ANNUAL "CRAMPUS" WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

VOLUME 48, No. 18

aw School

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## BASKETBALL STARS RULED INELIGIBLE BY ATHLETIC BOARD

Faculty Athletic Commission Hears Charges of Participation in Professional Games

ADMIT PROFESSIONALISM

No Substantiation Made of Charges Against Moe Spahn, Sophomore Guard

At a meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee held on Wednesday afternoon, Frank De Phillips, captain and center of the 1931 basketball team, and Milton Trupin, veteran forward, were declared ineligible for further athletic competition at the College for participation in professional basketball games.

De Phillips and Trupin both admitted that they had been guilty of playing in outside games, and the suspension on the part of the board was automatic.

Moe Spahn, the big sophomore guard, who has been accused of professional charges, is a member in good athletic standing at the College because no substantiation has been made of the charges directed against him. Spahn has denied all charges made.

Farrell Phones Williamson

On Tuesday night, Professor Walter Williamson, College director of and managers of the basketball and athletics, was called on the phone swimming teams, appointments of basketball expose conducted by that to make water-polo a major sport paper. Farrell wished to know the featured the last two meetings of

Williamson told him to get his information about the meeting from Murray Smolar were given gratuities. President Robinson, and asked him tious awards. Major letters were rewhether he could substantiate the ceived by Milt Trupin, Ben Hochcharges made in The News against man, Ben Puleo, Joe Davidoff, Moe Spahn. Farrell replied that he could Spahn, Lou Wishnewitz, Willie Heft, not show that Spahn had played in Hy Kranowitz, and Johnny White, Bayonne, as he had previously stat- as well as by De Phillips and ed, but that he could prove that the Smolar. Lavender player had engaged in games in Newark and Elizabeth.

Farrell Will Offer Proof

When the News reporter was asked to prove this statement he answered that he did not wish to violate the confidence of certain people who A. Solomon, B. Solomon, Siegal, B. had passed the information to him. Horowitz and Noveck of the '32 class, Berenson and Cordon '33, of a letter from Professor William-Goldman, Polakoff, Kaufman, Carus tested and found innocent of all Horowitz '35 and George Clemons, and Neuman, '34, Greenblatt, and S. charges, he would print in The News either a story exonerating Spahn or

a story substantiating his charges. forts of the Lavender water polo agment in regards to the suspension from athletic activities of De Phillips and Trupin by the A.C. follows:

'Students Frank De Phillips and Milton Trupin, having individually However, the resolution failed of suc-College rules of athletic eligibility by participating in professional basketball games, are thereby and hereby declared ineligible and debarred from further athletic participation at City College, and all athletic awards granted to them are hereby revoked.

#### GIRLS TO BE GLORIFIED IN NEXT ISSUE OF MERC

Mercury will glorify the American girl in its next issue, the Girl's Num- Nolan, Seigel, Fawcett and Abelson. ber. Merc is seeking contributions Mazimuto, Mortimer and Ness were from the students, preferably in the the recipients of minor letters and

## Reviewer Reads Small Town Merc; Buys Ticket for Rustic Regions

By Elliott Hechtman

Well, well! Mercury is here again, one-horse town wheezes.

In the Mercury in preceding terms one had to wade through yards and yards of junk to come to the point of the joke. Now, however, the shears have been used liberally, to good effect. These smaller articles are really a pleasure to read.

The most ambitious contribution is a miniature smalltown paper which is very realistic-enough so to be numerous. The Emporia Square Deal alone would be worth the price of admission-it is a little Mercury in itself. The cynical might say in itself. The cynical might say that it is a better Mercury, but let's and unsatisfying. Practically every last term of "The Game of Chess"

to register. Last term, Monsieur A. esting reading.

Minor Letter Awards

Minor letters were awarded to

The following received

Julie Trupin, Rabinowitz, Tasch, and

numerals: Deitz and Solins, assistant

were tied for the lead ,a resolution

The water-polo awards will be de-

cided upon at the next meeting of

Six Swimming Awards

Sobel, Water Polo leader, Zeke

Frank, Milt Feinberg and "Murphy"

Besides the aforementioned, ma-

jor letter were granted to Kramer,

The swimmers who received gra-

cess by a 4-2 vote

the A. A.

Gartner.

Gitlitz.

'31.

J. W. announced that henceforth and thereafter no smut would dirty the this time with a hayseed in its glossy pages of the Merc for the hoary hair. And, incidentally, with vulgar purpose of circulation-getthe usual flock of city slicker and ting, or for any other purpose, for that matter. And now what do we find? Traveling salesmen edgng out of the range of the shotgun; city slickers running puir lectle farmers' darters; in fact, practically all the earmarks of a good lively bull session appear in print.

The poetry? Well, not so hot, although the easily insulted G. G. has a genial piece about the suppressed desires of a rube from Brooklyn. The art work? All Hatch Steinberg. His cover, though, leaves me cold. In fact, it took me several days before I got the point.

not be cynical—o-oh, no, please, no. play in New York is reviewed in the and "Bound East for Cardiff." Now, however, I have a complaint theatre section, which makes inter-

# DEBATERS ENGAGE

by Audience's Vote; No-decision in Bates Contest

its current season, the negative of the topic Resolved: That the several sity debating team engaged Bates College in a no-decision contest, last Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Faculty room. On Thursday, the Lavender contingent defeated, by the audience's verdict, the Massachusetts

Resolves Into Questionnaire

Because of the desire of both teams to attack and not offer a constructive plan, the Bates contest resolved itself into a questionnaire with each side attempting to make its opponents answer its questions. The visitors, represented by Norman Mac

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY OPENS NEW SERIES WITH FRENCH FARCE

Pierre Patelin" to Be Presented This Afternoon in Townsend Harris Hall

MAIMMEN DIRECTS PLAY

Series to be Considered for Presen tation in All-college Play Carnival

The Dramatic Society will inaugurate its spring season today when the curtain rises on "Pierre Patelin" at 1 p m. in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. The play is the first one-act

The cast includes George Rabinowitz '31 as Patelin, Hazel Breland, a Columbia graduate, as his wife; Charles G. Spiegler '32 as Foceauline the draper; Morton Liftin '31 as the judge; and John O'Cully '32 as the shepherd

A Middle Age Comedy .

"Pierre Patelin" is a boisterous comedy of Middle Age life in a typical French town and the characters are a mixture of rogues, bourgeois, and rustics. It has been directed by Mr. Edward Maimmen of the Public Speaking Department. The scenic effects have been arranged by Milt Goldstein, 32, Abe Schein 32, and Dave Kadane '34.

Together with the two plays pre-sented last semester, and "The Little Stone House by George Calderon, now in rehearsal, "Pierre Patelin" will be considered for presentation in the all- evident in Wednesday's game. In the College one-act play carnival to be three innings he pitched, he allowed held Saturday evening, May 2, at the 23rd Street auditorium.

Plan Suggested by Robinson

Dramatic groups from four or five branches in the College will each present one play at the carnival. It is planned to make this affair a yearly event. Originally suggested by President Robinson, the establishment of Donald '32, Randolph Weatherby '32, this tradition has been projected with and Howard Thomas '31, spent the a view towards increasing cooperation greater part of its allotted time in between student organization in the different centers.

#### CURRICULUM COMMITTEE REQUESTS NEW MATERIAL

All students who have any material relating to the uptown student Curriculum Committee should submit it to the chairman, Samuel S. Ellman '32, not later than Wednesday, April 1, 1931, the latter announced.

Furthermore, any students who have suggestions or recommendations concerning any phase of the Curriculum Committee's activities may submit it to the chairman before the holidays.

Absolutely no new material will be accepted by the committee after the Easter recess.

## DIAMOND MEN DRILL AS SEASON NEARS

Lefty" Cohen Shows Up Well in Practice Game Against Frosh

Daily games with the frosh are eaturing the practice drills of the Varsity nine. With the approach of the first game on April 1, not even rain and wet grounds could prevent a diamond workout on Wednesday.

With two outfield positions yet open and some of the regulars on his pitching staff still undetermined, Doctor Parker is using the practice contests in order to make his final selections.

"Lefty" Cohen, former Brooklyn hurler, made a fine showing in a short contest with the Frosh on Wednesday. With a fast ball, a good hook, and a fine change of pace, Cohen's only weakness is a tendency toward wildness. This, however, was not at all only one scratch hit and struck out der to answer this question, the more than half the men that faced

Plethora of Pitchers

The other outstanding hurlers are 'Buddy" Nau, Nat Siegel, "Lefty" Goldblatt, Murray Poss, "Beets" Jacobs, and Abe Grossman. Nau has not done much pitching except in batting drills as yet, but in the few turns he took on the mound, he was very effective. Nat Siegel, the only other pitching veteran, is potentially one of the best hurlers ever to appear on the heights.

hurler, has an effective underhand delivery. "Lefty" Goldblatt is a find only weakness is wildness, which will probably be corrected by practice. Abe Grossman possesses wide hook and fine control.

Hard-Hitting Outfield

Irv Tenzer, Charley Maloney, and Hank Berger will probably get call in the garden. Tenzer, a veteran is a fine fielder, a heavy hitter, and is the possessor of a fine throwing arm. Charley Maloney has been hitting and fielding equally well. Hank Berger, veteran fielder and catcher, is an ambidexterous hitter.

The team is supplied with capable

## PERIODICALS TO LIBRARY

The Downtown Business Adminislege authorities kept a stern and dropping grains of pepper into the College library various periodicals and watchful eye on all wrong-doers and air column below the chapel—the pamphlets dealing with current phases the culprits were hailed before old variety of echoing sneezes which re- of business and finance to provide form of short articles. The deadline Rabinowitz, Richman, Huffert, Horace Webster. The accused, how-sponded throughout the hall was a students with material which is not that x-rays exhibit similar characterever, had a ready wit, and told their sympnonic marvel and a thing of ordinarily available for reports and istics. We can therefore say that pervision of David S. Jacobs '33.

## COMPTON DELIVERS LECTURES ON LIGHT TO LARGE AUDIENCE

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

PRESENTS PLAY TODAY

Discusses Atomic Structure and Wave Motion in Series at Downtown Theatre

FINAL LECTURE TONIGHT

Nobel Prize Winner Will Speak on "Do Things Have A Beginning and An End?"

## By Eugene Stein

"The Ultimate Units of Nature" and "What Is Light?" were the topics of Prof. A. H. Compton's lectures delivered on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings respectively before large audiences in the Pauline S. Edwards Theatre of the Business Center. These constituted the second and third of the series of five lectures on "The Nature of Things" that are being presented this week to the faculty and students of the College.

Prof. Compton continued to delight the audience with the numerous interesting and instructive experiments that he performed to demonstrate the various points of his lecture. He was assisted in performing the experiments by Mr. Simon Sonkin of the Physics department.

In Tuesday's lecture, Prof. Compton described the atoms as the "building stones of nature." However, the atoms are in themselves complex structures, although atom etymologically might imply indistructability.

The Inside of the Atom

The question then naturally arises: What are "the ultimate units of nature" which go to make up the complex structure of the atom? In orscientist resorts to experimentation and observation. He notices that certain minute negatively charged corpuscles, which he calls beta-particles. are expected from the atoms of all samples of matter when x-rays fall upon them. The conclusion arrived at as a result of these and other experiments, is that these beta-particles, now called selections, are common to all atoms, and are therefore part of the structure of the atom.

Further, it is a common fact that atoms in their normal state are neu-Murray Poss, last year's star Frosh | tral. These must therefore be another constituent of the atom which neutralizes the negative charges of the electron to produce the neutral atom. This other constituent was found by experimentation, as illustrated by Prof. Compton, to be a positive particle much smaller than the election but weighing "about two thousand times as much as the electron." particle was christened the proton.

Waves and Corpuscies

"What is Light?" was the problem that was investigated by Professor Compton in his lecture on Wednesday evening. Is light a wave motion, or does it consist of the flow of small corpuscles? By "light," Professor Compton wished his audience to understand that he meant not only the visible portion of the electromagnetic spectrum but also the various other electromagnetic waves, namely, the cosmic, gamma, x-ray, ultra-violet, infra-red, heat and radio waves.

Returning to a consideration of our original question, we find that by means of a diffraction grating we are able to show that visible light possesses the characteristics of waves.

(Continued on page 4)

## A.A. MAKES MAJOR AND MINOR AWARDS BATES AND M.S.C.

Basketball and Swimming Manag- Defeat Massachusetts State College ers Appointed; Water Polo Motion is Dropped

Awards of major and minor let-Upholding, for the first time during ters, and numerals to the members by Jack Farrell, the Daily News managers for next year's basketball ment insurance, the undefeated var-State College on the same subject.

(Continued on Page 4)

# RECENT DOINGS BABES' PLAY

By Lester Feinstein

The recent kidnapping and un-Because of the success of the efgregation which finished behind City College ancestors at the old satisfied and were willing to let matwas brought up by Phil Chasin to Twenty-third Street. make water-polo a major sport. Anyone so presumptions are their initiative should read the Anyone so presumptuous as to doubt "Memories of Sixty Years," a book published by old graduates of the College back in 1907, and learn, among other things, how "mili sci"

was "fought" 75 years ago. Instead of resorting to polemics, as is commonly practised nowadays, tuitous awards are Capt. Mike Stef- these old opponents of drilling took fen, Manager Phil Chasin, Jesse physical action against the squad. The original left-wingers formed themselves into a "flying wedge" and charging the army, pierced its

center and drove it into full retreat. But alas, in those days also, Col-

tory course, they wished to test its efficacy in actual practice. And now dressing party sponsored by the vi- that they had proved to their satisvacious co-eds are but mild minia- faction the efficiency of this Macctures of the daring deeds of our donian Phalanx, they were entirely ters drop

It took all of President Webster's self-possession to refrain from smiling, but with a twinkle in his eye, he sternly dismissed the case without another word. But again alas, "those were the good old days!"

Prof. Lewis Freeman Mott recalls the Soph class which piled all the reserves, including Sid Gladstone, benches against their door, so that Howard Friedman, Charley Munves the professor could not enter the and Rube Nemirow. room. Of course, the boys were all suspended, but that was a cheap DOWNTOWN B.A.S. OFFERS price to pay for the resulting heroic reputation.

No other experiment proved so alluring-if you except the art of 30. Until then, they will be accepted in and Waxman, assistant managers judge how, having learnt about the beauty, to remain in some minds, a theses. The library is under the sulfating modes, in their areas.

# TO PRANKS OF OTHER DAY

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

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Alexander Faher 32 Elliott Hechtman '34

#### A NOTE OF THANKS

THE CAMPUS takes this apportunity to thank Mr. Holman for his kindness in writing the series of fourteen basketball articles which has just been concluded.

#### CURBING FROSH-SOPH RIOTS

A N AMENDMENT pending before the Downtown Student Council has for its purpose the curbing of freshman-sophomore enthusiasm to a point more in harmony with the architectural limitations of the School of Business. Lacking the facilities for strife afforded by the Uptown campus, the Twenty-third street center can offer only its spacious halls when the lower classes become embued with the urge for combat. Offhand, one would scarcely consider a hall suitable for the type of battle-royal which the virile Downtown freshmen and sophomores engage in when aroused. That they think otherwise is hardly a tribute to their sense of the esthetic and is decidedly not a tribute to their sense of the practical.

The altercation which caused the interposition of the frosh-soph committee provides a significant reason for the enactment of legislation designed to prevent a recurrence. Only by a narrow margin was summary action by the local constabulary averted, for the rioting did not confine itself to the College balls but extended as far as the lobby of the National City Bank across Twenty-third street. Since experience has demonstrated that the gendarmerie and judiciary pursue their sworn duty with almost fanatic diligence when College men commit infractions of city ordinances, it behooves undergraduates to weigh and consider before utilizing the sidewalks of New York as a battle-ground. In addition, the possibility of injury to bystanders demonstrates the need for a progressive piece of legislation which will emphasize the true nature of relations between the second year men and the yearlings-that of organized competition.

The amendment in question has two parts. The first part, limiting the observance of frosh-soph rules to eight weeks of the term, enables those in charge of interclass activities to make a concentrated effort for enforcement. Not only will the newcomers, encouraged by the eight-week provision, prove more amenable, but the committee will give more of its time and effort to insuring bedience. Yet the essential purpose of froshoph-rules-the awakening of class spirit-is not mpaired by the shorter period of rule observance. The second part is designed to curb the practice by both classes of taking a refractory rival for a ride. The importance of this provision can best be appreciated when it is explained that such hazing was directly responsible for last Thursday's outburst. Nothing should stand in the way of the enactment of this timely piece of legislation.

#### CAMPUS APPOINTMENTS

THE CAMPUS takes pleasure in congratulating Ruth Michlin '33, Sylvia Dulberg '34, Evelyn Kalm '34, May Grudin '35; Morrimer H. Cohen '34, Lester Feinstein '34, David Kadane '34, Lester Dundes '35, Irving London '35, and Irving Novick '35, who were appointed to the news staff today.

## Garqoyles

SPRING SONG

Spring is here, The earth rejoices

Ah, gentle Spring is here with gentle breezes. and gentle March winds bring their gentle sneezes.

And gentle maidens whom the Spring has stirred to love, now use again the "n-o" word.

And gentle April comes with gentle rains. Rheumatic legs awake with gentle pains.

And all the gentle puddles which might've froze two months before, now splash the clothes

And May comes once again, . and pollen blows. And hay-fever once more attacks the nose.

Ah, gentle Spring is here, I know the breeze: it gently taps the snout and makes me sneeze.

Some older doctor in an attack on the younger ones asserts that they know less-that when asked questions they are visibly perturbed. He ends his philippic with: "Why, then, are young doctors so easily annoyed?" May we suggest that it is simply because they have no pa-

#### Our Favorite Simile

As grateful as a stomach blowing up after a nifty meal.

We had been reading about thermosbottles and unintentionally they reminded us of Physics. Some guy in our class thought a thermocouple was a couple of thermos and that thermopile was a pile of them. Isn't it a shame how little we know when we first study Physics-and how little we know when we get out?

#### Critique of Pure Reason

I can hear my head knock While I heave and I pant, As I circle each thought Of Immanuel Kant.

He can use pounds of words In the clumsiest way For what might be expressed In a few plain as day.

He can lose his ideas In a nebulous haze Of a qualifying thought Or explanatory phrase.

The empirical Locke Can expound sans transgressing, Schopenhauer can explain, So can Descartes and Lessing.

Well, Spinoza can talk, Skeptic Hume can enchant-All philosophers CAN, But Immanuel Kant.

#### The Grain of Salt

"I am pleased I worked hard with that little word. I practised saying 'yes' for four or five days, every time I thought about it." So Marlene Deitrich naively attributes the secret of her success to enunciation. But it took a sophisticated interviewer to give the innocent public the proper interpretation of these words. "...A very simple word, which for all its slightness always bulks very big (Girls, please note).

#### ANTHOLOGY By Yours Truly

The automobile accessory man ends his letters with: Until you tire of me.

The shoemaker closes his passionate love letters with: Solely yours.

The men's haberdashery proprietor closes his missives:

I clothes with all regards.

The tailor signs this way: Hoping this suits you.

The talkie manufacturer ends thusly: With sound wishes.

The jelly manufacturer gets away with this: May your health be preserved.

The optician signs his letters:

Until you see me again.

And by the way, please inter the hair restorer for closing thus: Until I hair from you again.

P. S. Locker 1736 will take no more of these under any circumstances.

Leonard K. Schiff

## LAVENDER MATMEN WIN FIVE MATCHES

Wrestlers End Most Successful Season Under Guidance of Coach Grossman

The finest record attained by a Lavender mat team in recent years was hung up by the current aggregation which ended its season with its fifth successive victory and incidentally, a smashing win over Temple a week ago.

The St. Nick matmen demonstrated their potentialities in the opening encounter with Columbia when they lost to the strong Blue and White outfit by a 17-13 score. Their next opponent was Lafayette and the Leopards, after amassing an early lead returned to Pennsylvania with a 16-16 deadlock to their credit. .

Lose to M.I.T. A trip to Boston, the following week, resulted in the second and last Lavender defeat of the campaign when M. I. T. eked out an 18-16 victory. The College team was greatly handicapped in this meet because of the absence of several of its warriors, including Capt. Leo Vernon.

The Brooklyn College grapplers, too, were the first to fall before the Lavender onslaught. They put up no struggle and succumbed 36-2. Springfield was the next victim by a 19-15 count.

Trounce Temple

Then came the grand finale-a decisive win over Temple by a 29-5

A grand finale, not only for the 1930-31 agregation, but also for Captain Leo Vernon who concluded his splendid wrestling career with an easy win. Captain Vernon proved to be an extremely capable grappler in college competition, match after match with elan and

#### Senior Lock and Key To Choose Members

Applications for the Senior Lock and Key senior honorary society must be in by April 17, it has been announced. Candidates, who must have entered with the '32 class, are requested to submit a list of extra-curricular activities, athletic and nonathletic, to any member of the soceity. Samuel Heistein, Bernie Blum, George Bullwinkle, Frank De Phillips, Irwin Smallback, Benjamin N Nelson, and Abraham H. Raskin, all '31 men, are the present members. Participation in extra-curricular activities will be the basis of the appointments to the society.

#### DOWNTOWN JUNIOR CLASS ALLOWED TO HOLD DANCE

The Downtown Class of '32 has been granted permission by the Student Council to hold its informal dance on Saturday, April 4, during the spring vacation.

The affair will be held at the City College Club in the Hotel George Washington at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. The committee, consisting of Joe Frascona, chairman, Norman Friedberg, and Ben Berkowitz, has promised to provide the seniors with entertainment in the form of bridge, ping-pong, and billiards

#### Intramural Championship Won by '33 Soccer Team

The '33 soccer team won the championship of the intramural soccer cournament by nosing out the '35 booters by a score of 1-0, in the final game of the tournament played yesterday in Jasper Oval. The lone score of the game came

at the opening of the second quarter when Sid Silverman '33, kicked the ball past the freshman goalie.

The '33 and '35 teams played in the finals yesterday by virtue of forfeits on the part of the '32 and '34 men.

Committee Awaits Petitions The Student Council Microcossm today at 2 p. m. in room 424.

## THE ALCOVE

Flight From the World **FOUNG** men spend much of Y their time in bringing about situations in which they are brought face to face with the more tragic sides of life. They insist on contriving tests which will definitely show them to be neither geniuses, nor architypes of handsomeness, nor the only and most intimate friend of some noble youth. And an equivalent amount of time is spent in seeking solace and forgetfulness after the tests have registered, as they inevitable do, against their vague hopes and fancies about themselves. Confession of one's defeat I

have found usually to be a sure source of relief; but the wise ones do not employ it, for aspiration is not so easily doused that at the first rebuff it subsides. And too many closetings with one's confessor may result in making the latter suspicious of one's sincerity. Many young men cultivate, on Schopenhauer's recommendation, I suppose, absorption in music which anesthetizes the cunning will and halts the flow of time. One fellow to destroy the pain arising from a disappointment would write about it in rhymed couplets, and then be able blissfully to go to sleep. A very effective way of excluding the world and forgetting that "self" which stumbles along so blindly in space and acts so injuriously in time is to pick out the melodies of old folk songs on the piano and accompany oneself.

It is surprising that more people do not sing these ear-haunting chants of love, patriotism and good fellowship, since music in its more tenuous regions is for many so uncertain a source of enjoyment. The element that all moving experiences have in common is inevitably attendant on the singing of German lieder or the plaintive lyrics of Russia. It leaves one purified and peaceful as the twilight hour of a May day: objects are etched more clearly, emotions felt more profound-

For two years some of us have tried to make our fraternity smokers aristocratic and substitute for "Samuel Hall" and "Christopher Colombo" some melancholy German songs. But too few could carry the melody and only one knew all the words, and so there arose that destructive awareness of flat tones and irregular time that usually ends in sickly termination. Besides smokers are hardly the place to cultivate that ennui which Mr. B. calls the peculiar quality of the soul.

That is why I prefer to mumble these songs when alone in the house. One forgets one's inefficacy as a singer and there is time to muse on the context in which these ballads arose. Incidentally I have found them to be an excellent stimulus to the writing of poetry, or more accurately, they inspire the emotions which are most congenial to imaginative and melodious writing.

But that many poets have found their country's folk-songs rich sources for poetry is a commonplace. And that I find so much solace in these songs may only be a sign of extreme sentimentality and a warning of the bad poetry that I write. J.P.L.

Lavender Will Appear

After Easter Vacation

Lavender will make its first appearance in April, shortly after the Easter vacation, according to an announcement made by Louis Levy '32, the business manager. Candidates for Committee will receive petitions for the business staff may grop their apthe offices of editor-in-chief and busi- plications in the Lavender box of Lincoln Corridor. Literary contributions may also be left there.

## AGRAFT COUNSELLORS INCLUDE OLD ALUMNI

Steuer, Untermeyer and Hartman Actively Concerned in Defence and Prosecution

The forces for both the prosecution and defense in the graft investigation now going on in New York, include many College alumni, it was announced by Donald A. Roberts '19, secretary of the Associate Alumni. Max D. Steuer '91, Samuel Untermeyer '77, and Siegfried F. Hartman '08 are among those most actively concerned.

· Steuer is chief counsel for the prosecution in the Bank of the United States case. Among his assistants are Harry A. Gordon '01, a former trustee of the College, and Charles E. S. Epstein '24.

Untermeyer and Hartman are the two chief counsel defending District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, who has been accused by the City Club of incompetence and is now being investiated. Hartman is a former editor-in-chief of the College Mercury.

Four graduates of the College are on the Citizen's Union Committee of lawyers to hear complaints of graft. These are Maurice P. Davidson '99, who is chairman of the committee, Abraham L. Gutman '86, Arthur M. Moritz '19, and Jesse F. Raphael '13.

Sidney C. Hardler '25, who figured prominently in the "ambulance chasing investigation" is one of Commissioner Seabury's assistants in the investigation of Magistrates' Courts.

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Hartman Defence

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rain, who City Club being in-Mercury. College are nmittee of of graft. vidson '99. Arthur M. aphael '13. ho figured ance chas.

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# worth. out the of this

# t actively

most generous offer. chule in Berlin-Charlottenburg, Germany. In this report, however, I preciated by the students if several do not restrict myself to questions concerning purely technical education. The courses at the University of Berlin run fairly parallel to those at the Technische Hochschule, and at the Technische Hochschule, and through my many friends and concontinue at the University of Pocontinue at the University of Ponections at the University of Berlin, and at other German universities, I am in a position to give advice of a more general nature.

cation are usually based on irra-

The first problem of importance confronting the exchange student—and one requiring perhaps more attention than usually is accorded it—is the selection of the place of study.

The determining factors for this replaced of a place of study which interests the exchange student. The medical student might choose Austria, Gertaline and Gusteilnehmer is arts student might choose France, The determining factors for this replaced of study which interests the exchange student. The medical student might choose France, are student who has no intention of undergoing the examinations for a degree, the difference between the Studierende and Gusteilnehmer is irrelevant; third, the privileges lost irrelevant; third, the privileges lost irrelevant and constrained and one requiring perhaps more attention than usually is accorded it— and one requiring perhaps more attention than usually is accorded it— and one requiring perhaps more attention than usually is accorded it— and one requiring perhaps more attention than usually is accorded it— and one requiring perhaps more attention than usually is accorded it— and one requiring perhaps more attention than usually is accorded it— and one requiring perhaps more attention than usually is accorded it— and one requiring perhaps more attention than usually is accorded it— and one requiring perhaps more attention than usually is accorded it— and one requiring perhaps more attention than usually is accorded it— and one requiring perhaps more attention to the exchange student. The medical student who has no intention of undergoing the examinations for a degree, the difference between the student might choose France, and the provided it— and t The determining factors for this lithly or England. But the choice choice are a knowledge of the lanof the country is not the real quesguage spoken in the country visited. by the student.

Should Know Foreign Language All students should be equipped select a particular university. There and fourth, in the ordinary every is where his troubles begin. In my day life of the student no distinction class dances, or sport activities. As tongue corresponding at least to the case I had little guidance. It may is made between the different types a result, a general feeling of unity usual intermediate course in the lan- possibly be explained by the fact of students, all hearing the same lecguage at an American University. that I am an engineering student, tures and doing the same work. The That is, two years of instruction in It is true that inquiries for infor-the language should be a minimum mation on my behalf were made, fare reduction. This is of little con-noticeable that only a separate and prerequisite. Any previous prac-but apparently nobody had ever cern to me, however, inasmuch as I tical use of the language, be it heard of a technical school in Ger-live within walking distance of the through family circles, through trav- many. At all events, the only in- university. Tuition fees for my el, or through business, cannot be formation I had was the location of first semester amounted to 130 too fully appreciated, inasmuch as it the different technical schools- Marks, whereas the Studierende with facilitates a more complete under- which, of course, gave no advice like amount of hours pays 250 quaintanceships are formed turn out standing of foreign life, customs and about the subjects in which I was deducational routine. The student interested. If another student should dents of engineering with the rewho, though possessing a basic school find himself in such a position, I commendation of the Austauschknowledge of the language, lacks advice him not to think, as I did, dienst can obtain admission as Stupractical preparation is not entirely that the large city is probably the dierende, but where the practical without help. Many universities, in best place of study. The large city distinctions are those in name only, Germany, for instance, offer sum- is usually not the typical represen- such choice is unnecessary. The mer courses in the German language tative of German life, and does not saving in money makes the registrafor foreigners. These language necessarily offer the best educational tion as Gastteilnehmer of considercourses are closely connected with institutions. Smaller university able advantage. . . . daily lectures in art, literature, his- towns, moreover, offer a particular tory, and other topics. The student close social relationship among stuis therefore given the opportunity of dents, which is surprisingly absent A few words of advice for a junacquainting himself in the shortest in the larger city educational cir- ior year student in engineering possible time with the culture of cles. In selecting a German univer- might be called for here, inasmuch the country. The summer courses sity, the student will find particular- as I myself am studying under that run from four to six weeks, and ly helpful the book "Die Hochschulen plan. Assuming that the student

August. I have found these lectures requirement may also be fulfilled by Hannover, but for information conpresentation of a signed statement cerning this list of schools I would fundamentals of every day speech. from a professor of the German lan- recommend the respective catalogguage at the American university ues. The technical schools have lateattended by the student. The lan- ly become overfilled, especially in

I advise all prospective exchange and sociology. The lecturing pro-schools than of the smaller ones. students, irrespective of the country fessors change from day to day, so btu such overfilling may prove a they intend to visit, or their parti- that the viewpoints expressed are hindrance to prospective students cular field of study, not to waive not confined within narrow limits. here. . . . the opportunity of extending their Excursions are arranged every week, cultural, technical, and social edu- so that the student has the opporcation through foreign travel and tunity of visiting neighboring cities study. From my own experience, and places of interest. Social gaas to the ability to utilize such edu-course is 120 Marks.

**Education Abroad** 

Naumberg Prize Winner, 1930

By Thomas Kavanagh ...

#### Plenty of Free Time

tional foundations. In other words, This summer course really did be-I am satisfied that my stay has brought forth and will in future gin too earlyy, inasmuch as the regbring forth results which I should ular lectures start at the university not have obtained had I declined this therefore, who has no relatives in Germany will find the time very As a student of civil engineering heavy on his hands, especially if his I have chosen for my place of study financial standing does not permit scientific lectures were included.

It is very desirable for a student wishing to learn German to have renot found in the ordinary Pension

or boarding house life.

#### Three Classes of Students

are divided into three classes: Stu- iron and bridge construction, mateand that of many foreign and Ameritherings and afternoon teas are fredierende, Horer, and Gastteilnehmer. ican friends, I believe that doubts quent. The cost of the summer All three types have equal privileges of choice of program of study, the distinction lying in the fact that only gree. Studierende and Horer pay like amounts for tuition fees: Gastteilnehmer, however, have a consireduction, the Gastteilnehmer have the well known Technische Hochs-chule in Berlin-Charlottenburg, Ger-summer course would be further and social service benefits (Fursorthat the ordinary student seldom uses these latter conveniences.

Under the advice of Dr. Hans L. latives in Germany. The best place stelle at the Technische Hochschule, Menzel of the Akademische Auslands-I am registered as a Gastteilnehmer. Several reasons are to be advanced for this choice: first, there results The second factor governing dred Marks each semester in tuition The first problem of importance timber 62d of study is the par- fees; second, for a one year exby the Gastteilnehmer are few and unimportant, inasmuch as he still retion. Such choice usually is deter- tains the right to theatre ticket reand the specific study to be pursued mined by the knowledge of the lanductions, and the right to the use guage concerned. Once having chos- of the student self help organizaen the country, the student must tions (Barber, laundry, library, etc.);

#### Advice for Engineers

the tuition fees are fairly moderate.

Cood Summer Courses

Deutschlands" by Prof. Karl Remme, and the pamphlet "The German ing study in an American univer-Universities" issued by the Deutsche sity, I believe that he would not The German Institute for Forcigners (Deutches Institute fur Ausoffers a good summer course from the tenth of July to the twentieth of August. I have found the summer course from I have courses in the first, third, ally is at the diploma examination.

fifth, seventh and cighth semesters. This is obviously an unfortunate The technical schools best suited It depends too upon the type of stu- and unpreventable outgrowth of and I can assert that the course offor the engineering student are
those of Berlin-Charlottenburg and America. If a junior year scholar

Best Friends in Groups man University study. There are Munchen. From my own observa- has been studying upon the plan of five graded language courses, rangtions I find that Berlin Technical
ing from a beginners' course to a School has a particularly good list of
the school has a particularly good list of
the school has a particularly good list of
the school has a particularly good list of teachers' course on university level. subjects in all branches of engineerstudents completing the advanced ing. The faculty consists of well versities, he will find himself poorly course (Oberkursus) receive a language certificate (Sprachzeugnis), nical school in Munchen, I am told, engineering here. Anyone with apwhich states that the student has an equally good faculty and an titude, however, can complete with a sufficient working knowledge of assortment of subjects. The city success several of the higher semesthe language to hear and understand offers further advantages in its beauter courses, which in general are lectures at any German University, tiful geographical situation, and is more interesting, and are the special-Such certificates are usually demand- excellently placed for winter sport, ties of the particular field of study. ed by the University authorities as My friends recommend the technical The technical language used for the a requirement for admission. This schools of Darmstadt, Dresden and engineer is very easy to grasp, provided he has previously acquired the

#### Wide Field for Civil Engineers

others (in German) on literature, al Engineering. This is, of course, schule) there are several fields of about him—he will be studying Gerart, history, philosophy, pedagogy, more true of the larger technical specialization which can be selected.

ing is well developed, notably in Berlin, Munchen, and Danzi. Structural engineering is also advanced here, (It should be noted that German structural practise differs from that of America.) Railroad engineering and public works engineering are the two remaining large divisions, both having well represented faculties at Orchestra, entertained the Uptown the Technische Hochschule in Ber- student body and guests yesterday at lin. For me, as a structural eng-Students in German universities ineer, courses in statics, concrete, rials testing, and hydraulics come mostly to the fore. Strange to say, the technical student does not choose many cultural studies, as is witnesonly ten students are registered. .

#### Social Life Subordinated

Social life at the German big city as compared to the American life as certain privileges omatted, such as observed by Dr. Klaus Mehnert, in subsided he led the band playing his recent book. In the bigger cities less than 25 per cent of the stugeamt). It is to be noted, however, dents belong to fraternities (Korporationen), and those fraternities Hoff to remain for a few seconds definite ideal. The student is, as to seek his own acquaintances. Indeed, he is often isolated. It is an tertained the audience with three actual possibility to go through an selections. eight hour school day without ever a saving of approximately one hun- saying a word to anyone. Sitting in a lecture hall with no chance of personal expression (as under the American recitation system), and surrounded by unknown students. the American student has less opportunity to make the acquaintance of his classmates. The average German student is specially prompt and courteous. He will answer or fulfill your every request, but seidom will he respond to attempts of a friendship formation. The students, too, are never brought together by is absent. The only social affairs which were partly attended by stunoticeable that only a separate and distinct group of students were present, while the majority of students (particularly of the average type) were absent. I must say, however, that those students with whom acto be loyal and true friends.

#### Teas and Other Affairs

The Humbolt Haus, in Berlin, the Akademischer Austauschdienst, the Institut fur Auslander, and the foreign student societies generally attempt to bring the "Auslandische" guests in touch with German students through teas, and other social affairs. From my observations and those of friends, the attempt does not seem very successful because the affairs are mostly attended by Americans, whereas few German students are to be seen. To very German student I meet there, I obtain three new American friends.

The Professors and teaching staff at the university are equally un-

#### Best Friends in Groups

Relationships with people outside of school circles are generally more successful, and it is often that one's best friends are found in these groups. Sport groups, dance clubs, and social gatherings usually welcome the participation of the American student. I may at this point note that opportunities of cultural relationships are abundant, due to the presence of the many theatres, operas, music concerts, art exhibitions, and museums.

As a conclusion, I advise the student not to worry too much about the studies he will do here. For the first half year the school work For the civil engineer in a Ger-will be a matter of little concern guage courses are supplemented by such branches of study as Mechanic- man university (Technische Hoch- to him. The student will be looking

## A general engineering training is always possible. Hydraulic engineer-AT UPTOWN CHAPEL

\$30,000 Cello and Leads R.O.T.C. Band

Amid loud cheering and applauding, Yasha Bunchuk, of the Capitol be compulsory. the Frosh chapel.

Bunchuk entered the Great Hall at wo minutes of twelve, preceeded by a guest of honor, and retired to the rear of the platform. The R.O.T.C. band led by Lieut. Hoff then presented its first selection, "Old Glory sed in my philosophy and foreign Passes By," following which Yasha the first named, the Studierende, can language courses, in each of which Bunchuk was introduced by Lieut. Hoff. Before a hushed and spellbound audience he offered a cello solo accompanied by Arthur Rogers of the derable reduction. To offset this university is far in the background Capitol Theater at the piano. When the applause following his solo had 'Glory of the Trumpeteers."

> When he had finished, he turned to leave but was persuaded by Lieut. which do thrive seldom approach a while President Robinson voiced the thanks of the College and a flasha consequence, generally left alone light picture was taken. Bunchuk then left the R. O. T. C. ban en-

## PROF. R. M. HAIG

Dr. Robert Murray Haig, Professor of Business Administration at Columespecially along theoretical lines. Capitol Leader Offers Solo on bia University, we speak under the auspices of the Busmess Policy Forum today on a phase of taxation, at l o'clock, in the auditorium of the School of Business. Attendance will

During 1920 Dr. Haig was sent to England as a member of the Committee on War Finance for the American Economic Association, to study British war taxes. France was the recipient of his talents during the years 1926 and 1927 as a result of Columbia University's sending him there to study post-war finances.

Professor Haig is the author of many books on taxation and is recognized as an authority on that subject.

#### The New York Law School (Chartered 1891)

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## COMPTON DELIVERS LECTURE ON LIGHT

Discusses Atomic Structure and Wave Motion in Series at Downtown Theatre

(Continued from Page 1) ter, all the other forms of electromagnetic disturbances, exhibit the properties and characteristics of

In 1905, Dr. Einstein, working on the principles of the quantum theory as propounded by Prof. Max Planck, proposed a theory of light in order to account for the pohtoelectric effect a very annoying problem of physics at that time. Einstein said that light consists of corpuscles of energy which he chose to call photons. Since then a number of experiments have been performed in which x-rays display the charcteristics of particles. The most important of these experiments are those which were performed by Prof. Compton himself. He showed that when x-rays were reflected, they experienced a scattering effect and also an increase in wave length. This is now known as the Compton Effect. These experiments and several by C. T. R. Wilson indicated that x-rays must also be considered as a flow of corpuscles, or, as they are now called,

#### The Nature of Light

Thus we have a paradox of waves and particles, i.e. light and x-rays exhibiting both the characteristics of waves and particles. The best picture of light that we can now present is that it is composed of a wave of sheets of raindrops that we see during a thunderstorm.

Prof. Compton pointed out that in

Tonight, Prof. Compton will deliver his final lecture of the series. tion the authenticity of the facts defunct but still thrives in an almost ish Education," today at 1 p. m. in to Professor Lewis F. Mott. ginning and an End?"

#### **COLLEGE ORATORS** VANQUISH M. S.C.

(Continued from Page 1) ing of Harry Rothstein '32, Alvin of the individual. Singer '31, and Harry Gershenson, a woodpecker."

Compared to Fire Insurance

In proposing its system of insurance the affirmative declared that insuring the unemployed is like insuring for fire, theft, or injury The worker, the employer, and the government contribute a certain amount each week and in the case of the worker losing his job the fund which he helped to collect is used to support him until he can find another job. As an incentive to employers to cut down on the unemployment in their factories it stated that its plan would reduce the contributions from those who succeeded in reducing the number of unemployed.

It denied that unemployment insurance is like fire insurance and termed

Lavender Upholds Affirmative

In the contest with M. S. C. the Lavender squad upheld, as in its previous debates, the affirmative. The team consisted of Charles Teit '31 and Harry Rothstein '32, and was opposed bby Leonard Salter '32 and Richard Folger '32.

The system of insurance which it proposed differed from that proposed by Bates College the previous evening ures a graduated tax averaging but chairman of the committee in charge. 11/3% would be necessary to alleviate the unemployed during any period many in an attempt to prove the plan of depression which might arise.

#### 23rd STREET

"Participation in student politics has a detrimental effect on the moral standards of the individual."

This pointed accusation was hurled at a group of undergraduates prominent in exera-curricular circles by a student who, ironically enough, had himself attempted to attain the heights of political influence during the recent class elections and had been repulsed at the polls. Still, I do not think that the venomous statement which heads this polemic was prompted by vindictiveness. If the speaker has sipped too freely of bitter disappointment and has become intoxicated with the desire to destroy the institution which led to his confidence-shattering downfall, he concealed his emotions expertly behind a phlegmatic cloak of facts which attested to his "behind-the-scenes" acquaintanceship with collegiate statesmanship.

No City College man whose career as a student politician during the past two years deviated from "the straight and narrow path" even by a microscopic margin was spared flaunted openly as the acrimonious accuser riddled the sacred body of extra-curricular activities with a fusilade of explosive exposes. No co-eds were charged with underhand political machinetions because no member of the fair sex has ever of the Secretaryship of her class.

Presidents of the Uptown and photons, or, as the lecturer put it, as Downtown Student Councils were charged with prostituting the dignity and influence of their offices for the furtherance of their personal amthe past few years experiments have bitions. Treasurers of classes and been performed by Davisson and Student Council members fell in the To the Editor of The Campus Gehrmer in America and G. P. line of fire and even Campus editors that electrons, which we know to be did details cannonaded from the iconparticles, exhibit the properties of oclast's lips, curled in villain-like honor in the "Handbook." The subfashion.

I am not in the position to ques-The topic is "Do Things Have a Be- presented by this harsh critic of stu- pristine state. This eloquent mesdent governmental affairs. In fact, the victim, of course) that one of publicity which she deserves. the cases he cites is undeniably true. | But I insist that even if these grievasking the College for a practical critic has not proved that participasubstitute for unemployment insur-tion in student politics has a detriance. And the College squad, consist- mental effect on the moral standards retired to an obscure corner where

The fact that many men have vioconstantly repeated its opinion that lated the trust placed in them is not dor. There far from the tumult of it is the duty of the negative not to conclusive proof of his vitriolic asguilty of unscrupulous action was in all probability a moral weakling before he became active in student polities. His participation in governmental affairs merely gives him an opportunity to pursue his crooked course, but is not responsible for his elevated ones, but climbing heated, lack of scruples. Students who are ethereal mountains no matter how innately honest will not be weakened delectable is indeed a discouraging morally by virtue of their political task. connections.

One might just as easily say, "Participation in the business world has a detrimental effect on the individ- 23rd Street Orators ual," and point to the cases of the many men who have gained pecuniary success by shady practices. But The College contingent dismissed this plan as impractical and pointed to its failure in Germany and Britain.

I do not think anybody should be called upright and nonest unless he has been confronted with opportunities and the continuous continuous and practices. But I do not think anybody should be called upright and nonest unless he ties to benefit by acting otherwise. In this connection I always think of Mark Train's remarkable short story, 'The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg." Mr. Denouncer would do well to read this story.

Sol Magid

#### '35 SMOKER CALLED OFF

The Student Council freshman smoker, which was previously scheduled for tonight, has been called off because of the lack of response from in that its fund would be derived by the first year men, according to an an the income tax. According to its fig- nouncement by Jerry Kirshbaum '33,

offered by the College impractical. In passwork of the second year men negative pointed to Britain and Ger- ning system for public works.

## COUSINS WILL GIVE POETRY LECTURES

Study of Contemporary Poets and Poetry Will Feature New Courses

Of the two courses to be given by Dr. James H. Cousins, noted Irish poet and scholar, at the College next Steptember, one will be a study of contemporary poets and their poetry, while the other will offer a course in poetics and the writing of poetry.

Dr. Cousins is one of the poets who initiated the literary revival in England. He was trained at Dublin University where he was a student in the Department of Education. Afterwards he served as lecturer in the universities of Bombay, Benares, Calcutta and Maysore; and as visiting lecturer in Keio University, Tokyo.

Each course given by the guest lecturer will be for three hours every week. The first will be an appreciation course designed to acquaint the student with the works of modern poets, and through a reading of their the humiliation of having his "crimes" poetry, instill a liking for all poetic

The second course will be limited to twenty specially selected students who have shown marked ability in all their English composition courses. In this course, the science of poetry, its mechanics and details of construction soured beyond the harmless heights will be studied and exercises will be given in the actual writing of verse.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Clionia Again

Some time ago Mr. Millhauser adomission of Clionia from a place of and the U.S. stance of his indignation was that sage inspired me to seek out Clionia I know from personal experience (as and see to it that she was given the

Wili you permit me to tear away the veil from Clionia's virgin, very ances are substantiated by incontrov- virgin, brow and expose her. Surertible evidence the aforementioned feited with the debauchery of the alcoves Clionia has withdrawn from the haunts of all lesser men and has her privacy is menaced by no stronger threat than a female apple venserticle. An undergraduate who is live with discarded brown paper lunch bags, eigarette ends, apple cores and ponder over Verlaine Rochefoucald, the Metaphysical School and the spiritual value of Dalcroze Eurythmics.

They welcome company, these

Your truly, Louis Solomon

## Beaten By Brooklyn

The first debating team that represented the School of Business was defeated by the debaters of Brooklyn College on Friday evening, by a 2-1 count. The Downtown team upheld the negative of "Resolved: That a fedaral system of unemployment be in stituted."

Lave Levy '32, Joseph Frascona '32, and Robert Zinler '34 represented Commerce. Prof. F. X. Connelly of Fordham, S. J. Hemlehen of New Rochelle College, and E. Heritt of C.C.N.Y. were judges while Prof. an announcement by Clyde Teter,

#### Soph Five Defeats Frosh

The Sophs vanquished the Frosh yesterday in a spirited basketball game held at the Uptown Gym by the score of 21-15. The superior

## **ROUGH DIAMONDS**

BY BUD NAU

Captain Wally Schwartz:

TOWNSEND HARRIS' gift to das Aube pitched for the Ramsably the best slider on the team—is fielder—doesn't get much practice an emotional tenor-when the boys has labs almost every day-is a preallow him to sing.

#### (Sports Editor's Note: Nau is a left handed pitcher)

Irv Tenzer: OWNSEND HARRIS' gift to A GAIN Townsend Harris steps to baseball fame—starred as an infielder on the Harris nine-probably lefthanded-is a fine pitcher-but could have played the other eight unfortunately doesn't pitch-had an positions-when the Harris team impressive record as a freshman, but collected four hits in a ball game, his hitting ability (like Babe Ruch Wally collected two of them-and with the Boston Red Sox) overbal-Irv Tenzer the other two-Wally is anced his pitching-and Doc assignone of the best example of Doc Park- ed him the right field post-hower's strategy-he shapes up as an ever, he has pitched several gamesideal infielder-yet Doc made him his best effort was in the 1929 N. a catcher-it worked out beautiful- Y.U. game-fanned the bambino of y—he has a powerful arm—ask the the uptown nine — namely, Ken pitchers-starred along with Frank Strong-Irv had the Violets in a De Phillips and Irv Tenzer on the shrinking mood—but the damage highlight of the session. '28 frosh outfit--played second base had already been done before his -made his varsity debut as a catch- entrance-when Malter was pitching er-was one of the leading hitters in the first inning-the College tied in the Fordham game, when Herm- the score only to lose out in the ninth on an error—same old story the College got one hit-Wally got Irv is very impressive at the plateall of it—last year Wally pulled a has an imposing stance—lifts his leg Merriwell in the Delaware game - in a sort of wind-up-aims for the crashed a terrific homer with the short right field fence-has a good pases full—is a speed man—probleve for it, too—a very graceful out-

#### MENORAH SOCIETY | ANNOUNCE TOPICS TO HEAR LECTURE

"The Legal Status of the Jews in Europe and America since the French Revolution" is the topic of the third tests were announced Wednesday by of a series of lectures on Jewish His- Professor Lewis Freeman Mott of the tory, to be presented by Mr. Opher to the Menorah History group at 11 a. m. in room 5. The talk will include a discussion of the Haskalah Thompson in England demonstrating had their armors pierced as the sor-dressed The Campus deploring the France, England, Germany, Russia movement, and will feasure Jews in

Mr. Feinstein, principal of the Herzeliah Institute, will give his second Clionia no only is far from being talk in Hebrew on "Dewey and Jew- the Faculty Mail Room and addressed room 17, at the weekly gathering of the Hebrew Speaking group. The Hebrew class will also meet today at 1,

Arnold Lasker '31, president of the the Baruch Prize Essay contest must competition for the James Kelly prize, be in his hands by April 1. The final date to hand manuscripts in is April 15.

#### CHEMISTRY PROFS. ATTEND MEETING

Professors Moody and Baker, re-Downtown Chemistry departments, may enter, present "The Nobel Prize will attend the spring session of the American Chemistry Society in Inlianapolis, Indiana, today.

Professor Moody, as one of the members of the New York Council, will represent the College. Professor BUSINESS NETMEN Baker will officiate as Secretary of the Educational Division of the So-

## LIBRARY ADDS BOOKS

The addition to the Downtown ibrary, of more than a hundred books dealing with a variety of subjects in a number of different fields has been announced by Miss Lillian Gleissner, librarian. The new books include works of academic value in the field in the Downtown gym every Friday of business, finance, and economics, at 5:00 p. m. until the weather peras well as books of general interest. mits out-of-door playing.

## Y.M.C.A. TO MEET TUESDAY PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

The Uptown Y.M.C.A. will here after hold its meetings each Tuesday at 1 p. m. in room 20, according to held by the Downtown Dramatic So-

#### Fire In 23rd St. Locker

Fire destroyed the contents of a of the Business Center. Several jan-lege. itors discovered the fire in locker F 47 Massachusetts, in upholding the its stead it proposed a national plan- was the main factor in their victory and several pails of water. The cause

## FOR PRIZE ESSAY

Topics for the annual and semi annual prize essay and poetry con-College English Department.

Prose essays are limited to 2000 words, poetry to 100 lines. Pseu donyms are to be affixed at the head of the work, while the author's name should appear enclosed in a sealed envelope, to accompany the piece Competition closes on May 27 at 12 noon. All pieces are to be placed into "Progress and Poverty" (no rela-

tion to the work of the same title by Henry George is the topic of leaving a balance of \$2284, spent for the Riggs prize, a gold medal for the various activities sponsored by prose writing offered to member of the Union. Menorah, announces that entries to the junior and senior classes. In the open only to those affiliated with Clio- follows: the Athletic Association renia and Phrenocosmia, and offered for ceived \$761.33; the Student Council, the hest criticism on a chosen paper, \$152.26; the Mercury, \$551.96; and Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" the Campus, \$818.45. will be criticized.

A poem on "Joffre" is the subject for the Weinberg Memorial prize, in which all undergraduates may compete. The Meyer Cohn award, another spective heads of the Uptown and prize contest which undergraduates in Literature" as a subject. Contributors are warned that their manuscripts will be ignored unless they abide by the rules.

## PROCURE COURTS

Outdoor tennis courts at 162nd Street and River Avenue, Bronx have been procured for the Downtown Tennis Club for practice sessions. The courts, not to be used by any other school, will be available for the club team on weekdays and until 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

The club will hold indoor practice

## BY DOWNTOWN MASKERS

Tri-weekly rehearsals are being C.C.N.Y. were judges while Prof. | President. Election of officers will take place on April 21 ing" a three-act farce-comedy by John Emerson and Anita Loos. The play is being directed by Dr. Eliot H. Polinger, faculty adviser of the society, and will be presented on student's locker on the seventh floor May 9 in the auditorium of the Col-

> Herb Schrank '32, Esther Forer '34, Milt Kahanowitz '32, Michael Cherof the fire could not be ascertained. the leading roles of the play. nev '32, and Anita Axel '34, will fill

## FROSH BALL MENTOR CUTS LARGE SQUAD

MacMahon Satisfied With Cub Showing in Practice Session Against Varsity

With a large squad already cut down to less than twenty men, Jerry MacMahon, coach of the frosh baseball team has busied himself in instructing the candidates in the fundamentals of the game and in brushing up on the individual faults of all the men. Last Saturday afternoon, the frosh mentor put his squad through a four hour drill, with a practice encounter with the Varsity nine as the

The cubs made a nice showing and after the game MacMahon expressed himself as pleased. The hurling was well taken care of by Phil Davis and Bill Arnone despite the prohibition of curve-pitching. Irv Spanier, regarded as the best prospect for the pitching corps has been declared ineligible for frosh baseball because he had played on the N.Y.U. yearling nine as a student there last year.

The former Evander ace will be able to rejoin the team when it becomes the junior varsity at the beginning of May, according to the schedule released by Professor William-

The schedule:

FROSH
April 5, Morris H. S.; 11, Clinton H. S.; Washington H. S.; away; 25, Manhattan cosh; 50, N.Y.U. Frosh at Ohio Field. JUNIOR VARSITY

May 2, St. John's J. V.; 9, S. J. Tilden. S.: 15, Fordham Frosh, away; 23, Con-

#### 'U" BOOKS YIELD \$2500 LAST FALL

The sale of "U" tickets last term netted an income of \$2447 to the College Union, according to a report of Philip Chasin '31, chairman of the Union. The total expenses incurred by the Union itself amounted to \$163,

The balance of \$2284 was divided among the members of the Union,

#### SMOKER TICKETS ON SALE

Pledges for the smoker of the Downtown 1934 Class are now being distributed. The event is to be held in the near future. The price of tickets have been tentatively set at \$1.75.



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