### Left Wing Scores Victory Uptown; Three of Five Candidates Selected

(Continued from Page 1)  
urer of February '34.  
Milton S. Mautner defeated Jules Kramer for the upper junior presidency. Bob Turetsky was one vote behind Joseph L. Frasca in the race for vice-president, and Harry J. Cohen and Dave Levy ended in a tie for secretary-treasurer.

### Tie Vote in '33 Class Downtown

Three ties were recorded for February '33; Milt Blum and Jesse Gordon were even with 29 votes each for the presidency, Joe Silberman and George Prisant ran neck and neck for the office of secretary-treasurer, and Seymour Grudin and Moe Stoller tied for Student Council representative.

In the upper sophomore field, Irv Handshu and Dave Lamb will participate in a re-election for the presidency, as will Len Kaufman and Norman Feinberg for the vice-presidency.

The lower second-year men elected Ben Katz president, Joseph Silverman vice-president, Jack Stein secretary-treasurer, and Julie Levitas S. C. representative.

### Reelections to be Held

Among a field of eighty-three office seekers at the Uptown center, twenty-one contestants registered popular elections, fourteen paired off for rebalancing and five were unanimous choices.

Harry Rosenfield was elected president of the February '32 class over Louis Solomon, 173 to 116. Sol Berlad, with 148 votes to his credit, beat Al Grossman, 136. Milt Cantor and Syd Cantor finished three votes apart for secretary, 100 to 97, and Irv Herbert and Leon Calafura, competitors for the office of Student Council representative, scored 144 tallies apiece in the only tie vote for office at the Uptown center.

For the athletic managerial post, Joey Schwartz outdistanced George Weinfeld's 105 votes by 54.

Dave Halperin, June '32, led a field of six candidates with 138 votes for the presidency. Felix Lefkowitz captured the secretaryship with 147 ballots and Lester Heonig was 27 votes behind Dave Reich for the position of treasurer. Reich led with 273. A revote will be necessary among the aspirants for the vice-presidency, because of Red Waxman's failure to record the constitutional 10 per cent plurality over his nearest rival, Joe Michaels. Waxman received a total of 191 against Michaels' 182.

### Wins in Feb '33 Class

Every officer of the February '33 class was elected by popular choice, as was the case in only one other instance, the upper senior class. Hy Gold, 188, defeated Eddie Halprin, former incumbent, for the presidency by 45 votes. Nat Roth, with 171, came in 28 ahead of Lenny Cammer for vice-president. Dave Edelstein, Cholly Binder, and Jerry Kirshbaum captured the remaining three contested positions with 167, 168, and 112 votes respectively.

Competition was keen among the candidates for the highest executive office in June '33, Ben Kean and Charlie Bloomstein ending up two votes apart, 95 to 93. This office will be recontested because of Kean's falling eight votes short of the required plurality.

Ronald Small, with 132 votes, challenged Emanuel Goldberger's lead for June '33 treasurer throughout the tabulations, but he finally wound up two votes behind. In the balloting for secretary, Al Heller emerged

## Dr. Richter Gets Leave Because of Ill Health

Because of a general nervous breakdown and excessive loss of weight, Dr. Kurt E. Richter has been given a month's leave of absence from his strenuous duties as Assistant Professor of German at the Downtown Center.

Dr. Richter is the faculty advisor of the Downtown '33 class and the German Club. Mr. Sullivan is taking over Dr. Richter's classes during the latter's illness.

## Powder Puffs

### Modern Miss Prims

In the past two weeks, I have heard endless complaints from the freshman girls to the effect that they know only a few of their own classmates and have had no opportunity to meet upperclassmen. With an effort I can recall our freshman days, when I entered College last September, and I recollect that I wandered about for a while in an aimless fashion, feeling totally lost because of the unfamiliar faces around me. I was only rescued from utter loneliness because of my interest in extra-curricular activities. But all the co-eds have not the same inclination for opportunity to join in College affairs and it is those girls who have the hardest time getting acquainted. All women students are urged to share in the school activities, but the more reticent girl should have a chance to meet her schoolmates as well as the energetic go-getters.

The false standard which feminine students brought with them to College closed one means of effecting this sociability last term.

Unfortunately, "good" women always seek some taboo, some line of demarcation between the supposedly normal—or "nice" girl, and the rebel. Our hyper-respectable co-eds pounced upon room 206, the Student Concourse at the School of Business, much as their mothers doubtless once sieged upon the smoking-car of a train. Before the first large class of girls entered the College last fall, room 206 was frequented by both men and women students. But the super-good co-eds decided that nice girls ought not to show their blushing faces in the student concourse, and the severest condemnation of one co-ed by her sister in learning was, "she's always in room 206!"

We are in the queer position of having a vertical campus. No one strolls on our College grounds unless he can't get into an elevator, and the crowded condition of the stairs does not encourage one to stop to chat with acquaintances.

Anita Axel

victorious with 143 votes, 27 ahead of Oscar Grossman.

### Feb. '34 Class Reballo

Three hundred and twenty-six sophomores marked their ballots for Joe Teperman, nominee for president against Mike Kupperberg, 272. With 169 in his favor, Harry Weinstein was 11 votes behind Moe Spahn for the vice-presidency. A revote will be taken for this position.

Another '34 position to be recontested is that of secretary, for which Herman Redisch and Jack Blume registered respective totals of 178 and 163 votes. Abe Grossman, with a 354 total, received the highest number of votes on the entire Uptown ballot to outstrip S. Lester Goldstein for the office of athletic manager.

Thirty-four was the only class to vote for two Student Council representatives. This procedure was required because '34 men elected only one set of officers. Nat Volkel was re-elected from the February half of the class with 109 votes. A revote between Joe Klepper, 117, and Leo Lamb, 115, will be held to select the Student Council representative from the June part of '34.

## JAYVEE COURTMEN MEET STUYVESANT

### Dutchmen and N. Y. U. Frosh Only Obstacles to Undeclared Lavender Season

With an impressive 44-12 victory over the James Madison High quintet as its fourteenth successive win, the undefeated Junior Varsity basketball team meets a fast-topping Stuyvesant five tomorrow night in a preliminary encounter to the Varsity-Lehigh game in the gym building.

The Jayvees turned in a splendid performance against the Black and Gold last Monday and with two games remaining on their schedule, the Lavender courtmen are pointing for an undefeated season. Beside Stuyvesant, the unconquered N. Y. U. Frosh remain to be met.

### Developed Close Defence

The St. Nick team has developed a fast accurate passing attack that has proved the stumbling block for many previously undefeated quintets and a closely knit defense that has held all opponents a respectable distance away.

Coach Hodesblatt, when asked about the possibility of beating the two remaining opponents, declined to answer but volunteered the statement that, "If those boys pass and click the way they did against Madison, I don't care who the opponent is, Stuyvesant, N.Y.U. Frosh, or any other team." The shooting of the squad as a whole has improved greatly over the early season form. The team has an average of 80% in foul shooting and an enviable record in floor shots.

### Goldman Good Prospect

Moe Goldman, regarded as the best Varsity prospect to appear on the Heights in years, has been an important factor in the Jayvee's success. The lanky center, an experienced smart player, scored eleven points against the schoolboys, besides doing his share of pass-work. When asked about individual stars on the team, Hodesblatt said that he had ten men on the squad, each capable of replacing any other man. Moe Goldman, Artie Kaufman, "Koch" Polakoff, Artie and Bernie Solomon, Sid Carus, Robbie Siegel, George Clemens, and Jack Berenson will all probably see action against Stuyvesant. Sid Horowitz, former Clinton High player, sustained a wrenched ankle in the Fordham Frosh encounter and will probably be out for the rest of the season.

## COLLEGE MEETS MAINE DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
U. and Yeshiva College have already been met. This semester will also see the team traveling to Philadelphia to meet Temple University, and to Trenton for a contest with Rider.

The men who are working under the tutelage of Coach William Finkel are Charles Feit '31, John Murtagh '31, Harry Cersenson '32, Jerome Slamm '31, Harry Rothstein '32, and George B. Rabinowitz '31, and Edward L. Schwartz '31. There are still openings on the squad. Those interested may report to the meetings of the squad. The time and place of practice sessions are announced on the Public Speaking Bulletin board.

On Sunday, the team will uphold the same side of tonight's subject in a match with N.Y.U. at Paterson.

## LAST "MIKE" PAYMENT DUE

The third payment of \$3.00 on Microcosm is now due according to a bulletin released by Hy Miller '31, business manager of the annual.

Seniors desiring to sign up for Microcosm must do so within two weeks. Those who have subscribed and have not yet had their photographs taken are requested to do so today. Delay in this matter will handicap the editors of the publication.

Over five hundred seniors have already subscribed to "Mike."

## HOLMAN EVALUATES SHORT PASSING GAME

### Snappy Passes Tire Opponents, Concentrate Attack, Diminish Chances of Losing Ball

(Continued from Page 1)  
who refused to move.

One of our opponents recovered the ball off the backboard, and we purposely delayed underneath the basket while the Omars continued up the field with the ball. Haggerty was left alone with five men to guard. He began to move feverishly from one side to another, feinting, swaying his body, while the Omars passed the ball calmly to one another. The whole action took but an instant, but by the time Haggerty realized what had happened and stopped his futile chasing about, the other Celtics were in paroxysms of laughter at the other end of the field.

### Short Passing Best Style

Whenever I recall the picture of big Haggerty moving about in fruitless pursuit of those five men, I think immediately by some peculiar association, of one of the obvious advantages of the short passing game, namely, that it tires and often bewilders opponents.

A fast moving, snappy-handling team will always put a five deficient in defensive fundamentals, in a poor light. I can recall many instances in the course of my coaching at the College where opponents were simply unable to cope with the rapid City College attack.

Most of the metropolitan teams are now using, or at least are acquainted with this style of play, but many colleges outside of the city are unfamiliar with this system. That, I believe, is one reason for our successes against opponents outside of the metropolitan area.

### Natural Block Plays Legal

This offensive method not only tires and befuddles opponents, but it also leads to "natural block" plays, where players, in pursuing their rivals, actually knock one another out of the play. That is why you will very often see a player on a short passing team suddenly break loose for the basket, while the man playing against him is busy untangling himself from one of his team mates. These "natural block" plays are perfectly legal, for a referee can hardly call a foul because some of the players on the opposing team have blundered into one another's way.

This style of play is of importance also because it keeps all of the men in motion throughout the game. When everybody is moving, something is bound to happen sooner or later. Rapid, sustained handling of the ball will always shake a man loose.

Moreover, not only is every man in motion, but the entire attack is concentrated in the scoring zone, and when some one finally does break into the clear, he is almost sure to score a basket.

### Long Passes Unsafe

Another advantage of this short passing game is that it considerably lessens a team's chances of losing the ball. All of the passes are short, and if the players exert a little care in passing, possession of the ball can be kept for minutes at a stretch. A team which uses long passes, on the other hand, is more likely to have its tosses intercepted.

From the spectator's angle, finally, this system of play is vastly superior to any other. It provides a faster, more exciting game. I always derive a keen satisfaction in seeing my team, or any other, moving the ball around sharply, weaving from side to side, handling the ball cleanly.

### St. John's Holds Ball Back

I think that a team like St. John's of Brooklyn, which moves slowly and holds the ball back a good part of the game, does not play smart basketball. I am not referring now to the system of "freezing" the ball at the end of a game when a team is protecting a small lead. That is a legitimate style of play.

But to stall and hold back through the major part of a game, although it may achieve winning results with players of more than ordinary ability, is not good basketball. As a matter of fact, a team using this system

## WOLHEIM, ALUMNUS, DIES WHEN OPERATION FAILS

Louis R. Wolheim, '03 famed movie actor and holder of a bachelor of science degree from the College, died Wednesday in Los Angeles, after a short illness.

Wolheim gained his chance to star in the pictures because of his pugnacious appearance caused by a broken nose suffered during a football game at Cornell, where he attended after graduating from the College. Through his sincere and human characterizations, Wolheim endeared himself in the hearts of all lovers of true art.

## LAVENDER QUINTET ENCOUNTERS LEHIGH

### Gains New Confidence After Thrilling Second Half of Pitt Game

(Continued from Page 1)  
midst of a noisy celebration in the locker room: "I just got hot when I saw Nat on the sidelines."

And the rest of the team undoubtedly harbored the same feelings as they observed the usually calm Holman yelling and motioning from the sidelines. The victory was a great personal tribute to Holman.

The three successive long shots by Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, and Lou Wisniewitz, provided the winning point margin. Holman has been afraid to use Wisniewitz all year because of his small stature which puts him at a disadvantage when playing against a big man. In previous games, the College coach has placed Moe Spahn against the small man on the opposing team, with orders to work the "back-up" play, where Spahn's size is of great value.

But Wisniewitz impressed so in the Pittsburgh game that Holman has practically decided to use the half-pint sophomore if the rival team has a man near his size. Moreover, he is also thinking of taking Spahn out of the center and stationing Captain De Phillips, who is a more dangerous shot, back at his old post.

### Pennsylvanians Weak

Thus, unless Lehigh comes up with a team of giants, Wisniewitz will start tomorrow along with De Phillips, Trupin, Moe Spahn, and Joe Davidoff. The team from Bethlehem is very weak this year, and the College should experience no great difficulty in completing a second straight season without a defeat by a team outside of the metropolitan area. Lehigh is near the bottom of the ranking of Eastern court teams, with a record of two victories in twelve games played this year.

of play can get nowhere without a few speedy men, like Shuckman and Kinsbrunner of St. John's, to do the running and cutting.

In Tuesday's Campus, Mr. Holman will discuss "Dribbling and Moving on the Offense."

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## WRESTLERS MEET ALFRED U. TONIGHT

### Lavender Matmen Open Second Half of Season With Undeclared Upstaters

The Lavender wrestlers open the second half of their schedule at the Exercising Hall tonight against the undefeated Alfred team, determined to avenge last season's 20 to 14 defeat at the hands of the up-staters.

The squad, considered by Coach Grossman the best collection of matmen ever to represent the Lavender, has been handicapped all season by injuries and illness. The most recent bit of bad news is the broken shoulder of Sam Schanfeld, premier 138 lb. man, which puts him out of competition for the rest of the season. The lack of heavy men has also been a serious detriment to the College's chances. These handicaps loom very darkly against the well-balanced, undefeated outfit that is Alfred.

Grossman's charges have succeeded in decisively licking Seth Low and Brooklyn Colleges, losing close decisions to Columbia and M.I.T., and tying Lafayette.

### Becker Fills 158 lb. Gap

The recent additions of Sid Becker of Brooklyn to the squad fills the 158 lb. gap in the College lineup. And Joe Di Francisci at 128 lb., Ike Grutman at 148 lb., and Capt. Leo Vernon at 168 lb., are classed as victors already, in spite of Capt. Felley, the opposing ace, who will probably face Grutman; last year's up-state Captain who will probably oppose di Francisci; and Barnes, runner-up in the 1930 state champs, who will encounter Hy Finkelstein at 175 pounds.

The Lavender 118 lb. situation is unsettled, and the 138 lb. bout will see either George Hutchinson or Harry Petell in action. Lou Mendel will fill in as heavyweight.

## SOPHS VANQUISH FROSH IN SKIRMISH DOWNTOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

cleared away, the innocent freshmen besides suffering minor pains and bruises were doing all in their power to cover their denuded bodies with whatever bits of torn clothing they could salvage. Many of the co-eds were forced by the indecent exposure of the freshmen to leave the scene of action.

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