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E DEFEATS SSION, 32-25

Page 1)

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FROSH-SOPH Squad Lose DANCE DOWNTOWN

The College of the City of New York

IN THE CAMPUS FRIDAY

EXAM SCHEDULES

VOLUME 47 No. 31

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1931

Main Center to Hold Council Re-elections In All Classes Today Insignia Candidates Required to Action Succeeds "Crashing" of Subway and Rivoli Theatre at

MAJOR OFFICES CONTENDED

THIS FRIDAY

Revote Caused Because No Contestant Received Percentage Required by By-Law

RECORD VCTE EXPECTED

Raskin, Bloom and Warshauer Led in First Vote for President, Vice President and Secretary

Students at the Uptown Center will cast ballots in all classrooms today for major officers of the Student Council in a re-election during the eleven o'clock hour according to Abe Taushner, chairman of the Elections Committee. The revote was necessitated by the failure of each of the leading contenders to receive the required perentage of votes prescribed in Article I Section 4 of the Student Council by-laws.

The fourth section of Article I requires that the leading candidate for any office receive at least 40% of the total number of votes cast in order to be declared constitutionally elected. Another clause in this section provides that the percentage must also constitute a margin of at least 10% over the next highest can-

Contestants on New Ballot

Contestants listed on the new ballot are: Abraham H. Raskin '31 and Hy Miller '31 for president, Ike Bloom '32 and Leon Calafiara '32 for vice-president, and Manny Warshauer 32 and Hy Gold '33 for secretary.

In the original voting, Warshauer received a total of 293 votes more than Hy Gold, the next highest andidate, but, because his 657 votes did not constitute 40% of the total cast for the office of secretary, Warshauer was not elected.

Raskin and Bloom, leading contenders for president and vice-president respectively, failed to meet either requirement of Article I Sec-Raskin tallied 796 votes against Miller's 728 to lead by 68, ality of 57 over the second highest

Record Set in Elections More than 2300 votes, a new record, were cast during the elections in all classrooms on Wednesday, December 17, according to Jerry Kirch-(Continued on Page 3)

Tickets for the Downtown Froshis to pay off the debt incurred when palpitating finish, 68-23. the 1933 class raided the Frosh Feed at the Hotel Cartaret on Tuesday games. Temple was touted as one Dec. 9th. Milt Blum '33 and Dave of the best teams in the East and Lamb '33 of the entertainment com- strong opposition was looked for. mittee have announced that a star The Owls weren't worth a hoot. act from the R. K. O. circuit and Yale was looked upon as a breather. Peter De Gres will be the headliners The Lavender nearly suffocated beof the evening. Specialty dancing fore winning. Ursinus was viewed by the Business coeds will be another as a pushover. You could have beautiful passing and feeding in all Lou Harold's Ambassador Club orchestra, a seven piece unit, will render the music for the occasion.

Jan. 13 Set as Deadline For Clearing "U" Accounts

All members of the "U" circulation staff must communicate at once with Leonard E. Cohen '31, co-chairman of the "U" committee at locker 2066 in order to clear accounts and return all unsold books. All records must be cleared by Tuesday, January 13.

DOWNTOWN FORUM HEARS ECONOMIST

Dr. Joseph A. Klein States Prosperity Will Be Result of Current Depression

With a message of optimism for the year just opened which he prcdicts will be one of recuperation, of eph J. Klein C.P.A. of the firm of Klein, Hinds and Fucke addressed the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business last Monday.

The speaker pointed out that bankruptcies of banking institutions specially in smaller communities and insolvensies of business houses, current during 1930, will continue and disturb the country during the first half of 1931. These however are only natural steps in the course toward revival and subsequent prosperity. Unemployment likewise comes in this ategory.

stated that despite unsettled foreign brought up before the Student Counconditions, general depression, and cil for final consideration. evenn disagreement amonng experts as to the influence of the visible gold new insignia plan participated in a Woodlawn Road. supply on business conditions, all long, heated discussion during the (Continued on Page 3)

UPTOWN S. C. PLANS NEW POINT SYSTEM IN ISSUING AWARDS

Tabulated Values

ALL ACTIVITIES COVERED

Student Council President and Students Paroled in Custody of Dean Campus Editor Lead List With 10 Points Each

Candidates for major and minor insignia will henceforth be required to qualify for these awards in accordance with a point system devised at by President Robinson upon rethe last meeting of the Uptown Stu-commendation of Dean Redmond, dent Council on December 24.

Rejecting an amendment to strike standard from Article IV of the Student Council by-laws, the Council passed the new plan for the consideration of insignia awards. Candidates who amass a total of from 18 to 25 points are eligible for minor insignia and students having a total of more than 25 points may apply for

the major award. Flexible Clause Injected

Values ranging from one-fourth of clause making the values flexible.

Recipient of more than eighteen dents are well behaved." points will not arbitrarily be award-

Proponents and opponents of the really informed persons are aware open half of the meeting. The Coun-(Continued on Page 3)

46 SOPHS ARRESTED IN RIOT AFTER FEED

Finish of Smoker

TRIAL SET FOR FEB. 14

Redmond Until Arraignment in the Yorkville Court

Forty-six sophomores were suspended from classes for a period of six weeks, which began last Monday,

They will be permitted to take out the clause providing for a point next semester during their suspen-

> The suspended students have been paroled by Magistrate Burke of the West Side Court, in the custody of Dean Redmond, until February 14th when they will be arraigned in the Yorkville Court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Robinson Addresses Suspended Men

'post operative" pains, culminating in a point to ten points are assigned the suspended students on Monday, President Robinson, in addressing a revival of business activity, Dr. Jos- to every extra-curricular activity un-declared that "the slightest infracder Student Council jurisdiction and tion of the city's laws will not be fied as services to the College. In tion, nor will we keep in our classes organized attempt to break those The Insignia committee may, at its laws." The president pointed out discretion, add to or subtract from however, that, in general, City Colthe credits assigned according to the lege has been free from this kind of credit, the Jayvees are looking for-system. Values ranging from five to conduct. The College, he stated, "has ward to the game with the St. John's ten points may deviate by one point had no athletic rallies before or after freshman quintet this Saturday eveand all other values may deviate by games, which have resulted in public ning. Four undefeated teams will be disturbance, and, as a rule, our stu- on view that night.

The revelry started after the Soph ed insignia. They will merely be re- Smoker broke up at about midnight two cars of a ten-car train bound for

Charged as Vandals According to Lee M. Hutchinson, (Continued on Page 2)

PRICE FIVE CENTS PRESIDENT SUSPENDS | Campus Staff to Discuss Independent Paper Today As Association Disbands

Library Opens New Branch For History I Students

Another addition to the College Library has been opened. It is located in T. H. H. and occupies the same rooms as the former high school library, Rooms 106 and 107.

This library is open from twelve to four p. m., daily, Monday to Friday, inclusive, and at present it is limited to reference books for History I, only. There are seat accomodations for sixty students.

J. V. BASKETBALLERS BEAT THREE FOES

Undefeated Squad Holds Own With Varsity, Taking Trio of Foes During Christmas

The undefeated Junior Varsity basketball team kept pace with the all other activities which are classi-tolerated by the College administra- period and hung up three victories. Varsity court team over the vacation addition, the plan is modified by a persons who have participated in any was a 26-16 victim and the Com-Textile was defeated, 22-18, Seward merce Center of the College was decisively trimmed, 39-19.

credit, the Jayvees are looking for-

Full Squad Participates

Moe Goldman and Charlie Rabinferred to the Insignia Committee for on December 29th. The students, two and Goldman looks like one of the Concluding in the vein which pre- a check-up. Those aspirants who are bundred strong, swarmed into the best prospects to appear on the dominated his address, Dr. Klein passed by the committee will be 14th Street station of the Lexington Heights in years. But these two board, Oscar H. Shaftel, managing turnstiles and crowded into the first George Clemons, Artic and Bernie Coach Hodesblatt has an excellent squad on his hands. Sid Carus, Solomon, Artie Kaufman, Bob Segal, "Koch" Polakoff, Jack Berenson, and against the three opposing teams.

Textile Cuts Load The game against Textile was the toughest of the year for the Jayvees. They led at half time, 10-2, on baskets by Al and Bernie Solomon and

lins brought Textile's total up to 12,

It was nip and tuck the rest of the way. Harris scored for Textile. Kausman threw in a set shot for the George Clemens same passed to A. Solomon for another

Artie Solomon scored again, but La Rocca kept his team in the running with a toss from half the court. Then just before the final whistle, Carus picked up a loose ball and dribbled down for a basket, and the final score was -22-18.

Last Saturday the College met and defeated by twenty points the same (Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI MAY RECONSIDER

Will Continue Backing Campus If Staff Requests Rescinding Of Decision

EDITORS WANT NEW ORGAN

Board Declares Present System Prohibits Freedom, Fight for Which Caused Raskin's Suspension

The entire staff of The Campus will convene today to discuss whether the College tri-weekly will come out as an independent paper next semester, or whether the Campus Association, the alumni governing body, will be asked to rescind their resolution to dissolve after this term. The meeting will be held at 1 p. m. in the paper's office uptown, room 411

The Association's decision to disband was made on Saturday, December 20, a week after the meeting at which the present editor of The Campus Abraham H. Raskin '31, was reinstated in his position after having been suspended by the executive committee of the Association, and an entire new set of officers elected to succeed those who resigned upon Ras-

Alumni Want Staff Approval kin's vindication.

At another meeting of members of the Association and of The Campus managing board, Friday, December 26, it was announced that the alumni might continue to support the paper if requested to do so by members of the staff.

Avenue subway, climbed over the don't constitute the entire team, for editor, Joseph P. Lash, editorial director, and Benjamin N. Nelson, news editor, decided that they would declare for the initiation of an independent enterprise next term, rather than submission to the con-Moe Gordon all played and all scored trol of the Association. Their explanation of the agreement is based on the original question of Raskin's suspension, which took place after publication of an editorial attacking the Association's interference with what they call the free exercise of fouls by Clemens, who made two, and student control of the paper. "The Christmas was a happy respite for the great mass of College students, but it was just a strange interlude to the undefeated Lavender basketball players, who spent a dizzy vacation in running up their streak of the Eastern court championship.

The equally undefeated St. John's five through with a magnificent perform ance against Ursinus. And Phil fouls this half, both made by Bleach But the high school team rallied to show up in uniform for fouls by Bleach and a basket by Collins brought Taytila's total up to 12. Carus, B. Solomon, Polakoff and Ra-entire matter, as we see it," said while the best the College could do unwilling to relinquish their paternalto disband shows that the alumni are ing the College high scoring mark badly themselves. Both the second was score two fouls by Polakoff and istic hold." Because of their belief that the only way to insure a student organ completely free from external control is to institute one responsible only to the students themthrough with a nice one-hand shot dent editors, the four members of the managing board decided to re-commend that the Association conbasket. The Jaayvees were ahedd tinue in its resolution to break up now, 18-14, but Collins closed the gap after having fulfilled its obligations of the present semester.

A vote will be taken of the opinions of the remaining members of the staff this afternoon. It is expected that if a sufficient number of capable men show their belief that continuance under the old system would be most beneficial for The Campus, the Association will continue in existence, and back the paper as it has in the past.

against Miller's 728 to lead by 68, and Bloom was credited with 856 LAVENDER COURTMEN HUMBLE TRIO OF VACATION OPPONENTS

Downtown Dance Friday victories to nine, a record which For Frosh Cartaret Debt steen settled very comportably at the top of the Eastern court heap. On the first Saturday of the vacation Temple was bowled over, 34-16 Soph Dance and Entertainment at at the College gym, on Wednesday the Schol of Business this Friday evening Yale was shaded, 27-24 on were put on sale last Monday at the the Armory floor, and back on the Co-op store and gymnasium. The home court the following Saturday, revenue provided by this joint affair Ursinus was beaten in a thrilling,

The dope went all awry in these

St. John's Game Saturday

Christmas was a happy respite for the equally undefeated St. John's five through with a magnificent perform-

keeps them settled very comfortably against Temple and Ursinus, breakgame was more like a masquerade, Johnny White, Lou Wishnevitz, Char-Heft, Lavender substitute, with about in against Yale and helped out. And two minutes to go, that gave the Col-

five minutes of play. Captain Frank De Phillips, who in the three games. Milt Trupin ac- same team in personnel, but there and now all roads lead to the 106th stock. Joe Davidoff was a little off

But the substitutes didn't do so in the latter game, but the Yale and third teams outscored Temple. and it was a foul by Willie "Bull" ley Hochman, and Willie Heft all got against Ursinus, Julie Trupin, Hy Jayvees. lege its victory. In this game the Kranowitz, Harry Gitlitz and Wish-Elis took the lead in the second half, nevitz scored more points together the first team this year to hold a than the whole visiting team.

lead over the St. Nicks after the first | Temple was a false alarm, and people wondered whether this was the same team that had gone through its stands out right now as the out- 1929 campaign with only two destanding center in the Met district, feats, one inflicted by the College, if not in the East, scored 28 points the other by Pittsburgh. It was the the similarity ended,

But the College won all the games, tests than there are in the Spaulding man and went up alone for a basket,

The Lavender went into the lead games. Moe Spahn took more balls in this game when Spahn made good off the backboard in the three con- on a foul. Milt Trupin feinted his

(Continued on Page 4)

The Campus College of the City of New York

"News and Comment"

Vol. 47, No. 31 Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1931

FOUNDED IN 1907 Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in January, the first week in February, snd the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 188th Street and S. Nicholas Terrace, and 28rd Street and Lexington Ave.

EXECUTIVE BOARD Abraham H. Raskin '31......Buitor-in-Chief Harold N. Schwinger '31.....Business Manager

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Elliott Hechtman '34 Bernard Zobler '34

ABOUT THE 46 JAILED SOPHOMORES

THE Campus has frequently expressed its distaste for undergraduate activities that were merely exhibitions of boisterous, irresponsible rowdyism. Yet at the same time we pointed out that it is unfortunate that the more earthy spirits of the urban undergraduate must find ineffectual expression in the discreet channels of interclass, athletic rivalries.

And now confronted by the event-two hundred sophomores roistering in the subway, invading the Rivoli Theatre, and forty-six ensconced in jail-we hesitate to condemn the students participating, yet we do not wish to align ourselves with the calloused exponents of vulgar exhibitionism.

We hesitate because, viewing the deed itself, there seems to be much justification for excusing the jailed students from all punishment. Many who witnessed the "riot" are of the opinion that the newspapers greatly exaggerated the disorder created in the theatre. There is much disagreement about whether odorous bombs were actually thrown; and the show wasn't halted until the arrival of the police called by the Rivoli management. Once in court, an irate I.R.T. lawyer demanded that the students be lodged in jail as a good example not only to other City College groups, but also to undergraduates from Columbia and N. Y. U.

We feel that the entire matter, considering the questions of the factual truth and of the justification for turning it into a policy of inculcating an unholy fear of punishment in all rossterous young students, has been blown far beyond its true importance, we protest strenuously against inflicting an extreme punishment palpably as much to obtain a scapegoat for the wrongdoings of others as to punish properly.

We express again complete disapproval of such traditions as class feeds and smokers have come to be. Action should be oken now not to punish believers in such traditions as a lesson to future wrongdoers in like instances, but to set about putting an end to any respect for them.

ANOTHER BATTLE FRONT

MOST strategic and timely was the action of the officials of the New York Public library of forbidding use of reference books to college students when it did. Essay time was come, and in anticipation of the semi-annual flood of toilers, the bars were clamped.

The reason, as explained by the firm gentleman in the catalogue room, was to shift back to their respective institutions the unnecessary burden of supplying students with volumes obtainable in school and branch libraries while there presumably is some justification in the legislature's charter, which gives the directors some governing power, the action is obviously at variance with the spirit of the Astor bequest. No provision is made to supply books available practical ly nowhere else, outside of honoring passes sign ed by profesosrs or directors of research. The nightmare of essay time, alas, is now so much the more aggravated.

Garqoyles

Parodies in Pumice

Helen, thy presents are to me Like those you sont the year before Which, to the janitor, much glee Gave, when I offered him the store And promised more.

The crimson ties, the brilliant socks The military brush and comb The book-ends and the mantel clocks The desk-set and the weighty tome, All go to that old fox, The subtle son of Rome.

At twilight, in the furnaceroom How pensively I see him stand My gift suspended in his hand. He sends them to a fiery tomb As we had planned.

Citrius.

Sadicy

(A famous poet's reactions on receiving five red ties for Christmas.)

Yet once more, O ye ashcans, and once more Ye garbage men, with faces dull and grey, You come before my house with broom and pail And with despondent wail

Prepare to cart my Christmas gifts away. Sharp disappointment on this gloomy day

Compels me to invoke your busy hum, For Christmas day is gone-ay, come and gone! Darn Christmas day! (Damn they won't let me say.) Who would not swear on Christmas day? Then come Red ties, and more red ties. I keep not one.

They must not pass into oblivion grey Unsung, nor seek the ashman's tender care Without the need of some melodious lay.

Begin then, brethren of the sacred art Of sanitation: ho, your jobs commence! Begin, and somewhat garvely bear them hence! -Yet hold! No chance for saving will I lose. I know a splendid use

Even for gifts abhorrent to myself. I put them on the shelf,

My Christmas gifts to someone else next year. The-Mili-On-the-Floss-Owser

> I have lost, and lately, these Many dainty mistresses; Hard-boiled Julia, foul in smell, Sapho next whose arches fell; Rough Anthea, for a skin Black and dirty, a coal bin. Sour Electra, and the choice Myrha with her cackling voice. Next Corinna, lacking wits. Strutting Second Avenue ritz; With Perilla all are gone, Only I am left alone For to number sorrows by? Glad they're gone, I hope they die.

Stone walls do not a college make, Nor hoary locks a sage; Minds free of thought too often take For truth the printed page. If I had freedom and your love, And in my soul were free, With me the maids who lie above Might lie in liberty.

I find her in the subway Right across the aisle. Her face of wondrous beauty Is dimpled with a smile.

And as she smiles so sweetly Her eyes gaze into mine. She passes like a goddess Immovable, divine.

At last the train is halted. Alas, for we must part .-Ah, these subway sonp ads; They grip a fellow's heart.

G. G.

AFRAHAM POLONSKY

Recitation Schedules Ready For Uptown Upperclassmen

Schedules of recitations and instructions regarding enrollment at the Uptown Center are now ready for distribution to upper classmen, that is, students of the Sophomore class or higher.

The following courses have already more students than can be accommodated; students may withdraw from them, but cannot be permitted to add them to their chedules:

Chemistry 20, 22, 50; Latin 11; Education 61; Philosophy 16, 55; English 11, 12, 15; Unattached 5; History 34. The following section was omit-

ted by error from the schedule of recitations: Latin 3 F (220) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday at 2.

SOPHS SUSPENDED FOLLOWING RIOT AT TIMES SQUARE

(Continued from Page 1)

counsel for the I. R. T., the students 'shattered light bulbs, tore advertising placards from the walls, confiscated rietal signs designating the train's destination and smashed windows." The sophs, however, put the damage at a minimum. Admitting that a few bulbs and one or two advertisements were taken, they maintair that no windows were smashed and that little damage was done.

The students disembarked at Grand Central Station and marched in a body through 42nd Street to Broadway, and turned north, bound for the Livoli Theatre at 49th Street. Not topping to purchase tickets, the '33 class strode past the doorman, John Artell, and after taking stubs from the box, as proof that they had entered legally in case an attempt should be made to oust them, they entered the theatre.

Audience Driven to Street Philip Engel, assistant manager of the playhouse, claims that stench and aromonia bombs were thrown all over the theatre, driving the audience out into the street and almost precipitating a riot. The sophomores deny this, claiming that only a few people in their immediate vicinity in the building were aware that anything unusual was going on. The lights didn't go on they maintain, and the performance of the "Royal Family" was not stopped.

Police reserves from the W. 47th Street station arrived in response to the calls of the manager and succeeded in rounding up 46 of the sophomores and herding them into jail, eighteen in a cell.

After pleading guilty to the charge, at the instigation of patrolmen, the students were detained over night for a hearing at the session of the West Side Court the next morning. Plea Is Mob Psychology

Maristrate Burke, before whom the 46 sophs were arraigned on December 30th, made light of the plea of mob psychology brought forward by Irving Jaffee and Jerry Kirschbaum. The magistrate attempted to impress the students with the fact that "some compromise must be made when you have your fun, so that you do not impose on the rights of others." Dean Redmond, arriving after court, spoke to each fellow individually, and finally secured their parole in his custody. . .

Arthur Karger, the reporter for The Campus assigned to cover the smoker was suspended with the students involved.

The sophs were defended by Wil liam A. Blank, an attorney of 185 Montague Street, Brooklyn, who happened to be in court at the time.

Politics Club Makes Tour of State Prison

Continuing its policy of visiting city, state and national administrative institutions, the Politics club took a bus ride to Ossining last Tuesday, Dec. 30, and made a four hour inspection of Sing Sing prison. It was the first time since 1928 that any college organization had entered the prison's walls.

THE ALCOVE

New Year Headache

 $R^{ ext{ETURNING}}$ to college after the holidays is a very dismal event. The mind, heavy with the sense of opportunities wasted, loads innocent objects with all sorts of funereal significances. Everything becomes a token of transience and senility. Christmas trees lying forlornly in the gutters, by some subtle alembic, are transformed into gloomy cypresses, and electric bulbs that hang limply over crosstown streets reveal the impermanence of all that is bright. Grocers exposing a few spotted apples to the cold, street cleaners wearily lifting ash cans up to trucks, sullen car conductors are dignified itno symbols of the oppressiveness and inanity of things.

As the college buildings are approached, the sky is veined by huge black webs that the icy wind has spun among the trees and even the gargoyles frown biliously. Down in the alcoves it is all gray and polished like the corridors of a museum where only striding shadows seem con-

"Alas, I have nor hope. . ."

Form one corner of my locker I disconsolately fetched physics notebook and a math text, unwanted, also tumbled out. Grote's History of Greece, supposed to have been my holiday fare, confronted me. Revelation of so much unaccomplished, merely evoked a shrug of the shoulders and a sarcastic smile whose irony diretced at myself, implied: "Well, now you've done your worst, you little wordling.

"Such a Nice Boy"

But Grote was on my conscience, for once I was a very sincere young man with a mission in life, reading lists and principles. So as a sop to my conscience and also to prove to myself that I was a genuine and very ignoble wastrel, I sat down on the bench, in front of my locker, to balance the Christmas vacation accounts. But lack of standards made the problem of placing certain escapades in the liability or asset column diffi-

Does spending fifty hours in the company of a wench-however ineffable her childish radiance, her occasional matuer loveliness-compensate the failure to write an essay on art, the failure to read Hegel Shall I regret returning from a New Year's Party-where we sang negro spirituals at three in the morning and I talked ponderously about death with Epicurusat five-thirty just because my opus on Stuart Sherman and humanism still is in the abstract? What Is the GOOD?

Or shall the wench, the party, those midnight causeries upon "love" and the "Good," be treated like the hearing of Beethoven's Seventh, the seeing of Disraeli, as consummate experiences, valuable for themselves and consequently referable to no external good? But Aristotle long ago pointed out that there is hierarchy of pleasures. Tell me, then, o philosopher, how distant from the highest god is holding a young lady's hand and feeling very soulful? Incidentally, you overlooked prescribing or proscribing necking in your Ethics.

The Life of Reason

These post-New Year inquests are very harrowing. Once before they resulted in the decision to make life an art. But then I was ignorant of the nature of art. Vaguely it involved something about "Burning with a hard gem-

Feb. 2, 3 Enrollment Dates Of All Downtown Students

The recorder's office announces the following dates of enrollment for downtown students:

Seniors, Upper Juniors -- Monday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. Lower Juniors Monday, Feb. 2.

10 a.m. Upper Sophomores-Monday, Feb.

Lower Sophomores, L-Z-Monday, Feb. 2, 1 p.m. Lower Sophomores, A-K-Monday,

Feb. 2, 2 p.m. Upper Freshmen, R-Z- Monday, Feb. 2, 3 p.m.

Upper Freshmen, I-P Tuesday, Feb. 3, 9:30 a.m.

Upper Freshmen, A-H-Tuesday, Feb. 3, 10:15 a.m.

Lower Freshmen, S-Z- Tuesday, Feb. 3, 11:00 a.m. Lower Freshmen, L-R-Tuesday,

Feb. 3, 1:00 p.m. Lower Freshmen, G-K-Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2:00 p.m. Lower Freshmen, A-F-Tuesday,

Feb. 3, 3:00 p.m. All registration takes place in room 803 of the 23rd Street Cen

The classes above referred to are last term's classes, i.e., of September 1930, and not next term's classes.

PREDICTS TRADE **RECOVERY IN 1931**

Characterizing the country, indusrially speaking, as being in a "sold out" condition, S. S. (Fontaine, of Benjamin, Hill and Company, predicts an upturn in busines in 1931 and a restoration to a noraml state in 1932 in his article on "The Depression-the Way In and the Way Out" in the current issue of the Business Bulletin, undergraduate research magazine of the School of Business of the College.

Mr. Fontaine points out that busiess is improving slightly, that low nterest rates are encouraging business activity and that 1931 will witness an upturn in conditions and 1932 a restoration to a normal state.

As a means of accelerating the return to prosperity, Mr. Fontaine suggests maintenance of wages, governmental encouragement of business, stabilization and conservation of natural resources and a world wide moratorium on all obligations arising from the war.

ELECT BROEDER PRESIDENT OF DOWNTOWN B. A. S.

Elections for next term's major offices and for positions on the Executive Council of the Downtown Business Administration Society were held at a meeting of that group on December 24, 1930. Max Broder '31 was elected to the presidency and Jack Talberth '32 will serve as vicepresident. Sylvia Dulberg '34 was elected to the secretaryship while Stephan Kurlak '32 was chosen treasurer. The Executive Council will consist of Sylvia Handler '34, Milton Mautner '32, Irving Tashman '31, Walter Briano '33 and Ernest W. Johnson

like flame." Art, I now know, is intelligent working upon tractable materials. And to live life artistically is incompatible with ignorance of the flesh and spirit's limitations: a painter ignorant of colors and forms might sooner succeed. Nor on January second do I sanguinely believe I shall execute my conception as I see it now, but every artistic vision is modified in embodiment. To proceed however, in the haphazard hope that the glowing moments will come anyway, is, I have decided, very uncivilized But my pen slips on too easily and the words flow too glibly. I am afraid this abstract inhibitory strain is compensation for actual excess. And I have already cut my first hour. . . _J. P. L.

Pla "The inate ar Council Raskin and coduring

assigned At thi got up he coun reached den the system." Follow

activities they rec points de STU dent, 10 tary, 5; THE 10; Busin ing Boar 4; Assoc Manager, ant Circu ant Adve ness Boa

Business Managing Manager, culation : News Box LAVEN issue):---I Manager, 11/2; Assi 1; Edito Staff, 1/2.

MICRO

Business :

tor, 4; E3 Bourd, 1; CLASSI cil Membe tative) 13 11/2; Elec Frosh-Sop ½; Club Alcove (Curriculun Insignia (

op, ½; I ½; Studer (Chm.) 2; ½; Specia CLASS MEN:-Se 2; Frosh 1; Dance, mittees,

(Chm.) 1/2 CLUB F Verein, 14 norah, 11/2 Douglass, 3 11/2; Poste Jusserand, ing Societie 1; Geology Problems, Scoutmaste 1; Phreno Other office

MISCEL Society Pre tain, 3; "U Manager, 2 2; Dramati ager, 2; Cl Team Mem

clubs, ¼.

1½; Drama Assistant Orchestra Members, 1 Band, 1; Ed riodical, 1; 1: Interfrat 1; Junior A

Member, 1/2 bers, 1/2; St lment Dates own Students ffice announces

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RADE IN 1931

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ol of Business out that busihtly, that low ouraging busi-1931 will witonditions and normal state. erating the re-Fontaine sugvages, governof business,

vation of natorld wide moations arising

RESIDENT VN B. A. S. rm's major of-

wntown Busi-Society were hat group on ax Broder '31 esidency and serve as viceoerg '34 was ryship while chosen treas-Council will er '34, Milton

ashman '31,

and to live compatible flesh and painter igorms might n January ely believe ception as ry artistic bodiment. n the hape glowing yway, is, I ıncivilized. too easily o glibly, I ict inhibisation for ve already

....J. P. L.

NEW POINT-SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1) cil went into executive session before the actual tabulation of values was submitted to the floor. Plan to Eliminate Prejudice

"The system is designed to elim-Council may have," Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor of The Campus Go assigned for any specific activity."

got up to refute Raskin. "If you witz put the Jayvees into a 6-2 lead. have an established point system," Adler scored a foul for the Business he countered, "many students will team as the quarter ended. feel that they deserve insignia if they meet the requirements of the point Commerce, and Adler put his team standard. The final solution will be in the lead, 8-7, by sinking two fouls. reached in the same way as it is now Rabinowitz put the J. V. five back done. It would be superflous to bur- into the lead with a basket and the den the Student Council with a point Lavender never trailed again.

Every Term Assigned where students are participating in activities requiring a year's service, they receive twice the number of

points designated for that activity. STUDENT COUNCIL:- President, 10; Vice-President, 5; Secretary, 5; Representative, 3.

THE CAMPUS:-Editor-in-Chief, 10; Business Manager, 71/2; Managing Board, 4; Circulation Manager, 4; Associate Board, 3; Advertising Manager, 3; News Board, 2; Assistant Circulation Manager, 2; Assistant Advertising Manager, 11/2; Business Board, 11/2; Associate Business

MERCURY: Editor-in-Chief, 8; Business Manager, 6; Art Editor, 3; Managing Editor, 3; Circulation Manager, 2; Business Board, 1/2; Circulation Board, 1/2; Art Board, 1/2; News Board, 1/2.

LAVENDER HANDBOOK (per issue):-Editor-in-Chief, 3; Business Manager, 2; Circulation Manager, 11/2; Assistant Circulation Manager, 1; Editorial Staff, 1; Circulation

MICROCOSM:-Editor-in-Chief, 6; Business Manager, 6; Managing Editor, 4; Executive Board, 3; Editorial Dourd, 1; Business Board, 1.

CLASSES:--President, 3; Council Member (except S. C. Represen-

S. C. COMMITTEES:-Discipline, 11/2; Elections, 11/2; Member, 1/2; Frosh-Soph (Chm.) 11/2; Member, ½; Club (Chm.) 1½; Menther, 1; Alcove (Chm.) 1½; Member, ½; Curriculum (Chm.) 1; Member, ½; Insignia (Chm.) 1; Member, 1/2; Co- chief of the Lavender Handbook and op, ½; Membership, ½; Auditing, ½; Student Affairs, ½; Boat Ride (Chm.) 2; Assistant, 11/2; Member, 1/2; Special Committees, 1; Member,

CLASS COMMITTEE CHAIR-MEN:-Senior Prom, 2; Junior Prom, 2; Frosh Feed, 11/2; Soph Smoker, 1; Dance, 1; Members of above committees, 1/2; Special Committees (Chm.) ½; Members, ¼.

CLUB PRESIDENTS:- Deutcher Verein, 11/2; Y. M. C. A., 11/2; Me- He is present business manager of norah, 11/2; Newman, 11/2; Bio, 11/2; the Microcosm, and was chairman Douglass, 11/2; Politics, 11/2; Officers, of the Junior and Senior Prom Com-11/2; Poster, 11/2; Spanish, 1; Cercle mittees. Jusserand, 1; C. D. A., 1; Engineer-1; Geology, 1; Physics, 1; Social viser, secretary of the February '32 Problems, 1; B. A. S., 1; Radio, 1; class, and a member of several class Scoutmasters, 1; Classical, 1; Aero, committees. 1; Phrenocosmia, 1/2; Clionia, 1/2; Other officers, 1/2; Members of all

MISCELLANEOUS: - Dramatic Society President, 3; Debating Captain, 3; "U" Chairman, 3; Debating Manager, 2; Debating Team Member, 2; Dramatic Society Executive Manager, 2; Chess Captain, 2; Chess Team Member, 1½; Chess Manager, 11/2; Dramatic Society Member, 11/2; Assistant Chairman of "U", 11/2; Orchestra Manager, 11/2; Orchestra Members, 1; Glee Club, 1; R.O.T.C. Band, 1; Editor-in-Chief of Club Periodical, 1; Concert Bureau Chairman 1: Interfraternity Council Chairman, 1; Junior Adviser, 1; Concert Bureau Member, ½; "U" Committee Members, ½; Staff of Club Periodical, ½.

IIPTOWN S. C. PLANS JAYVEE CAGEMEN TAKE OVER THREE

(Continued from Page 1)

Commerce Center team which in the first game of the season, had been barely defeated by two points. Moe Goldman scored eleven points in this inate any prejudice that the Student game and Charley Rabinowitz made

Goldman scored the first goal on and co-author of the plan, explained a follow up of Polakoff's try, and during the general assembly of the Wolfe scored for the Commerce Council. "The system is flexible al- Center. Rabinowitz made a foul, and though it limits the number of points Artie Solomon, who was sick the night of the Seward game, scored At this point Samuel S. Ellman '32 two fouls. Another foul by Rabino-

Kaminsky scored another foul for

Jayvees Lead at Half

Artie Solomon started the second Following is the detailed tabula-tion for all activities. Points are assigned for every term. In all cases Adler made two fouls. Hershkowitz added another for the Commerce team, and then Goldman came through with a nice left handed shot underneath the basket. A basket by Carus made the score 23-13, and then Goldman came through with two magnificent long shots, one of them from several short letters by the retiring here." almost three quarters of the court, as the third quarter ended with the Jayvees ahead, 27-13.

Two beautiful passes, Goldman to Rabinowitz, accounted for two more goals, and then Adler scored for Commerce. B. Solomon scored twice for the College and Wolfe threw one in for Commerce. Berenson made foul, making the score 36-17, and Adler made it 3-19. Berenson sank another foul, Kaufman made a basket and the final score was 39-19.

UPTOWN COUNCIL TO HOLD REVOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

baum '33, former acting chairman of the Elections Committee. Kirshbaum had been placed in charge of clections when Abe Tauchner, chairman of the committee, declared his intentions of entering the field of candidates for vice-president. He will be in charge of the reballoting, however, since he failed to qualify in the original voting.

Abraham H. Raskin '31, who received the greatest number of votes cast for the presidency, is editor-inchief of The Campus, chairman of the Uptown Union, former editor-inmanaging editor of the Microcosm, member of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, and member of Lock and Key, senior honorary so-

Miller's Activities Various

Hy Miller '31, second highest presidential candidate, became president of the Student Council when Lou Spindell resigned to accept a position with the Cleveland Rosenblooms

Ike Bloom '32, leading contender ocieties, 1; Baskerville, 1; Math, for vice-president, is a junior ad

> Leon Calafiura '32, runner-up, has been Student Council representative of the February '32 class for the past two years and is manager of the Student Mail Room and Lost and Found office. He is also chairman of the Student Council Auditing Committee.

Manny Warshauer '32, is the president secretary of the Student Council and the Athletic Association, varsity cheer leader, and a former president of the June '32 class and member of Soph Skull. Hy Gold '33, who finished in the second position for the secretaryship, is a former president and vice-president of the February '33 class. He is now secretary

Paleontological Mercury Appears; Science Definition One of Features

Mercury is good. There's no geting away, from that fact. With the appearance of yesterday's Paleontological issue, marking the close of the College humor magazine's activity for more than fair success in the rather

"Old" stories that are not yet old, a number of more or less to be laughed quips, together with longer articles elaborating on the theme of a decidedly original study of Palentology, make up the material of the

Convention Minutes Reported

Many of the longer features are minutes of the annual convention of the United Fossils of America, which are well worth reading. "Interviews" with various palentologists, (which the Mercury staff assures are entirely authentic) are interesting-to say the least. The reasons advanced why College professors refuse to write for Mercury are in several cases entertaining, though not too wise. Then here and there in the issue.

and incoming editors, comprise the more serious material of the issue.

present. The art work is exceedingly the term, Mercury has achieved a sign, is most amateurish. In several Hospital, at the age of 62. He is cases, the writers, in attempting to difficult art of being downright be hilariously humorous have failed, rather flatly. "Editorial Esoteric- 1894. isms" is not up to its usual quality, nor are some of the more involved anecdotes.

But aside from these the magazine has its high spots. Do'you know your paleontological definitions?

What Is a Paleontologist? "Paleontology is the science of enjoyable. There are recorded the looked for bones. A paleontologist, on various educational institutions. the other hand, is one who finds bones studies bones. The one who assembles supplies missing bones and a word lenhurst, N. J. akin to that one is paleontologist meaning a person who draws pictures of couse there are the usual run of of bones. There is also the one who clever, and some not so clever, lines crushes bones and they call him a chiropodist. There is still one term Editorials, reviews of a great many left, paleontogist, but the meaning of the current Broadway plays, and of that is too technical to go into

Jesse Sobel Injured

In Automobile Wreck

Jesse Sobel, captain of the College

water polo team and second high-

est scorer in the Intercollegiate Wat-

er Polo League, is suffering from a

wrenched back and a deep cut over

the right eye as the result of an

automobile accident on New Year's

Sobel, with Mike Steffen, captain

and star diver of the Varsity swim-

ming team and Johnny Nolan, sopho-

more sprint swimming star, was re-

turning from an automobile tour of

Doctors deem Sobel's injury serious

and have advised him to refrain from

water polo competition. Sobel, how-

ever, expects to be able to see action

against Dartmouth when the team

travels to Hanover for a League en-

CAMPUS

ADVERTISERS

caped injury.

gagement.

PATRONIZE

Office Issues Permits For Evening Classes

Students intending to take one or wo of their subjects in the Evening Session, next term, may receive permits to do so at the Registrar's office, it was announced last Monday. These permits are provisional and are subject to cancellation, if, due to failure in their finals, the holders are not eligible to take the subjects for which they have been issued.

Although the exact dates at which registration in the Evening Session the South, when their car overturnwill take place have not, as yet, been ed outside of Augusta, Georgia. Stefrevealed, they will soon be posted on fen was driving. He and Nolan esthe bulletin board. Registration days are from January 22 to February 4,

BUSINESS POLICY FORUM HEARS LECTURE BY KLEIN

(Continued from Page 1) of the present trend to economic well-being.

The remaining speakers for the semester, it was annonunced, will be Dr. Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner of the Bureau of Railroad Statistics and Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury. Their topics have not as yet been given out.

> For Good Food and Proper Service We Go to

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TODAY — PREMIERE! The First Genuine French Talking Film A marvelous tale of two boys and a girl of the tenement dis-trict of the French Metropolis.

"SOUS LES TOITS **DE PARIS**"

(Under the roofs of Paris) All Students of the French lan-guage will marvel the French spoken, sung, hummed;—the ex-quisite grace with which young Paristans declare themselves in love in the most elegant subtleties of the language.

f the language.
You will add many Words
to your French Vocabulary in
one pleasant evening! Little Carnegie Playhouse

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PROF. SCHUYLER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Professor Livingston Rowe Schuyler '89, who was connected with the It is to be noted, however, that College for the past thirty-two years several rather prominent faults are as instructor, assistant and associate professor of the History Department crude and except for the cover dedied Thursday, Jan. 1, at St. Luke survived by his wife, Leonora St. George Rogers, whom he married in

Profesor Schuyler received his B.A. from the College in 1889, taking his master's degree in 1893. Upon his graduation he attended the General Theological Seminary where he prepared for the ministry and was graduated in 1895. For the next four bones. A paleontologist is one who years he spent his time abroad at

He returned to the United States but a paleontologist is one who in 1898 when he became associated with the College as a tutor. Howbones is called a paleontologist and ever he continued his church work the one who labels bones is called a as rector of St. James the Less at paleontologist. Another term is pale-Scarsdale from 1901 to 1918 and later ontologist which signifies one who of St. Andrew's-by-the-Sen, at AlPATRONIZE CAMPUS **ADVERTISERS**

Excellent French from the Screen

NOW PLAYING first Genuine French Talking i A fascinating tale of two boys and a girl in the tenement dis-trict of the French Metropolis.

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Special Attention to Our Student Trade. Your Patronage is Solicited Day and Night Service Courteous Treatment

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- 1. The Dance Hall Demon. Doesn't like the style.
- 2. The \$100 suit buyer.
- 3. The Skeptic. Refuses to believe that good suits can be sold for \$26. (Doesn't appreciate the fact that I manufacture them).
- 4. The man who has never been here.

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

MERVIN S. LEVINE Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men



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COLLEGE CAGEMEN CONQUER 3 VISITORS

Temple, Yale and Ursinus Succumb to Quintet During Christmas Holidays

(Continued from Page 1) Gudd scored a foul for the Owls. De Phillips did the same for the College and Trupin scored two free tosses. The College was ahead, 6-1.

Little "Obie" O'Brien, who almost beat the St. Nicks last year at Philadelphia, scored a foul, and a moment later another foul. This gave Spahn three personals and out he went in favor of Julie Trupin. De Phillips scored underneath on a pass from Davidoff, and the Varsity was ahead, 8-3. The Owls brought the score up to 8-7 on a long shot by O'Brien and a follow-up by Gudd, ors. the Owl center. But then the Lavender scored the remaining ten points of the half.

College Leads at Half

J. Trupin made a foul good and was replaced by Heft who almost immediately threw a pass to Davidoff underneath the basket for a score. De Phillips scored on a beautiful cut after receiving a pass from Milt Trupin, and then just to show the fundness and esteem in which they held one another, Trupin scored a moment later on a pass from De Phillips. De give the College an 18-7 lead at half | this game,

Spahn started in the second half, scored a basket, and then was thrown of Milt Trupin's fouls. Milt Trupin than most players can run. McGoas though they were blind foliad.

Johnny White, who had replaced Weissman, flipped in a set shot after De Phillips had thrown him the ball Gil Fitch finally scored for the Owls on a long heave, and in came the St. Nicholas secondary forces, to be followed soon by the tertiary ranks. O'Brien scored a foul for the Owls, making the score 26-10, but little "Rabbit" Wishnevitz scored from underneath and Charley Hechman counted from a difficult angle after a pass from Ben Puleo, and the score Was 30-10.

Beron scored a foul for the Philadelphians, Heft threw one in from midfield, Beron mode another foul, and O'Brien scored from underneath, making the score 32-14. Dave Halperin made a foul, so did Hochman, and Goldberger scored for the Teniple team at the crack of the gun. The final score was 34-16.

in this game Jack Bonner stopped. He was stopped cold by Joe Davidoff. The remarkable feature about this is that Bonner has scored 510 points in three years of varsity competition. He scored 183 got to talking about Weiss of Fordlast year, and had never been held scoreless in eight years of high school and college competition. But Davidoff did it, and he goes down into deathless history as the man who bottled Bonner. Milt Trupin, meanwhile, who was held scoreless by scored again on a pass from Spahn,

G. F. T.

De Phillips 3 1 7

M. Trupin 4 2 10

J. Trupin 0 1

Kranowitz 0 0

Wishnevitz 1 0

Weissman 0 0

Gitlitz 0 0

Hochman 1 1 3

H. H. Halperin 0 1 1

Totals13 8 34

White

Heft ..

College Fives Victorious In 26 Of Last 28 Starts

The Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams have won 26 of their last 26 games, including the eighteen contests engaged in this year, and the ten in the second half of last year's campaign. N Y.U. defeated the Lavender Varsity in the final game of the season last year, 37-33, while the J.V. team lost its last encounter by one point to the Fordham frosh five last season.

first time in his career, came through with ten points for high scoring hon-

Temple Star Stopped

The Yale game was a thriller. It was played on the Armory floor before a happy New Year throng who didn't look so happy for a few minutes in the second half. Yale was pretty good five, and although Captain Eddie Horwitz and Albic Booth were stopped, and the two guards, Mc-Gowan and Beane, took care of the scoring. Booth isn't a bad basketball player but is a poor shot, and had he made a few of his hangers underneath the basket the College would Phillips dribbled through for another have lost instead of winning as they basket, and Davidoff made a foul to did. The Varsity was very ragged in

Spahn Spots Albie's Number Spahn took a peek at Booth's num-

ber so as not to forget him, and the out of the game for committing four game was on. Milt Trupin interceppersonal fouls. He didn't play for ted one of Booth's passes, and dribmore than five minutes, but after- bled down the length of the court wards claimed that he took over one for a basket. Trupin dribbles faster dribbled up for a basket on a pass; wan made a side shot, the ball bouncfrom Weissman, and then he inter- ing off Weissman's hands. Milt Trucepted an Owl pass, dribbled down pin (Julie didn't get into this game) the court, and the score was 24-7. scored a foul, and then Stew Patter-The boys from Temple were shooting son, the big Eli center at a on a ahead, 4-3.

But then Weissman scored two baskets before you could draw a single breath, one underneath on a pass from Trupin, and the other or a midfield shot after a pass from Davidoff. An invisible foul was called on the latter for charging, and Booth made it. However, Davidoff retaliated with a foul when Horowitz pushed him, and the College was ahead, 8-6.

The Lavender went further ahead when Spahn took a pass from Weiss man and scored on a long shot. Weissman and Trupin each scored fouls, De Phillips counted on a pivot play, a play which he has almost discarded since his soph year, and the score was 14-6. Beane scored from the side, Spahn sank a foul and the half ended, with the Varsity ahead, 15-8.

Yale Evens Score

But the boys weren't ahead long, for Yale started the second half in a very serious and business-like fashion.Mc Gowan threw in two crazy heaves and the folks in the stands ham. Beane also scored two baskets, and the College felt very uncomfortable in a trailing position. since Vale was ahead, 16-15.

De Phillips tied the score on a foul, and then the College leader emple in last year's game for the and the College was ahead, 18-16.

G. F. T.

11 6 28

10 4 24

7 4 18

6 3 15

5 2 12

3 1 7

3.06

2 1 5

1 1 3

0 1 1

52 25 129

2 0

Ursinus

G. F. T.

6 1 13

4 0 8

4 2 10

5 1 11

5 1 11

3 1 7

2 0

2 0

0

0 0 0

0 0 0

Vacation Scoring Totals

G. F. T.

2 4 8

2 2 5

2 1 5

0 1 1

0 0 0

2 1 5

0 1 1

8 11 27

Davidoff fouled Booth and was put COLLEGE STUDENT personals, at least two of which were quite invisible to the human eye Booth made his foul, and then Trupin scored on a long soaring shot from well out in the court, the second such shot he has made this year.

Beane scored on a foul after Spahn had gently pushed him, and Horowitz, who was hounded all evening just as Eliza was hy the greyhounds, threw in his only basket and the score was tied, 20-20. Booth missed an easy one after he had gotten away on a direct tap from center, and then Johnny White was fouled by Beane, made the shot, and Lavender was one point ahead.

The College was two points ahead when De Phillips scored a free try, but then Yale was two points ahead when Beane and McGowan each scored baskets. "Hold 'em Yale," roared the stands, and that is just what Mc Gowan proceeded to do. He held De Phillips very firmly, but De Phillips didn't care ,because he was allowed to shoot two fouls. He deliberately dropped both, and the score was tied. Five Freezes Ball

Heft replaced White, and no soon er Had he entered, than he was fouled by Booth. As he got on the line, you could have droped hundreds of pins and heard the reverberations. Heft made the foul, and Weissman and Spahn returned to the game. De Phillips got the tap at center, and after some fast handling, Trupin slung an overhand pass to Spahn, who found himself all by himself underneath the basket. He made it, De Phillips got the tap again, and the next time the Yale players felt a basketball was the following evening in their game against N.Y.U. That is to say, the College froze the ball, and the final score was 27-24.

In the Ursinus game at the gym last Saturday the boys broke the College mark for scoring in running up the 68-23 triumph. The previous high water mark was 58 points made two years ago against both St. Lawsence and Catholic University. The second and third teams played a good part of this game, and there is no telling what would have happened had the varsity played throughout. A new scoreboard would have been ieeded.

Everybody scored in this game except Coach Holman and the girl in the third row. De Phillips scored thirteen. Davidoff and Julie Trupin each accunted for eleven points. Spahn made ten. Milt Trupin made four baskets. Kranowitz made seven points. Gitlitz and Wishnevitz each made four.

Spahn scored first on an outside ball play on a pass from Hochman who started in place of the absent Weissman. Spahn scored a foul, M. Trupin scored a basket, De Phillips made a free toss, and then Paul scored two penalty throws for Ursinus. A pass, Davidoff to Trupin made it 8-2. Trupin to Davidoff made it 10-2, and then Coble scored the first Ursinus basket.

De Phillips scored from almost out side the court on a pass from M. Trupin and then Lodge threw in a one-hand shot for the visitors. M. Trupin to Davidoff to the backet made it 14-6, and then Sterner scored for Ursinus. Milt Trupin came through with two beautiful baskets, his last of the evening.

But the other how through. Spahn scored on a pass from Davidoff and showed his gratitude by feeding De Phillips for another basket. Sterner, who played well for Ursinus, counted again, and the score was 22-10. Trupin did a little feding, throwing one pass to De Phillips and another to Spahn for baskets. Sterner made a foul, and then Trupin tapped the ball to Davidoff who dribbled down for a score.

HOLIDAY DINNER GIVEN BY DOWNTOWN Y.M.C.A

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. held a Christmas dinner, Monday, December 22, at which many faculty members and co-eds were persent. Dean Edwards gave a short talk commending the "Y" on its splendid efforts to establish cordial relations among the students of the school.

WORKS FOR LIVING

Survey Shows Almost Half of Downtown Student Body Works After School

Almost half of the student body of the School of Business is engaged in some gainful occupation, during spare time, a recent vocational survey made jointly by the Placement Bureau and the Business Administration Society, indicates.

The average student was shown to be a hard working young man who after classes works at sundry jobs ranging from insurance selling to soda jerking. He earns enough for his personal needs and in many cases his collegiate career does not make any drain on the family treasury. And in addition to working, he finds enough time to maintain a high grade of class work.

40% of Students Work

40% of the student body is employed at some form of remunerative work. transcripts of record, and New York former Student Council faculty adranges from five to seventy-five hours per week. The average is 25 hours per week. The greatest number of students work from 15 to 35 hours per week.

About 7% of the students work only on Saturdays. They average about 9 hours for that day. Their work in the main consists of selling

Part-Time Worker Affected

In considering the figures, Mr. Arkin pointed out that this is a period of depression and the number of students working is smaller than would ordinarily be the case. The part time worker is usually the first to feel the effect of bad times and the student in most cases falls in that category.

The salaries range from \$5 for Saturday workers to \$50 per week in one case. The average salary weekly in part-time work is \$11.25. The average wage per hour is \$.45. Students working on Saturdays get on an average \$.42 per hour.

dents showed a range of from 14 to G. Scott of the Biology department lege forward wall. 37 years. There are three students in and Professor Joseph Allen of the the thirties. The average student is Mathematics department. between the age of 16 and 21. In most cases, students over 18 years of council of the association. He rep- formerly played on the Brooklyn Colpart-time work.

Issues Complete Schedule For Lavender Boxing Team

The complete schedule of the Lavender boxing team, as announced by Leo Heimlich '31, manager, follows:

N. Y. U.-Feb. 13th. home Temple-Feb. 20home St. John's-March 6th Boston U.-March 20thhome Cornell-April 4th Brooklyn City-April 24th home

Medical School Data Issued By Registrar

Instructions to students intending to enter medical schools in 1931 were issued by the registrar's office Monday.

A survey of the number of College students admitted to New York City appended to the registrar's report.

Students intending to apply for admission in 1931, according to the report, will find it necessary to ob-The survey showed approximately tain filled-out personal application Both President Miller and Secretary Warshauer admitted that they State qualifying certificates.

Personal application blanks may be obtained from medical school of. fices either by a personal call or by mail. Some schools require these ap- 40% provision himself. plications to be filed before March 1st, and it is desirable, according to the report, to send them in as early in the Spring term as possible.

The tabulation of students from the College who were admitted to be declared legally elected. medical schools in 1930 reveals that of 299 who applied, 108, or 36.1%, were admitted. Of this number, 41 Vance, Schlesinger succeeded in being placed in New York City schools, 28 were admitted to other American schools, and 39 entered foreign schools.

The report lists sources where innay be obtained.

BIO, MATH DEPARTMENTS REPRESENTED AT A.A.A.S.

At a recent meeting of the American Association for Advancement of out of school the following year. He Science, the College was represented returned this year and was one of A study of the ages of the stu- by Professors A. L. Melander and G. the outstanding linesmen on the Col-

Dr. Melander is on the business

MAIN S. C. PASSES **NEW ELECTION LAW**

Maintaining that the present laws relative to the election of candidates for Student Council and class officers are cumbersome, the Uptown Council unanimously passed a by-law to the Constitution to replace Article I, Section 4, at a special meeting held Wednesday, December 24.

Except for the fact that it eliminates the requirement that a candidate receive at least 40% of the total number of ballots cast for any disputed office, the new regulation is identical with the fourth section of Article I.

Members of the Student Council and last year's By-Law Committee insisted that the 40% stipulation had and to foreign medical schools was the Council, but they could not renever been introduced on the floor of cord a majority vote when they attempted to rule that teh by-law was incorporated as a result of an editorial error.

forms, letters of recommendation, had consulted with Dr. Warsoff, viser, on the by-law, but their reports disagree. Miller declared Dr. Warsoff insisted that the Council had passed the rule, whereas Warshauer said that Dr. Warsoff had added the

As revised, Article I, Section 4, provides that, from February 1931 on, candidates for Student Council and class officers be required only to receive at least a 10% majority to

Next Grid Leaders

For the second time in as many years, the College football eleven will formation concerning foreign schools play under two leaders. Robert Vance, '32 and Jack Schlesinger, '32 were selected at a meeting in the A.A. room on Wednesday, December 24 to lead the 1921 grid team.

Vance is a tackle. He played on the great 1928 eleven, but dropped

Schlesinger, like Vance, a blond haired strapping fellow, has been a age are employed at some sort of resents the Entomological Society of lege eleven. He is an offensive threat and an excellent defensive player.

BETTER TASTE MILDER

...think what that means

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