

LAVENDER SWIMMERS  
FACE N. Y. U.  
TONIGHT

# The Campus



## The College of the City of New York

The City College

BULLWINKLE TO TRY  
FOR MILE RECORD  
TOMORROW

VOLUME 48, No. 11

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### STUDENT GROUP PLANS CHANGE IN CURRICULUM

Committee May Submit Recommendation to Drop Military Science and Science Survey

ELLMAN '32 IS CHAIRMAN

Plans to Be Submitted to Faculty and Board of Higher Education in June

The Uptown Curriculum Committee may recommend the discontinuation of the Science Survey courses for science men and the dropping of Military Science from the College curriculum, according to tentative plans drawn up at a meeting of the committee Wednesday.

Methods of investigation employed in formulating the final report, which will be submitted at the end of the term to the faculty and the Board of Higher Education, include interviews with members of the faculty and students, and a survey of similar curricula in other liberal colleges and universities.

To Discuss "Honor System"

The advisability of introducing survey courses in all departments and possible substitutions of the "pass or fail" method in certain courses in preference to the grade system now used will be considered in the near future. According to Samuel S. Ellman '32, chairman of the committee, the problem of final examinations, a recurrent theme in past curriculum reports, and the "honor system," which is now being studied by a faculty committee, are receiving special attention.

Other problems facing the committee are a study of the basic Hygiene courses (1 through 6) as to final examinations, course requirements, and the marking system; investigation of the present biology courses, with particular reference to the basic course; and a survey of the role of specialization in College with reference to education courses.

### A.S.C.E. INSTALLS MEMBERS TODAY

The City College Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will initiate new members at a meeting tonight to be held at 8:30 p. m., in the R. O. T. C. armory, it was announced by Abraham Kahn '30, president of the society. The initiation of new members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers took place yesterday at 1 o'clock.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers heard Mr. Guy Bischoff of the Cooling Tower Corporation deliver an address yesterday on "The Industrial Application of Cooling Towers," while at a joint meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Baskerville Society, Dr. Herbert R. Moody, the director of the Chemistry Department, spoke on "The Contrast between American and European Factory Locations."

The College A. S. M. E. will attend a convention to be held by the National Association on Wednesday, March 11 in the Engineering Building, 29 West 39th Street. Representatives of the chapters of the leading engineering colleges in the East will be present. Together with this convention a luncheon will be held at the Fraternity Club at noon. The price will be \$1.50 a plate.

### No Court Captain to Be Elected; Leader for Each Contest Next Year

Next year, for the first time in history, the College will have no basketball captain.

This fact was announced Wednesday by Coach Nat Holman, who declared that the usual election would not be held because there is no member of this year's team who has represented the Lavender for more than one year.

What Holman will do, however, is to appoint a temporary captain before each game. This is a system which has been used with some success on many football teams in the last few years.

"I regret this step," said Holman, "for I think that an inspirational leader is a great help to any team. But although some of the players on this year's five could have undoubtedly filled this requirement, I have

always wanted as captain a man with two years of varsity experience behind him.

"I think that the scheme of having a temporary leader will be beneficial in that it will stimulate aggressiveness on the part of the players to earn the post."

The two men who had been mentioned most prominently for the leadership this year were Joe Davidoff and Moe Spahn, both of whom have just completed their first year on the team.

Holman does not expect to make this system a permanent one, and will undoubtedly return to the old system in 1932, when several seniors will be eligible.

The College team will celebrate tonight with a dinner at the Liberty Restaurant.

### MILITARIANISM IN STUDENT FORUM

Tucker P. Smith Declares Militarism Is Causing a Crisis in Western Civilization

In an air of tension and excitement, before an audience that included opponents and protagonists of military training, Tucker P. Smith, executive secretary of the Committee on Militarism in Education addressed the Student Forum yesterday on the subject "Militarism in Education."

Decrying the inclusion of a military course in a college training as futile and unproductive, Mr. Smith went on to declare that western civilization is facing a crisis because of the rugged individualistic policy of the nations and that the only way out is an intensification of social planning. World commissions on unemployment, round table conventions instead of arms, these Mr. Smith declared should be the weapons of a civilized people. College should be a place of social engineering. "A squads right in the face of farm problems will not solve matters." He declared that the world is witnessing a race between education and disaster, and military training has no place in a progressive curriculum because of its negative outlook.

Colonel Lewis Objects

In the discussion that followed Mr. Smith's address, opportunity was given to the advocates of military training to answer Mr. Smith's remarks. Colonel Lewis of the Military Training department arose amid a sudden hush from the excited gathering and challenged Mr. Smith on the question that 'The Committee on Militarism in Education' was using the Garland Fund money, which is, he claimed, avowedly a Communist tradition. Mr. Smith returned to deny that the fund is of Communist origin and went on to denounce Communism and force as poor means of solving the social problems that we are facing. "Communism," Mr. Smith said, "contains an excess of emotion in its doctrines."

Students Against Militari-

Further discussion from the floor was received with hilarity and seriousness and the sentiment of the students seemed to be against military training in college as futile and a continuance of an old unprogressive policy.

Professor William B. Otis, faculty adviser of the Social Problems Club, brought the subject of that club's activities on the floor and defended President Robinson's attitude. "Presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

### LAVENDER BOXERS TO ENGAGE REDMEN

Meet Rival Boxers in St. John's Gym Tonight For Second Time

The Lavender boxing team will engage the St. John's gymmen in a meet of eight bouts tonight at the Redmen's gym.

The College aggregation is favored to win, in spite of three previous defeats at the hands of Western Maryland, N.Y.U. and Temple, due to the lack of experience of the St. John's maulers. The Redmen, outside of bowling to the College last year in an unofficial pre-season match, have not participated in any major meets.

In the 125 pound class Irving Blacker who has scored victories against N.Y.U. and Temple has a good chance of winning over Ben Ender, a hard but unscientific slugger, while in the 160's Abe Reiter, husky sophomore, seems to be a good bet against Ted Misnick, a newcomer on the Red Team.

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

The return of two of the regulars, Frank diGiacomo, 125 pounds and Henry Taylor, 145 pounds will greatly increase the strength of the home team. Both men have just recovered from injuries.

### Nat Holman Continues Discussion Of Fundamental Defense Points

By NAT HOLMAN  
Varsity Basketball Coach  
(Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of articles written exclusively for The Campus by Nat Holman, coach for the past twelve years of the College basketball team and a recognized national authority on the sport. Other articles by Mr. Holman will appear in following issues.)

In continuing on the subject of defensive basketball, I will confine myself today to a discussion of some few points of play, some defensive fundamentals. To guard a player correctly is a much more difficult task than appears on the surface to the casual observer.

A player should, wherever possible, stand between his opponent and the basket. A smart defensive man, moreover, always "boxes out" his rival, that is, plays him in such a way so as to leave only one possible

### ST. NICK NATATORS FACE N.Y.U. TONIGHT IN LAST ENCOUNTER

Lavender and Violet Meet for Sixth Time Since 1926

TWO CLOSE TANK CAREERS

Captain "Mike" Steffen and Murray Gartner Will Represent College For Last Time

A long standing grudge will be brought out for its annual public airing tonight in the College pool when the Lavender swimming team toes its collective mark against N.Y.U. in the last dual meet of the season.

St. Nick squads have been meeting the Violet in the tank every year now since 1926 and only once, in the very first year of that competition, has a College outfit won. In that year the Lavender was represented by one of the fastest teams in Gotham swimming history.

Competition To Be Keen

Two men in the St. Nick line-up will be closing their collegiate swimming careers after three years of varsity competition. They are Captain "Mike" Steffen, diver, and "Murphy" Gartner, back-stroke star. Both of them have drawn particularly difficult assignments for their swan-songs. Steffen faces Nat Greenthal in the dive while Gartner meets John Buckley in the backstroke. Greenthal and Buckley have been N.Y.U.'s most consistent scorers of this year and it is on them in particular that Frank Wall, the Bronx aggregation's coach, is basing his prospects of a victory.

Lavender's Prospects Bright

Lavender victories are almost assured in the quarter-mile, the twenty and the breaststroke for Harold Kramer will be entered in the first two and Gene Segal and Mike Mazamoto in the last.

The fifty and one hundred yard sprints and the two hundred yard relay will probably be the deciding races of the meet. Coach McCormick is pinning his hopes here on Johnny Nolan, Alan Fawcett, Lou Abelson, Charlie Mortimer and Abe Ratner.

N.Y.U.'s best bets in these events are Buckley again and Frazier. Frazier will be remembered by local swimming fans as the young man who played such an important part in the Violet's 43-19 victory last year.

### BULLWINKLE IS READY FOR COAN TOMORROW IN I. C. 4A. INDOOR MILE

In Erratum

Max Weiss '32, who was suspended by President Robinson for insubordination on Feb. 24 and is president of the suspended Social Problems Club, did not refuse to sign a petition for reinstatement as was erroneously stated in Wednesday's Campus.

According to an announcement released from President Robinson's office, Weiss was not and will not be allowed to sign the petition because he violated a similar one which he signed last year.

### MATMEN TO MEET BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Lavender Wrestling Team Confident of Victory Tonight in Warm-up for Temple

Aurooled St. Nick's grapplers confidently expect to take Brooklyn College tonight at the Exercising Hall in full stride as they warm up for the 1930-31 season finale with the strong, to say the least, Temple outfit, repeating the severe shellacking they gave the Brooklynites in January.

The squad recently completely overwhelmed an undefeated Alfred team 28 to 8 and a team from Springfield College to a tune of 19 to 15. This after a winter schedule in which it trounced Seth Low, 31½ to 6½, allowed Brooklyn College only one victory, tied a formidable Lafayette aggregation 16-16; losing to Columbia 13-17 and to M.I.T., 13-16.

Grossman Expects Victory

Coach Abe Grossman expects his charges to win handily again, in spite of the fact that Capt. Vernon and Irv Grutman will be unable to wrestle—Vernon because of a side injury sustained against Springfield; Grutman because of a patched-up rib, with which he gamely wrestled last Friday.

Irv Klaffer will start the evening at 118 lb., Joe Di Francisci will grapple at 128 lb. as usual. Bill Pettit is expected to score in the 138 lb. bout; Sid Becker will weigh in at 148 lb. Leo Bigel has been shifted to wrestle at 158 lb. in the stead of Capt. Vernon. Lou Mendel will take the mat once more for his regular 168 lb. bout. Herman Finklestein will shoulder the 178 lb. burden, and Irv Perlmutter, a newcomer, will be tried out in the final heavyweight bout. Brooklyn is not as easy as has been inferred however, having defeated Rochester, run away with Columbia J. V., and barely lost to Brooklyn Poly.

The touted Columbia J. V., by the way, meets our undefeated Downtown wrestling team, which counts such formidable aggregation as the Boys' Club and the Paterson Y.M.H.A. among its victims, this afternoon at the Downtown gym.

### CLIMAX FOR COLLEGE STAR

Intercollegiate Outdoor Champion Has Pointed for this Race All Winter

FRED BAHOR IN HIGH JUMP

Track Captain Expected to Place Again in Specialty; Schwartz, Klisto Entered in Sprint

George H. Bullwinkle, the College's little gift to the track world, runs his first indoor race of the season tomorrow night. From a strictly numerical point of view, this statement is of course incorrect, since Bullwinkle has already run six races during the current campaign winning two and finishing second in another one. But as far as the College runner is concerned, these races were merely tune-ups, incidental means to a golden objective.

The aforesaid golden objective comes tomorrow night, at the 102nd Regiment Armory in the tenth annual Indoor Intercollegiate championships, where Bullwinkle will match his speed, strength, and stamina with college milers from all over the Atlantic seaboard in the mile run, feature of this thrill-packed, colorful meet.

Bullwinkle Vs. Coan

Advance predictions by everybody who knows and just as many who don't know narrow the field to two men. One of them, of course, is Bullwinkle, who, as every newspaper writer on track has repeated in endless monotonous is slim, light-haired and boyish, has a smooth-striding and practically flawless style, and has a better judgment of pace than an automobile racer with a speedometer in front of him. The other half of the two man field, by popular consent, is Carl Coan, of the University of Pennsylvania, who is not very picturesque, but who has already run a mile indoors in 4:13, which makes him the popular favorite.

Bullwinkle is not the only College entrant in the meet tomorrow. Ferdinand Babor, captain of the track team, is entered in the high jump, where he finished third last year with a leap of six feet, two and a half inches. If in shape, he should place again although Bill O'Connor, who won last year, is entered again. Two sprinters, Ted Klisto, and Joseph Schwartz, have been entered in the 70 yard dash by Lionel B. McKenzie, Lavender coach.

Placed Sixth Last Year

But most of the College interest lies in Bullwinkle's effort to add a nice new title to his outdoor crown. Bullwinkle has never placed in this indoor mile. Last year, before he was known off, or even on, St. Nicholas Terrace, he finished sixth after leading for three-quarters of a mile. Bill McKniff, of Pennsylvania, who won last year, has been sick all year, and

(Continued on Page 4)

### Former I.C. 4A. Mile Winners

1922 Shields, Penn State	4:20.8
1923 Connolly, Georgetown	4:17.8
1924 Enck, Penn State	4:24
1925 Laravee, Holy Cross	4:21.1
1926 Watters, Harvard	4:24.2
1927 Cox, Penn State	4:18.8
1928 Cox, Penn State	4:20
1929 Hickey, N.Y.U.	4:20
1930 McKniff, Penn	4:21

# The Campus

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## THE CASE OF MAX WEISS

MAX WEISS, president of the suspended Social Problems Club, did not refuse to affix his name to the pledge signed by the other members of the club before their reinstatement to full academic standing last Tuesday. He was not offered the opportunity to do so, and according to President Robinson, will not be given such option in the future. Last spring, Weiss was arrested for littering the streets (with Communist propaganda), and was in consequence suspended for some two weeks. At that time, in application for reinstatement, he included a pledge, in every respect similar to that signed Tuesday by the other ten students, not to violate any regulation of the College, city, state or nation. In point of fact both pledges are synonymous in meaning, if not in phrase with the promise given by each entering freshman.

Since his latest suspension was caused by a violation of last year's pledge, the authorities argue, its renewal would be a farce. The president has washed his hands of the case, and declares that no action will be taken until the next meeting of the Board of Higher Education, probably on March 17. Until that time, apparently, Weiss will be kept out of classes.

The Campus feels that this procedure is unduly severe. Although there is no justification for Weiss' actions and although the violation of his pledge makes him a second offender, nevertheless since both infractions were of minor importance, no further punishment need be inflicted. The pledge spoken of followed an arrest by the police. Since in analogous situations such pledges were not exacted from other students, we feel that Weiss was discriminated against in his earlier treatment and consequently we feel that that measure should not be brought up in the present case.

Weiss has been out of classes now for nine school days. If President Robinson feels that this punishment is not sufficient, and that the Board should review the case, let him at least allow Weiss to attend classes until the time of its next meeting, so that if it does not also demand further action, he should not lose such a large part of the semester's work, which would inevitably lower his academic standing.

## WHO IS DISINTERESTED?

STUDENT apathy towards extra-curricular activities in general, and towards the purchase of "U" booklets in particular, especially at the Uptown Center, has been frequently censured in the past by The Campus, the Student Council, and the Faculty. Apparently the tables have turned. Extra-curricular activities in general, and the "U" Committee in particular show little or no interest in the student body. Certainly they have shown no outward signs of interest.

What species of unseen organization the honorable Mr. Harold N. Schwinger and the honorable Mr. Philip I. Chasin, co-chairmen of the committee, have devised, we do not know. We do know that there are no "U" salesmen to be seen or heard in the alcoves. We do know that there are but one or two inaccurate, old signs plastered around the building. We do know that Mr. Schwinger, as business manager of The Campus, inserts an "ad" in every issue.

But we do not know where a "U" book may be purchased, without considerable inconvenience on the part of the customer. Nor do the dozens of students who have come to the Campus office during the past few weeks asking for such tickets. Many times these students had to be turned away because our office supply had been thoroughly drained. The financial status of extra-curricular activities on our campus is not such that prospective sales can be sneezed at. They should be encouraged with all the high powered salesmanship at the "U" Committee's command.

Let us see some visible action upon the part of Messrs. Schwinger and Chasin.

## Garqoules

TO YOUR FAVORITE PROF

I will pen a dirge for thee,  
A heartfelt rotund elegy  
Whose vowels and sweetness might have graced  
With grandeur anywhere 'twas placed.

Calliope would rise again  
And marvel at my fountain-pen.  
And Alexander'd rise up too,  
And so would all the men he slew.

To live again to die once more  
To own a song ne'er sung before.  
Alas! fair Elaine ne'er received  
A dirge so mournfully conceived.

Alas! serene Spinoza too  
Would want this plaint I'll sing for you.  
And you don't care. This none can buy.  
All you have to do is die.

## A STUDY IN HUMAN NATURE

Nurse Bares Story of Kidnapping  
—headline in a New York paper.  
Bare Nurse's Story of Kidnapping  
—headline in New York Evening Journal  
The Journal has the circulation.

Living in this age of realism, we have always dreamt of our dream girl with an angelically innocent countenance. But alas! we go Schopenhauer-wards.... after seeing in a New York newspaper the most seraphimic expression on the face of a chorine draped in an inch and a half of flimsy lace.

Style Trend Is Individuality, Expert Affirms—O.K.,  
Expert, truth has always been stranger than fiction.

## ON HER LOVELY FEET

Every day I persecute  
My peaty whiskers at the root;  
And I always execute  
My epidermis when I do't.

But on my head, (the hair I need!)  
God forgot to plant the seed.

## Professor Einstein In Collapse

—column headline  
America's strenuous welcome, public breakfasts, receptions and dinners, to Professor Albert Einstein is at end. He shook hands with five hundred leading citizens at a luncheon followed by several hundred more handshakes at the public reception that came afterwards. He is now confined in bed. Come on, all, give the little boy a big HAND.

The Hon. Rev. William Sunday declared to his followers that if the country needs him he will be willing to accept the presidency as a dry, guaranteeing to stretch the American Desert over the whole U. S. But we know from previous experience that no matter what you say, Billy, you're all wet.  
However, as president you'd be a howling success.

Hurrah!! It has happened at last! We've all been awaiting it expectantly. Al Capone was before the judge answering a charge of—CONTEMPT OF COURT. Oh, dear me!

LEONARD K. SCHIFF

## ELECTIONS PROTEST TO BE HEARD TODAY

Jankowitz Will Exhibit Figures on Contested Senior Elections at Uptown Council Meeting

Charges that more votes were cast for the June '31 presidential office in the last election than there are now registered members in that class, and plans for revising methods of electing Student Council and class officers will be heard at a meeting of the Uptown Student Council, today, at 4 p. m. in room 306.

At the first meeting of the Council last Friday, Sol Jankowitz '31 candidate for president on the senior ballot, protested the class election on the grounds that 579 men had marked ballots for the upper senior class, whereas only 513 men were registered in June '31, last term. He was requested to verify his figures and report at today's meeting.

### Dissatisfaction Growing

As an outgrowth of the unsatisfactory interest revealed by the paucity of ballots cast in the re-elections, a list of recommendations for revising the system now employed was presented by the members of the Elections Committee last week. Among these recommendations is a requirement that all candidates have a "C" average in academic studies, and a provision that re-elections be henceforth abolished with a plurality vote being sufficient to elect.

According to President Hy Miller, another appointment will be made to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee to replace Harry Rosenfield '31. The appointment of Rosenfield was voided when it was made known that he was registered in June '31. Only lower seniors are eligible for appointment to the Discipline Committee this term.

### Contract Committee Formed

A committee consisting of George Schwartz '32, Leo Abraham '31, and Harry Rosenfield '31, was delegated to investigate the advisability of recommending changes in the Board of Trustees' ruling "that every student publication be specifically authorized by the trustees and.... that no student organization shall contract an obligation of over ten dollars without first having the approval of the Dean or his representative."

In an editorial on the reinstatement of the ten Social Problems Club members Wednesday, The Campus advocated regulation of undergraduate publications by the Student Council and submitted a plan whereby "any chartered organization within the College, which desires to publish a periodical of any kind, should file a written notice, containing the names of the editorial board and should be countersigned by the officers and faculty adviser of the group, at least two weeks before the proposed date of publication."

"Under these conditions," concludes The Campus, "unless objections had been sustained that the officers were acting without permission of the entire membership, authority to publish would follow automatically, at the end of the two week hearing period."

## COMMERCE B.A.S. ISSUES WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN

The B.A.S. Weekly News Service appeared Wednesday featuring an article concerning a letter from the New York Commission on Old Age Security requesting the research staff of the Business Bulletin to conduct a survey on "Independent Unit Retail Establishments."

The remaining articles in the publication contained plans for the society's fourth annual dinner, a report of Dr. Ernest S. Bradford's report on the shoe industry, and an announcement concerning the forthcoming address of Mr. Logan Billingsley, president of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce, at next Wednesday's meeting.

## THE ALCOVE

### The Cross of Conviction

THE pleasures of martyrdom must be many and extremely varied, stranger still than the moonlit madnesses of Pan, more curious than certain unmentionable Dionysic ceremonies, than the Two Truths of Koles Koles and Tenjo of the Long Nose; for were this not so, the innumerable crosses of saintdom would have had to content themselves with hairy barbarians and fair white maidens with quivering limbs. The Catholic Calendar is long (they say in Ireland the children never go to school, but I doubt this) that of the Communists is shorter, but a trifle brighter in hue. The earth-free president of the now defunct Student Nuisance Club persists in maintaining the courage of his cabalistic convictions. Civilization in truth is a miserable light comedy without even one song hit, if ideals, red as they may be, can stand in the way of comfort. Unless, indeed, Mr. Weiss takes pleasure in his martyrdom; and then, indeed, it isn't martyrdom any longer but a perverted conception of enjoyment (baiting the frowsy-edds is more fun). Just precisely what reasons Mr. Weiss has for his romantic actions is beyond me, since a Communist is simply an individual who commits adultery with another man's ideas. When we violate the more lecherous of the ten commandments, punishment is sure to follow. If you pull a donkey's tale, you must get kicked; if you don't know of this elementary truth, you are a jackass. How easy it would have been to tie the poor animal's feet and then pull his tail, or anything else you might fancy, while the ugly beast writhed in impotent agony. Anyway, the crimson religion is not that of the gentleman; I dislike people who wipe their noses on their sleeves—they annoy me.

And Goodman begat Eblis who had by Tossote a sly son whom they named Legerdemain.

I would advise the calling of Krushka with his insidious instruments for mental sanitation.

In a memorable passage of arms the famous Duke de Puy-sange says to Janicot, who had something wrong with his feet:

"I must tell you also that I very gravely suspect you to be one of those halfbaked individuals who confuse cheap atheism, and the defiling of other men's altars, with deep thinking; one of those moral and spiritual hooligans who resist all forms of order as an encroachment upon their diminutive, unkempt, unsavory egos; one of the kind of people who relish nasty books about sacred persons and guffaw over the agonies of the angels."

He spoke with an ageless tongue. One must sleep in the bed one makes; why not pave it with rosy flesh? The philistine manomeries purchase manna from the angels and kisses from actresses. Says Heroclitos of Coes, "Tomorrow is in the womb of night, yesterday impotent with age; today the arms of the courtesans are sweet with many caresses; who are you, Poet, who would tear the chemise from Truth; blind you are, her husband Crassitude is home."

### THE TIRED HEDONIST

## CO-EDS TO GIVE PAGEANT

Co-eds of the Downtown Hygiene Department will give a pageant for the faculty in April.

The pageant, entitled "Sleeping Beauty," will consist chiefly of pantomime and dancing. It is based on the fairy-tale of the same name. Since the parts have been assigned, the players expect to begin work shortly under the direction of the dancing teacher, Miss Ferris.

If the show is successful, it may be shown in the auditorium before the whole school.

## SOPHS SINK FROSH IN SWIMMING MEET

Capture Four Out of Five Firsts To Win by Score of 33:11

The sophs scored a veritable waterslide yesterday when they captured four out of five first places in the Frosh-Soph swimming meet, winning by a final score of 33:11. Yesterday's victory gave the sophs another point toward the acquisition of the interclass banner.

Kheel and Fidler, both of the freshman class gave the fans a thrill when they ploughed through the 100 yard breaststroke event, ending in a tie. The time was 1:18.4. In the two hundred yard relay, Ledoux, Snow, Weinberger and Frederick, representing the '34 class succeeded in beating the yearlings. The next three events, fifty-yard free-style, one-hundred yard free-style, and the fifty-yard breast-stroke proved anathema for the '35's, the sophs gaining both first and second places in each event.

## DOWNTOWN SOPHS WIN CANE SPREE

Spurred on by the enthusiastic and vociferous support of a capacity crowd, seven burly sophomores easily spelled doom to a strong but inexperienced freshman aggregation by winning six out of seven matches in a traditional cane sprec held yesterday in the exercising chambers of the Downtown Center.

In the 115 lb. match, Goodman '34 had much difficulty in grasping the wand from Leon Weisel, his yearling opponent, as did Schwartzberg '34 from Vainder in the 135 lb. division. A few seconds after the opening opening whistle was blown, Stein '34 easily downed Podniss '35 in the 125 lb. class. Nat Benson, the giant soph athlete and Abelow '34 made short work of their opponents, Krivis and Miglionico, respectively. Diamond '34 won the 165 lb. match by default, his match going uncontested.

The thrill of the afternoon was provided by the Russ '34-Binder '35 contest. While the audience was cheering encouragement, Binder and Russ wrangled on the canvass. After a ten minute deadlock, Binder, by sheer force of strength grasped the wand from Russ.

The cane sprec was conducted under the supervision of Mr. Widmer of the Hygiene Department and Milt Blum '33 of the Student Council Frosh-Soph Committee.

## WEILL DESCRIBES LIFE AT SORBONNE

"La Cite Universitaire," was the subject of an address in French delivered yesterday at noon before a large audience in room 126 by Prof. Felix Weill, acting head of the Department of Romance Languages at the College. The purpose of the lecture, which was given under the auspices of the Cercle Jusserand, was to acquaint students with the educational system of France.

Prof. Weill, who used slides to illustrate his talk, began with a description of the Sorbonne in the Middle Ages and the various phases of student life at that period. He then traced the gradual growth of the realization of the need for better student quarters and the subsequent establishment, with the aid of prominent philanthropists, of a university center where each nation has its "maison" for its own students. "This movement," said Prof. Weill, "is of great importance in acquainting the elite of each country with each other and the promulgation of a true internationalism."

## ORGANIZE GERMAN CHOIR

The Deutscher Verein announces the meeting of the newly formed Thursday at 1 P. M. in room 308. Thursday at 1 P. M. in Room 308. All students with fair voices are eligible and urged to attend.

## REVIV

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By  
M. S. LIBEN

**REVIVING** an ancient Campus custom, I am selecting an All-Metro-  
politan basketball team. As a matter of fact, I am selecting three  
All-Metropolitan teams, on the theory that the more teams one picks,  
the more mistakes he is liable to make, and what good is an all-star team  
if nobody objects to it? A more pertinent query would be—what good  
is an all-star team at all?

The answer is—no good. Then, following the same line of reasoning,  
why do I pick such a team? Simply because a column must be filled,  
and this is as pleasant and interesting a way as any, especially since the  
name of Mr. George Bullwinkle is already plastered over the front page,  
and some sneering people are beginning to vent the opinion that I am  
Mr. Bullwinkle's paid press agent. This is downright falsehood. I am  
not paid.

However, without any further preliminary remarks, let us begin our  
discussion as to who were the best basketball players in the city, and  
why they were. It should be remembered that the way basketball is  
played today, all positions, except center, are interchangeable, and that  
there is practically no difference at all between forwards and guards  
once the ball is thrown up at center.

And I'm Stuck On It

A quick, cursory glance at the appended list will show that two Col-  
lege players are on the first five. And why not? I think that Milt  
Trupin and Frank De Phillips are standout players at their positions  
and deserve high ranking, though, of course, I may be wrong. These  
two men practically carried the team for a good part of this year's tre-  
mendous schedule, and they performed duties which ordinarily would have  
fallen on some other players. What both these players needed was a  
good passer, which the team lacked very conspicuously this year.

I picked De Phillips for center, although I realize that his play fell  
off during the last few games. However, his remarkable early season  
performances and his general calibre of play throughout the year con-  
vinced me, at least, that he was the best pivot man in the district. He  
isn't very tall, but still he outjumped every metropolitan opponent he  
faced, except Begovich of St. John's.

De Phillips Is Nominated

The College captain, however is faster than other centers, and has  
a remarkable shot underneath the basket with both his left and right  
hand. He cuts harder than any college player I have ever seen. Nat  
Holman thinks he would have been a world beater with a team mate  
to feed him on his piston-like breaks for the basket.

My other two centers are George Gregory of Columbia, and Matty  
Begovich of St. John's. Gregory is very tall and is a good shot. How-  
ever, he is not very good defensively, and throws away many balls for  
his team, while Begovich, an excellent man on the back-up play, did  
most of his scoring against weak teams, though he certainly had his  
value for the Brooklyn five. Smith of Manhattan is a fine player who  
was hampered considerably by injuries.

ALL-METROPOLITAN TEAM—1931

First Team		Second Team		Third Team	
Forward	Bender—Columbia	Shuckman—St. John's	Putzer—Fordham		
Forward	Trupin—C.C.N.Y.	McCormick—Manhattan	Gerson—St. John's		
Center	De Phillips—C.C.N.Y.	Gregory—Columbia	Begovich—St. John's		
Guard	Kinsbrunner—St. John's	Radice—Fordham	Spahn—C.C.N.Y.		
Guard	Posnak—St. John's	Kelleher—Manhattan	Werner—N.Y.U.		

For forwards, I have picked Lulu Bender of Columbia and Milt Tru-  
pin of the College. It would be a very difficult task to find two men  
with the offensive capabilities of these players anywhere.

Bender, the spark plug of the Columbia team, has a wonderful eye  
for the basket, is a steady passer, and has a sort of instinctive offensive  
court sense. He shoots too much, but that is more the fault of the  
Columbia style of play than of Bender. Dan Meenan, the Columbia  
coach, in a newspaper article a few months ago, declared that Bender  
is the greatest of all basketball players. "I have seen them," declared  
the Lion coach. "I know Nat Holman is a beautiful player. So are  
several other professional players...but above them all give me young  
Lew Bender." I don't think Bender is as good as his coach so glowingly  
paints him, (it is foolish to even mention him) with Holman) but he  
certainly is a fine player.

Wanted: A Passer

As for Trupin, he too is a great offensive player with an eye for the  
basket bordering on the uncanny. What Trupin needed this year was  
a man like Spindell to feed him. As it was, he did most of the passing  
himself, and undoubtedly slowed up his own game by so doing. Trupin  
is smart, very alert on the court, and a very speedy dribbler, though he  
overdoes the latter sometimes. He is a finished basketball player, and  
it would take a great deal of courage to leave him off any all-metropolitan  
team.

The other forwards are Allie Shuckman of St. John's, Joe Mc Cor-  
mick of Manhattan, Willie Putzer of Fordham, and "Rip" Gerson of St.  
John's. Shuckman is a shifty player who times his cuts smartly and  
has an excellent field shot. He led his team in scoring. Mc Cormick  
was, I think, the mainstay of the Manhattan team, although he has not  
the sheer natural ability of Trupin or Bender. Puzer is a fast sopho-  
more player and an excellent ball handler, while Gerson was an erratic  
performer who was useful because of his constant aggressiveness.

The St. John's Pair

Max Posnak and Mac Kinsbrunner of St. John's are my choices for  
guards, although they have both been used at forward positions part  
of the season. Posnak is the outstanding player in the metropolitan  
district, if not the best college player in the country. His effectiveness

(Continued on Page 4)

EDUCATION CLUB  
TO HEAR BAGLEY

The Education Club announces that  
at its next meeting on Thursday,  
March 19, Dr. William C. Bagley of  
Teachers College will speak. Dr.  
Bagley, one of the best known men  
in his field, is the author of several  
books on the principles of edu-  
cation.

In its "Bulletin," which appeared  
last Wednesday, the club outlined its  
plans for the remainder of the se-  
mester. These plans include a series  
of radio lectures on "Modern Educa-  
tion" over Station WOR.

In the next issue of the "Bulletin,"  
Dr. Reynolds, principal of Horace  
Mann, will write on the method of  
grading used in his school. In addi-  
tion, there will be several other ar-  
ticles of general interest.

The club is also arranging for a  
visit to the Museum of National His-  
tory. Here a guide will show them  
the entire collection of new exhibits.

Students who wish to join the Ed-  
ucation club should report to the  
education office, room 114 Main  
Building.

DOWNTOWN SCHEDULES  
NEW ENGLISH COURSES

Plans for the installation of ad-  
vanced English courses at the School  
of Business in September are being  
formulated by the English depart-  
ment as a result of a student refer-  
endum conducted last term.

This plan was introduced at the  
end of last term but lack of time  
prevented its execution this semes-  
ter. The interest shown in American  
Literature and in business writing  
has borne out the oft-iterated state-  
ment of Mr. Kelleher that "com-  
merce and culture should be syno-  
nymous."

Powder Puffs

Personal. Will the gentleman  
who wrote the editorial, "Oh For  
A Man" please report to me as  
soon as convenient?

**F**OR who can he be but the "young  
man with the profile of an Adonis,  
the muscles of a Hercules and the  
boldness of a Campus editor" whom  
he describes with such painstaking  
exactitude? To tell the truth, the  
reason I've been observed lately wear-  
ing glasses smoked to the shade of  
a penny is that I've decided to look  
on the bright side for a while and  
observe the males of C.C.N.Y. in a  
more cheerful light. I'm too polite  
to admit that I wear them to rest my  
eyes after the strain of attempting  
to find a handsome man on the 23rd  
Street campus who does not turn out  
to be a member of the T.H.H. fac-  
ulty. As for the upper-classmen—it  
no longer exists. In my last column  
I was acting as a mouthpiece for the  
new Freshwomen, and I perceive that  
the Seniors and Juniors have filled  
that void in their young lives. But  
I'll breathe a secret into your caulif-  
lower ears—the men most popular  
with the feminine contingent at the  
School of Business are the el-vator  
starter and the registrar. Perhaps,  
after that blow, the self-designated  
Robert Montgomerys and Charles  
Farrels of the Business Center will  
quickly, although painfully, deflate.

To return to that excuse for an  
editorial, I wondered for a long time  
why the balcony is always besieged  
by male visitants when the girls are  
on the gym floor. But the matter has  
been cleared up by the ever-obliging  
Campus staff. The poor fellows are  
starving for the sight of a pair of—  
shall we say?—limbs. If this also  
accounts for the popularity of the  
ante-diluvian Burlesque, the fashion

DOWNTOWN CAST CHOSEN  
BY DRAMATIC DIRECTORS

The cast for "The Whole Town's  
Talking," a three-act play by John  
Emerson and Anita Loos, which will  
be presented by the Pauline Edwards  
Society of the Theater of the School  
of Business, was selected by Dr. Pol-  
inger and Miss Leistener, the show's  
directors, of the Downtown Center.

Milton Kahanowitz '32 and Anita  
Axel '34 will fill the roles of the  
couple who wish to marry off their  
daughter portrayed by Esther Forer  
'34. Herbert Schrank '32 is the as-  
suming bridegroom while Elsa Burn-  
stein '35 acts as the film actress who  
makes trouble for its own sake. Mar-  
tha Truesdale '34, Esther Glauberman  
'34, Teddy Blanschaff '34, Sarah  
Robowsky '34, Ruth Rosoff '34,  
Michael Cherniv '32 and Morris  
Siegel '33 complete the cast.

experts ought to share in the theatre  
owner's profits.

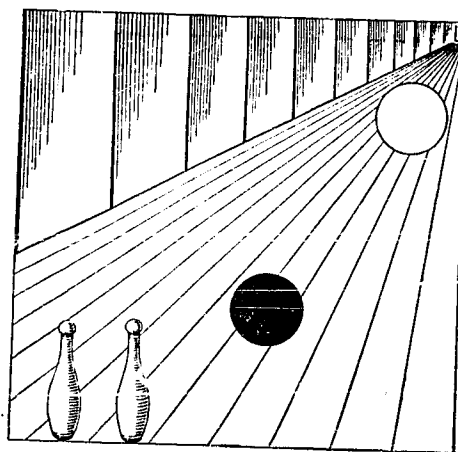
I've been getting almost as much  
space in the Campus as the City Col-  
lege Boy Scouts. My intent in coming  
to City College was to specialize in  
advertising—not personal publicity.  
The sensation is not entirely unpleas-  
ant, I'll admit, but I have definite ob-  
jections to being criticized by an im-  
mature adolescent with an advanced  
case of retarded development. It  
would be a treat to both his readers  
and myself if he would wrack his  
non-too-fertile but pitifully muddly  
brain for a new topic for disintegra-  
tion.

ANITA AXEL

Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It

WIEGAND'S PHARMACY

1661 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
Corner 142nd Street



Which is larger—the white  
ball or the black? Don't  
answer too quickly.

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

MILDER... AND  
BETTER TASTE



They  
Satisfy

HOLMAN DISCUSSES DEFENSE STRATEGY

Coach Continues Article on Defensive Basketball; Stresses Importance of Footwork

(Continued from Page 1) When the ball is being passed at close quarters, the defensive player should be quick to sidestep a teammate who is running across court to cover his own particular opponent.

Should Never Turn Head While guarding, the player should try as much as possible to keep both his opponent and the ball in view at the same time. However, when it becomes impossible to follow the course of the ball without losing sight of the opponent, the player should forget about the ball and concentrate solely on his rival until in a position to once more see the ball without any danger.

As a matter of fact, one of the fatal faults in playing the defense is to turn one's head. A smart player will always take advantage of this lapse. One of the funniest incidents I ever saw on the court came as a result of one player turning his head. However, the circumstances were rather unusual.

The Lethargic Mr. Haggerty It was some ten years ago, and the Celtics were playing in Racine, Wisconsin, against a "Y" team. George Haggerty, our six foot, four inch center, never exerted himself in any games outside the league, and this evening was no exception. He was playing against a big, awkward fellow, and as soon as the Celtics gained possession of the ball, he would nonchalantly stroll out of the way into a corner, and observe the rest of us as we passed the ball.

The match against Tech was featured by the brilliant standing performances of Captain Arenson and Baum who both shot 90 out of a possible 100 and thus established a season record for the varsity in that position. Also prominent in the scoring was Ripper who shot a perfect, prone for the second week in succession.

The Lavender will shortly begin firing for the Hearst R.O.T.C. Trophy in competition with colleges from all over the country. Two teams will be entered by the Lavender.

On April 11, the St. Nick nimrods will meet Fordham and N.Y.U. in a triangular match for the cup and medals that are offered annually by the Manhattan Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association. The team winning the cup three times gains permanent possession for it. The Lavender captured it last year when it was first offered and expects to repeat again this year.

LAVENDER SQUAD READY TO MEET LOYOLA ORATORS

With no contest scheduled for this week, the Lavender debaters are marking time in preparation for a match with Loyola University of Chicago next Friday, March 13. The Loyola team is making a tour of the country and advance reports indicate that they constitute a very strong opponent.

To date, the College team has won decisions over N. Y. U. and Maine and has tied with William and Mary. The debaters still have a heavy schedule in front of them and the near future will see the St. Nick men traveling to Philadelphia for a contest with the Temple University contingent.

Practice sessions are being held daily under the tutelage of Coach Finkel. New styles of debating procedure are being introduced at these meetings by Nolan Thorpe '31, manager of the team; they include the system of exchanging men with the opposing team and the use of cross examination instead of refutation by the teams of their opponents' constructive arguments. The numbers of the squad are: Charles Feit '31, George B. Rabinowitz '31, John Murtagh '31, Jerome Sturm '31, Edward Schwartz '31, Harry Rothstein '32, Harry Gersham '33.

LAVENDER NIMRODS OUTSHOOT STEVENS

College Rifle Team Defeats Hoboken Contingent 1374-1213 in Telegraphic Match

The varsity rifle team advanced a step further in its quest for its fifth Eastern Intercollegiate championship when it overwhelmed the Stevens Tech marksmen last week by a 1374 to 1213 score in a telegraphic match. Only Cornell, which is being fired against this week, Brooklyn Poly Evening, and N.Y.U., now remain between the Lavender and the Eastern title.

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Lavender Summaries:

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, Pr., Kn., St., Tot. Includes Arenson (97/96/90/283), Baum (95/95/90/280), Weiss (98/85/89/272), Ripper (98/85/85/271), Retinger (99/88/81/268).

MIL SCI ATTACKED IN STUDENT FORUM

Tucker P. Smith Declares Militarism Is Causing a Crisis in Western Civilization

(Continued from Page 1) Tucker P. Smith declared the suspended members is an indication of his liberalism," Professor Otis declared.

Max Gordon Follows Otis Max Gordon a member of the club followed Professor Otis and told the gathering that the principles of free speech will not be settled until Max Weiss, the suspended President of the Club is reinstated. Weiss, Gordon declared was not invited by the authorities to sign the pledge which reinstated the other members.

A resolution was passed by the Student Forum, at the close of the meeting, Resolved: That Max Weiss, President of the Social Problems, was discriminated against and inasmuch as continued suspension will cause his failure in courses, the Student Forum therefore requests his reinstatement.

Max Weiss was then permitted to defend his position despite the objections raised by Professor Otis and several members of the club.

ST. NICK FENCERS TO ENGAGE CADETS

Win For Lavender Means Thirtieth Successive Victory and Second Undefeated Season

The Lavender fencing team will attempt to garner more than just "another victory" this Saturday evening. For its opponent is Army and a win over the cadets will not only give the St. Nick foils their thirteenth successive victory and their second undefeated season but also will stamp it as the foremost college fencing team in the country.

Army Defeated Top-Notchers Year after year Army has turned out champion fencing aggregations and this year is no exception. Yale, Columbia and many other top-notch contingents have yielded to the West Pointers' prowess.

This season the College swordsmen have vanquished Colgate, Hamilton, Boston College, M.I.T. and Columbia. The fencers were extended only once and that was in last week's match with Columbia when the Blue and White scored 7 points to the Lavender's 10. Army also defeated the Morningside Heights team this year. The score was 11-6.

Barmack Mainstay of Squad The Lavender mainstay, as usual, will be Captain Joseph E. Barmack whose splendid performance in the Columbia meet, when he won all six of his matches, entitled him to rank with the foremost college fencers in the country.

Besides Barmack, Averill Liebow and Fred Emanuel will compete for the Heights team in the foils. Both have never been defeated in college competition. The sabre contestants will be drawn from the following trio: Barmack, and Malcolm Hammerschlag, veterans and Sam Stewart, promising sophomore, Captain Barmack and Nathaniel Wander will see action in the epee tilts.

MENORAH TENDERS DANCE

A Purim party and dance will be given by the Downtown Menorah Society today at four o'clock in the Girls' Room. Dean Edwards and several members of the faculty are expected to attend. Admission to undergraduates will be by invitation only. Bernie Wolf's Society Club orchestra will furnish the music.

CORRESPONDENCE

Discrimination Against Weiss? To the Editor of The Campus:

In the last issue of The Campus it was erroneously reported that Max Weiss had refused to sign a petition, and for this reason was not reinstated. What actually happened was that Mr. Weiss approached Miss McCartie, President Robinson's secretary, requesting to see the president. He was told that his case was out of the president's hands, and was in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

In the view of the fact that Weiss' suspension was caused by the same charge as the suspension of the other ten members, namely insubordination, we consider that Weiss has been discriminated against. Such discrimination can be explained only by the fact that the authorities wish to get rid of Weiss because of his political views. Consequently, his continued suspension is a gross violation of the student's freedom of thought and act in accordance with his views, when they are at variance with the views of school authorities.

We also wish to call your attention to an item in Wednesday's Campus editorial. The editorial states that the suspension of the Social Problems Club is justified until the club agrees to abide by the rules of the college. We have done nothing to warrant the assumption that the club does not agree to conduct itself according to college regulations. A petition has been submitted to Pres. Robinson, asking him to request the Board of Trustees to permit the Social Problems Club to sell the remaining copies of "Frontiers" as well as to print and sell further issues. We are entirely willing, and always have been, to obey college rules. Our offense was a result of ignorance rather than wilful insubordination.

Members of the suspended Social Problems Club

After All, Our Architecture Is Medieval Gothic March 3, 1931

Were you ever in room 131? If you were, you'd immediately have noticed the atmosphere and general appearance of the place: I was in there about a week ago. I was greatly impressed by the dungeonlike, medieval state of the room. It may be used for history but even when we study history, we have clean text books. The room could very easily be used to illustrate to a class in the History of Education, just what a fifteenth century classroom looks like.

On the wall or bulletin a charming poem on education I read that, looked around at the room and laughed. The writer seemed to know something about the philosophy of education. However, those in charge of the care of the room seem to be utterly ignorant on this subject. The room is an example of the depressing atmosphere of a shoe box.

Can't something be done about this? Perhaps this will call it to someone's attention. It may be a mere oversight. It seems as though the room was meant to be a supply room to be opened only three or four times a year. I don't know exactly whom to send this to, so I'm hoping that you will see that it is brought to the attention of the proper authorities. Thank you.

Respectfully, Jerry Gluckman

More About Communism To the Editor of The Campus: Alas! Communism is come to City College! What spiritual travail must that loyal son of our fair institution have gone thru before steeling himself to the task of admitting the dread truth! I congratulate Jerome Samuels '31 on his regard for truth despite all pain; and I regret that on this world, notwithstanding the efforts of practicing psychologists,

public relations counsels, and professors of logic, there still exist employers who commit the unpardonable syllogistic fallacy of inducing a universal from a particular.

And I appreciate Mr. Samuels' solicitude for the jobs of others. All the favorable publicity built up by earnest, reputation-nurturing press agents on talks by benevolent professors and the latest discovery by business research scientists, (that riding on airplanes has reduced the wear on shoe-leather, for example) is shot to pieces—because some imprudent Uptown student is still foolish or idealistic enough to think something more important than welfare in the immediate future. But I forget—Communists disclaim any idealism.

May I point out a convenient bit of rationalization that may explain how people persist in doing things in college by which "they gain nothing." Some—those quick tempered liberals, for example—realize that a year or two hence most freedom of expression will be stamped out by implacable material necessity. We try to make college an ideal existence—and, because that fear of future difficulty is still for us about four months off, we at least try to make the motions of saying what we think we think. Agreed, that Mr. Samuels is more serious in his cares of this world.

Oscar H. Shaftel '31

RECORDER ISSUES ENROLLMENT DATA

A marked increase in the enrollment figures for both the day and evening centers has been shown by a report recently issued by the Recorder's Office.

The main center of the day session has 5095 students, an increase of 587 over the number enrolled in Sept. 1930. There are 1049 students enrolled in the Commerce Center. This shows an increase of 246, making the total increase in both centers 833.

More Men Than Women

The semi-annual report of Dr. Linehan, director of the evening center, shows an attendance of 3519 matriculated men and 1009 women students. In addition to these there are 789 men and 522 women students who are not matriculated, making a total of 5840 students in the main center. The Commerce branch contains 3539 men and 1229 women students who are matriculated, 589 men and 379 women who are not. This makes a total registration of 5736.

Forty-Three in Municipal Building

The Municipal Building Center has 15 men and 5 women who are matriculated and 19 men and 4 women who are non-matriculated students. This makes a total enrollment of 43. The registration of the Queens' center totals 891. This includes in the matriculated group 622 men and 254 women and in the non-matriculated group 10 men and 5 women. The Bronx center has 180 matriculated men and 61 matriculated women; in the non-matriculated group there are 2 men and 3 women. This makes a total of 246.

For the combined evening centers the number of matriculated students is 7914 men and 2558 women; in the non-matriculated group there are 1399 men and 909 women, which makes a total of 12,780 students in all branches of the City College Evening Session.

OFFICERS TO HOLD DANCE

The Officers' Club of the College will hold its first informal dance of the term tomorrow, Saturday, in the R.O.T.C. Armory at 8 p. m. The affair is planned especially as a welcoming for the incoming freshman and serves to make them more familiar with the College and the Department of Military Science particularly. Milton Barall is in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

BULLWINKLE FACES COAN TOMORROW

Babor, Schwartz and Klisto are Also Entered in I.C. 4A Meet

(Continued from Page 1) may not be present to defend his title. But Coan will be around, very anxious indeed to keep the Red and Blue waving. Pennsylvania is an odds-on favorite for the team title.

The truth is that Bullwinkle has never done much running at the indoor distance. The only mile he ever won on a board track was at the Mohawk A. C. games last year, when he won in 4:20, aided by a twenty yard handicap. His best time indoors for the distance was probably at the New York A. C. mile this winter, where his fourth place gave him a 4:20.

Bullwinkle has been doing his training on the board track at South Field when the weather permitted, and has also kept on edge by running smartly down St. Nicholas Terrace to his fraternity house, where in between the squawking of the radio, the squabbles of the fraternity brothers, and the moving of the furniture upstairs, he gets the rest and relaxation which he claims is essential to his running.

4:16 Expected Time

As announced earlier in the week, Bullwinkle expects to do his mile in about 4:15 or 4:16, which is well under Jimmy Connolly's record of 4:17.8. Whether this time will be fast enough to beat Coan is a very moot question, and nobody can answer it, not even Bullwinkle. Nor Coan.

But 4:15 should seem like the running of a rheumatic track horse to the Bounding Brooklynite, who on Tuesday evening in a sports interview over Station WOR, came out with the remarkable statement that he intended to do a 4:08 mile before he ended his athletic career. The interviewer almost fell through the microphone when he heard this, and asked for particulars.

The modest Bullwinkle replied: "Oh, well, in this race, I expect to do a quarter in :55, a half in 1:57, a three-quarter in 3:05, and the mile in 4:08. Or perhaps a shade under it," Bullwinkle added with a rough twinkle in his liquid, azure eyes.

Tomorrow night Bullwinkle ought to keep under wraps and run his distance in 4:12 or 4:13, merely as a practice jog, of course. After all, Coan is a nice boy.

FRESHMEN HEAR TALK ON LIBRARY

Professor F. L. Goodrich, head librarian of the College, was the principal speaker at the freshman chapel of Thursday, March 5. He pointed out to the class of '35 the part the library plays in college life. He characterized it as one of the true centers of the campus, having a distinct importance to the students because of its usefulness in aiding in study.

In reference to the College library, Professor Goodrich explained the uses of the different sections in the various parts of the College, meanwhile bewailing the scattered condition of the branches existing at present. He concluded by urging the student to go to the library only when they require use of the books, as the crowding due to the extremely limited quarters can thus be to an extent avoided.

Dean Daniel W. Redmond, before introducing Professor Goodrich, asked the freshmen to aid in eliminating the locker thefts in the future. As one way to accomplish this Dean Redmond cautioned against allowing visitors into the locker rooms.

PRISANT WINS ELECTION

George Prisant '33 was elected secretary-treasurer of the Downtown lower junior class yesterday when he polled two more votes than his opponent, Joe Silberman. This balloting was the third election in which Prisant and Silberman have opposed each other this term, the two previous elections having resulted in ties.

SPORT SPARKS

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lies mostly in his phenomenal passing ability, his defensive play, and his all around ability. He throws a ball with marvelous accuracy. However, he is not a great offensive player as far as scoring is concerned. Posnak undoubtedly made Shuckman the scoring threat he is.

Kinsbrunner, flashy, a great dribbler, is another key man on the Indian team. He was especially effective when St. John's stalled or froze the ball, which was very often. He is known for his dribbling ability, though he often overdoes it, and loves to play the grandstand, as indeed, do all the St. John's players.

As for other guards, Jerry Radice of Fordham is a very much improved player, and the man who led the rejuvenated Ram to startling victories over New York University, the College, and Columbia. Don Kelleher of Manhattan has slowed down considerably, but he is still a dangerous scoring threat. Lou Werner of N.Y.U. is a hard, aggressive player, while the remarkable improvement shown in the last five games by my good friend Moe Spahn seems to indicate that the latter will be a great basketball player, before he graduates, if ever, from the College.

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