

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

"LITTLE STONE HOUSE"
IN T.H.H. AUDITORIUM
AT 1:05 TODAY

"LITTLE STONE HOUSE"
IN T.H.H. AUDITORIUM
AT 1:05 TODAY

VOLUME, 48, No. 25

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PRODUCE PLAY FOR FACULTY FUND

Entire Proceeds from Today's Show
to go to Employment
Committee

ADMISSION FEE 10 CENTS

"The Little Stone House" Marks
Fourth Production Held in
T.H.H. this Year

At its production of "The Little Stone House," to be given at 1:05 p.m. today in the Academic Theatre, in Townsend Harris Hall, the Dramatic Society is to charge an admission fee of ten cents. The sum realized, which it is expected to be about \$50, will be donated entirely to the Faculty Employment Committee.

Contributions Have Decreased

The committee, consisting of Professors Burke, Peterson, Bloomfield and Whitford, is not on the College budget and is supported by voluntary contributions from the alumni. This year, undoubtedly due to the general depression, the contributions have fallen off considerably.

The Employment Committee finds that although its expenses are mounting, the contributions are not growing proportionately. Professor Burke, chairman of the committee said: "We are glad to receive the help proffered by the Dramatic Society. It shows a willingness on the part of the students to appreciate the work of the committee. We are pleased to have them cooperate with us."

Fourth Presentation in Year

"The Little Stone House," a one act tragedy by George Calderon, will make the fourth presentation offered by the Dramatic Society this year. The play is founded on a story by the same author, published anonymously some years ago. It had its premiere in January 1911 in London, where it was well received.

In each of the past three performances, "The Game of Chess," "Bound East for Cardiff," and "Pierre Patelin," the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium has been filled and it is not expected that students will stay away because of the nominal admission charge.

No-Profit Policy

In this connection, Sidney Ment '32, business manager of the Dramatic Society, said: "The policy of the Dramatic Society to present free one-act plays during school hours has not been abandoned. Every cent taken at the door will be turned over to the Faculty Employment Committee. We have made this change in our plans in the belief that the 650 students who have attended the past three performances will not stay away this Friday, especially when they realize the cause to which they are contributing."

The cast for the play is as follows:

Varavara Faye Louise Kayne
Asteryi Sidney Ment
Poma Ralph Glaser
Spiridon Jules Adolph
The Stranger Murray Rosen
Proskovaya Miriam N. Mishkoff
A Corporal Arthur Scholder

The cast for the play "Outward Bound," to be presented toward the end of May, has already been chosen.

Reviewer Hails Return of "Lavender" On Campus After Lapse of Over Year

By Joseph P. Lash

After more than a year's absence, the cry, "Lavender on sale!" again echoes through the halls cheering the hearts of those who are genuinely concerned about the "good life" at the College.

To a former editor of Lavender, who for a year found it impossible to overcome the obstacles to publication, the magazine is primarily a tribute to the ability and persistence of the editors who, I suppose, also had to overcome the inertia and discouragement of its faculty adviser; the pessimism of the student body in regard to its ever appearing again.

which had its effect on the submission of manuscripts; and an inherited lack of funds, which unless undergraduates buy the magazine will leave several courageous editors in a dangerous plight and Lavender moribund again.

Critical Articles Good

However, I do not wish to imply that this is the only virtue of the magazine. The critical articles are extremely provocative and delightful and the poetry good, although its technique will ignite many heated arguments on the function of art.

The contributions of Paul Good- (Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING FINALISTS TO MEET TONIGHT

To Vie for Highest Honors
Awarded by College to
Speakers

Nine men will compete tonight for three prizes which are offered annually to the best speakers among the College students. The contestants will strive for the Sandham award, the Friberg Memorial Prize, and the Roemer Speaking Prize in the competition which will start at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall. Admission to the contest is free.

Levy to Speak First

After a musical selection delivered by Professor Baldwin, Louis Levy will deliver the first speech of the evening in the finals of the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. The general topic in the extemporaneous address is "The Business Depression of 1930-31." The competitors will be notified only one hour before the contest begins of that particular phase of the depression upon which they are to speak. After Levy, the winner of the Roemer Prize last year, Morris Mellinger, George Rabnowitz, Edward Ross, Abraham Tauber, and Jacob Zack will offer their talks in the extemporaneous addresses.

Following this, the Roemer Declamation finals will be held. Aaron Adelman will recite "Andrea del Sarto" by Browning; "The Judgment Day" by Johnson will be Raymond Kesterbaum's selection and Sidney Ment will render Edward Arlington Robinson's "London Bridge."

Award Founded in 1922

The Sandham award, which goes to the winner of the extemporaneous speech contest, was founded by the will of Mrs. George Augustus Sandham in 1922. It consists of the income from \$2,500, about \$100. The Freiberg prize is granted to the student who takes second place in the contest. It was established in 1920 by the Omega Alpha Pi Fraternity in memory of their brother, Hyman Freiberg '15, who was killed in action in France in August 1918.

The Roemer Prize, established in 1892 in memory of Professor Roemer, is awarded to the winner of the Declamation contest. It consists of a prize fund of \$300, established by a group of officers and graduates of the College, upon the death of Professor Roemer.

Metzger Fencing Victor

Sidney Metzler '34 was victor over Ray Greene '34 in the finals of the Downtown Fencing Intramurals held yesterday in the auxiliary gym.

Not losing a single bout, Metzler turned in a fine performance to beat Greene 5-3.

DOWNTOWN GRADS TO BE GIVEN PARTY

Members of Faculty Will Endeavor
to Entertain Members of
Graduating Class

The faculty will give a send-off festival to the Downtown members of the graduating class on Saturday, May 2nd. According to Dr. Canute Hansen, Chairman of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, the entertainment will consist of a basketball game between the faculty and the seniors, vaudeville acts by the faculty, and dancing by the co-eds under the direction of Miss Terrace.

Dr. Hansen refused to divulge the names of the faculty members who will play on the basketball team.

Co-eds to Dance

However, we know all about the vaudeville. Dr. Baker, that charming chemistry lecturer, will perform chemical magic. Dr. DesGrey will put on his disappearing rabbit trick. He has also promised to explain a certain card trick he did at an entertainment, on January 9, in which three cards transferred from one sealed envelope to another held by two different people! Mr. Montague, our fencing master will sing. Mr. Smith, the superintendent will sing a song of joy for the seniors. Last and perhaps best, the co-eds will execute a dance called, "The Tiller Routine." Refreshments will then be served, after which the guests will leave the auxiliary gym for the main gym where all the guests will dance until far, far, into the night.

Advise to Gate Crashers

The invited guests include the members of the graduating class, the faculty, the officers of the student council and Athletic Association, and the class presidents. Sol Magin '31, President of the class, has emphasized that invitations are not transferable and only those to whom the invitations have been addressed will be admitted.

UPTOWN SOCIETY LISTS TO BE SUBMITTED TODAY

Membership lists of all Uptown clubs, fraternities, and societies that have not submitted them as yet should submit them today, according to an announcement by Professor Haley, in charge of inter-club activities. Those organizations that fail to do so may have their charters revoked.

The lists are to be handed in to Professor Haley on paper measuring 8 1/2 by 11 inches, typewritten if possible. They will be utilized by the office in compiling a record of each student's extra-curricula activities.

DOWNTOWN B.B.A.'S MAY BE ALLOWED TEACHING LICENSE

Proposal of Business Center Faculty Presented to Board of
Higher Education

BASIC COURSES REMAIN

Will Be Inaugurated Next September
if Board of Higher Education
Approves New Curriculum

Graduates of the College holding the degree of B.B.A. will be eligible to teach commercial subjects in the city high schools in the future, if the course of study proposed by the faculty of the Downtown center is approved by the Board of Higher Education. The basic courses will be similar to those given now, while the background and specialization groups are to be somewhat changed.

1600 Hours Required

To receive the degree with the certificate entitling him to teach commercial subjects, the student must complete the usual 128 credits, not more than 32 of which may be with the grade of D. Furthermore, to obtain the certificate, the student must present evidence of satisfactory experience in business amounting to 1600 hours.

Three Licenses Given

The Board of Education gives examinations for licenses in accounting and commercial subjects, stenography, typewriting, merchandising and retailing. Although the present courses more than cover the requirements, according to the bulletin announcing the proposed subject group, there has not hitherto been enough instruction included for persons who expect to become teachers in commercial subjects.

If the Board of Higher Education approves the new curriculum, the courses will be given at the Downtown center, next September. The entrance requirements will be the same as those for the existing baccalaureate degree.

FROSH TRACKSTERS IN MEET

The College frosh track team will compete against James Monroe and Evander Childs High Schools in a triangular meet to be held on the College field Monday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m. A large crowd is expected to watch the best yearling team to represent the College on the cinder path in action.

Frolicking Juniors Go Down to Sea At Boathouse Scene of Revelry

By Anita Axel

You don't have to be a sailor to go down to the sea. Satisfy that nautical longing at the "Junior Jaunt," the sport dance which the Uptown class of '33 confidently expects will shatter all records for successful college affairs. Think of an evening which you need not preface by wrestling with a recalcitrant "tux," or hunting vagrant shirt studs for a futile hour. The event will not be marred by wilting collars, because the junior class is holding their dance at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the breezy shores of the Harlem River, so that its guests may have a hot time under the coolest possible atmospheric conditions. Not only has your comfort been provided for, but measures have also been taken to

protect your pocketbook, for refreshments will be provided to quench your thirst and appease the healthy appetite induced by the Spring breezes wafted from the river.

Henry Holaber will lure both feet-tantling and sentimental tunes from his well-known Aristocrats to satisfy both the disciples of Terpsichore and of Venus.

The Junior dance committee, under the guidance of Edward Halprin '33, will provide moonlit waters and a balcony from which they may be observed under the most romantic conditions. All you need supply is the girl and—well, any other sort of stimulation you may desire. Here is your moment—take it while you may! Buy your ticket in the Alcove before the crowds pour in. Only two dollars, and cheap at the price!

Complications Result From Honorary Award

If you ever chance to be offered an honorary insignium by the Student Council, don't take it—that is, if you ever received an S.C. award before having graduated.

As a result of complications arising from the discovery that Prof. Bennington P. Gill '17 was voted a major insignium in his last year as a College student, the honorary award granted to the Student Council faculty adviser last week was automatically revoked, according to Hy Miller '31.

OFFICERS CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Many Prominent Guests and Students Present at
Formal

Leaders in the civic and military circles will gather at the semi-annual Officers' Club formal dance this evening in the College gym.

Military dress, the presence of many notables as well as other prominent guests, a grand march under an arch of sabres and an air of formality tend to give the affair an exclusive and distinctive note.

Notables Attend Dance

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College; Colonel George Chase Lewis, professor of Military Science; Brigadier-General and Mrs. Henry Hatch, commander of Fort Totten; Brigadier-General and Mrs. Lucius R. Holbrook, commander of Fort Hamilton; Commander and Mrs. James R. Sichel, commander of Manhattan V.F.W.; Lt. Col. Alfred C. McNevin, president Brooklyn Reserve Officers Association; Captain and Mr. T. B. Hilton, president of the Manhattan R.O.A.; Chaplain and Mrs. B. A. Tintner, chaplain of the R.O.A.; Dr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Turk, regent, Colonial Chapter, D.A.R.; Mrs. Armanda Shaw Hirsch, national regent, D.D. of R.; Morton Liftin, editor of The Campus; Hy Miller, president of the Student Council; Lawrence Greene, editor of the Mercury; George Bullwinkle, president of the A. A., and many other distinguished guests will be present.

The dance is dedicated to Captain David D. Barrett who is returning to China as a military attache. Milton A. Barall, vice-president of the Officers Club, is chairman of the dance committee.

NINE BEATS LEHIGH, BROOKLYN COLLEGE; TO ENGAGE TEMPLE

Parkermen Nosc Out Brown and White, 6-5; Brooklyn College Trimmed 10-7

PLAY OWLS TOMORROW

Goldman Hits Home Run in Lehigh Game; Rauschkolb Pitches Well

By Ben Kean

Passing the season's half-way mark, with the most difficult part of the campaign still to come, the Lavender diamond men have at last settled down to playing ball in an earnest fashion. Their dramatic 6-5 victory over Lehigh on Wednesday and the 10-7 shellacking that they administered to Brooklyn College on Monday have given the St. Nick team its first two game winning streak since the very start of the season. These two triumphs leave the record at 6 victories to 5 losses, with eleven games to go.

Meet Temple Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Parkermen play host to Temple. Last year the Owls beat the locals 8-5, and Captain Wally Schwartz and his mates are anxious to turn the tables. Either Buddy Nau or Nat Siegel will do the hurling for the College.

Realizing that next week's schedule calls for four games within five days, Doc Parker sought to hold his aces, Nau and Siegel, in reserve, and also to uncover some new pitching talent. The Lavender coach used three moundsmen; of somewhat uncertain ability, Abe Grossman, Martin Edelman and "Lefty" Cohen in the Brooklyn College contest and all were far from impressive. Nat Siegel was inserted in the fifth frame to prevent the Brooklynites from doing too much damage. However, Jerry Rauschkolb performed in a capable fashion in the Lehigh encounter.

Goldman Homers in Second

The Lehigh game was a thrilling affair, but positively tragic from the point of view of a Bethlehem fan. The Lavender took the lead from the very start. Two walks and an error loaded the bases in the first inning. Infield outs by Morty Goldman and Irv Tenzer brought home two runs. However, the Brown and White team came right back and tied the score in the second half. Allen Ware smashing a homer with a man on base.

Again the Parkermen took the lead in the second stanza and kept it for the rest of the game. Morty Goldman, slugging first base man, batted out his second home run of the year, a solid hit past center field. Friedman scored before that blow on a passed ball.

Thrilling Finish

In the ninth inning the Lavender was leading 6-5. The bases were full. (Continued on Page 4)

HAMMERSCHLAG CHOSEN FENCING TEAM CAPTAIN

Malcolm Hammerschlag, veteran of two years of varsity competition, has been elected captain of the 1931-1932 fencing team. Hammerschlag represented the College in the saber division.

The newly organized Lavender Sword Club, at a recent meeting, elected Joseph E. Barmack president.

LAVENDER NETMEN DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD

Victorious in all Matches—Team Meets Fordham this Afternoon

Making a clean sweep of its matches, the College Varsity tennis team marked up its third victory in four starts, when it defeated the Springfield netmen, by a 9-0 score, Saturday morning, at the Hamilton courts. The Lavender court team will attempt to make it four out of five, when it crosses rackets with the Fordham tennis team, at the Bronx school's home courts, this afternoon.

Harder Competition in Store
The St. Nick raquetees outclassed their opponents from the Bay State all the way in Saturday's duel, and were never in danger of dropping any one of the nine matches. Captain Reggie Weir and Sheldon Morgenstern played through their matches in short order, while Aranson, Bragman, Shakat and Adler won with a little more difficulty. Weir and Morgenstern, Aranson and Bragman, and Adler and Frosh, collaborated to run through the three doubles matches without the loss of a set.

The Lavender will find more difficult competition in their match with the Ram today. Fordham has a fine team and has dropped only one match this season. It will be the first meeting of the Lavender and the Bronx school's net teams in two years, as last season's match was called off on account of wet grounds. The College meets Manhattan tomorrow.

SOPH SKULL ELECTS GEORGE SCHWARTZ AS CHANCELLOR

George Schwartz '32 was elected chancellor of Soph Skull for the year 1931-32 at a meeting of the honorary second year society held Thursday afternoon in The Campus office. Manny Warshauer '32 was chosen scribe at the same time.

Final decision on the applications received from '33 men will be reached at this Thursday's meeting, to be held in The Campus office. Tentative arrangements have been made for a joint Soph Skull-Lock and Key Dance, to be held at the end of the present semester.

COLLEGE QUARTET PLACES IN RELAY

(Continued from Page 1)

One hundred yards from the finish he sped past the Geneva man and then, with only one, green-shirted Manhattan runner between him and victory he unleashed a desperate burst of speed.

Final Spurt Just Fails
Shortening his stride he pounded on and on creeping steadily up on McGeough, seven yards ahead of him. Bit by bit he shortened the distance between them until it seemed that in the next five yards he must pass him.

But there were only three yards left and Bullwinkle, spent by his amazing 48.8 lap, saw McGeough, his chest heaving furiously as he gasped for breath, break the tape less than a yard ahead of him.

The time of this heat, 3:25:8 was second only to that turned-in by the great Penn quartet which equalled the fifteen year old carnival record of 3:18.

Jumps 5 ft. 11 in.

Fred Baber, by getting his tie for third in the high jump, once again stamped himself as a contender for championship honors in the annual I.C.A. meet to be held later in the season. The bespectacled Lavender captain leaped 5 ft. 11.5 inches from a slippery take off and should do much better on firm ground.

DIAMOND DUST

Believe it or not, but.....

Wally Schwartz has trained his bat so that it bounces back into his hand after he throws it on the ground..... "Beats" Jacobs was in a tight spot in the third inning of the Stevens game when Nemirow, who was catching, stepped forward to reassure him, only to be waved back..... I've got a class to make tonight," said the diminutive moundsman..... Davis and Spanier, the Jayvee hurlers, are two of the best batters on the cub squad..... Bridge is the favorite game in the baseball room.....

Murray Poss was an outfielder till he came to the Heights..... He pitched in batting practice one day. And was quickly transformed into a hurler..... The Richie Peck was the boat that took the Varsity nine to Springfield two years ago..... And that's what Irv Tenzer owes his nickname to..... Irv is an excellent swimmer and tennis player..... But he prefers baseball..... Jack Kaufman slides head first.....

Hy Kaplowitz was once a pitcher..... His control is still good, as is evidenced by the way he throws balls at managers..... Doc Parker has an effective means of improving the bunting of the diamond men..... If they don't lay down a bunt safely in practice, they miss their turn at bat..... Al Aglio has a brother at N.Y.U. who is an exact double for him..... Morty Goldman gets caught off first more frequently than any

other St. Nick man..... But usually gets back safely..... Six men faced Lefty Cohen in one and two thirds innings of the Panzer game..... He struck out five and walked the other..... And then hit a single, worked the double steal, allowing a man on third to score, and got to second safely..... A player on a visiting team from New Jersey, impressed with the vastness of the Lewisohn Stadium, asked with awe in his voice, "Do they broadcast the game from here?".....

Howard Friedman is "Heckie" or "Harok" to the ball players..... The only men of last year's Jayvee who are on the Varsity squad are Poss and Goldstone..... Charley Maloney is the fastest right hander on the team..... Wally Schwartz played second the Townsend Harris nine..... which is why he is at home when he covers the keystone sack. The ball-players' favorite chewing tobacco is Beechnut. No one knows what sort of a ball "Beats" Jacobs is going to throw..... Least of all, "Beats."

Nat Siegel has a better curve than any other College hurler..... And Buddy Nau is the most impressive one..... Jack Kaufman can go deep into center for a pop fly..... He is the only player to use a cork handled bat..... Whenever Jerry Rauschkolb steps up to the mound, the press box groans..... Plenty of diamond dust swirls into the dogouts during windy days.

Uptown S. C. Passes 14 Insignia Awards

(Continued from Page 1)
discipline committee; Chairman of the Union; Chairman of S. C. elections committee; Executive Student Affairs committee; Chairman of commencement committee; Phrenocosmia.

Minor rewards received by:
PHIL CHASIN—Chairman of the Union; President of Feb. '31 (2 terms); treasurer (6 terms); Chairman of senior dance; Chairman of commencement committee; Microcosm assistant business manager; Vice-chairman of Varsity boatribe; Lavender Handbook assistant circulation manager; Executive Student Affairs committee; Class marshal; S. C. alcove committee; Frosh-Soph committee.

LAWRENCE M. GREENE—Editor of Mercury; Associate editor, managing editor, editorial board of Mercury (7 terms); Microcosm senior editor; Dramatic Society technical staff; Assistant chairman of the Union.

SOL JANKOWITZ—S. C. representative; Class vice-president; chairman of frosh-soph committee; Chairman of frosh chapel; Chairman of senior dance; Chairman of S. C. alcove committee; Microcosm circulation manager; Student-Faculty discipline committee; Chairman of S. C. auditing committee (2 terms); S. C. auditing committee (2 terms).

JOSEPH P. LASH—Editorial chairman, features editor, book reviewer, associate board, news board of The Campus (8 terms); Microcosm faculty editor, senior historian; Editor of Lavender (1 year); Contributor to Mercury; Phrenocosmia; Student Forum; Soph Skull.

JULIAN M. MOSES—Manager of College orchestra (2 years); Founder and director of concert bureau; Freshman debating Society; Dramatic Society; College orchestra and band; Microcosm editorial board.

ABRAHAM RASKIN—Class treasurer, athletic manager (2 terms); S. C. representative (2 terms); President of Poster club; Chairman of cap and gown committee; Chairman of Interclub council; Chairman of S. C. club committee; Microcosm studio editor, assistant senior editor, organizations board; Assistant chairman of 1930 boatribe; Lavender Handbook assistant circulation manager; Class dance committee (3 terms) S. C. curriculum and membership committees.

HARRY ROSENFELD—Class president (3 terms), secretary (3 terms); Chairman of frosh chapel;

Diamond Men Lose To Providence, 3-1

(Continued from Page 1)
around the bags to tally.

Providence took the lead in the first frame. Due to the biting, chilly weather, Nau did not have his usual control. A single, a wild throw in a vain endeavor to catch the man off second, and a passed ball gave Providence one run, the Rhode Islanders scored their two other runs in the sixth stanza.

Tomorrow, the team journeys to Pennsylvania to encounter the Lehigh nine. Nat Siegel seems to be slated for the pitching post. Originally the trip was scheduled as a two-day affair, with Muhlenberg furnishing the opposition on Thursday. However, the Muhlenberg contest has been called off, and the Parkermen will have to be content with battling the Bethlehem diamond men.

"MIKE" EDITOR TO BE SELECTED BY '32 COUNCIL

Two candidates for each of the positions of editor and business-manager of the '32 Microcosm were appointed by the special Microcosm committee at its meeting on Monday. Samuel S. Ellman and M. S. Liben were nominated for the editorship and George Schwartz and Abe Tauchner for the position of business-manager. The '32 class council will select the executives of the annual at a meeting to be held this Thursday in Room 112.

Candidates Are Prominent
All the selected candidates have long been prominent in student affairs. Samuel Ellman is at present News Editor of the Campus and has been a member of the Microcosm staff for two years. Mike Liben has been a member of the Microcosm staff for three years and is the present Sports Editor of the Campus. George Schwartz has represented his class in the Student Council for two years and has served on the Microcosm for a like period. Abe Tauchner has also been a member of the Microcosm and is Vice-Chairman of the "U" committee.

Executive board of S. C. curriculum committee; Chairman of soph carnival; Varsity debating; Frosh debating; S. C. elections and alcove committees; Chairman of vigilance committee.

SOPH CLASS ELECTS 46 TO ADVISORY BOARD

Students Chosen in Accordance With Plan Recently Announced in Campus

An advisory group of the '34 class council consisting of forty-six students was elected by the members of the class in their hygiene sections last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. In accordance with the plan announced by The Campus on April 17, this group will serve as a means of giving students more direct representation in class affairs.

Members List Address
At the time of the election of these representatives, each member of the '34 class now in school, listed his name, address and telephone number to facilitate the secretary in keeping in touch with the entire group, including those who left the college.

Information about the Soph Strut, the main social function of the term, was given out by Herman Redisch secretary of the '34 class in a letter sent to every student who entered the College in 1930. The absentee members were urged to send one dollar to the secretary for tickets to the affair, which is to take place on Saturday evening, May 9 in the College gym. Tickets can also be secured at the gate.

Committee Selected For Alumni Banquet

The alumni dinner this year will be held on November 14, at the Hotel Commodore it was announced yesterday by Mr. Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the Associate Alumni.

The committee appointed by Dr. Samuel Schulman, president of the association, to supervise the dinner follows:
Dr. Joseph Klein '06, chairman, Mr. Albert Ullman '81, Dr. George B. McAuliffe '85, Dr. Samuel Schulman '85, Hon. Nathaniel A. Eisberg '91, Prof. Herbert M. Holton '99, Hon. James A. Foley '01, Hon. Frank J. Coleman '06, Hon. M. Malowin Fertig '07, Mr. Stephen K. Rapp '11, Mr. Edward F. Unger '11, Mr. Donald A. Roberts '19, Mr. David Nasanow '21, Dr. Mendel Jacob '21, Mr. Malcolm Hammerschlag '31.

Schulman Painting On View "New England Cedars," a painting by Professor A. G. Schulman, of the Art department, is on view at the Anderson galleries.

If you intend to be a private secretary, learn
SHORTHAND & Typewriting IN ONE MONTH
from Prof. Miller who taught shorthand and typewriting in Columbia University five years; whose books are used by thousands of students in high schools and universities; and 4000 secretaries at the
MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND
1465 BROADWAY, at 42nd Street Phone Wisconsin 6330
Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. Qualifications for a secretary: A good education plus shorthand and typewriting. 85% of my students are college people. Established 1921

I DO THE ASSISTING
—not the persisting. You buy the Suit you like—not the one that "matches your personality". Advice if you want it. Loads of suits. Good ones.
Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95. Topcoats \$26 too.
MERVIN S. LEVINE
Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men
85 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK

Every Package now a Humidor

CARRIZOZO, N. M., now gets Camels in as prime condition as Winston-Salem, the cigarette capital of the world. Camels that leave our factory are now wrapped in moisture-proof, airtight Cellophane which acts as a humidor and keeps the natural moisture in.

Peppery tobacco dust and harsh moisture-robbd tobacco are what sting the tongue and burn the throat. Thanks to our patented vacuum cleaning apparatus and the new Humidor Pack everybody, everywhere, can enjoy the Camel blend of fine Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos in prime, fresh condition.

Switch to Camels today then leave them tomorrow, if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS

Humidor Pack
Smoke a fresh cigarette
Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Painting On View
Cedars," a painting
G. Schulman, of the
is on view at the
es.

to be a private sec-
TH AND
N ONE MONTH

who taught short-
writing in Columbia
years; whose books
tens of thousands of students
and universities; and
carefully trained over
at the
INSTITUTE
ORTH AND
Y, at 42nd Street
Room 9330
ures 10 to 12 weeks.
a secretary: A
plus shorthand and
are college people.
ished 1921

Suit you
your per-
Loads of

EVONSIRE
CAMELS
the new
which
and germs
flavor in.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

VOLUME, 48, No. 25

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"LITTLE STONE HOUSE"
IN T.H.H. AUDITORIUM
AT 1:05 TODAY

"LITTLE STONE HOUSE"
IN T.H.H. AUDITORIUM
AT 1:05 TODAY

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PRODUCE PLAY FOR FACULTY FUND

Entire Proceeds from Today's Show
to go to Employment
Committee

ADMISSION FEE 10 CENTS

"The Little Stone House" Marks
Fourth Production Held in
T.H.H. this Year

At its production of "The Little Stone House," to be given at 1:05 p.m. today in the Academic Theatre, in Townsend Harris Hall, the Dramatic Society is to charge an admission fee of ten cents. The sum realized, which it is expected to be about \$50, will be donated entirely to the Faculty Employment Committee.

Contributions Have Decreased

The committee, consisting of Professors Burke, Peterson, Bloomfield and Whitford, is not on the College budget and is supported by voluntary contributions from the alumni. This year, undoubtedly due to the general depression, the contributions have fallen off considerably.

The Employment Committee finds that although its expenses are mounting, the contributions are not growing proportionately. Professor Burke, chairman of the committee said: "We are glad to receive the help proffered by the Dramatic Society. It shows a willingness on the part of the students to appreciate the work of the committee. We are pleased to have them cooperate with us."

Fourth Presentation in Year

"The Little Stone House," a one act tragedy by George Calderon, will make the fourth presentation offered by the Dramatic Society this year. The play is founded on a story by the same author, published anonymously some years ago. It had its premiere in January 1911 in London, where it was well received.

In each of the past three performances, "The Game of Chess," "Bound East for Cardiff," and "Pierre Patelin," the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium has been filled and it is not expected that students will stay away because of the nominal admission charge.

No-Profit Policy

In this connection, Sidney Ment '32, business manager of the Dramatic Society, said: "The policy of the Dramatic Society to present free one-act plays during school hours has not been abandoned. Every cent taken at the door will be turned over to the Faculty Employment Committee. We have made this change in our plans in the belief that the 650 students who have attended the past three performances will not stay away this Friday, especially when they realize the cause to which they are contributing."

The cast for the play is as follows:

Varavara Faye Louise Kayne
Asteryi Sidney Ment
Poma Ralph Glaser
Spiridon Jules Adolph
The Stranger Murray Rosen
Proskovaya Miriam N. Mishkoff
A Corporal Arthur Scholder

The cast for the play "Outward Bound," to be presented toward the end of May, has already been chosen.

Reviewer Hails Return of "Lavender" On Campus After Lapse of Over Year

By Joseph P. Lash

After more than a year's absence, the cry, "Lavender on sale!" again echoes through the halls cheering the hearts of those who are genuinely concerned about the "good life" at the College.

To a former editor of Lavender, who for a year found it impossible to overcome the obstacles to publication, the magazine is primarily a tribute to the ability and persistence of the editors who, I suppose, also had to overcome the inertia and discouragement of its faculty adviser; the pessimism of the student body in regard to its ever appearing again,

which had its effect on the submission of manuscripts; and an inherited lack of funds, which unless undergraduates buy the magazine will leave several courageous editors in a dangerous plight and Lavender moribund again.

Critical Articles Good

However, I do not wish to imply that this is the only virtue of the magazine. The critical articles are extremely provocative and delightful and the poetry good, although its technique will ignite many heated arguments on the function of art.

The contributions of Paul Good-
(Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKING FINALISTS TO MEET TONIGHT

To Vie for Highest Honors
Awarded by College to
Speakers

Nine men will compete tonight for three prizes which are offered annually to the best speakers among the College students. The contestants will strive for the Sandham award, the Frieberg Memorial Prize, and the Roemer Speaking Prize in the competition which will start at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall. Admission to the contest is free.

Levy to Speak First

After a musical selection delivered by Professor Baldwin, Louis Levy will deliver the first speech of the evening in the finals of the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. The general topic in the extemporaneous address is "The Business Depression of 1930-31." The competitors will be notified only one hour before the contest begins of that particular phase of the depression upon which they are to speak. After Levy, the winner of the Roemer Prize last year, Morris Mellinger, George Rabinowitz, Edward Ross, Abraham Tauber, and Jacob Zack will offer their talks in the extemporaneous addresses.

Following this, the Roemer Declaration finals will be held. Aaron Addeleston will recite "Andrea del Sarto" by Browning; "The Judgment Day" by Johnson will be Raymond Kesterbaum's selection and Sidney Ment will render Edward Arlington Robinson's "London Bridge."

Award Founded in 1922

The Sandham award, which goes to the winner of the extemporaneous speech contest, was founded by the will of Mrs. George Augustus Sandham in 1922. It consists of the income from \$2,500, about \$100. The Frieberg prize is granted to the student who takes second place in the contest. It was established in 1920 by the Omega Alpha Pi Fraternity in memory of their brother, Hyman Frieberg '15, who was killed in action in France in August 1918.

The Roemer Prize, established in 1892 in memory of Professor Roemer, is awarded to the winner of the Declaration contest. It consists of a prize fund of \$300, established by a group of officers and graduates of the College, upon the death of Professor Roemer.

Metzger Fencing Victor

Sidney Metzler '34 was victor over Ray Greene '34 in the finals of the Downtown Fencing Intramurals held yesterday in the auxiliary gym.

Not losing a single bout, Metzler turned in a fine performance to beat Greene 5-3.

DOWNTOWN GRADS TO BE GIVEN PARTY

Members of Faculty Will Endeavor
to Entertain Members of
Graduating Class

The faculty will give a send-off festival to the Downtown members of the graduating class on Saturday, May 2nd. According to Dr. Canute Hansen, Chairman of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, the entertainment will consist of a basketball game between the faculty and the seniors, vaudeville acts by the faculty, and dancing by the co-eds under the direction of Miss Terrace.

Dr. Hansen refused to divulge the names of the faculty members who will play on the basketball team.

Co-eds to Dance

However, we know all about the vaudeville. Dr. Baker, that charming chemistry lecturer, will perform chemical magic. Dr. DesGrey will put on his disappearing rabbit trick. He has also promised to explain a certain card trick he did at an entertainment, on January 9, in which three cards transferred from one sealed envelope to another held by two different people! Mr. Montague, our fencing master will sing. Mr. Smith, the superintendent will sing a song of joy for the seniors. Last and perhaps best, the co-eds will execute a dance called, "The Tiller Routine." Refreshments will then be served, after which the guests will leave the auxiliary gym for the main gym where all the guests will dance until far, far, into the night.

Advice to Gate Crashers

The invited guests include the members of the graduating class, the faculty, the officers of the student council and Athletic Association, and the class presidents. Sol Magin '31, President of the class, has emphasized that invitations are not transferable and only those to whom the invitations have been addressed will be admitted.

UPTOWN SOCIETY LISTS TO BE SUBMITTED TODAY

Membership lists of all Uptown clubs, fraternities, and societies that have not submitted them as yet should submit them today, according to an announcement by Professor Haley, in charge of inter-club activities. Those organizations that fail to do so may have their charters revoked.

The lists are to be handed in to Professor Haley or paper measuring 8 1/2 by 11 inches, typewritten if possible. They will be utilized by the office in compiling a record of each student's extra-curricula activities.

DOWNTOWN B.B.A.'S MAY BE ALLOWED TEACHING LICENSE

Proposal of Business Center Faculty Presented to Board of
Higher Education

BASIC COURSES REMAIN

Will Be Inaugurated Next September
if Board of Higher Education
Approves New Curriculum

Graduates of the College holding the degree of B.B.A. will be eligible to teach commercial subjects in the city high schools in the future, if the course of study proposed by the faculty of the Downtown center is approved by the Board of Higher Education. The basic courses will be similar to those given now, while the background and specialization groups are to be somewhat changed.

1600 Hours Required

To receive the degree with the certificate entitling him to teach commercial subjects, the student must complete the usual 128 credits, not more than 32 of which may be with the grade of D. Furthermore, to obtain the certificate, the student must present evidence of satisfactory experience in business amounting to 1600 hours.

Three Licenses Given

The Board of Education gives examinations for licenses in accounting and commercial subjects, stenography, typewriting, merchandising and retailing. Although the present courses more than cover the requirements, according to the bulletin announcing the proposed subject group, there has not hitherto been enough instruction included for persons who expect to become teachers in commercial subjects.

If the Board of Higher Education approves the new curriculum, the courses will be given at the Downtown center, next September. The entrance requirements will be the same as those for the existing baccalaureate degree.

FROSH TRACKSTERS IN MEET

The College frosh track team will compete against James Monroe and Evander Childs High Schools in a triangular meet to be held on the College field Monday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m. A large crowd is expected to watch the best yearling team to represent the College on the cinder path in action.

Frolicking Juniors Go Down to Sea At Boathouse Scene of Revelry

By Anita Axel

You don't have to be a sailor to go down to the sea. Satisfy that nautical longing at the "Junior Jaunt," the sport dance which the Uptown class of '33 confidently expects will shatter all records for successful college affairs. Think of an evening which you need not preface by wrestling with a recalcitrant "tux," or hunting vagrant shirt studs for a futile hour. The event will not be marred by wilting collars, because the junior class is holding their dance at the Metropolitan Boat Club on the breezy shores of the Harlem River, so that its guests may have a hot time under the coolest possible atmospheric conditions. Not only has your comfort been provided for, but measures have also been taken to

Complications Result From Honorary Award

If you ever chance to be offered an honorary insignium by the Student Council, don't take it!—that is, if you ever received an S.C. award before having graduated.

As a result of complications arising from the discovery that Prof. Bennington P. Gill '17 was voted a major insignium in his last year as a College student, the honorary award granted to the Student Council faculty adviser last week was automatically revoked, according to Hy Miller '31.

OFFICERS CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Many Prominent Guests and Students Present at
Formal

Leaders in the civic and military circles will gather at the semi-annual Officers' Club formal dance this evening in the College gym.

Military dress, the presence of many notables as well as other prominent guests, a grand march under an arch of sabres and an air of formality tend to give the affair an exclusive and distinctive note.

Notables Attend Dance

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College; Colonel George Chase Lewis, professor of Military Science; Brigadier-General and Mrs. Henry Hatch, commander of Fort Totten; Brigadier-General and Mrs. Lucius R. Holbrook, commander of Fort Hamilton; Commander and Mrs. James R. Sichel, commander of Manhattan V.F.W.; Lt. Col. Alfred C. McNevin, president Brooklyn Reserve Officers Association; Captain and Mr. T. B. Hilton, president of the Manhattan R.O.A.; Chaplain and Mrs. B. A. Tintner, chaplain of the R.O.A.; Dr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Turck, regent, Colonial Chapter, D.A.R.; Mrs. Armanda Shaw Hirsch, national regent, D.D. of R.; Morton Liftin, editor of The Campus; Hy Miller, president of the Student Council; Lawrence Greene, editor of the Mercury; George Bullwinkle, president of the A. A., and many other distinguished guests will be present.

The dance is dedicated to Captain David D. Barrett who is returning to China as a military attache. Milton A. Barail, vice-president of the Officers Club, is chairman of the dance committee.

NINE BEATS LEHIGH, BROOKLYN COLLEGE; TO ENGAGE TEMPLE

Parkermen Nose Out Brown and White, 6-5; Brooklyn College Trimmed 10-7

PLAY OWLS TOMORROW

Goldman Hits Home Run in Lehigh Game; Rauschkolb Pitches Well

By Ben Kean

Passing the season's half-way mark, with the most difficult part of the campaign still to come, the Lavender diamond men have at last settled down to playing ball in an earnest fashion. Their dramatic 6-5 victory over Lehigh on Wednesday and the 10-7 shelling that they administered to Brooklyn College on Monday have given the St. Nick team its first two game winning streak since the very start of the season. These two triumphs leave the record at 6 victories to 5 losses, with eleven games to go.

Meet Temple Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Parkermen play host to Temple. Last year the Owls beat the locals 8-5, and Captain Wally Schwartz and his mates are anxious to turn the tables. Either Buddy Nau or Nat Siegel will do the hurling for the College.

Realizing that next week's schedule calls for four games within five days, Doc Parker sought to hold his ace, Nau and Siegel, in reserve, and also to uncover some new pitching talent. The Lavender coach used three moundsmen of somewhat uncertain ability, Abe Grossman, Martin Edelman and "Lefty" Cohen in the Brooklyn College contest and all were far from impressive. Nat Siegel was inserted in the fifth frame to prevent the Brooklynites from doing too much damage. However, Jerry Rauschkolb performed in a capable fashion in the Lehigh encounter.

Goldman Homers in Second

The Lehigh game was a thrilling affair, but positively tragic from the point of view of a Bethlehem fan. The Lavender took the lead from the very start. Two walks and an error loaded the bases in the first inning. Infield outs by Morty Goldman and Irv Tenzer brought home two runs. However, the Brown and White team came right back and tied the score in the second half. Allen Ware smashing a homer with a man on base.

Again the Parkermen took the lead in the second stanza and kept it for the rest of the game. Morty Goldman, slugging first base man, batted out his second home run of the year, a solid hit past center field. Friedman scored before that blow on a passed ball.

Thrilling Finish

In the ninth inning the Lavender was leading 6-5. The bases were full.
(Continued on Page 4)

HAMMERSCHLAG CHOSEN FENCING TEAM CAPTAIN

Malcolm Hammerschlag, veteran of two years of varsity competition, has been elected captain of the 1931-1932 fencing team. Hammerschlag represented the College in the saber division.

The newly organized Lavender Sword Club, at a recent meeting, elected Joseph E. Barmack president.

The Campus College of the City of New York

"News and Comment"

Vol. 48, No. 25 Friday, May 1, 1931

FOUNDED IN 1907

Published sixty-four times during the College year from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May...

The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities...

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

Printed by: THE RAGNASCIO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster Street, N.Y.C. Telephone Spring 7-6612

EXECUTIVE BOARD Editor-in-Chief Harold N. Schwinger '31 Business Manager Morton Litten '31

MANAGING BOARD Managing Editor Aaron Adelman '32 News Editor Max Penko '31 Sports Editor M. S. Liben '32

ASSOCIATE BOARD Philip I. Delfin '31 Arthur Karger '32 Irving Tashman '31 Anthony Terino '32 Benjamin Kean '33 Benjamin Kingston '34 David Grand '33 Harold Lavine '34 Bernard Harkavy '33 Bernard Schwartzberg '34 Ruth Michlin '33 Felix Ocko '33 Philip Morganster '33 Charles Reichman '34 Sidney Paris '33 Milton Sandberg '34 Irving Rosenthal '31 Maurice M. Wasserman '34 Anita Axel '34 Leon Zitzer '34 Mortimer H. Cohen '34 Bernard Zolber '34 Sidney Eisenberg '34 Lester Dundes '35 Sidney Eisenberg '34 May Grudin '35 Lester Feinstein '34 Irving London '35 Elliott Hechtman '34 Louis R. Grady '34 Ruth Rosoff '34 Irving Norvick '35

NEWS BOARD Morris Rosenblatt '31 Morton S. Goldstein '34 Victor Bukinik '31 David Kadane '34 H. Leon Bryan '33 Morris Kingston '34 Irving Lohen '33 Harold Lavine '34 Benjamin Kean '33 Arthur J. Marin '34 David Grand '33 Benjamin Schwartzberg '34 Sanford Greenblatt '33 Bernard Harkavy '33 Ruth Michlin '33 Philip Morganster '33 Sidney Paris '33 Irving Rosenthal '31 Anita Axel '34 Mortimer H. Cohen '34 Sidney Eisenberg '34 Lester Feinstein '34 Elliott Hechtman '34 Ruth Rosoff '34

Issue Editors: Bernard Zolber '34 Morris Kingston '34

FACULTY EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

COOPERATION between students and faculty where neither has the slightest of selfish motives is not such a frequent occurrence to merit passing over without notice. The Faculty Employment Committee, which has provided thousands of positions for College students during the past few years, without any charge to those taking advantage of their services, now finds itself with less funds than is necessary to carry on their work.

In recognition of this need, the Main Center Dramatic Society has offered what help it can by placing a tax of ten cents on admission to its one-act play, "The Little Stone House," to be presented at one o'clock today in Townsend Harris Hall.

Townsend Harris Hall has been filled to capacity at each of the three one-act plays produced this year, when no fee was collected. It is to be expected that at least those students who have appeared at the free performances will be glad to cooperate with the Dramatic Society today, by contributing to the Faculty Employment Committee in return for the privilege of receiving an hour's entertainment.

MUCKRAKING?

SINCE the publication of an editorial in these columns Tuesday, in which it was charged that one of the students honored with a Major Insignium did not deserve that honor, The Campus has been accused of cowardice for not publishing the name of this individual. The Campus has no desire to present muck to its readers. It is not attempting to revive the unsavory past of certain individuals in student politics. But it does feel that the Student Council should take cognizance of these irregularities in making its awards.

If the Council takes no action on the charges at today's meeting and individual members of the Council persist in demanding public proof, The Campus will publish this student's name together with specific charges. If the insignium is reconsidered and denied, no further mention of the case will be made.

Garqoyles

AN ALIBI

"MR. SCHIFF, I am very sorry," Professor Aitchtue was saying, as he gulped down a pint of bromo-seltzer in accord with his teetotaler-policy (he calls me Mr. Schiff because it is my name), "that I was unable to contribute my third installment for your last issue because..."

Mr. Schiff: Now get up a good one, Prof, or we'll endow you with an F.

H2S: That's precisely it. I gave away so many Ds, Es, and Fs, last semester, that I was unable to complete my article.

Mr. Schiff: Furious and about to come out through his collar. That's enough out of you! (Professor Aitchtue has halitosis). Hand me your junk and get...

Page 3

Experiment 3. Use Of Balance (Correct Weight—No Spring).

Discussion: Objects and materials to be weighed fall into two general classes, those which want to be weighed and those which don't. The former (and "analogies are often helpful"—Richardson) are like fat women, the latter silly. Platform scales must be kept in the laboratory or else students will leave before midnight. Anyway, they provide a fine source for a pain in the neck. If they are found to be out of order, do not adjust them; let the instructor break them himself. The object to be weighed is put on the left platform. When the weight is less than 10 grams, the rider on the graduated beam on the front of the scales is used. In case of fire: DO NOT JUMP THROUGH WINDOW.

Materials: Good neurons, dendrites, patience, scale and weights.

Directions: Instructor will try to explain the use of the scales and analytical balances. At signals 3, 6, 9, 12, 17, hip, hip, pick up the desk and place it on left side of the balance. Leap on the rider, (No Charge) and shout "hooray." Why? Set it aside to cool. Explain. Write the electronic equation. Record results. Now at the critical moment, place some alfafa suddenly in the sink. H2O it. (Why?) Does it turn lavender? Why not? Now place an evaporating dish on the platform scales, taking pains to drop the bunsen burner on the thistle tube. Try the most probable weights—now try the rest. Why can't you balance it? !!"(\$%)% Will your neighbor's weights give a closer approximation? Why not? Write electronic equation. Why doesn't it come through the filter? Test for denaturated hydrogen sulphide. Stick your nose a little closer. Who? When? Where? Why? If. But. Don't give up! Behind the cloud is the sun still shining. Sit down. Take a nap.

With a 3-1 loss of our nine to Providence last Saturday the usual grunting and disparaging statements and remarks (respectively) are current about the campus: Our teams are lousy, they shout pridefully. They always end up with the worst. But we will supply the silver lining because we see that it is simply due to the commendable and virtuous quality in our students to get at the bottom of things.

And now we'll dash off our Epitaph:

Leonard K. Schiff

(on entering Hell)

Here I come, Ye Devils, see Bored with sham morality. Had some nifty "cracks" for use; But edit—minds are not obtuse. Treat me right and I, Good Sirs, Will shatter the thermometers.

Dr. Lee Ferguson of Western Reserve University sees student's life too fast. "College life today," says he, "is a reflection of what is going on in all other phases of living." Righto, Doc, we sure have the politics, all we need is the women.

We do not know Dr. R. L. Stevenson of the Chem Dept' (and probable culprit of "In winter I get up at night".....etc.) who has maliciously (malignantly) disclosed the 23 alibis used by students for higher grades in last Tuesday's Campus. Being on the side of our students in their controversy against the faculty (and also a member of our school militia) we are willing to supply ingenious alibis with an argument stronger than the Nivea Cream advertisements for a very nominal sum.

Bill Of Fare

Good Working Alibis (for ordinary cases) \$125.10 Super-heated Alibis \$180.17 Super-steamed Alibis \$201.91 Chlorinated Alibis \$750.42 T. N. T. Alibis \$989.01 All of which may be had right now for two-bits cash.

And, anyone who intends to blackmail us by peaching to Dr. R. L. S. should consider himself forewarned by the disclosure that we have a perilous weapon in PROFESSOR AITCHTUESS.....and He's a mean skunk.

Well, anyway, what's the use of being a rose if everybody stick his nose at you.

leonard k schiff

"Reason and Nature" by Prof. M. R. Cohen

Student Weighing Prof. Cohen's Work Finds Him Profound and Stimulating

By Lewis Feuer

To a philosophic community whose pre-occupations of late have deviated far from the path of philosophic inquiry, "Reason and Nature" comes as an indication of the accomplishments and aspirations of scientific method in philosophy. For such a work Professor Cohen is eminently prepared; a remarkable comprehension of the principles and methods of science, an intimate knowledge of the great streams of philosophic traditions, and a matured wisdom constitute the breadth and sanity of his contribution. A philosophy that is truly concerned with the logical clarification of fundamental concepts is a study that is free from contemporary prejudices and fashion. A book that is openly hostile to the recent meanderings of American philosophy is welcome indeed, and a universal erudition and penetrating vision can but succeed in leading others from a philosophic slough.

Three Modes of Argument

In the demonstration of the supremacy of reason in philosophic thought, Professor Cohen resorts to three modes of argument. In the first place, the insurgence against reason must be squarely met. The psychologic, empirical, and kinetic attacks are refuted by the proof of their inadequacy in the quest for truth. Indeed, the analysis of the rivals and substitutes for reason—authority, experience, intuition, and creative imagination—seeks to prove that the latter are necessary elements in all fruitful research; but their fruitfulness is conditioned only by the extent to which they submit to the supremacy of reason. Reason, alone, can determine the roles which its subsidiaries will play in all significant effort. The final test of the validity of their contribution lies in the hands of reason. Secondly, the very procedures of reason and scientific method must be analyzed. The nature of induction, deduction, measurement, the canons of logical system, and probability, are brought to light. The metaphysics of reason is presented in a discussion of the basic principles of sufficient reason and polarity. Finally, since the meaning of any proposition is inseparable from its consequences, the principles of scientific method are applied to the philosophic issues of the natural and social sciences. Such in brief is the format of this essay on the meaning of scientific method. No higher tribute can be rendered it than recognition of the provocative character of its thought. A more specific discussion of some of its statements is therefore in order.

Approach Founded on Polarity

Apart from his Platonic faith in the reality of universals, the most characteristic element in Professor Cohen's approach to philosophic issues is founded on the principle of polarity, which asserts that opposite categories like identity and difference, unity and plurality, change and constancy, etc. all involve each other when applied to any significant entity. The attempt to eliminate many of the traditional controversies and dilemmas of philosophy is based on this principle. The failure to recognize its meaning has led to many partial interpretations of reality to the exclusion of other factors. The principle of polarity, then, is a principle of methodology in philosophy. The ultimate validity of any such method-

DOWNTOWN Y OFFICERS ELECTED LAST MONDAY

The Downtown Y.M.C.A. elected the following officers at a meeting held last Monday: President—Kenneth Knowles; Treasurer—Walter Bruno; Secretary—Paul Wietz. Among the events scheduled for the remainder of the term are a hike this Sunday, a dance in conjunction with the Hunter College Chapter on May 22, and installation ceremonies on May 13.

Lewis Feuer (Editor's Note: The author of this review is at present one of Professor Cohen's distinguished students who has consented to submit this criticism of Professor Cohen's recent book to The Campus readers. The Campus takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Feuer for this kindness.)

Author Advances Scientific Method and Demonstrates Superiority of Reason in Philosophy

The reader. To follow the thread of argument through a labyrinth of opposing considerations requires unusual persistence. Some three hundred years ago, Spinoza naively believed that the educated public would find the propositions of the "Ethics" comprehensible. It is, indeed, probable that Professor Cohen's quest for the "thoughtful" lay public will be almost as vain.

An Able Work

Be that as it may, it is unquestionably true that "Reason and Nature" is among the ablest works on the philosophy of science. Throughout there are pages that exhibit rare insights into baffling problems. The uneliminable character of contingency is illuminated in a thoroughgoing manner. The demonstration of the paradoxical troad of the nature of mathematics, i.e. "(1) The propositions of mathematics deal with the material world. (2) Material propositions are not necessary truths. (3) The propositions of mathematics are necessary truths," is accomplished by the distinction between pure and applied mathematics, and the exposition of the logical character of mathematics. This is essentially the Spinozist distinction between the characters of essence and existence.

The reality of universal relations enables Professor Cohen to formulate the principle of causality in terms to which the Humean analysis is inapplicable. "The principle of causality is thus simply the general maxim that physical phenomena are connected according to invariant laws." The chapter on "Law and Purpose in Biology" contains, besides an attack on the myth of a law of universal evolution, a discussion of mechanism and vitalism. Although both views have their merits and vices, "mechanism is much more in harmony with true objective idealism."

Treatment of Social Sciences

The chapters on the social sciences are remarkable for the same method with which the confusions of sociologists, historians, and legal thinkers are handled. Nevertheless, it does not seem that Professor Cohen's theory of history is free from error. Although there is an admission that the ideal of history is strictly scientific i.e. the narrative of historic truth, nevertheless, the road is opened for extraneous apologetics by the assertion that the diversity of historic fact be confronted persistently with critical evaluative judgments. An entirely unjustifiable analogy is drawn with interpretation of experimental findings with the aid of general ideas, wherein the ideas represent possible hypotheses as to the relational functions of things. Values, as such, would not constitute any aspects of facts or relations of things in themselves; as variant superimpositions, they are completely irrelevant to any scientific ideal of history.

The Way of Happiness

In the manner of all the great classic philosophies, the final message of Professor Cohen is ethical. Life, experience, and reality may be worthy of our dispraise, but only because the good life, truthful experience, and a reality freer from incoherence merit our approval. "But the way to serenity and happiness through wisdom is more arduous and requires a purified vision into our hearts as well as courage to face the abyssal."

"Sed omnia praeclara tam difficilia quam rara sunt."

INSURANCE TO BE TOPIC AT NEXT B.A.S. MEETING

"Taxability of Life Insurance Tax Laws" will be the topic of a speech to be given at the next meeting of the Downtown B.A.S. on Wednesday April 6 at 10 o'clock in Room 405. The speaker, Mr. Morton, is the supervisor of the Agency Bureau in the New York Life Insurance Co. and is considered an authority in the field of taxes.

VARC AP... Cinder... in I... BULLW... Baber... With College place in letic arc Kenzie coming... The L... tasted du... 1929 wh... by 1-1-3... is just a... several e... squad an... perfect s... McKen... that som... ed to th... crowding... Klisto, w... in the ce... Al Leich... Sheinberg... Frankel... yard men... In the... St. Nick... fed. "Er... Bloom ar... lege reco... matter of... ready br... since he... 440 in O... second be... by Sh... Ted Klist... Schwartz... other high... 220 and... B... The hall... are mono... distance... George B... legate out... and the L... expect to... and the m... Nat Vol... miler with... Kaplan an... in the sam... Ba... Captain... to greater... and the h... Babor hold... the high j... Manny Rei... hurdlers... Ben Lan... and Joe Sel... in the low... the record... doubtful w... strain of th... In the fi... be represen... veteran of... been particu... discus and... 120 feet... "Red" Ho... ry Gitlitz, A... ler will put... doing in al... ning heaves... One Th... Ship Ahoy... ets and whit... ored frocks!... the annual a... for May 23... capacity—fift... tracted to ca... for greater... Pier A, the... sail to Roton... a stay at de... clair de la-lu... Briefly, that

VARSITY TRACKMEN APPROACH SEASON WITH FINE RECORD

Cindermen Have String of Victories
in Dual Competition Since
1929 Season

BULLWINKLE TO COMPETE

Babor, Lavender High Jump Record
Holder, Expected to
Do Well

With Penn Relays, in which the College trackmen took a second place in the mile relay, filed in athletic archives, Coach Lionel B. McKenzie turns his attention to the coming encounters.

The Lavender cindermen have not tasted defeat in a dual meet since 1929 when Temple nosed them out by 1-1-3 points. This year the team is just as strong as in 1930, with several excellent sophomores on the squad and the prospects for another perfect season is very bright.

Plenty of Runners

McKenzie has so many sprinters that some of them have to be shifted to the broad jump to prevent crowding on the straightaway. Ted Klisto, who took second in his heat in the century at the Penn Relays, Al Leichman, Joe Schwartz, "Eno" Sheinberg, Bill Bloom, and Ed Frankel are all excellent hundred yard men.

In the 220 and in the quarter, the St. Nick Terrace is just as well fortified. "Eno" Sheinberg and Bill Bloom are both striving for the College records in these events; as a matter of fact, Bill Bloom has already broken the College record since he has breezed through the 440 in 0:51 6-10, two fifths of a second behind the record held jointly by Sheinberg and Pinky Sober. Ted Klisto, Mel Speiser, Joe Schwartz, and Isidore Cherm are other high grade performers in the 220 and the 440.

Bullwinkle in Mile

The half mile and the mile runs are monopolized by the Lavender distance runner par excellence. George Bullwinkle is the intercollegiate outdoor one mile champion, and the Lavender track enthusiasts expect to see him annex the half and the mile I.C.A.A. championships.

Nat Volkell is an excellent two miler with Pinky Hollander, Roland Kaplan and Julie Steckler running in the same event.

Babor Holds Record

Captain Fred Babor ought to rise to greater heights in the high jump and the high hurdles. Incidentally Babor holds the Lavender record in the high jump. Sid Eisenberg and Manny Reichman are the other high hurdles.

Ben Lamhut, "Skinny" Feinberg, and Joe Schwartz will toe the mark in the low hurdles. Lamhut holds the record in the event, but it is doubtful whether it will stand the strain of the season.

In the field events, St. Nick will be represented by practically every veteran of 1930. Jack Lipetz has been particularly impressive with the discus and has averaged well above 120 feet.

"Red" Hofstein, Jack Lipetz, Harry Giltitz, Abe Tauber and Mac Miller will put the shot. Hofstein is doing in the vicinity of 41 feet and should be able to continue his winning heaves.

One Thousand Collegians Expected to Go To Roton Park on Boat-Ride, May 23

Ship Ahoy, and all that! Blue jackets and white flannels, and vari-colored frocks! That old College custom, the annual all-College Boatride is set for May 23. The good ship, Wauketa, capacity—fifteen hundred, but contracted to carry only one thousand for greater convenience, will leave Pier A, the Battery, at 1:30 p. m., sail to Roton Point Park, and, after a stay at that haven, will return, au clair de la lune.

Briefly, that's the story, but a great

23rd STREET

ONE of the unpleasant aspects of this job as commentator on student affairs is the loss of faith in the integrity of fellow students which is the inevitable result of careful scrutiny of the extra-curricular machinations of the undergraduate leaders. During the past few months I have closely observed that despicable ogre, Selfishness, play such an important role in our non-scholastic life that I now automatically doubt the sincerity of the motives of undergraduates engaged in extra-curricular activities. So often have I seen seemingly honorable movements turn out to be deplorable farces because the leaders were considering their own welfare at the expense of their school-mates that my estimation of human nature has been radically altered. And the change has not been for the better!

Consider the case of the Sophomore Dancing Class, formed for the ostensible purpose of teaching the intricacies of terpsichory to beginners. This group certainly should be complimented on the unselfish motives which led to its organization. For several weeks the student-instructors taught the fundamental dancing movements to the uninitiated with invigorating enthusiasm. Slowly, but surely, the beginners were acquiring the knack of maneuvering a member of the opposite sex around a dance floor. Then the worm turned! The thrill of teaching began to pall on the instructors. The male and female teachers began to dance with each other instead of ironing out the flaws of the pupils.

Soon the word spread throughout the school that free dancing was held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon in Room 803. On the aforementioned days, that room was crowded to such an extent that many couples were compelled to dance in the corridors. They came from all sides—many leaving the Chem and Bio laboratories to participate. The beginners were forsaken as our dancing daughters and stepping sons swayed to the spasmodic strains of an aged phonograph. This was a flagrant case of an excellent cause being sacrificed on the altar of Selfishness on the part of the student-leaders who "wanted to enjoy themselves."

THE Student Council and Athletic Association officers are not above reproach in this respect. Witness their recent passage of measures authorizing the expenditure of S. C. and A. A. funds in order that their physiognomies might be preserved for posterity in a "Microcosm" picture. Why should the student body finance these photographic processes? I don't think the students abhor posterity to such an extent that they are willing to impose such atrocities on all future generations.

Nor is the B.A.S., the pet club of Dean Edwards, free from the stigma of disregard for the welfare of non-members. That organization has collected many books dealing with economics and business. These books, if placed in the library, might aid many students, especially those preparing for their theses, but the B.A.S. has selfishly ruled that they are to be used only by members of the Society.

Contrast these selfish moves with the altruism of the Downtown faculty which is sponsoring tomorrow night's farewell festival to the members of the graduating class. Such a spontaneous action merits the attention of the students.

SOL MAGID

9 Juniors Honored by "Lock and Key"

Senior Honorary Society Elects
Men Prominent in Extra-curricular Activities

Nine members of the '32 class who have distinguished themselves in the field of extra-curricular activities were elected to Lock and Key, honorary senior society, at a meeting held last Tuesday.

The men and their records are:

AARON ADELSTON—Managing editor, associate editor of The Campus, secretary of the Dramatic Society, executive board of Student Curriculum Committee, chairman I. C. C., Soph Skull, finalist in Koerner Declamation Contest.

HANK BERGER—Baseball, football.

GEORGE J. CLEMENS—Freshman baseball, Freshman basketball, Junior Varsity basketball, Junior Varsity football, Varsity football, Varsity lacrosse, Soph Skull, vice-president of Y. M. C. A., student representative of Y. M. C. A. to Student Volunteer Movement of America at Detroit in 1927.

LAWRENCE M. GREENE—Editor of Mercury, Senior editor of 1931 Microcosm; manager of Freshman swimming team; tech staff of Dramatic Society; assistant stage manager of Dramatic Society; associate editor of Mercury, editorial board of Mercury 2½ years, assistant chairman of the Feb.-June 1931 "U" committee.

HY KAPLOWITZ—Baseball, football.

M. S. LIBEN—Sports editor of The Campus; associate editor of The Campus, news board of Campus, sports editor of Microcosm, news board of Microcosm, executive board of Lavender Handbook, Varsity basketball, Freshman basketball team, Soph Skull.

GEORGE SCHWARTZ—Soph Skull, Frosh debating, Student Council representative, Junior adviser to Freshman Class, Senior adviser to Sophomore Class, chairman of the Big Brotherhood Bureau, advertising staff of Microcosm, Lavender staff, chairman in charge of revision of Student Council charter, chairman in charge of the By-Law revision committee, chairman in charge of the Microcosm Re-organization. Union sales committee.

ROBERT S. H. VANCE—Captain Junior Varsity football, captain and co-captain of Varsity football, Varsity lacrosse, Varsity water polo Varsity boxing, Varsity play, numerals for Freshman track and water polo.

EMANUEL WARSHAUER—Secretary of Student Council, secretary of the Athletic Association, president of the June '32 class, chairman of the Frosh Prom, assistant manager of tennis team, captain of Varsity cheerleaders, member of Student Council Insignia, I. C. C. and Boat Ride committees, vice-chairman of the Soph-Strut, Soph Skull.

Since there is some doubt concerning the class with which George Clemens entered, his election will be reconsidered at the next meeting. The induction of the new members will take place on Tuesday at 2 in the A. A. office.

Beer and Pretzels Given at Club Party

A Beer and Pretzel Party was presented by the Deutscher Verein of the Downtown Branch last Friday night, April 24, in room 921 A. Among the large audience present were Dr. Edwards, Dean of the School of Business and Dr. Heynick, who spoke in German about the rapid progressive advancement of the German department, Mr. Thornton, and Mr. Sullivan, German instructor downtown, through whose efforts the success of the party has been largely due.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Desgrey, who performed feats of legordemain, Mr. Montague, who rendered several selections on the piano, and by a student singer, Vic Bikales '34.

THE ALCOVE

More About the Theatre

COMPLAINTS were registered in this column on Tuesday concerning the general apathy towards the serious drama which today exists in this city's collegiate and so called 'grown up' world. It is only fair to point out that at least three organizations in town have taken upon themselves the burden of continuing the tradition of a theatre with an intelligent program. Faults may be discovered in the individual plays offered by these groups, but it cannot easily be denied that their efforts are sincere.

In certain hypercritical circles the Theatre Guild has fallen into disrepute; one hears frequent comment to the effect that the quality of their productions has fallen far below the standard of five years ago. Those afflicted with criticophobia, the mad passion to unearth faults in even the most perfect of artistic works, will always recognize their existence. I do not mean to imply that the Guild has attained, or approached even very closely to perfection, but merely to cry out against those who condemn the whole for mistakes in one or two of its parts. Some Guild opponents have nurtured their mania so well that they can see nothing of value in any of its doings. These are the great minds who condemned Shaw for the wordiness of "The Apple Cart" and this year's "Getting Married"; who indicted the Guild for its propaganda in "Red Rust" and "Roar China"; who laughed at the Guild for its impractical idealism in presenting "Wings Over Europe."

Now, none of these plays is destined to go down in history as one of the twentieth century classics, and at least one was poorly written and produced without any scintillating brilliancy. But each represents an intelligent viewpoint; each afforded entertainment which could coherently be termed enjoyment, since the thoughts they produced lasted for more than just the three hours of attendance at the theatre. After seeing these plays, the talk over a soda or waffles at Schrafft's consisted, not of the usual personalities, references to studies and complaints of overwork, typical of the idealless conversation, but of timely critical comment on the message the author has presented. This is the purpose of the theatre; to stimulate thought on the problems of life through the medium of a staged story.

ON Fourteenth Street, the Civic Repertory group continues its interesting program, although here, for the most part, are presented minor problems, and these in a thoroughly enjoyable satirical vein. And next year this group will be on vacation.

The third group, Butler Davenport's Free Theatre project, on East Twenty-seventh Street, is on its last legs. Davenport's idea of a free theatre where the public might receive education, as they receive it through free libraries, art galleries, and concerts seems to have attracted little beyond a small combination of college-intelligentsia audience. The endowment of Davenport's dreams is still in the far and hazy future. Davenport's difficulty probably lies in the too obvious educational purpose of his plays. The modern audience does not care for straight from the shoulder moralizing. If his plays were less limited in scope, if they discussed other topics beyond the horrors of venereal disease, and the necessity of the belief in a God of love, and not a God of fear, Davenport would really have the intelligent theatre he claims, since he is bound by no box-office fetish. He means right, but his two obsessions rather cloud his meaning.

D'ABALA

Frosh May Hold Dance

At the Uptown Chapel yesterday the President of the Downtown Freshman class discussed the possibility of holding a joint dance with the Uptown '32 class on Friday, May 16 in the Main Gym. The price will be \$1 per couple.

MICROCOSM EDITOR NOT YET SELECTED

The '32 Class Council postponed its appointment of the editor of the '32 "Mike" until next week, in order further to investigate the qualifications of the candidates. The latter are Samuel S. Ellman and M. S. Liben for the editorship, and George Schwartz and Abe Tauchner for business manager.

These men, who were selected by the Student Council committee consisting of Abraham H. Raskin '31, Morton Liftin '31, Sol Berlad '32, Harry Rosenfield '32, and Hy Miller '31, have been active in student affairs.

Candidates Active

Mike Liben has been on the Microcosm and is, at present, sports editor of The Campus. Samuel Ellman is news editor of The Campus and has been a member of the Microcosm staff for two years.

George Schwartz has represented his class in the Student Council for two years and has been on the Microcosm staff for the same period. Abe Tauchner, Vice-Chairman of the "U" committee, has also been a member of the Microcosm.

CLASSIFIED

NICELY AND COMFORTABLY FURNISHED hall room; bath opposite; absolute privacy. College vicinity. One person \$6 weekly; two \$9. Telephone Audubon 3-8540, Apt. 55.

New York's Most Beautiful DANCE BALLROOM

Open Nightly
8 P.M. to 3 P.M.

Admission
25c

200 Charming
Hostesses

STRAND ROOF DANCING

Broadway at 47th St., N.Y.

Students of C. C. N. Y. can obtain complimentary passes at The Campus circulation booth

Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It

WIEGAND'S PHARMACY

1661 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Corner 142nd Street

World Known
Clothing Manufacturer
Cleaning Out
873 SAMPLE SUITS

TOPCOATS

&
TUXEDO'S

Below Manufacturing
Cost

YOUR CHOICE

\$16.50

Retail Value \$35.00

Come up and look these
garments over

Royal
Society Clothes

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST

123 Fifth Avenue

Between 19th and 20th Streets

Entire Second Floor

Open Daily Until 7 o'clock



LAVENDER TWELVE TO FACE STEVENS

Lacrosse Team Meets Engineers in Hoboken Tomorrow; Detz Slated to Start

A no longer undefeated but still very much to be reckoned with College lacrosse team, will attempt to get back into a winning stride at the expense of the Stevens Tech twelve, which it faces tomorrow afternoon at the latter's field in Hoboken, N.J. This game will mark the first start of the Lavender stick-wielders since their 4-1 defeat at the hands of the New York University outfit, two weeks ago, which smashed a winning streak that had been expected to stretch through the entire season.

Kushner is Out

The St. Nick aggregation will start with a serious handicap in tomorrow's battle, as it will be without the services of Bernie Kushner, who is on the sidelines for the remainder of the season. Kushner suffered an arm injury in the clash with the Violets, which, on further examination proved to be a parting of the ligament that held the collar-bone to the arm.

Jack Deger will probably rely on Lou Detz to fill the shoes of the former Boy's High ace, tomorrow. Detz has been going great guns lately, and his performance was one of the few bright spots in the otherwise disastrous second half, against N.Y.U. He also scored the lone College goal in the jayvee twelve's 2-1 loss to the Peekskill Military Academy combination last Saturday, and otherwise starred both on the attack and defense, in that game.

Line-up of Team

Detz' running mate in the mid-field attack positions, in the College starting line-up, tomorrow, will be Hy Schilhaftur, with Captain Ruby Schwartz at center, and Sam Gise and George Clemons holding down the mid-field defense posts. Murray Maurer, Bernie Friedman, and Dick Hildebrandt will fill the inner defense positions while Ralph Singer will again be in the goal mouth, and Dudley Fuller, Irv Mishkin, and Bernie Schoenbaum should once more compose the inner attack.

Last season, the St. Nick team and the Engineer twelve fought to a 5-5 tie. The New Jersey team has practically every man who played, in that game back again, this season, but they have not been very successful so far. Stevens has already dropped decisions to Lehigh, Rutgers, and Union, and has yet to register a victory over a collegiate opponent. They have, however, a fine goalie in Denliker, who will be a hard nut for the Lavender attack to crack, besides Steve Jenny, who leads the Tech scoring.

POLICE SURGEON TALKS DOWNTOWN

Illustrates Resuscitation With Motion Pictures and Demonstrations

Dr. Paul Donovan, head surgeon of the Police Department, addressed over five hundred members of the Downtown student body on Tuesday, April 28, at 1:00 p. m. in room 4-N on "Resuscitation."

Dr. Donovan began his lecture by impressing upon his audience the necessity of being familiar with an approved method of resuscitation. "You never know," he said, "when one of your own family may be stricken down by drowning, gas asphyxiation or electric shock when far from medical aid."

The talk was illustrated by motion pictures which showed the efficacy of the Schaeffer Method. After the picture two police sergeants demonstrated the Schaeffer Method and the way of lifting and lowering an unconscious person.

'LAVENDER' ARTICLES PRAISED BY CRITIC

Attacks "Hypersensitivity" of Prof. Goodman; Suggests New Faculty Adviser

(Continued from Page 1)

man fill half of the periodical. His twelve-page story, "The Fellowship," makes interesting reading the first time; but the second attempt is trying because the theme is too thin to warrant the extended treatment given it. Curiously, the defect in Goodman's poetry is just the opposite, for the fundamental idea in the long poem, "Jacob," does not emerge very clearly. Although his diction is original and strong, there is a horny quality about Goodman's writings, I might almost say crabbed, which Goodman might remedy by more assiduous readings in Chaucer, Spenser and Keats.

"Reason and Nature" Reviewed

Leo Abraham's review of "Reason and Nature" shows more understanding of the book itself, and a complete acquaintance with the philosophic issues involved than the reviews that have appeared up to now. His review would be an excellent gloss to the book, if a gloss were provided to Mr. Abraham.

College periodicals invariably are loaded with discussions of criticism and the aesthetic experience. The editor, Milton Millhauser, has contributions on both those topics. As a conscientious English major Millhauser has learned to write with a pleasant fluency. I disagree with his conclusions. Cohn's article on music, although his tone is slightly offensive, is sounder. As these critical articles reveal, the contributors are too occupied with the traditional "bull" problems. Some cross-fertilization with Frontiers would be healthy.

Lacks Balance

That the magazine lacks balance is not entirely the fault of the editors. They had throughout to overcome the obstacles placed before them by Professor Goodman, the faculty adviser. It seems traditional for Professor Goodman to disagree with the editors as to what is well written or interesting; but if the editor is sufficiently firm, the former will give in on this point. But the Professor is also watchful for violations of good taste and decorum. Judging by what he has in the past found objectionable he seems to be hypersensitive on this point. For instance, because of an essay on Baudelaire which I submitted to Lavender and which Millhauser said he would publish, Professor Goodman threatened to resign as faculty adviser. Another instructor found the essay absolutely sane and sound. Since there is so little sympathy between Professor Goodman and the editors, it would seem advisable to allow a younger man to advise the editors in the future.

Meanwhile let us be happy because the magazine has reappeared.

ADVISORY BOARD TO 1934 MEETS

Organization Initiated With Meeting Held Yesterday With Class Council

The first meeting of the advisory board to the 1934 class council was held yesterday in room 308 at 12:30 p. m. Each of the forty-six representatives, in accordance with the plan outlined by Joe Teperman and Herman Redisch, president and secretary respectively of the class, is supposed to retain contact with the twenty-five students who elected him, informing them of all functions held by the class.

The second part of the plan is to keep in touch with all those who entered the College in 1930 so as to have the Class of '34 remain a homogeneous unit. Lists of the students of '34 now in the College have been placed at various points on the campus. Those who do not find their names on these are requested to fill

PULITZER SCHOOL AWARDS

Two College Alumni Among Columbia Journalism Graduates Mentioned

Two alumni of the College were among the six picked as recipients and alternates for the annually awarded Pulitzer traveling scholarships to graduates last Monday at Columbia University.

David A. Davidson '28, a former member of the Campus sports staff, who was named last year as an alternative, was given the award, and Milton Bracker '29 was listed as an alternative.

These scholarships are valued at \$1,800 each, and grant year trips to Europe to those students of the Journalism school "who have passed their examinations with the highest honor and are otherwise the most deserving."

COUNTS DISCUSSES RUSSIAN EDUCATION

Teacher-Author Describes Phases of Russian Education and 5-year Plan

Describing Russian Education under the 5-year plan, Dr. George S. Counts, professor of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, appeared before the Education Club yesterday.

He did not limit his discussion to the field of education but described many other phases of new Russia, and discussed the momentous changes going on.

"Mountains are being leveled, rivers are being dammed and structures of steel and iron are being built on the barren steppes where once lived the wandering nomad. There is growing up in Russia today a people who are quite unlike the Russians of history. They have distinguished the Russian revolution from any other by the fact that instead of ceasing, it is gaining momentum in every field."

Describes Planning Commission

Dr. Counts then went on to describe the great Planning Commission system reaching from Moscow to the smallest town on the border.

"The purpose of this commission is to work ideals into plans. The educational system is responsible for the achievement of these plans, and upon the success or failure of this educational system hinges the success or failure of Russia.

"The educational system embraces not only the schools, but the press, art galleries, museums, libraries, theatres, the radio, and bookstores. These railway bookstores in contrast with the American stores which sell mainly cheap literature, carry a stock of Russian and foreign classics, modern fiction, articles on the five year plan, and newspapers. The Red army is another educational influence which is rapidly wiping out illiteracy, since besides learning a trade, every man in the army must learn to read and write."

Translates New Book

Dr. Counts then concluded his lecture by his translation of the book "New Russia's Primer," which is appearing off the press today, and is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for May. This book was originally written for Russian school children explaining the 5-year plan by little stories such as "The Calculations of a Professor who Could not Calculate" and "Factories for the Refining of People."

out a sheet which they may secure from secretary Redisch.

Those students who have since dropped out of the college have mailed a letter stating that they are perpetual members of '34. They are urged to attend the Soph Strut on May 9, the outstanding affair held this semester by their class.

DUNNE ADDRESSES "PROBLEMS" GROUP

Denounces Policy of A.F. of L. in Opposing Discrimination Against Negro

As the first guest speaker of the Social Problems Club, Robert W. Dunne, executive secretary of the Labor Research Association, criticized the American Federation of Labor in an address yesterday in Doremus Lecture Hall, declaring that "A. F. of L. opposes the Labor party but supports old party politicians as Jimmy Walker and District Attorney Crain."

Mr. Dunne, who is a noted authority on labor questions and author of "Americanization of Labor," based his hostile attitude to A.F. of L. because of its opposition to unemployment insurance, its discrimination against negroes, in particular the setting up of Jim Crow organizations of the colored race.

Condemns Officials

Bitterly condemning the present labor officials, Dunne declared that "Matthew Woll and his fellow leaders consider themselves, to use their own words 'More patriotic, loyal, and nationalists than the open shop employers themselves.' They spread all kinds of lies about the Soviet Union, and consider even liberal and progressive senators as 'bolshheviks.' In effect aiding the employers in their anti-union and wage cutting campaign."

In continuing his criticism of the reactionary attitude of the 'Federation,' Dunne pointed out that it cooperates with the National Civic Federation, an employers professional organization.

When asked his opinion of the program of the Social Problems Club, the speaker held that the club ought to be encouraged to take an active part in labor activities and participate in the May Day celebrations.

J. V. NINE MEETS ST. JOHN'S CUBS

Formidable Redmen to Be Encountered Tomorrow Morning; Spanier to Pitch

The second major baseball opponent this week will be encountered when the College Junior Varsity nine faces the St. John's seconds tomorrow morning in the Stadium. The N. Y. U. freshmen were host to the Lavender yesterday at Ohio Field in the rivals' annual fray.

St. John's boasts of an unusually powerful cub team this year, having beaten among others such a strong team as Colby Prep. Nevertheless the Lavender stands a fair chance for a victory. The game takes on added interest by being the rubber encounter. Two years ago the College shut out the Redmen 1-0, but last year the Brooklynites were on top.

Spanier to Start

Coach McMahon will put a revamped team on the field tomorrow. In addition to Irv Spanier, who will start on the mound, there is a possibility of three other junior varsity men playing in the game. "Rube" Nemerow will be behind the plate, Irv Inslar at second base, and although it is not definitely decided Lou Wisniewitz may replace Gainen at short.

"Lefty" Schulman, who has been one of the mainstays of the team, will cover the initial sack with Artie Solomon completing the infield at third. Davidson, Kupperburg, and Davis will comprise the outfield.

Last Saturday's Manhattan frosh game showed a decided improvement in the Lavender's bat work. Eleven hits were garnered in the course of the nine innings which is one less than the sum total of the three previous games.

COMMENCEMENT JUNE 17

Senior Farewell Dance to Be Held May 9th

Commencement exercises will be held at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday, June 17, according to a letter sent to all those who expect to graduate from the College at the end of this academic year. Definite regulations as to the dress to be worn, and means in which this may be secured from Lewis Feuer '31 or Abraham Raskin '31.

A second letter has been sent by Philip Chasin and Abraham H. Raskin, presidents of the January and June sections of the Class, outlining the program arranged by the 1931 Council. A Farewell Class Dance is to be held at Manhattan Towers Hotel on May 9, while Class Night, Numeral Lights and Dance, and Commencement are planned for June 15, 16, and 17 respectively.

COURTMEN RELEASE 1931-32 SCHEDULE

Team to Play Fifteen Games—Twelve on Home Grounds

The 1931-32 Varsity basketball schedule, as announced yesterday by Professor Walter Williamson, College Manager of Athletics, includes fifteen games. Ten of these contests will be held in the College gymnasium, two are scheduled for the 102nd Engineers Armory, and three are out-of-town contests.

Games outside of the city are scheduled with Temple University, Rutgers University, and Providence College. This will be the first court trip to Providence. No outside games were scheduled last year.

New Teams to Play

Two teams make their appearance for the first time on a Lavender card. The two are St. Joseph of Philadelphia and Geneva College. A third team, Niagara College, appears for the first time since 1924.

The new card does not carry the appeal and color of last year's schedule. Five teams have been dropped, Yale, Harvard, and Pittsburgh no longer appear. Seton Hall and Ursinus are also missing. The teams filling the vacant spots are, besides Niagara, St. Joseph, and Geneva, the fives of Duquesne University and Catholic University. Catholic U. was engaged in 1929, while Duquesne appears after a year's absence.

November 28—St. Francis at home
December 5—St. Joseph at home
December 12—Catholic U. at home
December 19—Dartmouth at home
December 26—Geneva at home
January 2—Niagara at home
January 9—Temple U. at Philadelphia, Pa.
January 9—St. John's (place indefinite—probably at home)
January 16—Manhattan at home
February 6—Duquesne U. at home
February 13—Fordham at 102nd Armory
February 17—Providence at Providence
February 20—Lehigh at home
February 24—Rutgers at New Brunswick
February 27—N.Y.U. at 102nd Armory

BOOK CLUB TO MAKE TRIP

A trip to the Columbia rare book exhibition this Saturday will be the first activity of the newly formed Book Club.

Various members of the College faculty will be invited in the near future for informal discussions of typography, bibliography, and similar subjects. Professor Goodrich of the College library, is the faculty adviser of the club.

NINE BEATS LEHIGH, BROOKLYN COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

ed, with Liggett, who had previously hit a circuit blow, up. Wally Schwartz waved his fielders back and Rauschkoib sent one in the groove. Liggett lifted a long fly which Friedman captured, ending the game.

Jack Kaufman and Morty Goldman starred on the defense.

Heavy slugging and loose fielding by the visitors featured the Brooklyn College game, which was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of cold. The St. Nick batters scored in every inning except the third. Two runs in the first, four in the second, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth gave the locals ten runs. Abe Grossman started but was replaced in the first by Martin Edelman who lasted only one inning. "Lefty" Cohen pitched four innings but lost his control in the fifth, Nat Siegel finished the game and had no trouble in mowing down the Brooklyn College batters.

ROEDDER SPEAKS AT GERMAN CLUB

Describes the City of Nurnberg and its Historical Background

Nurnberg, a city in Germany famous for its architectural beauty and historic background that dates to the Middle Ages, was vividly described in a lecture delivered by Dr. Roedder, head of the German Department, before the Uptown Deutscher Verein yesterday afternoon. The talk was illustrated by colorful slides that portrayed the impressive cathedrals and historical relics of the city.

Nurnberg, a city of 400,000 inhabitants, besides being famous for its architectural beauty, is also noted for the great painters that it has produced; Albert Durer, one of the greatest German artists, lived in the city and there painted some of his greatest works. Nurnberg is often referred to as the "German Florence."

Despite its historical background and architecture of another period, it nevertheless has blended the atmosphere of the Middle Ages with that of modern times. As an industrial city, it thrives on the manufacture of toys, papers, and pencils. Pocket watches were invented there. The talk, delivered in German, was frequently enlivened by whimsical anecdotes that were well received by an appreciative audience.

A model of the city can be seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Lunch at WOLFRAM'S 1619 AMSTERDAM AVE. Cor. 140th Street New York

The New York Law School

(Chartered 1891) Three-year course leading to degree of LL.B. Dwight System of instruction. Late afternoon and evening sessions offering special opportunity to students who must or desire to support themselves by some business activity during the day. Preliminary education requirement—satisfactory completion of at least two years leading to the degree of A.B. or B.S. at a college recognized by the New York State Board of Regents.

For detailed information, address: PROF. GEORGE C. SMITH, Secretary, 215 West Twenty-third Street, N. Y. C.

I DO THE ASSISTING

—not the persisting. You buy the Suit you like—not the one that "matches your personality". Advice if you want it. Loads of suits. Good ones.

«« Suits are all \$26, manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95. Topcoats \$26 too.

MERVIN S. LEVINE Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men 85 FIFTH AVENUE AT 16TH STREET, NEW YORK



VOLUME RACQ THR BY Lavende 7-0; Co OPPOS Team N. Stra Seldom College s a record plishment team last quiet wien nents wit match. M. Wednesda whelmed, necticut / Saturday. Previous: Springfield an's men seutive m team has straight di won six o matches. This aft John's at Courts. The resu Holy Cross Singles—W. Morcenst beat Lyddane 6-1, 6-1, Brag Doubles—A. ner and M. L. Aaronson 6-2. Singles—W. son, 6-1, 6-4 feated MacLa N.Y., defeated man, C.C.N.Y., def 6-2, 7-5. Singles—W. fault; Ming: 6-1; Adler Shaktat defea defeated Sku feated Brook Doubles—Weir feated Rehm ter and Shakt rain; Bragan and Straska DOWN TO M Award D. Athletic Ass the auditoriu nness on Thu sation will Banner to th scored the hi in the intr will include r The class of the intram lows: '34—8 and '31—2 p As a token town A.A. wi the Business ger with the will be large e twenty class v ten years and nent substitut GOLDSMITH MATH ANI Mr. H. H. G department wil ing of the Ph at 12:15 on T His subject Emission."