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# The Campus

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

VOLUME 47, No. 32

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ST. JOHN'S GAME  
106th ARMORY  
TOMORROW NIGHT

MANHATTAN AT  
102nd ARMORY  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

### Association Upheld By Campus Writers; Four Editors Resign

#### STAFF REPUDIATES EDITORS

Raskin, Shaftel, Lash and Nelson  
Withdraw From Campus  
Work

#### STAFF BACKS ASSOCIATION

Staff by Vote of 18 to 7 Asks As-  
sociation to Continue; Down-  
town Vote Tied 3-3

Four members of the editorial board of The Campus resigned from their positions Wednesday following a meeting of the entire staff in The Campus office at which the staff, by a vote of 18-7, decided to retain the Campus Association.

The staff members who resigned were Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor-in-chief; Oscar H. Shaftel '31, managing editor; Benjamin Nelson '31, news editor and Joseph P. Lash '31, director of the editorial board.

The staff meeting which led to the resignations was called as a result of the decision of The Campus Association to disband. The managing board desired the opinion of the staff members as to whether the Association should be asked to reconsider its dissolution or the staff should put out an independent tri-weekly next semester.

The final decision of the downtown staff in the matter will be known after a meeting today at one o'clock. At a meeting yesterday a tentative vote resulted in a 3-3 tie; uncertainty as to the method of financing any new paper caused some members to refrain from voting.

The managing board itself, due to alleged Association interference with the editorial policy of the paper, was in favor of the independent paper, but the staff voted in favor of asking the Association to rescind its resolution to dissolve. The resignations were a protest against the lack of faith of the staff in the editors.

Shaftel said: "The staff is evidently not in accord with our principles. Consequently, we felt it necessary to resign."

Raskin, in explanation of his action, reverted to the original bone of contention between the editors and the Association. Raskin was last month suspended from the editorship by the Board of Directors of The Association for editorially criticizing its action in attempting to mediate in a dispute between the editor and Dean Edwards of the School of Business. He said: "It is my firm belief that a stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

#### O. L. MILLS TO ADDRESS BUSINESS POLICY FORUM

The Honorable Ogden L. Mills will address the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business next Monday, it was announced yesterday. He is under secretary of the United States Treasury, and was candidate for the governorship of New York State in 1926. The subject of his talk has not been learned.

#### RETIRING EDITOR



Abraham H. Raskin '31, Who Resigns as Editor of The Campus, With This Issue

#### BUSINESS ATHLETES GIVEN A.A. HONORS

Numerals and Medals Distributed  
For Athletic Services to School  
of Business

Fifteen students at the School of Business were recipients of awards yesterday when the Athletic Association held its "Award Day" in the auditorium.

Dean Edwards outlined the achievements of the School of Business in athletic endeavors and showed the real progress of the School of Business in class spirit.

Doc. Hanson said, "I think that the student body has made tremendous progress in athletics to date."

Professor Hayes and Richter, faculty advisors of the '34 and '33 classes respectively, thanked the A. A. for the banner which was awarded as a result of a tie.

Milt Blum '33, Jack Winocur '33, Seymour Grudin '33, Herma Rosenberg '33, Sid Rubin '33 and Harold Seidman '33 were elected to the Soph honorary society, Soph Alpha.

#### Hanson Distributes Awards

Awards were given to Doctor Hanson, Paul Fitzgerald, president of the A. A. and Leo Heimlich for their work in furthering athletics at the 23rd St. school. Numerals were distributed to the intra-mural winners in wrestling, swimming, Frosh basketball, boxing, and fencing.

Rider '33, Levitas '34 and Spindell '34 were recipients of medals for taking the first 3 places in individual championship in gym work, with Kurlach '32, Mendel '32 and Zukor '32 receiving the same for swimming. Betty Lund '34 and Martha Truesdale '34 were given medals as winners in the girls swimming meet.

### HY MILLER ELECTED TO S.C. PRESIDENCY BY MAJORITY OF 33

Ike Bloom Wins Vice-Presidency,  
Manny Warshauer, Secre-  
taryship

#### OVER 2000 VOTES CAST

Revote Necessitated by Failure of  
Leading Contenders to Receive  
Required 40% Vote

Hy Miller '31 garnered 1115 votes to win the presidency of the Uptown Student Council over Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor of The Campus, in the reballoting for major officers of the Uptown student governing body last Wednesday. Raskin was 33 votes behind with a total of 1082.

In the revote for vice-president between Ike Bloom and Leon Calafiura, both of '32, Bloom registered a larger vote than any other candidate on the ballot to win by more than 300 votes. Bloom polled 1245 votes against 941 for his opponent.

Manny Warshauer '32 running for re-election as secretary, rolled up a total of 1110 ballots in his favor and defeated Hy Gold '33 by 47 votes. Gold, with 1063 votes to his credit, showed a surprising gain over his total in the original elections held before the year-end vacation. At that time Gold, with 364 votes, was 293 behind as runner-up to Warshauer among a field of seven contestants.

#### Poll Over 2000 Mark

As was indicated by the record number of 2300 ballots cast in the elections held on December 17, Wednesday's poll, though not as heavy as the first vote, was well over the two thousand mark. The number of ballots checked for the presidential candidates reached 2197, while 2186 marked their ballots for vice-president and 2173 students indicated their choice for secretary.

According to a statement by Abe Taushner, the latest polling in the classrooms for Student Council officers marks the third time this semester that the classrooms were utilized in the interests of the student legislative group. At the beginning of the term, the Council conducted a drive to assure the Varsity Debating Team enough funds to meet out-of-town opponents. The original Student Council elections were also conducted through the use of classrooms in order to secure a more popular vote of the electorate.

Wednesday's revote was necessitated by the failure of each of the candidates leading in the last elec-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Undefeated Lavender Quintet Opposes St. John's Tomorrow; Junior Varsity Meets Yearlings

#### COLLEGE FIVE UNBEATEN

Hodesblatt's Men Anxious to  
Chalk Up Tenth Victory  
Over Brooklyn Team

#### BOTH TEAMS UNDEFEATED

Goldman, Rabinowitz, Polakoff, and  
Artie Solomon Will Prob-  
ably Start

The undefeated College Junior Varsity five will go up against the toughest team on its schedule tomorrow night when it takes on the also undefeated St. John's College Jayvee quintet as a preliminary to the Varsity's encounter at the 106th Regiment Armory in Brooklyn.

In rolling up their nine victories, Coach Hodesblatt's charges have been inconsistent in their style of play, frequently lapsing into a slow, passy game, but invariably returning to top form in time to win their game.

#### Indians Show Fast Play

The St. John's team has exhibited a fast, high-scoring brand of play in quite a few of its games to date, with Acting-Captain Nagler, a flashy forward, leading in the scoring. Hodesblatt and quite a few of his men had a chance to observe the Redmen in one of their games this week and came away much impressed.

A smarter, more experienced College five will take the floor tomorrow night judging by the showing the Jayvees made in practice during the week.

Moe Goldman, Charlie Rabinowitz, Artie Solomon, and "Koch" Polakoff are pretty sure of starting against the Vincentsians. On Monday, Artie Kaufman was Hodesblatt's choice for the fifth position. He may get the call. However, no lineup is definite as yet and with men like Sid Carus, Bernie Solomon, Robbie Segal, George Clemens, Jack Berenson and Moe Gordon fighting for positions on the first team, no man is sure of his position.

#### Kaufman May Get Call

If Kaufman gets the call, he will be used as pivot man on the center play. Coach Hodesblatt characterizes him as a real good prospect for that position. The shooting of the squad as a whole, has great improved over its early season condition. Moe Goldman's two long shots against

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Salient Points Concerning Charity Basketball Card

Date—Monday, January 19.  
Place—Madison Square Garden.  
Contestants—C.C.N.Y.—St. John's.  
Columbia-Fordham, N.Y.U.—Manhattan.

Time—first game between Columbia-Fordham at 8 p.m. N.Y.U.—Manhattan and C.C.N.Y.—St. John's to follow in that order. Periods fifteen minutes each.

Tickets—\$1, \$2, and \$3. May be purchased at the College during the week or at the Garden the night of the game. Special cheering sections for students. All proceeds to go to the Mayor's Committee for the Unemployed.

Note—The C.C.N.Y.—Manhattan basketball game, originally scheduled to have been played at the College gym on Saturday evening, January 17, has been shifted forward to Wednesday evening, January 14. The game will be played at the 102nd Regiment Armory, 168th Street and Broadway.

#### RIFLEMEN TO FACE TWO POSTAL MEETS

Maine and Massachusetts A. and  
M. Next Opponents After  
M.I.T. Defeat

Set back by a crack M. I. T. aggregation before the holidays, the varsity rifle team is endeavoring to regain its winning form this week in two postal matches against the University of Maine and the Massachusetts A. and M. College.

Ten men are scheduled to fire in the Maine match and fifteen against A. and M. Those who will see action include Captain Aronson, Baum, Hirschfeld, Rippers, Moses, Rettinger, Rosenzweig, Quander, Hamerschlag, Revione, Gins, England, Stoloff, Weiss, Kabat.

The varsity will begin firing for the Eastern Intercollegiate championship during the week ending January 31.

The R.O.T.C. team, besides competing in the Second Corps Area matches which started this week, will finish their firing against the U. of Tennessee, U. of Maryland, and Lehigh today.

The Milli Sci marksmen are making a strong bid for the Second Corps Area crown which was captured by Fordham last year. The St. Nick sharpshooters trounced the Ram decisively in a recent shoulder-to-shoulder match and hope to defeat their old rivals once again in the championships.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD LAST MEETING OF TERM

The Dramatic Society of the Main Center will hold its concluding meeting of the present semester next Tuesday at one o'clock in the Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium, according to an announcement by Morton Liftin '31, president.

At this meeting plans for a more effective project of one-act play, to be given next term will be discussed.

#### WEISSMAN WILL NOT PLAY

Indians Have Won Victories Over  
the Lavender in Last Three  
Games

#### FINE PLAYING EXPECTED

Fast Holman Type of Play to Op-  
pose Slow Steady Offense of  
St. John's

The most important game of the Eastern court calendar to date takes place tomorrow evening when the College faces St. John's College of Brooklyn at the 106th Infantry Armory, Bedford and Atlantic Avenues, Brooklyn. These two teams, both undefeated, with the Brooklyn team defending its Eastern crown won last year, meet tomorrow in a game that will give the winner temporary Eastern court supremacy.

The College has won nine straight victories this year, and fourteen of its last fifteen games. The Indians from Brooklyn have won seven straight this year, although they have met no teams of major importance, except Providence, and have a winning stretch of seventeen straight wins over the past two years.

#### Beat College Three Times

St. John's has the unique, and to the College, obnoxious honor of being the only team in the history of basketball to beat the Lavender three years running, and all these victories came on the home court, where a College defeat is rare indeed. There is not an undergraduate in the College today who can hearken back to a court victory over the Redmen.

The College team is weakened at the last moment by the withdrawal from the team of Phil Weissman, a three year veteran, who will play no more basketball for the Lavender.

The definite man for the vacant post has not been selected yet, but the chances are that Lou Wishevitz will hold down the fifth berth along with Captain Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Joe Davidoff, and Moe Spahn. Wishevitz is small, the smallest man to play for the College since Jack Nadel back in '24, but St. John's has a small man also in Allie Shuckman, and if Wishevitz starts, he will undoubtedly line up against the wiry, sharpshooting Shuckman.

#### Has Four Other Available

But if Coach Nat Holman is afraid to use Wishevitz because of his size, he has recourse to at least four other men in Julie Trupin, Hy Krano-witz, Johnny White, and Charley Hochman, all of which have been used on the first team at one time or another during the year.

From advance notices, this game should attract a capacity throng of

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Inter-Fraternity Council To Elect Officers Today

The Inter-Fraternity Council will elect officers for next semester this evening, at 8:30 at a special meeting to be held at the Zeta Beta Tau House, 547 W. 141 St. Only members that have signed the new Constitution of the I. F. C. will be permitted to vote.

#### Downtown Soph, Frosh Classes Tender Dance To Provide Funds For Paying Feed Damages

The Downtown Frosh-Soph dance, which is being held to pay off the debt incurred when the 1933 class raided the Frosh Feed will take place tonight at the Downtown gymnasium. Tickets for the affair were distributed to freshmen and sophomores in hygiene classes on Wednesday and Thursday. Sale of more than a hundred subscriptions to the function was announced by Seymour Grudin '33 of the Sales Committee. It is believed that a complete sell-out will be effected by tonight.

In a statement Wednesday, Professor Hansen of the Hygiene Department intimated that, unless the dance was a financial success the two-score sophomores implicated in the raid on the Frosh Feed, would be suspended from classes. The bills from

the caterer, Mr. Glasser, and the Chelsea Church, amounting to \$375 were settled by the Dean.

Dave Lamb '33 and Milt Blum '33, of the entertainment committee have announced that four R. K. O. acts, including the Harmony Pals from the musical show "Sweet 'n Low," Mack and Jack, the Blue Rhythm boys, and Peter Burns, master of ceremonies, will be featured. Other performers will be Arthur de Gres, in "Feats of Legerdemain" a co-ed ballet, and other student acts. In addition Lou Harold's Ambassador Club orchestra, a seven-piece unit, will render music for the occasion.

Tickets are on sale at the Co-Op Store and gymnasium. All freshmen and sophomores are required to buy tickets.

# The Campus

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

Volume 47, No. 32 Friday, Jan. 9, 1931

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Telephone: Edgcombe 4408  
Downtown—Room 202A

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Austin J. Bonis '32.....Anthony Terino '32  
Arthur Karger '32.....Felix Osko '33

Issue Editors: Morton Liftin '31  
Harry Weinstein '34

## The cause of editorial freedom

Died: Jan. 7, 1931

### AN EXPLANATION

IN our issue of Dec. 19 we accused Col. Lewis of attempting to debar John Nevins Sayre, a pacifist, from speaking at Oklahoma University. However, we now realize, the Colonel, eight of whose ancestors fought in the War for Independence, would as soon think of abridging another's right of free speech as he would of hitting him over the head with a club or of picking his pocket. To be sure, on learning of Mr. Sayre's visit to Norman where the university is situated, Col. Lewis felt it incumbent upon him to inform the university's president of Sayre's Communist activities and to conclude his warning letter with a pious hope that the president would do his share in curtailing "pernicious activities at Norman."

Of course, as Col. Lewis himself points out, this could not conceivably be interpreted as an attempt to influence President Bizzell against Sayre's speaking at the University. Certainly Dr. Bizzell, who states that "there was nothing in the Colonel's correspondence that could possibly be construed as an effort to influence me," did not so regard it. Such men, as the Colonel no doubt knew in writing his letter, are beyond the power of influence.

The Campus regrets that in making its assertion it relied upon the word of such authorities as Powers Hapgood and others.

## Gargoyles

'POST EQUITEM SED ET ATRA CURA'

This column is written in a sort of despair for the examinations are come to make an inglorious end to an inglorious term. The Student Council should pass a resolution forbidding the giving of end-term tests. That trusted senatorial body has conducted itself this past term with the dignity and impotence of its national counterpart. It is indeed amazing, but the proper perusal of history brings this strange fact to light: that the only thing that has come out of popularly elected bodies is a vast amount of preheated air. At least in an autocracy you have someone to blame. If we take an organization, such as the Democratic Union, which is the advocate of the spoils system, and the shouting Reds of the Liberal Party, which as Rousseau would have said, are neither Liberal nor a party; and compare them with a splendid functioning body such as the Inquisition of Madrid, the analogy is self evident. With the first two there is a lot of fire, but no one seems to get burned. To continue, my proposal is to abandon Student Self Government in the College and then we can blame Dean Redmond for everything, even Sophomore riots.

Speaking of the Sophomores, this column officially tenders its regrets and condolences. That surge of pride which upsurged in our collected bosom the morning after the brave attack upon the theatre, the remembrance of the ride through the underground and the smashing blow against the Inteborough, the two wrecked cars, the noise, the smoke, the honest manly schoolboy fun: can we ever forget? Good ol' school-spirit! Put City College on the map, and that failing, put her where many an honest judge lingers, in jail. If these fellows had only belonged to the Mili Sci Dept., imagine what they might have done to the late Whalen's cockroach catchers.

Now that the Military Science question has been decided upon, the pallid pacifists ought to form a competing body. Surely they will play no worse than the Fife and Drum Corps, and surely march no better. I fear, correct me if I am wrong, that the reason for abolishing the noble remnant of the "War for Democracy" are not quite tenable. If war is wrong..... very good. But we have to defend ourselves..... very good. Therefore Mili Sci is right. My private opinion is that Mili Sci should be made compulsory, and that we should have real rifle practice on moving targets, composed of Reds, Republicans, and the fatter Democrats. Thus combining pleasure with useful labor, as Mr. Squawers would say.

Then too, there is Phrenocosmia, membership in which gives the aesthete one quarter of a point credit towards having his name inscribed upon the board in the hall. They will be distinguished company, especially among the last addition. There will be no Lavender this term, because Phreno held up publication. Mr. Lash promised several magna opera, but the literati had to hand them in as term essays. Well, that is the life of poor relations. Mr. Cohn and myself had hopes, we collected manuscripts, but to no avail. Phreno was busy philosophizing. Clonia has contributed to Gargoyles, and thus fame comes to the lowly while extinction overcomes the proud.

Finally, my humblest apologies to Miss Anita, and Magid who did as well as could be expected against such powerful opponents. Miss Anita and I will settle the matter this next vacation between semesters. My heart beats violently against these ribs.....Vacation.....Anita..... and most of all..... Magid!

What to read during exam week..... Alice in Wonderland..... Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy..... Ode V. Book three, Horace..... Stalky and Company..... Boswell..... Bad Girl..... Fleurs du mal..... Lamb..... J. P. L. Alice in Wonderland..... Treasure Island..... Compensation..... Self Reliance..... but you can forget that during the exam..... and most of all..... Alice.

Abraham Polonsky

## LAVENDER MATMEN TO MEET BROOKLYN

College Wrestlers Meet Brooklyn College With Team At Full Strength

The Lavender wrestlers will strive to annex their first victory of the current campaign when they face the grapplers of the Brooklyn College in the Gym tonight.

Coach Grossman's men have met thus far with mediocre success and some tough breaks. The team has been handicapped throughout the season with lack of heavyweights and the fact that some of the men are employed on Saturdays and consequently unable to compete in the matches. The matmen have lost a thrilling meet to Columbia by a 17-13 score, tied a powerful Lafayette contingent 16-16, and lost to M. I. T. 18-16, when several regulars including captain Leo Vernon were unable to participate as the match took place on Saturday.

**Team at Full Strength**  
With the exception of "Red" Schaufeld who is out with a broken collarbone, the team will be at full strength when it faces the Brooklyn matmen.

In the 115-lb. division, Ira Klaffer will probably start, Joe Di Francisci is slated for the 125 lb. class and "Pete" Pittel in the 135. Captain Leo Vernon, who has not been defeated up to date will grapple in the 145 section and Ira Grutman is expected to wear the Lavender in the 155 lb. class.

The heavier classes will be represented by Herman Finkelstein, Lou Mendell, Irving Cohen and "Red" Hochauer.

## MILLER RE-ELECTED TO S. S. PRESIDENCY

(Continued from Page 1)  
to receive the required percentage of votes prescribed in Article I Section 4 of the Student Council by-laws.

**Raskin Well Ahead**  
Abraham H. Raskin, defeated aspirant for the presidency, ran well ahead of his fellow contender during the early returns. Miller soon began to make up lost ground, but it was not until the final ballots were tabulated that he managed to nose out The Campus editor for the executive office.

Both of the other successful candidates took the lead at the beginning of the tabulation and kept it throughout. Bloom indicated potential security by leaping ahead and gradually drawing away from Calafiura until the last returns were accounted for. The poll for the secretaryship resolved itself into a close race from the very beginning, but Warschauer was able to stay in front all the way, through by a small majority.

**Will Enter Second Term**  
Miller, who will enter his second term as chief executive of the Student Council next semester, became president early last term when Lou Spindell resigned from that office to accept a contract with the now defunct Cleveland Rosenblooms, a professional basketball team.

In addition to being Student Council president this term, Miller is business manager of the 1931 Microcosm. He was also chairman of the '31 Junior and Senior Prom committees.

**Bloom Fills Vacant Office**  
Bloom, the new vice-president, does not succeed anyone in that capacity, the vice-presidency being vacated without any replacement when Miller became president after Spindell's resignation. Bloom is a member of the junior advisory board and also connected with several class committees.

Warschauer will begin his second term as Student Council secretary next semester. He is varsity cheer leader, and a former president of the June '32 class and member of Soph Skull.

## THE ALCOVE

Ave Atque Vale

WRITING a column that ends a term and perhaps a literary career should be a solemn event deserving more reflection and leisure than the ordinary one; but even this one is being written in discrete fragments under the nervous gaze of a lecturer who has all term suspected me of being busily engaged in writing alcoves rather than entering notes on the most recent trends in entomology. And probably this column will also contain those horrible lapses in diction that could only be the products of a proofreader's oversight or a harassed mind.

And the latter is my reason for abruptly leaving The Campus. I am weary of writing columns whose faults are obvious, yet cannot be corrected because of want of time and the pressure of other responsibilities. It isn't because I have exhausted my repertoire of emotions and personalities that I am resigning from The Campus—indeed there are too many things to write about—; but it is exasperating to have to submit columns for which I must apologize in advance. Lately I have developed a hungry desire to write with leisurely consideration for style and with an opportunity for reflection to become mellow and mature. The neat superficiality that a column of 500 words necessitates has become obnoxious. I do not mean that every-time a writer considers a person he should compose a Ulysses, or an idea he should take the Road to Xanadu; but some such patient mental pilgrimage should be made before pen is set to paper. And now I must make my journey to the western isles.

Of course there are other considerations why journalism has become annoying. The trade involves a certain amount of compromise to appease subscribers and authorities. And I have never been tolerant intellectually. Once convinced that I am right about an idea or some public policy, I become stubborn and unrelenting to the point of even antagonizing the people I love and respect. Perhaps this is a degree of fanaticism; but there is always much sincerity and love in a fanatic. At least it's proof that ideas have some real significance in his mind and are not mere figments of the fancy. This easy intellectual tolerance of which people prate, their lazy admission that there may be two sides to the truth is usually the sign of an insensitive nature, and not at all proof of extreme profundity.

As conductor of Alcove I might have been more impersonal, yet though it isn't comforting to me now, I feel that my attempts to express sincerely the joys, sorrows, hates and love of a somewhat impressionable undergraduate have more value than the stiff opinions of some carefully veiled personality.

However, I am not disposed to press the point. The deathbed is not the place for quarreling. And now in a moment of clairvoyance I glimpse all my friends made in undergraduate activities, all the copy turned out, all the enemies that I have tormented and I am not sorry. If I have any regrets it is that the younger members of The Campus have not been infected with the spirit of idealism, the healthy attitude of defiance embodied this term in the Managing Board.

J.P.L.

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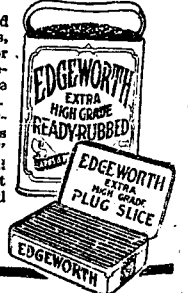
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Spindell Fil Formerly The five men Celtic basketba the basketball cluded "Dutch" chick, Pete I and...Nat Hol The five men Toledo basketba been progressi American Bask are "Dutch" chick, Pete B and...Lou Spi



## YARISITY TO PLAY UNBEATEN INDIANS

(Continued from Page 1)  
about 5,000 fans. And the game figures to be a court classic. Two definite styles of play, one the slow moving, steady offense of the Brooklyn team, the other the fast moving, short passing, sharp cutting College attack will be opposed to each other tomorrow night.

St. John's has been winning games, however, not because of its style of play, but rather because of the presence of five men of more than ordinary basketball ability. It's not the team, but the individuals.

### All Experienced Players

Captain Max Posnak, Mac Kinsbrunner, and "Rip" Gerson will be opposing the College for the fourth time tomorrow evening. All these men are experienced, good basketball players. Posnak is generally conceded to be the outstanding college player in the East, though De Phillips and Trupin of the College are much more valuable in certain respects of play. Posnak is an excellent passer, a good guard, and just about holds the team together.

Kinsbrunner is a sturdy chap, an excellent dribbler and a hard fighter, while Gerson is also a valuable player. The Indian center is Matty Begovich, a big blond Sophomore who with Shuckman is doing the brunt of the scoring this year. Begovich was stopped cold by De Phillips last year. He works the back-up play underneath the basket and is dangerous against a green player. De Phillips is not green.

### Shuckman Best Shot

Shuckman is the best shot on the team, and the fellow who broke up the game against the College last year. But all these players, although very individual in their efforts, have developed a certain intimacy due to long playing together.

But a fast team is poison to this style of play, and if the College moves the way it moved in the first quarter of the Dartmouth game, the Redmen will be apt to encounter plenty of trouble. De Phillips has outplayed by a large margin every center he has faced this year. Milt Trupin has been doing more feeding than scoring this year, but he'll give plenty of trouble to any St. John's man that comes his way. Kinsbrunner will probably play against him.

Much depends on Moe Spahn and his remarkable sense in recovering a basketball off a backboard. Spahn will give Posnak and the rest of the Redmen plenty of aggravation in this respect, but he must get into the offensive swing of the team. And if Joe Davidoff has a good night it will be a very difficult task to restrain him from putting the ball in the basket.

### Halts College Winning Streak

St. John's has taken special pains in halting College winning streaks. Two years ago, the Indians upset a Lavender six game winning streak when "Rip" Collins ran wild. Last year, the College was in virtually the same position as the present club. With eight straight victories, the College went into the St. John's game with visions of an Eastern championship.

And that College led up to the very last quarter, when Allie Shuckman broke loose for two baskets and two fouls to insure the St. John's victory, 28-23. And now the Indians have another chance to halt a Lavender win streak.

### Spindell Fills Position Formerly Held by Holman

The five members of the great Celtic basketball team, which ruled the basketball court for years, included "Dutch" Denhart, Joe Lopchick, Pete Barry, Dave Banks and...Nat Holman.

The five members of the present Toledo basketball team, which has been progressing rapidly in the American Basketball League race, are "Dutch" Denhart, Joe Lopchick, Pete Barry, Dave Banks and...Lou Spindell.

## DOWNTOWN DEBATERS ELECT TERM OFFICERS

Elections for officers of next term's Debating Society were held at the Business Center Monday January 5. The results were announced as follows: President, Dave Levy '32; vice-president, Irv Linn '33; secretary-treasurer, Sol Shapiro '32; and publicity manager Eleanor Weiss '33.

Although a full forensic schedule has not been completed as yet, Manager I. Finkel announced a meet with Brooklyn College for March 1.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

Through this letter I wish to register my objection to the article in The Campus which was headed "Undergrad Groups Condemn Starring of Mili Sci Issue." This appeared in the issue of December 23, 1930.

The next sub-headline in this article ran "Combine of Five Organizations Circulates Petition Asking Students to Disapprove R.O.T.C. Attack." The petition mentioned was one drawn up and signed severally by President Teter of the Y.M.C.A., President Lasker of the Menorah, President Miller of the Politics Club, President Guerra of the Inter-Fraternity Council and myself. More accurately, I might say that my objection to the Campus article was based on the ground of misinterpretation of the intent that motivated the five signers to draw up this petition and secondly, that a faulty interpretation was given to the wording of the petition itself.

### Signed As Individuals

I may add that the men who signed, did so as individuals, and not because of any vote taken previously in their respective organizations.

In my criticism I wish to say that my main objection is to the spirit of the article. The spirit is evinced in the aforementioned headlines and in the introductory paragraph, which runs, "Five heads of prominent undergraduate organizations and students taking advanced courses in the Department of Military Science and Tactics are respective sponsors of two separate petitions now being circulated among all students attending the day session of the Uptown Center of the College." However, to me this spirit and its revelation in the most important part of the article is the most censurable feature of the article.

### Combined Two Petitions

First of all, the writer of the article combines and therefore confuses in one column two petitions having entirely different motives as a basis for their expression. One, the petition circulated by the advanced course students of the Department of Mili Sci, takes a definite standpoint on the issue of the referendum; the referendum, on the desirability of any longer including the present Military Science courses among the elective subjects in the curriculum. The other, which I helped word and subscribe to, definitely and deliberately takes no stand on the issue to be decided by the referendum. The motive behind the words of this extremely tactful and therefore unpopular petition, was to forestall unfavorable publicity towards the College from outside sources.

### Had Varying Attitudes

Although the five signers had varying personal attitudes on the question of Mili Sci, they agreed on the desire to help the good reputation of the College and therefore, subordinated their own personal view-

## UNBEATEN JAYVEE FIVE TO OPPOSE ST. JOHN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

Commerce started court fans prophesying a second Frank De Phillips in the lanky center.

The Brooklynites have rolled up an impressive record thus far. They will probably line up with Nagler at right forward and Schneider at left forward. Hill will play at center with Didie and Mc Elroy at right and left guards respectively.

points in the light of this highest ideal (as they thought). This subordination of personal viewpoint, where these viewpoints differed, necessitated a careful wording of the petition in order to make it conform to an intellectual standard and therefore be objective. Due to this subtlety of wording, it was hard to obtain signatures, since most people felt that there ought to be an ulterior motive behind it. This last mentioned fact seems to be indicated in that few, if any, confirmed agitators in either direction could be induced to sign it. It may be specifically mentioned that it was viewed with distrust by those higher up in the advanced Military Science course.

The confusion of the two petitions, one decidedly objective on the Mili Sci question and, the other, more emotional, was made to operate in favor of the Military Science contingent. I cannot say whether this faulty interpretation was deliberate. All I can do, is to point to the very striking coincidence that the issue editor, of the particular issue referred to, was taking the advanced course in Mili Sci and definitely working for its continued existence. Now, to come to the second point in my criticism. There was nothing in the petition that I subscribed to, "Asking students to disapprove R.O.

T.C. attack." The wording of the petition was deliberate in saying "However, we do not care to infer that the intellectual question of internal policy being decided by referendum is without justification." This assumes that students may disapprove or not, as they so desire. Moreover, it was inserted as a clarification of this statement "The estimate that our College is merely a hotbed of destructive radicalism" alone will remain the effect on the public opinion of the institution that the recent fiascos can have." It was a way of saying "However, we favor constructive radicalism." Herein lies the difference.

It is taken for granted that the phrase "destructive radicalism" will be understood. There is no time or space to go into its explanation.

As evidence of the true motive of the petition we inserted the clause, "We further believe that the Metropolitan newspapers have been giving an unwarranted amount of attention to this question of present arrangements at the College for the election of Military Science by the students." We should have added among other questions, such as Fraternity supervision and Student Council meetings.

I will greatly appreciate the printing of this letter in its entirety as a personal favor to myself in help-

ing to clarify my standpoint for the student body.

Sincerely,

George Bullwinkle

I fully subscribe to the sentiments stated above.

Clyde W. Teter,

Pres. Y.M.C.A.

To the Editor of The Campus:

The president, vice-president and the treasurer of the Mercury Association wish me to announce that the editors and staff of the Mercury are not authorized to speak for the Mercury Association. The attitude of Mercury on the present trivial Military Science squabble is distinctly non-partisan; that of the Mercury Association has not yet been indicated.

Adolph J. Wiesenburg

Editor, the Mercury

To the Editor of The Campus:

You don't understand the responsibilities of your important position, when you take the side of gangsters and hoodlums. No punishment is too severe for such cattle and your stand should be on the side of decency, and order.

Better uphold authority rather than lawlessness.

Respectfully,

A. E. Knight

## Ogden Mills to Talk At Forum Next Week

The Honorable Ogden L. Mills will address the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business next Monday, it was announced yesterday. He is under secretary of the United States Treasury, and was candidate for the governorship of New York State in 1926. The subject of his talk has not been learned.

## T.G. SCHWARTZ'S ARTICLE APPEARS IN PERIODICAL

Thomas G. Schwartz, assistant librarian of the College in charge of the circulation department, was the author of an article, published in a recent issue of the "Library Journal." Mr. Schwartz's article is a translation of the Latin epistle of Coluccio Salutati, the great Chancellor of Florence, who lived in 1392. This is the second time this term Mr. Schwartz has broken into print by translating a Latin work. The previous work was by the same author and was entitled "Vergil Defamed" in which the Chancellor maintained that Petrarch was vastly superior to Vergil.



# MY EXPERIENCES IN THE WORLD WAR

by

*John J. Pershing*

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF  
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

**P**UBLICATION of General Pershing's narrative is an event of historical importance. It also is a story of closest personal interest to the millions who fought in the American Expeditionary Forces, and to the families and friends of American soldiers who saw service overseas. The entire period from the time when General Pershing was summoned to Washington, and was notified by the Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, of his selection, to the Armistice, is covered in these memoirs. The full text of his instructions is quoted in an early chapter. His opinions of the state of the nation's preparedness, of the general staff, of Theodore Roosevelt's application for service in France, set the stage for the story of the army in France.

Terse, quick-moving, frank, General Pershing's story goes on to tell of his contacts with statesmen and military leaders of the Allies, of the army in the field, of modern war, of battles. Much material never before revealed is given in this authoritative, important account of America's part in the great war, to appear daily and Sunday in

The  
New York  
Times

The  
World

The  
Evening  
World

Begins in All Three Papers Monday, January 12th

## SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS DAY SESSION

9 A. M.	12 M.	3 P. M.
<b>Thursday, January 15th</b>		
BIO. 13 ECON. 15 E. E. 239 ENCL. 24, 26 FRENCH 13 GEOL. 13 GERMAN 18	GOVT. 58 GREEK 3, 43 HIST. 27 MATH. 13 M. E. 122 PHIL. 13, 57 SPAN. 31	CH. ENG. 246 C. E. 120, 224 EDUCATION 41 ENGLISH 1, 2, 5
ART 31 BIO. 41 C. E. 210 EDUC. 20 E. E. 233 ENGL. 11, 13	GEOL. 1 GERM. 23 GOVT. 54 HIST. 26 ITAL. 1, 3, 43 PHIL. 15	ACCTG. 102 BIO. 42 CHEM. 55 CHEM. 146 C. E. 111 ECO. 175 ECO. 194
<b>Friday, January 16th</b>		
BIOLOGY 31 ECON. 150 E. E. 135 LATIN 1, 2, 3, 4, 33, 51, 52, 53, 54 MATHEMATICS 2, 3, 5, 7, 6 PHILOSOPHY 12	BIO. 21 CHEM. 50 ENGL. 21 GERM. 30 GOVT. 11 GREEK 31	EDUC. 61 ENGL. 28 FRENCH 21 GOVT. 5 MATH. 20 MUSIC 1* PHIL. 4 PUB. SPEAKING 41
<b>Monday, January 19th</b>		
ELEC. ENG. 237 FRENCH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 GERMAN 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 GOVERNMENT 53 PUBLIC SPEAKING 32 SPANISH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	LATIN 14 MATH. 16 M. E. 221 PUB. SP. 11 SPAN. 11 UNATT. 5 HISTORY 17, 31	GOV. 13 GREEK 12 HIST. 33, 36 LATIN 16 MATH. 31 PHYS. 13 PHYS. 16 SPAN. 13
<b>Tuesday, January 20th</b>		
EDUCATION 16 GOVERNMENT 1	CHEM. ENG. 263 CIV. ENG. 101, 2, 3 EDUCATION 11, 76 MATHEMATICS 1, 2, 53	CHEMISTRY 33, 170 DRAFTING 112, 201 ECONOMICS 1, 2 EDUCATION 21, 99 MUSIC 21
<b>Wednesday, January 21st</b>		
PHYSICS 1, 2, 3, 4, 10	ART. 5 BIO. 23, 26 C. E. 110 ECON. 20 ENGL. 34, 41 FRENCH 11 GOVT. 14	ENGLISH 3, 4, 30
<b>Thursday, January 22nd</b>		
CHEMISTRY 1a, 2a, 1, 2, 3, 4 MATHEMATICS 11	GREEK 42 HIST. 34, 39 MATH. 14 M. E. 124 PHIL. 56 UNATT. 1	ENGLISH 12 HISTORY 1, 2, 3 LATIN 37
<b>Friday, January 23rd</b>		
	ACCOUNTING 101 ENGL. 33 FRENCH 31 SCIENCE SURVEY 1, 2	PHILOSOPHY 1, 2, 18 PHYSICS 11

Note: Students with conflicts or three examinations on one day, who do not receive notices by Monday, January 12, should call at the office.  
\*There will be a special examination in Music 1. Students will be informed by Professor Baldwin.

## DAY SESSION TWENTY-THIRD STREET CENTER

9 A. M.	12 M.	3 P. M.
<b>Thursday, January 15th</b>		
ECONOMICS 191	ACCOUNTING 250 ENGLISH 1, 2, 5	ACCOUNTING 101, 102, 210, 222
<b>Friday, January 16th</b>		
ECONOMICS 151, 156 PHILOSOPHY 5	BIOLOGY 1	ACCOUNTING 202 ECONOMICS 70, 192
<b>Monday, January 19th</b>		
ECONOMICS 150, 155	ECONOMICS 190 GOVERNMENT 11	MATHEMATICS 121, 151, 152
<b>Tuesday, January 20th</b>		
FRENCH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 GERMAN 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 SPANISH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	ACCOUNTING 201, 220 FRENCH 51, 53, 54 GERMAN 51, 53, 54 SPANISH 51, 53, 54	ACCOUNTING 271 ECONOMICS 1, 220
<b>Wednesday, January 21st</b>		
ECONOMICS 15 GOVERNMENT 1	ECONOMICS 20	ENGLISH 3, 4
<b>Thursday, January 22nd</b>		
ECONOMICS 273.1 PHYSICS 1, 2	ECONOMICS 12	HISTORY 1, 2, 3
<b>Friday, January 23rd</b>		
CHEMISTRY 1b, 2b	HISTORY 4 SCIENCE SURVEY 1, 2	ECONOMICS 2, 3

Note: Students with conflicts who do not receive notices before January 12 should see Mr. Ackley in Room 2 on Tuesday, January 13

### Uptown Center Textbooks Due in Bookroom Jan. 23

All Uptown center text books must be returned to the Book room, room 15A in the Main building, not later than Friday, January 23, it was announced last Wednesday, by Walter Roberts, supervisor of the Textbook Division. There will be a fine of five cents daily on each book returned after that date.

To avoid crowding, Mr. Roberts advised that students return their books after each examination.

### SCRIBES REPUDIATE BOARD OF EDITORS

(Continued from Page 1)  
dent paper should be allowed untrammelled editorial freedom. Since I do not believe such freedom is possible under association direction, I cannot, to be consistent with the dictates of my conscience, continue as editor."

Lash attributed the action of the staff in desiring to retain The Association to personal considerations. He said:

"It is unfortunate that the younger members of the staff, actuated by personal considerations, refuse to see the values of an independent paper desired by intelligent individuals since the time of the conflict with The Association consequent upon Felix Cohen's editorship."

The positions held by the resigning members in City College journalism are:

Abraham H. Raskin: editor-in-chief; managing editor, associate and movie editor; New Board of the Campus; Editor of the Handbook; Managing Editor, 1930 Microcosm; Organizations editor, 1929 Mike. He resigned from the editorship of this year's Microcosm to which he had been elected to become editor-in-chief of The Campus. He has also been a contributor to Lavender.

Benjamin Nelson: News editor, music editor, dramatic editor of The Campus, contributor to Lavender; Mercury.

Joseph P. Lash: Editor of Alcove, book critic, editorial chairman of Campus; editor of Lavender.

Oscar H. Shaftel: Former editor of Brooklyn Pioneer; Gargoyles, music editor, and managing editor of Campus; contributor to Lavender.

### DOWNTOWN FROSH WINS FOILS TITLE

Raymond Greene '34, captain of the freshman fencing team, captured the individual fencing title of the School of Business last Monday in the downtown gym. Displaying an offensive type of fencing, combined with good form, Greene was able to make a clean sweep of all his matches.

The greatest upset was the elimination of Seidenman '33, varsity Captain through the loss of two out of his three matches. Seidenman lost to Greene, 5-2, and to Houtman 5-4, his only victory being at the expense of Chernev, whom he easily defeated 5-0.

Jack Post '33, the runner-up, made twenty-seven touches and allowed thirteen, as compared with the record of Greene, who made thirty touches and allowed thirteen. In the opinion of his opponents, the winner fenced the best matches of his career to win this meet.

### Frosh To Hold Frolic In College Gymnasium

The Uptown freshman class will hold a Frosh Frolic on Saturday evening, January 24 in the gymnasium, according to an announcement by Harry Weinstein, president of the '34 class. Because of the encouraging success of the recently conducted Frosh Feed, the yearling council has authorized tickets to be placed on sale at one dollar per couple.


Tickets may be obtained in the freshman alcoves or from members of the committee in charge of sales. Freshmen are advised to procure their tickets as soon as possible, as only a limited number has been placed on sale.

### '34 Hygiene Classes To Elect Delegates

A new system of representation soon to be adopted by the Uptown 1934 class was announced to freshman Hygiene classes this week by Professor Woll. The '34 class has accepted the offer of the Class of 1909 to co-operate during its four year's stay in College.

At the time of Professor Woll's lecture, a circular, signed by Harry Weinstein, class president, and Harold Kantor, secretary, was distributed to the students. Explaining the reason for the new system, it said: "The individual members of the class should be in a position to register their wishes more effectively than at present. The council should have a medium of closer contact with its constituents."

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