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The Campus



The College of the City of New York

The City College

YASHA BUNCHUK
AT FROSH CHAPEL
THIS THURSDAY

YASHA BUNCHUK
AT FROSH CHAPEL
THIS THURSDAY

VOLUME 48, No. 16

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UPTOWN S.C. PLANS REVISION OF RULES ON STUDENT PAPERS

New Proposal Would Transfer
Board of Trustees Power
to Student Council

'MIKE' MOTION MODIFIED

Five Undergraduates, Two Faculty
Advisers to Appoint 1932 Editor
and Business Manager

Suggestions for a liberal extension of undergraduate self-government in regard to periodicals issued by all organizations under the jurisdiction of the Student Council, are to be offered to the Board of Higher Education as a result of a motion passed at a meeting of the Uptown Student Council Friday.

The motion was introduced by George Schwartz '32, representative, and will be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If the ratification of the faculty committee is obtained, the motion will be submitted to President Robinson and the Board of Higher Education. The regulation is intended to replace a trustee by-law requiring all requests for student publications to be submitted to the Board of Higher Education. The Student Council's suggested substitution reads as follows:

The Provisions

"The provision covering the publication of a periodical by an organization chartered in the College shall be stricken out and the following provision enacted:

"Any society, organization, association, group, or board of students, having been duly chartered as prescribed in the first paragraph of Article 11 section 42 of the by-laws (of the Board of Trustees), entitled 'Societies,' shall have the privilege of publishing a periodical under its chartered name after having:

1. Filed such intention with the Inter-Club Committee of the Student

(Continued on Page 4)

Foilsmen Defeated; Barmack Victorious

The Lavender foilsman were unable to make much headway against unusually strong Harvard and Yale second teams last Saturday at Boston, and as a result were defeated in the three classes of the northern division trials of the Intercollegiate Fencing League. Captain Joseph E. Barmack, however, turned in another brilliant performance, placing among the first five in both the foils and sabre classes and so qualifying for the individual championships, which will be held in April 2 and 3 at the Hotel Astor.

This was the first time that a St. Nick sword team had participated in such competition, and while the squad was expected to accomplish more than it did, the showing of the fencers was creditable. Harvard in the foils and sabre, and Yale in the epee had practically unbeatable aggregations.

In the foils, the College overwhelmed M.I.T., 9 to 2, lost to Harvard 5 to 3, and was nosed out by Yale, 5 to 4. In the sabre division, the locals beat Boston College, 4 to 0, M.I.T., 4 to 1, and tied Yale, 2 to 2. Harvard beat the St. Nick men, 3 to 1.

Captain Barmack, Freddy Emanuel, Gerald Ehrlich, Nat Wander, Mac Hammerschlag were the men who made the trip to Boston to represent the Lavender.

Holman Advocates Adoption Of New Court Regulations

Famous Basketball Mentor Proposes Four Changes in Rules—Suggests
Time Limit For Back-up Play—Would Abolish
Center Jump-off

By NAT HOLMAN
Varsity Basketball Coach
(Editor's Note: This is the Thirtieth 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.)

The game of basketball, which has steadily grown in popularity in the

last decade, is in a very favorable condition at the present time. Large crowds attend the games, interest is high, and the sport is distinctly on the upgrade. However, in many years as player and coach, I have had a good opportunity of studying the game, and I feel that a few changes in the rules would prove of benefit, both from the player's angle, and from the point of view of the spectator.

I am making the following suggestions, not because I think City College would derive any special benefits or advantages from them, but rather because I believe they would remedy certain specific and unnecessary deficiencies in the game.

Center Jump Unfair

To be more explicit, I would like to see four alterations enacted in the rules; namely, the abolition of the center jump, the installation of a system calling for an outside ball in the case of a foul committed without the scoring zone, a definite time limit of five seconds for players working the center or back-up play, and a rule making losing teams (usually zone defense teams) come out to play their opponents. Let me enlarge on these points.

Ever since my competitive days with the Celtics, when we used big George Haggerty at center, I have been convinced of the palpable unfairness of the center jump. In basketball, possession of the ball is of the utmost importance. A team with the big man at the pivot position starts off with an advantage it has gained through mere good fortune. If two teams are evenly matched in all other respects, the presence of a tall man at center may be the cause of a victory for his side, although the win

(Continued on Page 3)

HOLMAN DENIES 'NEWS' CHARGES

College Coach Repudiates News-
paper Accusations—Robinson.
Issues Statement

Nat Holman, College basketball coach, yesterday emphatically denied that he had ever played with or against members of the current Lavender court team. This denial came after an article in the Sunday News which accused the College mentor of having played "with the entire Lavender team" in Jamaica on February 8.

"I will demand that this statement be retracted," said Holman. "It has no basis of fact."

When asked what he thought of the amateur-professional exposures in the Metropolitan colleges, he replied that he was glad conditions were being exposed. "It is physically impossible for a boy to keep up with his studies and represent two teams at once. One of the two must suffer."

Robinson's Statement

Holman was also in accordance with the plan proposed by Professor Walter Williamson, College manager of athletics, to the effect that the authorities at all Met colleges pass a resolution which would henceforth bar from any team a player who was found to have played in an outside game, whether or not money was concerned.

In reply to The Campus request as to his stand on the matter, President Frederick B. Robinson declared that: "I told Dr. Woll to write to the editors of the papers making charges of professionalism against athletes of the City College and to ask them to either retract their statements or prove them."

Club Council Opposes Classes' Interference With Activities Hour

A resolution protesting that Frosh Chapel and regular classes scheduled for Thursdays from 12-2 p. m. prevent many students from attending the meetings and lectures of the various clubs, was passed by the Inter-Club Council at its meeting Friday.

The Council announced its intention of publishing a weekly bulletin which will contain news of the different clubs. By the practice of omitting or inserting a club's news in the bulletin, the Council intends to force societies to adhere to its regulations.

Abe Raskin '31, chairman of the Council, stated that after much effort he was finally able to procure a bulletin board which will be placed in the entrance of the Main Building and will contain announcements of meetings and lectures.

EXCESSIVE HAZING DOWNTOWN CAUSES STRINGENT RULINGS

Both Soph and Frosh Classes Pass
Motion to Ameliorate
Conditions

ALL RIOTING TO CEASE

Suspension From Extra-Curricular
Activities for One Year Penalty
for Breaking Rule

As a result of a series of kidnappings of sophomores and freshmen which culminated in serious rioting Wednesday at the Downtown Center, the '34 class last Friday unanimously voted to discontinue the practice of spiriting away freshmen who insist on violating the cap, tie, and socks ruling. A similar motion was adopted by the '35 class by an overwhelming majority.

The action was taken after the Downtown Student Council Frosh-Soph Committee intervened on Thursday to bring the kidnapping and fights to an end. At four o'clock on Thursday, the committee called a meeting of the representatives of both classes and issued the ultimatum—that frosh-soph activities would be suspended if the riotous condition was not brought to an immediate end.

Text of Resolution

The following is the text of the resolution that was adopted:

"We, The Council Of The Class of 1934-1935 Hereby Resolve:

- 1.—That the members of the Sophomore-Freshman class discontinue the practice of taking members of the Freshman-Sophomore class for rides pursuant to an agreement with the Frosh-Soph Committee that said committee will actively deal with violators of Frosh-Soph rules. The maximum penalty shall be suspension from extra-curricular activities for a period of one year.
- 2.—That the period of frosh com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lavender Ringmen Outclass Brooklyn

Before a capacity crowd of 3000, the largest ever to witness a collegiate boxing and wrestling meet, the College Varsity boxing team and the Downtown wrestling squad defeated Brooklyn College by a score in boxing of 7½ to ½ and in wrestling, 18 to 16.

The thrilling fistic exhibition was offered in the bout between DiGiacomo and Golden of Brooklyn. Although DiGiacomo was the aggressor throughout the encounter, Golden withstood his devastating punches so well that the judges declared the bout a draw.

George Striker, the undefeated College heavy, was unable to compete in the meet because he was overweight. He engaged, however, in a special one minute bout with Weldon of Brooklyn and so obviously out-classed opponent that the judges awarded him the decision before the match was over.

Boxing summaries:

- 115-Lb.—Seider, C.C.N.Y. knocked out Kreiner in 1:32 seconds of second round.
- Ref. C.C.N.Y. knocked out Meater in 2 seconds of second round.
- 125-Lb.—Yorio, C.C.N.Y. defeated Smith by referee's decision. Di Giacomo, C.C.N.Y. fought Golden to a draw. Blacker, C.C.N.Y. knocked out Matero in 1:10 in second round.
- 135-Lb.—Spanier, C.C.N.Y. defeated Jeter by a decision. O'Dea, C.C.N.Y. defeated Goldblatt by a decision. Littman, C.C.N.Y. knocked out Frankfurter in 47 seconds of second round.

Downtown Council Curbs Feed Rules

An amendment, reducing to eight weeks the period during which Frosh rules are to be observed and restricting the policy adopted in the act of pledging men to either the Soph Smoker or the Frosh Feed, was proposed at a meeting of the Downtown Student Council last Friday.

The measure was introduced by "Mac" Benko '31, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee.

This action, it was declared, is necessary because if the unruly activities of both the sops and freshmen were not curbed immediately they would assume dangerous proportions and perhaps lead to serious difficulties.

The amendment as proposed will limit the period for observance of Frosh Commandments to include the first eight weeks of the term, following which the Soph Carnival is to be held. The measure also provides that the pledging of men to either frosh or sops festivities is to be subject to the supervision of the Frosh-Soph Committee. The new ruling will be voted upon by the Council at its next meeting and if passed will become effective next term. In another article in this issue the temporary measures employed to curbing the excessive hazing for the current semester are explained.

Compton Lectures Tonight On "Molecules and Atoms" In Business Center Theatre

Klapper to Write Article
For Wednesday's Campus

An article by Dean Klapper, giving advice to students who contemplate entering the teaching profession, will appear in Wednesday's issue of the Campus. The article is occasioned by the recent announcement of the Personnel Bureau stating that more students enter City College to prepare to teach than for any other one purpose.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE FARCE

One-Act Play of Medieval Life
to be Presented
Friday

The medieval French farce of the worthy master, Pierre Patelin, will be presented by the Uptown Dramatic Society next Friday afternoon in the Townsend Harris auditorium as the first of the series of one-act plays that will comprise the Spring program of the Thespians. The play, which is Maurice Jagendorf's adaptation of the original French, is being directed by Mr. Edward Mammen of the Public Speaking Department's Committee on Dramatics.

The plot deals with the adventures of a collection of scoundrels who are engaged in the amiable task of trying to undo each other with the ultimate victory falling upon an apparently harmless shepherd.

Rabinowitz Plays Lead

The lead will be played by George Rabinowitz '31 who will be remembered for his work in "The Game of Chess," one of the plays presented last semester, when, as a result of a complete change of policy, the Dramatic Society decided to center its attention on short productions that would be performed during college hours at no admission cost.

Friday's presentation will be the third of the plays to be produced during the 1930-31 season and as such will be considered as a possibility for the Main center entry in the inter-center One-Act Play Carnival to be held on May 2. The faculty committee in charge has decided not to pick a winner this year but will be asked to reconsider its decision by the Uptown group which also favors the pur-

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Problems Club Registers Application To Publish 'Frontiers'

Complying with the Trustee recommendation of Thursday, March 12, the Social Problems Club has made application to publish "Frontiers."

It was because of the unauthorized and illegal issuance of "Frontiers," devoted exclusively to a criticism of the elective Mili Sci course at City College, that the club's activities were suspended on February 24.

At the organizational meeting, held last Thursday, a new editorial board consisting of Adam Lapin '33, Irwin Gold '33, Sol Skolnik '34, Irving Adler '31, and Joseph Starobin '33 was elected.

"Frontiers" whose first issue appeared on the campus suddenly and unadvertised, will hereafter be printed regularly, five times each semester.

Is Famous Physicist — Received
Nobel Prize For Scientific
Work

LECTURE FIRST OF FIVE

Series of Talks Made Possible by
Fund Created by '72
Class

Professor Arthur Holly Compton will inaugurate his series of five lectures on modern theories of physics tonight in the Pauline S. Edwards Theatre of the Business Center at 8:45 p. m. when he addresses an audience of students and faculty of the College on "Molecules and Atoms." Professor Compton's series on "The Nature of Things" constitutes the third lecture course made possible by the class of '72 by the fund which it created in 1912 on the fortieth anniversary of its commencement.

Although Professor Compton is not yet forty years old, he has already done more in the field of Physics than most men accomplish in a lifetime. In 1914, Professor Compton received his first honorary degree from Princeton University, an M. A. Since then, he has received the Nobel Prize, a degree of Doctor of Philosophy and an LL.D.

Was Professor at 28

At the age of only 28, Dr. Compton's talents in the field of physics were recognized when Washington University made him Professor of Physics and head of its physics department.

In June 1929, when Yale conferred on Professor Compton the degree of Sc. D., Professor William Lyons Phelps, in introducing him to President Angell, said: "He has a positive genius as an experimenter. Everything he undertakes has been so carefully planned that significant results have followed, sooner than any one has a right to expect."

Yale President Praises Him

In reply to Professor Phelps' introduction, President Angell, then, said to Professor Compton:

"In recognition of your noble discoveries in the field of fundamental physical science, whose revolutionary implications are still but partially fathomed—discoveries achieved at an age when many men are just completing an apprentice training—and in the confident belief that your future career will be increasingly brilliant and fruitful, Yale University confers upon you the degree of doctor of science and admits you to all its rights and privileges."

Dr. Compton won a Nobel Prize in 1928 for showing the internal construction of the atom. What were then theories held only by Compton have now become facts accepted by all Physicists.

Yasha Bunchuk to Lead R.O.T.C. Band at Concert

Yasha Bunchuk, of the Capitol Theatre, will conduct the ninety-piece College orchestra in the Frosh assembly Thursday at 12 noon.

Mr. Bunchuk will be met by twenty-five cadets, in military formation, at the school gate and conducted to the Great Hall. A special motorcycle corps is to escort him back to the Capitol in time for an afternoon concert.

He will preface his concert in the assembly with a twenty-five minute talk.

The Campus

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

Vol. 48, No. 16 Monday, March 23, 1931

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building
Downtown—Room 303
Telephone Edgcombe 4-6408

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EXPOSING AN EXPOSE

THE effort of THE SUNDAY NEWS to uncover the professionalism in college basketball is laudable. But before making any statements that paper should be careful to substantiate all facts, and especially those facts which bear directly on the reputation of an individual.

The NEWS' article, which appeared yesterday and purported to expose the amateur-professional situation at City College is a network of false statements and palpable untruths. The ignorance of the writer is astounding, and the imputation made against Coach Nat Holman is untrue and demands an immediate retraction.

The article states that Holman, "with his entire Lavender team," played in Jamaica on February 8 against the Jamaica Center team. This statement is a lie since Holman, who did play in Jamaica that particular evening, did not, and never has played with or against any members of the present Varsity team.

This is only one of many mistatements that appear in the story. Let us examine the statements made:

"Investigation has revealed that on February 8, Holman and his entire Lavender team, playing under the name of the Nat Holman All Stars, defeated the Jamaica Center team, composed of recognized professionals and a few collegiate stars."

The untruths:
1.) Nat Holman did not play with the entire Lavender team. His team mates in this game were: Sam Schein, a former student and player at City College, Arthur Musicant, a member of the City College team last year, who has already earned his degree from the College, David Bass and Austin Hamburger. The latter two have never attended City College.

(2.) The opposing team did not consist "of collegiate stars playing under assumed names." The members of that team were Jack Trupin, an uncle of Milt Trupin, the College star, and players by the name of Levinson, Hess, Beck, and Schoenfeld.

"In that game Holman's line-up included Dave Bass, who entered City College after having been barred at St. John's. In addition, Musicant, Schein, and Monty Banks were enlisted in Holman's effort to bring high class basketball to the professional element in Jamaica."

The untruths:
(1.) Dave Bass, as we have shown, is not and never has been a student at City College.

(2.) This statement clearly infers that Musicant, Schein, and Monty Banks are members of the Lavender team. This is laughable, inane, and an inference which hardly could be drawn by a man with the slightest knowledge of the subject. Musicant and Schein, as indicated, are no longer students at the College. As for Banks, he is a member of the New York University team and was mentioned Saturday by the same writer as one of five players suspended for professionalism by the Violett authorities. Banks is pictured in a N.Y.U. uniform in THE SUNDAY NEWS.

"In the Jamaica line-up was Milton Turpin, last year's captain at City College, together with Leberman, J. Beck, Hess and Schoenfeld."

The untruths:
By Milton Turpin, the writer undoubtedly means Milton Trupin, who has never captained a City College team, and did not play at Jamaica that evening. On the night of February 8, he was in the company of the Sports Editor of The Campus at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, where the Brooklyn Visitation were engaged in a basketball game with the Toledo Redmen. Witnesses can be brought forth to attest to this fact.

"Then came the further development that the success of the Brownsville team was due in a large measure to the activity and ability of Milt

Trupin, Moe Spohne and Frankey De Phillips, doing their stuff on the Bayonne floor."

This statement is ambiguous and does not follow in the article. What Brownsville team? When did Trupin, De Phillips, or Spohne (the writer must mean Spahn) ever play in Bayonne? Why does not the writer give a definite date of these three men playing together on "the Bayonne floor" or anywhere?

The next paragraph contains indefinite accusations against the three men of having played in City league games in Newark and in Elizabeth. These charges will be taken up tomorrow at the meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee. If proven true, The Campus believes that the men should automatically be barred from further athletic competition at the College. Professor Frederick B. Robinson has asked Professor Frederick A. Woll, head of the Department of Hygiene, to write to the papers which have charged professionalism at the College and has asked for definite proof or retraction of the charges. His statement appears on another page of The Campus.

These charges of professionalism will be fully discussed at the F.A.C. meeting tomorrow. But the false accusation against Nat Holman still stands. In all sense of journalistic fairness and honesty, it should be retracted.

A WOULD-BE TEACHER

IN the correspondence columns of this issue of The Campus appears a letter written by "A Graduate" of the College, in which the School of Education is censured for its refusal to grant all students, regardless of whether they are actually qualified, recommendations for teacher in training examinations for secondary schools. The letter claims that the School admits by these refusals that its students are of inferior intellectual calibre.

The writer of this letter should have reminded himself that the course in Secondary Education (Educ. 61) carries with it the provision that a student will be recommended as a teacher in training only if he shows special competence in one subject and gives evidence of ability to teach and control a high school class. Those who have not been granted recommendations should realize that it is because they have failed to satisfy one or both of these requirements. And the nine years during which they have been in force have demonstrated that the policy of the School of Education at both Hunter College and City College to exercise its judgment in determining the fitness of a candidate has been wise.

Both Hunter College and City College, in view of the extraordinary difficulty of securing teacher in training placements, restrict their recommendations to those who have satisfied the above qualifications, with the object of eliminating all likely failures and relieving a useless burden on city high schools and high school children. The result of this policy has been that both Hunter College and City College have achieved the enviable record of having one hundred percent of the students whom they recommended accepted by the Board of Education, while other colleges in the Metropolitan district which "willingly grant these recommendations without the supervision of the Board" have seventy-five to ninety percent of their candidates rejected.

The School of Education has been neither commanded nor threatened. As a municipal institution it is sincere in its effort to provide the City with competent teachers. The letter from "A Graduate" reflects the somewhat sophomoric viewpoint that a college education is supposed to entitle one to a position rather than fit him for it. When the School of Education reaches the level of an employment office, perhaps such complaints as are heard from "A Graduate" will betoken the actual intellectual inferiority of all our graduates, not merely of those who do not merit recommendations.

THE Student Council took a step in the right direction by its move for greater self-government. Regardless of any aspersions cast at the Council, it certainly is in a better position to render judgment on advisability of granting organizations the right to issue publications than the Board of Higher Education, with its more important business and infrequent meetings.

The same can be said for the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, for which more extensive jurisdiction is asked.

REORGANIZING MICROCOSM

A CONTINUOUS organization, closely resembling that of The Campus and

Garçoyles

BALLADE NOT CONCERNED WITH THE MARKET
(Stocks; A frame with holes for confining the feet and hands of offenders.)

The criminals don't fear the chair,
The jails are respites from their work.
And men respect some who were there
Whose very presence ought to irk!
The wardens let rich demons perk
Up, preen and even ride away—
Where is the cutlass, rack and dirk?
Where are the STOCKS of yesterday?

The poor thief, hungry, crude and tough
Steals dimes and spends a life in jail.
The rich makes sure he steals enough
To pay a hundred times his bail;
And buy the judge, (who is for sale).
Why not be "thrilled" and kill and slay?
But there's a system that won't fail—
Where are the STOCKS of yesterday?

A month spent on the public square
With wrists and ankles fastened tight—
These miscreants just need fresh air
(Which will dilute the basest blight)
While people jeer 'mid spit-ball's flight.
I ask you all isn't this the way
To give them justice stern and right?
Where are the STOCKS of yesterday?

ENVOY

Jurisprudence, I know a judge, a rake or so;
Some hostesses (a bit too gay);
A banker and a mayor—Oh,
Where are the STOCKS of yesterday?

STRANGE BUT TRUE

We neither expect nor demand honest executives. We ask only for moderation.

There is a bill up in Albany for the forbiddance of people to carry machine guns; as machine guns do not come under the Sullivan law. NOW, we can understand the cause of so much shooting of people. It's simple. We just needed a law against carrying machine guns.

VIRGIN ISLANDS GET CIVIL RULE

—Column headline in Journal
"An expedition set out from Washington today to carry civilian government to the Virgin Islands." Dammit, NOW we'll have to get up a new name for the Islands!

IF I'M ASKED IN HEAVEN TO SAY A GOOD WORD FOR OUR PUBLIC SERVANTS
Spare Your wrath and anger, my good Lord,
Stay Your vengeance and the Flaming Sword.
These Officials were devout, I say,
All they ever did was (prey!)

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

That actresses won't go to bed or step into the bathtub until the staff-photographer get there to snap their pictures.

PROGRESS OF WOMEN

While passing through the halls, we overheard a fellow assert that the ladies have hardly advanced at all their civilization. We immediately grasped the cudgel in 2000 B.C.

Rouge	1931 A. D.
Powder	Rouge
Lipstick	Powder
Amulets	Lipstick
Rings	Amulets (bracelets, etc.)
Beads	Rings
Throat charms	Beads
Nose-rings	Throat charms
	Ear-rings

Obviously, they HAVE advanced—by a nose!

Dr. Charles Gray Shaw calls women more cultured. Be careful what you say about our women, Doc, they'll turn right about and insult you too.

LEONARD K. SCHIFF

Mercury, with its editors and business managers being chosen from and by the staff, will be the solution of the Microcosm situation if the by-law, proposed by George Schwartz '32 to the Student Council last week, passes that body this Friday.

The reform, if passed, by depriving Senior Class Councils of a most fertile field for practicing political patronage, will insure the elections of men who have gained experience on the staff and who will, in all probability, be more capable than men chosen by a purely political body.

We have faith that no one in the Council will be encouraged by petty motives to vote down this measure.

"CHRONIQUE" MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE

French Paper Features Both Downtown and Uptown News in Initial Issue

With a varied assortment of articles including short philosophic discussions, humorous anecdotes, and poetry, "La Chronique," literary organ of the Uptown Cercle Jusserand makes its first appearance of the term today under the editorship of Harry Alpert '31.

"Le Cercle Donner" a page containing news and contributions from the Downtown French Club, is one of the features of the issue. The paper is being sold at ten cents a copy and will be distributed in all French classes. It is also on sale in Room 207A, the office of the Romance Language Department.

Professor Gille Addresses Meeting

At the last meeting of "Le Cercle Jusserand," Professor Gaston Gille of the Romance Language Department delivered a lecture on the "History of French Newspapers." Professor Gille explained that while American newspapers are sectional, Parisian papers are sectional and Parisian, each edition containing a supplement of news of the French capital. "Le Temps," an evening paper, is the aristocrat of the French press today, being the official organ of the French government.

Upon the conclusion of Professor Gille's speech, Professor Weil, acting head of the Romance Language Department distributed to the members of the club many books from his personal collection—including classics in French literature, poetic works, and grammars.

In accordance with the policy of the club, lectures will be delivered every week. All students interested in French life and history are urged to attend.

CORRESPONDENCE

Why Not Everybody?

To the Editor of The Campus:

May I use your worthy newspaper to call to the attention of the students of City College, the astounding fact that the School of Education, by its refusals to grant recommendations to men desiring to take the teacher in training examinations for secondary schools, admits the intellectual inferiority of the students that it seeks to train. City College is bound by an agreement with the Board of Education, one is told, an agreement which must not be broken. Since most other colleges in the Metropolitan district willingly grant these recommendations without the supervision of the Board, one is inclined to ask whether our School of Education is bound by an agreement, a command or a threat. In any event, the reflection on the students of this college is apparent to anyone who is willing to face the situation squarely.

A GRADUATE

Intellectual Pugilism

To the Editor of The Campus:

Philip I. Delfin has chosen to answer or rather to obscure my charge that he has abused his position as an officer of undergraduate activities by placing a chip on my shoulder and valiantly knocking it off. Since I am quite aware of the satisfaction Delfin would get from bashing my jaw, and he is quite able to do it, since in the last ten years I have settled differences on a more rational basis and consequently am out of shape and practise, Delfin can bluster around the College to his heart's content. But if he thinks he can silence me or any member of the Left Wing by his threats, he is in the wrong alcove. However, should he like to inflict some sort of bodily punishment, may I suggest bows and arrows, or quarter-staffs, or pineapples at twenty paces, at which I presume we are equally inept.

J. P. L.

THE ALCOVE

READING Blunden's scholarly biography of Leigh Hunt sent me scurrying back to the writings of such old acquaintances as Keats, Hazlitt, Shelley and Lamb. What a sublime company they made. What men they were. Perhaps after the twentieth reading of *The Waste Land* one is ready to call it a great poem, if only to justify one's labors; but next to the *Odes*, to *Prometheus*, to *Hyperion* these lamentations of modern poets, these mighty assaults on the hazy frontiers of technique seem like the chirpings of unfledged crickets. As Hunt would remark, they

"..... one day made his very hairs bristle
By going and changing their harp for a whistle."

One of the striking facts about this biography is that the story of Leigh Hunt the individual is quite smothered by the people whose dearest friend at various times he was. Although it was as a poet and prose writer that he was esteemed by his famous intimates, still it is principally through his friendships with Byron, Shelley and Keats that he is reflected. One remembers that it was for Hunt's collection of locks of hair that Byron filched a strand of Lucretia Borgia's from the Ambrosian Library at Milan; and that Keats wrote a fine sonnet after a rapt contemplation of a lock of Milton's hair. But one almost forgets Hunt's own ecstasies and devotions before his unique collection. Yet it is something of achievement to have brought so much good poetry into being by challenging Keats and Shelley to compete in the making of sonnets. Incidentally what has happened to these worthy rivalries? I witnessed a sterile offshoot of them at a meeting of Clio where successive individuals added a line to their corporate sonnet. Members of Phreno recently produced a string of sonnets which may appear here. Alas, these sometime sonneteers have been drafted into the ranks of Virtue and unwillingly neglect the Muse. Indeed the latter never has flourished in the sullen transition period from winter to spring. Soon Apollo and Hyacinth will emerge glistening and fragrant from the sea, then what bursts of song shall we hear!

J.P.L.

PROF. MORRIS R. COHEN FEATURED AT DISCUSSION

Professor Morris R. Cohen of the Philosophy Department of the College was featured in a luncheon discussion at the Hotel Woodstock, held last Saturday under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy. His conferees were Harold J. Laski, Professor of Political Science at the University of London and Jerome Frank, author of "The Law and Modern Mind."

The topic of the discussion was: "The Individual, the State, and the Law Against a Background of Social Change." The discussion was broadcast over WEAF and associated National Broadcasting stations.

Dr. Joseph Is Recuperating In Lakewood from Illness

Because of strain from overwork, Dr. Samuel Joseph, of the Sociology Department, has taken a leave of absence from College and at present is recuperating in Lakewood, it was announced by Professor Guthrie last Friday.

When interviewed by a Campus reporter, Dr. Joseph's son stated that his father would probably return in another week. His classes are being conducted during his absence by other members of the department.

H Prop is by ball s Wh tute throw first p as on diatel oppo derme of cou chanc sumi longer syster center with a is con back c case o. No of play in bash skill, game. for a c R Now the cor game is "march is turni con greatly propose with gr years i would t consider Accor is foule without does no goal, bu side nea fouled. the foul scored u towards foul rou the ball or not in seive his. This ru immeasu ciently. A The refe a foul, p the numb game goe Ref A thir like to se the back- FRES FUI Teaching, ing An In a rej nel Burea day, the greatest n men in the begining medicine a a growing desert the for less cr usually larg pect to ent the pure sc Wh In respon by the bure indicated the lege of the of financial academic st of the recor lege alumn were its pro the faculty, gave as his basketbal. Dr. Arthu the Bureau, ing students a lie psych was also rep the members expect to do receiving the

Holman Advocates New Rules

Proposes Outside Ball in Case of Foul Outside Scoring Zone

(Continued from Page 1)

is by no means a true test of basketball ability.

What I propose by way of substitute is simply this. The ball is thrown up at center, as usual, for the first play of the game. Then as soon as one team scores a basket, it immediately goes back on defense, and the opposing team takes the ball out underneath its own goal. The referee, of course, gives the defensive team a chance to take its position before resuming play, but the delay will be no longer than it is at present under the system of bringing the ball back to center. The second half also starts with a center jump. After a foul try is converted, the scoring team goes back on the defense, just as in the case of a field goal.

No other sport can show a point of play as unfair as the center jump in basketball, where size, rather than skill, may decide the outcome of a game. I think there is a crying need for a change here.

Rule Used in Pro Games

Now for my second point. One of the constant objections against the game is concerned with the so-called "march to the foul line." The game is turning into a glorified foul shooting contest, and action is slowed up greatly because of this condition. My proposed rule, which has been used with great success for the past two years in the professional league, would tend to modify this condition considerably.

According to this rule, if a player is fouled outside the scoring zone, without the ball in his possession he does not receive a free try at the goal, but instead takes the ball outside nearest the place where he was fouled. The player who committed the foul, however, has a personal scored up against him, which counts towards his eviction by the personal foul route. A player fouled with the ball in his possession, whether or not in the act of shooting, will receive his penalty try or tries.

This rule would speed up the game immeasurably. It works very efficiently. A foul is called for blocking. The referee blows his whistle, calls a foul, puts his hand up to signify the number of the offender, and the game goes right on, without a halt.

Referee to Count Aloud

A third regulation which I would like to see effected is concerned with the back-up play. Under this rule,

which is also being used in professional basketball, the center man would not be permitted to stand within the foul zone for more than five seconds with the ball in his possession. Outside of the zone, he may stand on one spot as long as he desires.

Furthermore, the player, after making his pass, immediately moves from his position and swings away before being permitted to return. Under the rule, the referee counts aloud, and if the center man has the ball in his possession after the allotted five seconds, a held ball is called. Failure of the center man to move out also results in a held ball. This rule, to repeat, is effective only when the center man has possession of the ball within the fifteen foot line.

Teams Remain in Zone

Such a rule would also speed up the game. At present, many players, too awkward, perhaps, to do anything else, are placed in the center, and sometimes hold on to the ball for as long as thirty seconds at stretch. This makes the contest dull and uninteresting.

And, finally, a fourth rule which I would like to see adopted is directed mainly against the zone defense. I think that a team trailing in a game would always go out after its opponents. In my experience at City College against such colleges as Davis, Elkins and Dickinson, I have found, that no matter what the score is, these teams remain in their zone positions, and refuse to budge.

Hockey Good Example

I think, in such a case, it is the duty of the members of the defensive team to desert their posts and come out to play their offensive rivals. If at least two or three men do not make an attempt to do this after a minute, but remain fixed in their zone positions, the referee should warn the team. If no response is made after ten further seconds, a technical foul should be called.

This is a fair ruling, since it is the obligation of the losing team to come out and attempt to gain possession of the ball. The game of hockey is a good example of this point. A hockey sextet which is behind in a game immediately swarms up the field and attempts to take the puck away from its offensive opponents. Basketball has much to learn from hockey in this respect. Some of the games where zone defense teams stand in their positions while the offensive five leisurely passes the ball around at the opposite end of the court are far removed from my conception of a basketball game.

SOPHS TRIM FROSH IN ALCOVE COMBAT

Gain Possession of Table by Simple Expedient of Sitting on It

Tables were made for people to sit at, not sit on. However, the sophomores reversed this ancient custom by holding the table in the '34 alcove through sheer force of weight and succeeded last Thursday in preventing the frosh from carrying off the prize.

The battle took place immediately after the frosh, made bold by their success in the unlimited event of the tug-of-war, had taunted their traditional enemies beyond human endurance. Three times was the frosh horde repulsed by the second year men, stripped to the waist in defense of their alcove. Three times was the battle supposedly called off by the battling Junior advisers, only to return to the fray when the sophs were partially off guard. However, so great was the resistance and staying power of the sophomores that they repulsed the yearlings time and again and finally came out the victors.

This was not the only victory of the day for the sophs, since they had previously taken the five and fifteen man events in the tug-of-war. Despite the fact that they had thus already won the day's event, the sophs munificently allowed the third and last event, the unlimited, to go on, with the result as stated above.

All in all, it was a good day's work for the class of '34. So say the sophs.

French Library Hours

Professor Panaroni announces that the hours of the French Library have been changed to Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p. m. and Fridays from 1 to 2 p. m.

Meet Herb Freeman, Wrestler

Former City College Student Fights Pro Matman—Meets London Tonight

BY BEN KEAN

Twenty thousand fans will watch two modern Samsons engage in a terrific battle tonight at Madison Square Garden when Herbie Freeman encounters Jim London in a match to the finish, with the world's wrestling championship title at stake. But what of the men themselves? What type of people are wrestlers, who calmly and methodically twist arms and legs, crush heads, hurl each other around until a point of insensibility is reached, and virtually destroy themselves on the altar of the god of sport?

Hercules With Glasses?

I first met Herbie Freeman at a well-known gym of the Times Square district. A group of men, built on the proportions of Primo Carnera were unconcernedly hurling a massive medicine ball about. Two giants were smashing a handball against the wall. A barrel-like personage was dragging his 325 pounds around a miniature track. Freeman, a bespectacled youth of twenty-six, who looks as though he has just finished studying Schopenhauer—or reading Hegel's "Encyclopedia," appeared as much in keeping with those surroundings as Bullwinkle would wearing a pair of boxing gloves. Only his physique, almost an eighth of a ton of bone, muscle and sinew, gives any indication that in a wrestling ring, this youth systematically annihilates his adversary.

Attended School of Business

"A nail once turned the tide of a battle, a woman's kiss once lost a kingdom"—but too much fat made

Herbie Freeman a wrestler of championship proportions. A graduate of George Washington High, Herbert Friedman (Freeman is a "nomme de guerre") attended the College business school for two years, 1926-27. No! He did not play football, although he has posed for pictures with Doc Parker. Instead, Herbie was a good student, weighed 300 pounds, and was worried about being called "fat." College text books state that exercise will remove superfluous avoirdupois and so Herbie betook himself to a Broadway gym. The stock of Freeman's wrestling ability varied inversely as his weight. Two years ago, when wrestling on a Y.M.H.A. team, he attracted the notice of Jack Pfeffer, a well-known manager of foreign matmen. That started it. Today at 218 pounds Herbie Freeman is practically on the Olympian heights of wrestling.

Has Unblemished Record

His record reads like a "Believe it or not." Freeman has never been defeated, in spite of the fact that he has engaged in 82 professional matches over a period of two years. He is the only Jew since Joe Rogers' time two decades ago, to achieve more than mediocre success as a "grip and grunt" artist, and has the added distinction of being the only New York boy to participate in a championship encounter.

'33 Dance May 2

A new feature in College dancing will be innovated by the '33 class on May 2 when it holds its sport dance at the Metropolitan Boat Club, located at 161st Street and the Harlem River. The subscription will be \$2 per couple, it was announced by Edward Halprin '33, chairman of the Dance Committee.

Officers' Dance May 16
The Officers' Club of the College will hold its formal dance on May 16, according to Milton Barall, chairman of the Social Committee. Admission will be by invitation only.

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FRESHMEN ELECT FUTURE CAREERS

Teaching, Medicine and Engineering Are Professions Chosen by Most Frosh

In a report issued by the Personnel Bureau of the College on Saturday, the professions elected by the greatest number of incoming freshmen in the examinations given at the beginning of the term are teaching, medicine and engineering. There is a growing tendency for students to desert the once popular study of law for less crowded fields and an unusually large number of freshmen expect to enter the field of research in the pure sciences.

Why Go to College?

In response to a questionnaire given by the bureau, 44% of the freshman indicated that they came to the College of the City of New York because of financial reason, 17% for its high academic standing, and 17% because of the recommendations of City College alumni. Other reasons given were its proximity, the reputation of the faculty, and only one freshman gave as his reason a desire to play basketball.

Dr. Arthur F. Payne, director of the Bureau, announced that engineering students made the highest scores in a psychological examination. It was also reported that about one-half the members of the freshman class expect to do post-graduate work after receiving their degrees.

MARKSMEN LOSE TO VIOLET TEAM

N.Y.U. Wins by 1345-1308: Lavender Enters Triple Deadlock for League Crown

Seeking their fifth successive Eastern Intercollegiate Championship, the varsity nimrods were upset by N.Y.U. last Saturday night in the all-important shoulder-to-shoulder match held on the victor's range. The Violet's 1345-1308 victory creates a triple deadlock that includes the N.Y.U., Cornell, and St. Nick teams and which will probably not be decided until some time in April.

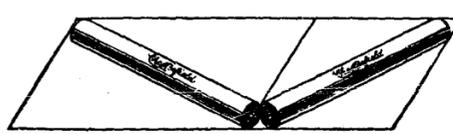
Rosenzweig Leads Lavender

Milt Rosenzweig set the pace for the Lavender Saturday, shooting a 271 out of a possible 300 and incidentally maintaining his reputation as a good shoulder-to-shoulder marksman by turning in an 86 standing. Right behind was Irv Hirschfeld who turned in a 269, followed by Captain Arenson whose 100 prone was the only perfect score of the evening.

The Lavender will shoot against N.Y.U. and Cornell at Boston next Saturday in the sectional shoulder-to-shoulder championships and while at the Hub city will probably make all arrangements for deciding the Eastern League title.

The summaries:

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Rosenzweig	95	90	86	271
Hirschfeld	96	91	82	269
Arenson	100	86	73	259
Settlinger	99	85	71	255
Baum	93	83	76	252
Total				1308



Is one of these cigarettes longer than the other—or do your eyes deceive you?

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



MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

S.C. PLANS CHANGE IN STUDENT PAPER

Student Council Committee to
Chose Mike Editor is
Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)
Council, along with a promise to keep the periodical within the limits set down by its charter.

2. Filed the names of the editorial and business boards with the Student Council Inter-Club Committee.

3. Secured the permission of the Student Council.

4. Made the proper provisions for financial responsibility with the duly constituted authorities.

"Such periodicals shall contain the editorial and business boards in a prominent place. The names of the authors of articles shall be held by the editor and produced upon demand.

"In event of the infraction of these rules, the Faculty-Student (Joint) Discipline Committee shall have original jurisdiction in judging infractions."

Schwartz introduced the proposal as one of a group of recommendations to be submitted to the Uptown Student Council by the Constitutional Committee. Other recommendations will be introduced at the next S. C. meeting Friday.

Election of 'Mike' Editor
Under a new plan approved by the Council, the editor and business manager of the 1982 Microcosm will be appointed by a committee of five students and two members of the faculty in advisory capacities. The board will consist of: Hy Miller, president of the Student Council, Morton Liffin, editor of The Campus, Abraham H. Raskin, president of the '31 class and former editor of The Campus, and two representatives to be chosen by the '32 class council. Professors J. A. Babor, faculty advisor of the Student Council, and B. P. Gill, faculty treasurer, will serve as advisers.

This provision supercedes the motion passed last week to institute a committee of six prominently identified with extra-curricular activities. It will be further qualified by a by-law to establish a self-perpetuating staff, scheduled for discussion on the floor at the next meeting. Irv Herbert, George Schwartz, and Ike Bloom, all of '32, were appointed to draw up a plan combining the better features of the motion adopted at the previous meeting and the new by-law.

By-law Proposed
In proposing a by-law based on the motion passed Friday, March 13, for the election of the editor and business manager of the Microcosm, by the committee of six, Herbert included the entire motion as enacted, in addition to provisions that "No person on this committee shall have two votes; and that one-third of the profits, if any, accruing from the publication of the Microcosm shall be turned over to the Student Council, one-third shall be used in perpetuating a sinking fund to make up possible future losses, and the remaining third shall be turned over to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs."

**LIBRARIAN SCORES
STUDENT NEGLECT**
There are many rare and useful documents in the Periodical Room that suffer neglect, according to Mr. Ditzion, one of the librarians. Current material on political, social and economic problems investigated by the government and published in a Congressional series, comprise three-fourths of these unread and forgotten papers. On the contrary, books of statistics are used quite often.

Among the other unthumbed records which cover a vast amount of research in natural history are: studies by Department of Agriculture in plant and animal industry, papers issued by the Bureau of Standards in Washington, studies of various phases of the fish industry given out by the Bureau of Fisheries and Department of Agriculture—each covering different fields and investigations.

Professor Woll to Meet Uptown Seniors Thursday

Professor Frederick A. Woll announces that he will meet the members of the class of 1981 at 12 noon this Thursday in Dorremus Hall, instead of room 126 as previously reported. This announcement refers only to seniors of the Main Center. Professor Woll will visit the Downtown Branch for the same purpose at a later date.

Greek Gleanings

UPTOWN
Fraternity pledging officially began last Monday. Bidding began Thursday, March 12.

Sixteen fraternities are under the jurisdiction of the Interfraternity Council, which is now holding regular meetings twice a month. Fraternities which have not yet become affiliated with the I.F.C. may do so by applying in room 111 at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 26. Applications may be handed in at any time between hours to Charles Miller at the Lambda Mu corner near the Poe Statue.

At present the council is planning a series of smokers, a formal dance, and an athletic meet.

Phi Gamma Kappa, which headed all fraternities in scholastic averages in 1930, will open its spring season with a dinner-dance in the Grill Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday.

The ancient and honorable society of Delta Alpha held its semi-annual feed March 14 at the organization's house.

Phi Sigma Kappa humoured its terpsichorean desires on March 14, when it held its first dance of the season at the Governor Clinton.

Frat-shy freshmen were given an opportunity to "meet the boys" at the Zeta Beta Tau rush dance, held March 14 at the Hotel St. Moritz.

The members of Phi Epsilon Pi have at last discovered a place to park their toil-weary limbs. After weeks of fruitless searching they have acquired a house at 455 West 144th Street.

Pledges to Tau Delta Phi made their debut Saturday when that fraternity conducted its semestral rush party.

The worthy members of Alpha Beta Gamma met on March 14 at their reunion banquet in the Empire Hotel.

The passing of winter will be appropriately celebrated by Sigma Omega Psi when that group ushers in its social season with a spring dance.

Pledges to Phi Delta Pi came into their own Saturday at a dance given in their honor in the Webb room.

The hoary members of Alpha Mu Sigma got together Saturday to talk over old times and inhale cigarettes "on the house."

Lambda Mu pledges were given a coming-out party Saturday evening.

Sigma Theta Delta, the not so ancient but exceedingly honorable fraternity, will meet at the Hotel Brierfield March 29, to puff away and give its new members the well-known "once over."

DOWNTOWN
Chi Delta Rho is now pledging Jess Slutt '34 and Isidore Becker '33. The Annual Spring dance will be held on May 2nd at a prominent downtown hotel. Sam Fishman '33, Ben Aguado '33, Julie Levitas '34, and Charles Reichman '34 were inducted into membership last semester. The fraternity's corner Downtown is at the main bulletin board in the 23rd Street Corridor.

Hal Weissberg '33 and Ray Greene

Lavender Debaters Defeat Temple On Unemployment Insurance Issue

Special to The Campus
PHILADELPHIA, March 21—The undefeated varsity forensic squad extended its string of victories by easily beating the representatives of Temple University here at Duery Hall last night by a decisive vote of the audience on the affirmative of the proposition that New York adopt unemployment insurance.

Speaking for the College were Charles Fert '31, Harry Gershenson '32, and Harry Rothstein '32, who are the best men on the team. They proposed the usual plan for unemployment insurance which they have presented in all their debates on this topic since the opening of the season, but this time the objection of the

opposition to the proposal was weaker than that presented in earlier encounters.

The College proposed that New York base the fund for unemployment insurance on the present graduated income tax system. The Temple orators asserted that, since this plan has never yet been put into practice, it could not be considered. Feit, however, easily countered this objection by illustrating that originality is no valid argument against the adoption of a measure.

Numbers and statistical figures, which composed a large part of the Lavender representatives' arguments, were grossly misquoted by the Red and White team.

TWELVE PREPARES FOR OPENING GAME

Wealth of Material Helps Degen
Build Aggressive, Hard-Playing
Squad

A practice game with the 101st cavalry team already safely stowed away in the victory column, the College lacrosse team is hard at work preparing for the first regular game on its schedule, the clash with the Long Island University stick-wielders, on April 2. The new Lavender coach, Jack Dagen, with a wealth of material to choose from, and four weeks of intensive practice behind him, has already whipped his squad into a fairly close knit unit, which looked like a hard playing aggressive team in the 5-1 victory over the armory twelve.

The St. Nick outfit is well fortified in the goal mouth, having Ralph Singer, the regular goalie of last year, back again, with Eddie Davis, a substitute last season, again in reserve. For the three inner defense positions, Degen will be forced to choose from a fine quartet, including Dick Hildebrandt, Gene Gilhuly, Bernie Friedman, Bob Vance and Al Jacowitz.

The Lavender will also have capable performers for the midfield defense posts with Sam Gise and George Clemons, both starting players, last year, and Murray Maurer, a newcomer, competing for the positions. Captain Ruby Schwartz, takes care of the center play, once more, this season, and may have Bernie Kuschner, a leading reserve, last year, and Hy Schilhaftar, an ex-Hamilton ace, as his running mates on the attack.

For the inner attack, Degen has Irv Mishkey, Bernie Schoenbaum, Dudley Fuller, Bob Levine and Joe Delaney, to choose from.

JAYVEE DEBATERS CHOSEN; BOSTON U. FIRST OPPONENT

Tryouts for the Junior Varsity debating team last Thursday resulted in the choice of R. Lehman '35, I. Asofsky '35, A. Richenthal '35, R. Russin '33, and F. Coste '34 by Coach Rabinowitz to represent the College in intercollegiate debates.

The Boston University Jayvee will be met on March 31, according to Mr. Blau '34, Lavender manager, who is arranging an imposing schedule. The team holds practice every Thursday from 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.

'32 Dance April 25

The last informal dance of its College career will be held by the '32 class on April 25 in the large Uptown gym. In addition to the dancing there will be excellent entertainment provided by talented RKO players. The tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 in the senior alcoves.

'34 are now sporting the blue and white quadrangle of Tau Delta Phi, Downtown. A graduate formal will be tendered at the Villa Vallee on March 28. Preparations are now being made for an informal dance at the R.O.T.C. Army on April 4th and the annual chapter boat-ride on June 14th.

WOMEN'S CARNIVAL ENDS IN KIDNAPPING

Enraged Frosh Grab Member of
Frosh-Soph Vigilance
Committee

The Business School girls' Soph Carnival, which started last Thursday in the Downtown gym as a lark, ended in a thrilling feminine free-for-all in the main corridor of the Business Center.

A group of female yearlings, enraged at the sight of seven of their classmates parading to classes attired in white middie blouses, navy blue skirts, white cotton stockings, large red hair ribbons and the numerals '34 emblazoned on their foreheads, kidnapped Elaine Apt of the Soph Vigilance Committee. She was rushed down in a waiting elevator from the 7th floor to the first floor washroom where they tore off her dress and replaced it with a gym suit upon which sundry placards proclaiming the downfall of the '34 class were placed. The soph girls, meanwhile, held in check by Mrs. Ruth C. Wright, advisor to women, were waiting outside prepared to give the aggressive yearlings a sound thrashing.

Later in the day, Mrs. Wright called a conference of the indignant Soph Vigilance Committee and cautioned them to take no steps until they had met with the Frosh Committee which is to be selected this week.

LARGE TENNIS SQUAD COMPETES FOR VARSITY

In order to give Coach Joseph Wizan an idea of the possibilities of the future tennis varsity, a meeting of all candidates was called last Thursday. Fifty men answered the call, the large number necessitating an immediate cut.

The composition of the team will be decided by elimination matches to be held beginning tomorrow at the Hamilton Courts.

Only two veterans, Reggy Weir '31 and Sheldon Morganstern '31, remain, and about this nucleus the team will have to be formed in time for the first matches three weeks hence.

Candidates for the frosh squad will report to Manny Warshauer '32, assistant manager.

CO-ED BASKETBALL GAME OPENS GIRLS' A.A. EVENT

The Downtown men will have an opportunity to see the co-eds in action on the basketball court tomorrow and Thursday when the '34 and '35 classes will clash in the first Girls' A. A. event of the semester at 5 o'clock in the Downtown gym. The teams were chosen by Miss Wulfers, girls' basketball coach after try-outs held last Saturday.

The Soph quintet consists of M. Truesdale, D. Norden, S. Dulberg, H. Sickle, B. Lund and A. Axel. The lineup for the Frosh team will be chosen from the following: C. Rortman, H. Nordburger, S. Salzman, R. Goldberg, G. Prussick, and A. Silverman.

Date for Qualifying Exam Announced by Dr. Klapper

The qualifying examination in English for students who wish to take Education 41 next semester will be held on Thursday, March 26 at 12:30 in rooms 126 and 315 as announced by Dean Paul Klapper, only those students who will have completed Education 11, 16 and 21 by September will be eligible to take Education 14.

TINTYPES

IRVING BLACKER. He is the undefeated 135 pound boxer. Is A Graduate of Theodore Roosevelt High School. Was prominent in dramatic circles and played varsity basketball there. He is very bashful. Will never be a gigolo dancer because girls don't interest him. Started propaganda for a private boxing room that is far from the glaring stares of the co-eds. Hygiene is his favorite subject. Hopes to teach Physical Training, or follow in Benny Leonard's footsteps and become a pro boxer. Still he would like to be a C.P.A.. Hates to be called a "fighter" or a "pug."

A FOUR INCH gash across his neck is the only identification mark on his body. Enjoys the legitimate stage more than the talkies. Is not crazy about dancing. Girls are the reason. Likes to read and listen to the radio at the same time. Morton Downey is his favorite radio artist. His friends think so much of his ability to fight that they are going to organize an Irving Blacker Athletic Association. Seeing professional boxers train and fight gives him a great kick. After school hours he can be found in Stillman's Gym. Is the proud recipient of an amateur boxing card from the A. A. U. Has no hair (on his chest.)

IRVING IS 19 years old and is a sophomore. Ironically, he works as a ladies' shoe salesman at night. His mother wants him to quit the boxing game. His dad has been won over to his side. Walter Winchell and Heywood Brown are his favorite columnists. He doesn't drink or smoke. Attends parties occasionally. Women are the ruin of a boxer.

The Official Kibitzer

PLAYERS WILL PRESENT MEDIEVAL FARCE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
chase of a banner or plaque as a reward for the winning center.

George Calderon's "The Little House," the second play to be produced this semester is being cast early this week and will be directed by Mr. George Kleinfeld of the Public Speaking Department.

Rehearsals for the three-act Varsity play, as yet undecided, will get under way shortly before Easter and will be presented two weeks after the play Carnival. Direction will be in the hands of Mr. H. Lyle Winters of the committee on Dramatics.

Accountancy Club

"Installing of Accounting Systems," will be the subject of an address to be delivered by a representative of the Burroughs Machine Corp. before the Accountancy Club on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 306.

At the next meeting of the club a schedule of free courses in typewriting to be given by Dr. Neuner, the Society's Advisor, will be announced.

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PITCHERS IMPRESS IN PRACTICE DRILLS

Parker Expects Large Staff As
Hurlers Show Up
Well

In spite of having twenty-four games scheduled for his diamond men, Doctor Parker, Lavender coach, bemoaned the fact that his hurlers would not have enough work.

"It's a situation we never had before," said the St. Nick coach after a long workout on Friday, "Why, right now, we have about eight pitchers just about as good as Dave Braker was this time last spring, and he was the best pitcher we had, on his record, at least, since Halsey Josephson."

Hurlers Are Promising
Doctor Parker was referring to the fine showings, in batting drills and practice games, of some of his new throwers. Grossman, a former Harris man, had shown a lot of stuff hurling against the entire squad and Edelman, formerly of Brooklyn, had shown up well in a hitting session.

Nau and Siegel, veteran tossers, are assured of places on the throwing staff. The Lavender coach was also pleased with the hurling of "Lefty" Cohen, Poss and Rauschkolb, while Jacobs and Goldblatt have been given Varsity uniforms.

Twenty-four Games Listed
Among the twenty-four games is a series of two out of three with St. John's, two with Manhattan, and one contest each with Fordham and N.Y.U.

The schedule:

April 1, Long Island U, at Brooklyn.
April 4, St. John's.

April 8, Pratt Institute, at Brooklyn.

April 11, Springfield.

April 15, Stevens Tech.

April 18, Rutgers, at New Brunswick.

April 20, Panzer.

April 22, Upsala, at East Orange.

April 25, Providence.

April 27, Brooklyn College.

April 29, Lehigh, at Bethlehem.

April 30, Muhlenberg, at Allentown, Pa.

May 2, Temple.

May 5, Seton Hall, at Orange.

May 6, Manhattan.

May 8, Colgate, at Hamilton.

May 9, Union, at Schenectady.

May 13, Fordham, at Fordham Field.

May 15, St. John's, at Dexter Park.

May 16, Trinity, at Hartford.

May 21, N. Y. U.

May 22, St. John's (tentative).

May 23, Drexel.

May 27, Manhattan at Innisfail Park.

DOWNTOWN S.C. FORBIDS HAZING IN BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

mandments shall continue up to and including the date of the carnival, scheduled tentatively for Thursday, April 23rd.

3. — The Sophomore-Freshman class reserves the right in pledging Freshmen-Sophomores to its Smoker-Food subject to the rules of the Frosh-Soph Committee.

"The above-stated resolution shall apply only to the present term."

Signed Mac Benko
Chairman, Frosh-Soph Comm.

Ben Katz
President, Class of 1934

Isadore Barrack
President, Class of 1935

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