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BOAT RIDE ATTRACTS THRONG AT BOTH CENTERS

Student Council Elections

Voting to Take Place Today at 11 O'clock at Both **Branches**

TOTAL OF 17 CANDIDATES

Men Running Downtown While Ten Men Contest Uptown Offices

A total of seventeen men are running for the six major offices of the Uptown and Downtown Student Councils, elections for which are to be held today in the classrooms.

Student Council elections scheduled for today at 11 o'clock, at the Business Center, will find a total of seven men running for the MAY 20TH DEADLINE three major offices.

Ten men are running for the three offices of the Uptown Student Council which will be contested today at 11 o'clock in all the classrooms by couriesy of Dean Redmond. These include two for president, three for vice-president, and five for secretary. Records of Both Men

The following are the two aspirants for the presidency Uptown with their respective records of service in this College: Ike Bloom '32, vice-president of the Student Council for the past term, secretary of the February '32 class, vice-chairman of committee of the A. A. The elections Student Council Big Brotherhood, and Junior Adviser to the '34 class; Abe Tauchner '32, Junior Adviser to the '34 class, manager of the Vars- 2 P. M., according to the chairman. ity cross-country team, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee (1 year), chairman Varsity members of the "U" and present a Boat-Ride Committee, and director petition signed by at least ten memof the Student Council Big Brotherhood.

Three Men For Vice-Pres.

The three men running for vicepresident, Uptown and their re- President or Intramural Manager ology, Biology and Government. The spective records are as follows: Hy must be a registered Lower Senior or Gold '33, president, Feb. '33 class, chairman of 233 Soph Smoker, and which they hold office. The candidates been treated prior to the recent secretary Feb. '33 class (1 term); for treasurer must be registered announcement issued by Yale Uni-George Schwartz '32, Student Coun- Juniors or Upper Sophomores, while versity on the same subject. The cil representative from '32 class (2 those running for Assistant Treasurer establishment of the B.A. degree as years), business manager-elect of the 32 Microcosm, Junior Adviser to '34 class; Manny Warshauer '32, captain Varsity Cheer Leaders, secretary of Student Council and secretary of Athletic Association.

The candidates for the secretaryship Uptown, and their activities in the College follow: Vic Feingold '33; Student Council representative from the "33 class (2 years), Junior Adviser to the '35 class; Marty Friedlander '32, co-chairman Feed, vice-president of June '32 class and chairman of the '32 dance committee; Eddie Halprin '33, president of Feb. '33 class (2 terms), Junior Adviser to '35 class, chairman of Frosh Hops (2 terms) and Junior Jaunt; Jerry Machlin '34, chairman Soph Carnival Committee, Frosh Feed Committee, and Varsity Boat-Ride Committee; Irv. Weinstock '33, (Continued on Page 4)

IN ERRATUM

In an article which appeared in last Friday's issue of The Campus it was erroneously stated that Rabbi Goldstein, who delivered the benediction at the Charter Day Exercises conducts the class in Jewish Philosophy at the School of Business.

Weiner Given Parker Cup For Fine Gridiron Spirit

"Mush Weiner 33 was awarded the Dr. Harold J. Parker cup it was announced by the Athletic Association last week. The cup is given annually to a member of the Varsity football team who best exemplifies the spirit of team play. Weiner plays center and has just completed his first year on the Varsity. He served one year on the Junior Varsity and was the all scholastic center at high school.

FOR A. A. PETITIONS

Elections Will Be Held One Week After Closing of Nomi-

Nominations for all officers of the Athletic Association for the coming semester must be in by noon today, according to an announcement made last week by Herman Roth '32, chairman of the elections will take place at the circulation booth on the Concourse Floor on Wednesday, May 27th from noon to

Fee For Candidates

All candidates for offices must be bers of the "U": A fee of 25c, to pay required from each candidate.

Those running for President, Vice-

Student Committee Announces Lavender Ball Team Succumbs to Findings of Annual Investigation of Courses

STATES STAND ON LATIN

Expresses Views on Almost Every Subject in Liberal College Curriculum; Report in Campus

Recommendations and suggestions for the revision of the curriculum of investigation undertaken by a stuwere submitted to the faculty yester-

Committee Has Special Meeting

The committee under the direction of Samuel S. Ellman '32, chairman has been collecting data consisting of opinions of students specializing in victory, the various departments in the College and of curricular practices of other colleges. A special subcommittee consisting of Chairman Ellman, Harry Ronsefield '32, Aaron Addelston '32, Lewis r'euer, Harold Gershinowitz, Paul Goodman and Morton situation till the final frame. Liftin of the '31 class met at special sessions to discuss the opinions and suggestions offered by a large comtenor of the final and complete re-

Faculty to Consider Report Comments on almost every subject

in the curriculum with specific recommendations proposed by the students were expressed in the annual

Some of the most prominent features of the report, printed in part the expense of printing the ballots is on another page of The Campus, include suggestions for the improvement of the departments of Psych question of Latin as a prescribed Upper Junior at the time during language for the B. A. degree has must be registered Lower Soph- a pure linguistic course of study is omores or Upper Freshmen during the chief point contributed by the

"Where Can I Find Me a Woman for

"Big Bill," peanuts, pinochle. bridge (for the elite,) entertainment, grub . . . these, and many more enticements are being offered by the Varsity Boat-Ride Committee in inducing prospective customers to purchase tickets for the Roton Point ex-

Everyone admits without too much urging that a ticket to the ride is a good "buy" (no pun intended) Everyone, that is, except Freshman Freddy. "Where can I get me a woman for the boat-ride?" is the wail of this unsullied neophyte. For days his cry of anguish has resounded throughout the corridors.

carefully studied the "Personal" col- ride. umns and wrote heart-rending mis-Ophy at the School of Business.

It is Dr. B. Leon Horwitz, of the soul-mate. He tried telephone numbring lunch, and so is wandering topic in view of the American and awards for extra-curricular activity.

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Aggoritations or clubs not venouting topic in view of the American and awards for extra-curricular activity. Ninth Street Temple in Brooklyn, bers that he found in the alcoves and about the halls asking, "Where can world-wide attention now focussed on in secluded nooks of the basement. (A I find me a woman?"

few unexpected answers soon stop-Music, the man, the silvery waters, ped this possible source of suitable he realized that the history prof demanded a typewritten term theme.

At first the yearling's cry of the gate receipts, investigated the situation and discovered that Joe College. Popeye the Sailorman and other freshmen, in addition to Freddy, were not purchasing tickets because they lacked a "better-half." At this moment, the aforementioned chairman is frantically searching for a band of women who would be willing

Redmen Following Defeat by Trinity College

TEAM HITS BALL HARD

Succumbs to Redmen in Last Inning After Hard-Hitting Attack; Trinity Game Goes 11 Innings

The St. Nick nine snapped out of the doldrums at Dexter Park last the College of Liberal Arts and Friday and with the aid of some nice Science, forming the result of a year's hitting and pitching seemed to have the game sewed up, only to have the dent committee of the Uptown Center, St. John's Redmen come back and push across six runs in the eighth and ninth frames to win a 10-9 decision. The local team was nosed out in Hartford the following day in an eleven inning struggle by a fighting Trinity team which scored an 8-7

The Lavender nine jumped into the lead in the first inning of the St. John's game and were always ahead till the last inning. Three St. Nick hurlers held the Brooklynites to ten hits and were always in control of the

· Lavender Scores Early

The St. Nicks counted once in the first on singles by Goldman, Maloney, mittee of field men and shaped the and Berger, and three times in the second when Kaplowitz reached pitched ball, Schwartz singled tallying Kaplowitz and Oglio and Schwartz counted on a squeeze play. Four runs were scored in the fifth on a walk, an Nau. The last run for the Parkermen crossed the plate in the sixth on a single by Goldman, an infield out and a single by Berger.

Redmen Come From Behind

The Redmen scored once in the fourth, once in the fifth, and twice in the sixth and eighth, and entered the rinth inning three runs behind. When Rauschkolb, who had replaced Siegel in the eighth, hit the first man up, Nau, who had started the game returned to the box from right field. Two passes filled the bases, two infield outs tallied two runs, and a single by Neary, pinch hitting for Maloney, scored the tying run. A pass to Harlon sent Neary to second, The Boat-ride?" Wails Freshman Freddy | from which base he scored a moment later with the winning run on Telesfrom which base he scored a moment co's single.

College Bows to Trinity

a haseball game, horse-shoe pitching skirts). Freddy even considered post- extra innings when Kaufman tied the typewriter (advt.) for a girl friend ing Schwartz and Goldman. Singles Caiman, the bully. ... but discarded the notion when by Goldman, Kaufman and Nau scored two runs in the eleventh. The Banuls, Miss Clair Roitman '35, Jos-New Englanders tallied three times, eph Frascona '32, and motion pic-At first the yearling's cry of however, when Phippen, Trinity tures of a bull fight rounded out the "Where can I get me a woman?" went catcher, hit a home run on "Beats" program. unnoticed. However, the chairman of Jacobs' delivery, scoring two men the Sales Committee, with an eye to ahead of him. The other three College LIST OF CLUB MEMBERS runs were scored in driblets, one in the third, one in the seventh, and one in the eighth.

Russia.

MAIN FACULTY GETS DIAMONDMEN BOW Annual College Boat-Ride Scheduled at Both Centers CURRICULUM REPORT TO ST. JOHNS' NINE To Roton Point on Saturday

Business Center Faculty Lengthens Period Interval

The interim between periods at 23rd Street will be lengthened from seven to ten minutes, it was decided at the last meeting of the faculty of the School of Business, Monday, May 18. This ruling will go into effect as soon as the bell schedule can be changed. The change was necessitated by the tardiness caused by the elevator rush. But after this, Dean Edwards warned, if you're late you're

SPANISH STUDENTS GIVE NOVEL FIESTA

Entertainment Tendered by Downtown Circulo Hispano Meets With Favor

The Circulo Hispano of the School of Business scored a distinct success Friday night in presenting its first all-Spanish novelty entertainment at the Downtown auditorium. Two short "Pernt." Two orchestras will alterplays, motion pictures of a bull fight, and Spanish songs and dances confirst on an error, Oglio was hit by a stituted a program which spelled diversion from the moment Candelita began upbraiding her phlegmatic be staged, with the intra-mural fi-Pura Reyes and Mr. Fernando Louis error, a triple by Kaufman, a wild of the Teatro San Jose rang down Business senior class nines scheduled

> J. and A. Alverey Quintero and challenge to all comers, winner to "Los Valientes" hy Javui de Burgos showed evidence of Dr. Bach-y-Rita's skillful direction. Despite the handicap of a foreign language, the casts lar activities is scheduled for 6 p. m.

Cooper Receives Medal

One of the outstanding characterizations of the evening was that given by Saul Cooper '31 as Santiago, in "Sangre Gorda." Cooper was also presented with a medal on behalf of the Instituto de las Espanas for winning its 1931 competition.

Others who distinguished themselves were Miss Sylvia Dulberg '31 in the role of Nemesia, wife of Isidro, master of the wine shop, in College Bows to Trinity

The contest with Trinity went into Cajeton Capone, Robert Zimler '34 as ing a notice offering to swap a Royal score in the ninth with a single, scor- daughter, and Isaac Levy '34 as

The rosters of all undergraduate activity must be in the hands of Pro-PROBLEMS CLUB ADDRESS fessor Haley, the faculty secretary in reaching the Twenty-third Street charge of student activities, by Fri-John J. Ballam, director of the day, May 22. These lists of the Friends of Soviet Union, will address names of members and officers will night, June 17, will be explained by the Social Problems Club tomorrow at aid the College in maintaining a com-Freddy is an adventurous soul. He to go "stag" or rather "hen" to the 12:30 p. m. in Doremus Hall. The plete record of the extra-curricular speaker, who has just returned from activity of every student during his a prolonged stay in Russia, will speak college career. The records will consives to Get-to-Gether, seeking a to find a female escort who will on the "Red Menace," an appropriate stitute the official basis for all field, who is the Business Center vo-

to Prof. Haley may be penalized.

More Than 1000 Students From Both Centers Expected

On Trip BOAT TO LEAVE AT 1:30

Social and Athletic Entertainment Provided; Committee Reports Encouraging Sales

"Dat ole' Dabil Sea" will writhe with glee as more than a thousand lads and lassies embark this Saturday for the annual College Boat-ride.

Heaving anchor from pier A, the Battery, at 1:30 p. m., the S.S. Wauketa will wend its way up the East River and dock at Roton Point, via the Long Island Sound, three hours later. After prancing and frolicking mongst the flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra-la, the amateur sea-salts will heave-ho at 8:30 for the Moonlight trip back. A full moon has been guaranteed by the Weather Bureau, after consulting the Farmer's Almanac.

The committee in charge of the outing has arranged a diversified program of social and athletic events for both the rides and respite at the nate in providing the snappy dancetunes that make collegiate feet go places and do things.

A double-header baseball card will nals between '32 and '34, and a nightthe curtain with a lively Cuban to be played off. Professor William B. Guthrie, horseshoe-pitching champ The two plays "Sangre Gorda" by of the Jasper Alley, has issued a take all. A broadcast of College songs over the local raido network by student leaders in extra-curricu-

Tickets may be secured at the publications desk Uptown and in the co-op store at the School of Commerce. Classes, clubs and fraternities, which were given allotments of tickets at reduced rates, have shown an encouraging response, according to Hy Miller '31 and Abe Tauchner '32. Co-chairman Irving Tashman '31 is directing the sale of tickets at the Business Center.

Downtown Graduates Given Dinner Today

Commencement arrangements and the vocational problems which confront the members of the graduating Spanish songs by Miss Conchita class will be the chief topics of discussion at the farewell luncheon which Professor Meyer Bloomfield is tendering to the Downtown seniors in Room 921A at noon today.

Complete instructions concerning Commencement were to have been REQUIRED BY PROF. HALEY given to the Business Center candidates for graduation by Dr. Frederick A. Woll last Friday, but the latbranch. The procedure to be followed by the graduates on Commencement Sol Magid '31, president of the class at today's luncheon.

Associations or clubs not reporting wards will also give the seniors advice on this subject.

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THE CURRICULUM REPORT

WEEKS of study and discussion have gone into the preparation of this year's student curriculum committee report, the first section of which is published in this morning's Campus. The committee has the assurance of the faculty that it will receive serious consideration on its part; students, in turn, should read this report thoroughly. The more the students show interest in improving our curriculum, the more quickly will the road to change be paved.

A few startling, but long needed changes are recommended, particularly in the departments of drafting, classical languages, government, economics, military sciences and science survey.

These innovations might do much to improve our present curriculum, but the committee has had to confess that it could not discuss one of the most important problems, that of personnel. Undoubtedly the value of many of our courses varies with the instructor; in many cases a course which reads wonderfully in catalog is useless

We believe that a committee to report on the members of the faculty, similar to that which now reports on the courses they give, would be at least as valuable as the Curriculum Commit-

YOU DON'T HAVE TO VOTE

ELECTIONS for officers of the student councils of both centers will be conducted this morning by a universal vote canvassing all the classrooms. The institution of universal elections several terms ago was hailed as a marked step forward in student government. The theory behind the innovation is probably sound but its application to a college like our own has such great pitfalls that they far outweigh the benefits.

In colleges of a more rural type where all the students' activities are confined to the campus, universal elections can fulfill their purpose for there the student leaders are well known to virtually every member of the student body. But here, where college activities constitute but a minor part of a student's interests, the wisdom of the universal election is to be seriously questioned. It is deplorable but a good number of the students are not even acquainted with the names that appear on the ballot.

In view of the above we recommend that those who do not know well the merits of the candidates for office. desist from voting to allow those who are well acquainted with the candidates' qualifications to have the influence they

Garqoyles

A DAY AT A MEETING

Or

Why We Don't Need A Student Council

Meeting to begin at three. At half hour intervals a councilman oodles in. And by four o'clock we might have the tollowing, if any come at all.

Second Consul: We have a big day ahead; the insignia question, the boatride, the "C" average requirement, appropriations for class activities......

First Consul: Gee, it's a nice day! I hope Bullwinkle wins the half inch dash.

Now it's late enough for prexy of the S. C. to enter. Let Prexy: joyfully. Hello boys. No meeting today; we

haven't a quorum. Most of the fellows are at the track. Let's go down there. Second Consul: We have lots of business to-

First Consul: Isn't it a lovely day?

Third Consul: Well I declare (but he won't)

Fourth Consul: philosophically. More fellows are down at the track than here.

Prexy: Let's go down to the track and hold the meeting there. Ha Ha Ha Ha.

They Go

Concerning the present city-corruption, The Campus says, Mr. Rosner declared that "the Republican Patry is only a jackat to the Tammany tail," which though truly picturesque holds conversely on a national scale with the Democratic Party a jackass to the Republican

The Boat Ride

We hate to reveal anything about the coming boat ride lest we suffer the same fate of a martyr-columnist a year ago. He mentioned something contra the dean's conception of what is right. In fact as I swell with inspiration I can feel the dean licking his chops in preparation for a juicy meal. For further info on this delicate subject, therefore, I must refer you to the moonlight-prognosticator, our compatriot of a while ago. who died for his cause.

If President Zamora wants to be sure of not being a target for assassins' bullets, let him cover himself with Spanish jokes-then they couldn't even see him.

Hatch B. Steinberg Contributes A Poem

Henry (the Eighth) Tudor Was ever so much rudor Than was an fait Even in his day. He started the Church of England Because he was King and He wanted a divorce, Not a horse Like Richard the Third (An earlier bird Who was king, to.)

A DAY AT A MEETING

Or

How Microcosm Elections Are Elected

The Mike men are assembled leisurely about the office: Aaron Addleston, Morton Liftin, Lawrence M. Greene, Mike Liben, Harold N. Schwinger, Milton V. Freeman, Leonard K. Schiff, Leonard K. Schiff.

LEONARD K. SCHIFF: Now tally up all the votes. There are fifty more in the corner. Don't miss any. Every

MORTON LIFTIN: You bet! Even one vote counts. AARON ADDLESTON: For Heaven's Sake.

HAROLD N. SCHWINGER: Let's get down to busi-

LARRY M. GREENE: Hmm. Many a man won by one vote. LEONARD K. SCHIFF: How do they read, Liben.

MIKE LIBEN: Most Popular: Aaron Addelston 1, Sam Spinach 350; Most Likely to Succeed: Morton Liftin 1, Frank Pineapple 350; Did Most for City College: Harold N. Schwinger 1, John Pickle 350

LARRY M. GREENE: Say, look. I got only one vote! STANLEY LLOYD KAUFMAN: So did I. LEONARD K. SCHIFF: I didn't get any at all.

ALL: Well, now we know the Seniors' choice. Give the results to The Campus.

Most Ardent LoverLawrence M. Greene Most PopularAaron Addleston Most Likely To SuceedMorton Liftin Did Most For City CollegeHarold N. Schwinger HandsomestMike Liben Leonard K. Schiff Thinks He IsLeonard K Schiff Most SophisticatedLeonard K Schiff

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CURRICULUM REPORT

The recommendations of the Committee as regards the Science, Social Science and Physical Education Divi- that this course include facilities for The Campus, Wed., May 27.

General Principles

Throughout the entire investigation and discussion of the problems connected with the Curriculum of Committee has maintained the following fundamental principles:

1. That a Liberal College Curriculum should strive to inculcate in the student such ideals as will guide the true leaders of the future so-

2. That the students in the Libopportunity of choosing a coherent a rich and varied curriculum.

3. That as far as possible, restrictions and prescriptions upon the pursuit of these studies should be reduced to a minimum.

4. That for the exceptional student even greater freedom be allow-should be increased to 3 hours per ization distinguished by its fidelity to Courses are a step in the right direction. The Committee takes this opportunity to expres its gratification at the institution of these courses and wishes to suggest the be given at more frequent periods.

Other Problems

Other problems, although not directly connected with the curriculum, are of such great importance that the Committee considered and discussed them at some length. It in the Liberal Arts College. has arrived at the following conclu-

A. Registration-The Committee deplores the unusually large regisobstacles to improved methods of instruction. It is hoped by the Committee that such a condition will be remedied in the future.

B. Examinations-The Committee is aware of the reputed value of examinations, but the undeniable and widespread existence of cheating and dishonesty attests to an anwholesome attitude engendered by this practice. Any administrative measures tending to check the growth of this attitude would be wholly desirable.

C. Lecture System—As a practical necessity, the Committee ap- should be abandoned. proves of the lecture system as a pedagogic devise. The Committee, however, proposes that wherever

mittee has attempted as far as pos- from the various divisions. sible to confine its discussion to a consideration of the Curriculum as mends that, in addition to the marealization of this close correlation, in this course. the Committee has attempted to avoid all references reflecting upon the personality of the instructor, that all entering students be examrefer to the material and, perhaps, more than ten students be given Arts Division: Fine Arts

Art Department

of art rather than its history and all courses (3 to 8). development. Field trips to muart should be emphasized to a much prerequisite to P.S. 5-6. greater extent.

in the techniques of art such as from a course in debate to one in the first lunguage the entering stu-

Ed. 224 (Painting in Oils and the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Music Department

Music 1: The Committee urger sions will appear in the next issue of hearing orchestral and vocal music through the medium of phonograph records. The treatment of the material of the course should be primarily from the historical point of view. There should be a lesser emthe College of Liberal Arts and phasis on music before Palastrina Sciences, the Student Curriculum and a greater stress on modern mu-

> in the history of music be offered an attitude of friendly encourageas an elective unit.

English Department

Eng. 25: The recommendation of the Committee is that there be a concert. more equitable distribution of time eral College should be afforded the among the various authors and that the work of Browning and Swinand unified pursuit of studies from hurne should be treated in great detail.

Eng. 26 and 27: These courses should include more classroom discussion based on readings in the original works.

Eng. 30 and 31: It is recommendin the originals be more strictly enforced, and that the examinations core, "The Vicar of Bray."

Eng. 34, 35 and 37: It is suggested that the scope be lessened and that the material be given a more intensive consideration.

It is the opinion of the Committee that a course in the short story (English Ed. 102) should be offered

Philosophy Department

Philo 1: The Committee feels that this course is inadequate in the since an introductory course in philosophy is desirable, it is recommended that either Philo. 2 or 3, conducted in accordance with the recommendations specified below, should serve as sufficient as an introductory course in philosophy.

Philo. 2 and 3: The Committee urges a minimum of emphasis on ing was tendered to Professor Baldhistorical approach and a correspondingly greater stress on the analysis of philosophic concepts. They should be revised to serve as an introduction to the study of philosophy. The lecture method in these courses

Philo. 4: The Committee regards the experiment with a prescribed course in logic as a failure. A course possible, excessive registration in in logical theory can have its atsuch courses should be curtailed tractions for a small minority which D. Faculty Personnel—The Com- may be chosen indiscriminately

Philo. 18: The Committee recomsuch and to avoid anything but a terial already covered in this course, passing comment on such problems the chief philosophic movements of as methodology, administration and the present day i. e. an analysis of faculty personnel. However it is the work of such men as Bradley, fully aware of the close correlation Dewey, and Russell, and such conbetween the instructor and the temporary philosophic issues as the course he teaches. Despite the Nature of Reality also be included

Public Speaking

The Committee thinks it advisable ciples of dramatics. All suggestions and recommenda- ined for speech defects, and that form the major portion of this herein submitted, therefore, special classes consisting of not course. to the method of presentation in during three hours per week (1 cre- the realm of the professional law dit) to include individual clinical school and should be dropped from work. This course should be known the curriculum of the College of as P.S. 1-2A. For all others the Liberal Arts and Sciences. Art 5: The Committee recom- present Public Speaking 1-2 course P.S. 41: This course should emmends that a greater stress be laid is to be continued. Either P.S. 1-2 phasize the historical development upon appreciation and interpretation or 1-2A should be prerequisite for of tendencies in oratory.

P.S. 3-4: This should be a more The Committee had resolved that led as an in- informal courses in prose and poe- the B.A. degree should be symbolic

remain prerequisite to P.S. 7-8.

P.S. 7-8: The Committee advo-Water Colors) should be given in cates a greater degree of informal similar work. discussion and conversation subse- (To be continued in next issue)

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA HOLDS MUSIC FEST

Profesor Neidlinger Leads Orches. tra as Mrs. Neidlinger Plays Piano Solo

The annual concert of the College Orchestra and Glee Club was given Friday evening to an audience which almost filled the lower floor of the Great Hall. Marking the occasion was a festive spirit which has manifested itself but all too rarely at the majority of our college functions. From It is recommended that a course the beginning the auditors displayed ment coupled with a wholesomely undiscerning enthusiasm, that went far toward assuring the success of the

The orchestra, conducted by Professor Neidlinger, opened its program with the Allegro of Beethoven's C Minor symphony. There was a certain incisiveness of attack, a grim determination on the part of the youthful musicians which lent to the interpretation an effectively rugged quality. Directly following this num-Eng. 28 and 29: These courses by the College Glee Club, an organber came the group of songs rendered pitch if not by its devotion to nuance. One of the members of the club, Fred ed that the requirement of reading Rausch, the possessor of a pleasing bass voice, acted as soloist in an en-The chief event of the evening was

the playing of the Mendelssohn piano concerto by Mrs. Neidlinger and the orchestra. This performance must be rated not only as an outstanding artistic puccess but also as a tribute to the painstaking preparation expended upon the work by Prfofessor Neidlinger. The soloist gave a good account of herself, while in the tuttis the conductor succeeded in drawing from the orchestra a surprisingly rich and full tone. The only the woodwinds, particularly the oboes, making for a distinct loss in orchestral balance.

If the most anxiously awaited feature of the concert was the performance of the piano concerto, then the greatest personal ovation of the evenwin, whose group of three solos, strikingly performed, drew round upon round of applause. The veteran organist responded by playing as an encore the ubiquitous "Staendchen" of Schubert. Kretschmer's "Coronation March" brought the concert to a

It is indeed most fitting that an audience, the size of that which turned out Friday night, should have so heartily encouraged Professor Neidlinger and his younger associates in their efforts to build up a strong musical organization at the College. Robert J. Cohn Jr.

quent to the individual speeches. Courses 1-8 should remain prescribed for all students. P.S. 11: The course might prove

profitable if conducted in accordance with the description in the catalogue. P.S. 22: In this course greater

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Bullwinkle and Schwartz Score

George Bullwinkle continued his splendid running. The Lavender ace ook the half-mile in 1:56 4-5 breakng the old College mark of 1:57 flat which was set last year. Bullwinkle's time for the "Camel route" was 4:27 5-10 which broke the Stadium mark for the mile. Ned Schwartz again shattered the javelin record. His heave of 162 feet 9 inches displaced the mark of 156 feet which Schwartz set against Temple.

Manhattan rolled up a lead from the very start of the meet. The Jaspers took one-two in the high hurdles, he "hundred", and the "440." Ben Lamhut tied his own College mark 69-48 score. of 26 3-5 in winning the low burdles. Joe Schwartz took second. In the 220 sprints "Eno" Schienberg did 22 3-5 to cop the event.

College Scores in Field Events

six field events. Captain Babor won his 10.2 victory in the century. the high jump with a new low record | As was expected Manhattan proved of 5 feet 8 inches. Al Leichtman, Sid its superiority in the running events Eisenberg and Ed Frankel swept the winning five of the seven contested. broad jump for the Lavender. The Morty Silverman ran a brilliant race winning jump was 20 feet six in the 440 dash just being nosed out inches. Sid Eisenberg won the pole at the finish by Boreman of Manhatvault with a 10 foot leap. Lou Lepis tan. The winner's time was 51.4, of Manhattan took the discus and which was extremely fast for the slow shot put. Red Hoffstein with a second in the discus and Abe Tauber with a third in the put were the only St. Nick men to place in these

Meet Fordham Today

This afternoon the MacKenzie men play host to Fordham and should not have too much difficulty in beating the Ram. There is a possibility that Joe McClusky, intercollegiate indoor two-mile champ will compete in the one-mile event. If he should run in first turn. The handicap proved to be the mile, George Bullwinkle will have some real competition and an Jack Neuman, who has steadily iminteresting duel should result.

R. P. I. will be encountered on Satorday. The Troymen have a good team which beat Union. Union de- improvement in almost every event feated Manhattan by nine points, and the showing against the power-However, the Lavender has an excel- ful Manhattan cubs was better than lent chance of upsetting the visitors.

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Applicants will find the place and time at which they are to appear before the examining committee on the bulletin board outside the History department.

The winner and runner-up of the contest will receive books of their choice to the amount of seventy-five and twenty-five dollars, respectively.

FROSH TRACKSTERS LOSE FIRST MEET

Bow to Strong Manhattan Cubs 69-48; Lazarus Scores 21 Points

Displaying once again his remarkable speed and versatility Dave Lazarus, freshman flash, added to his a total of six points against the opposition, furnished by the Manhattan tracksters in the Lavender ficshmen's last meet of the season, Monday afternoon. The Jaspers' around strength, Lowever, proved to be too great, the Lavender suffering its first defeat of the season by a

Lazarus Stars in Five Events

Lazarus won three events; the "hundred," the 220 low hurdles, and the shot put, as well as placing secand in the 220 dash and the broad The College captured four of the jump. Especially commendable was

Stadium track.

Joe Mandel again won the discus throw, and placed second in both the shot put and the high jump. The again, Tanassy, Lazarus, and Samols placing in that order.

Lavender Loses Half-mile

In the half-mile the Lavender' best bet, Eugene Brown, got off to an extremely poor start and was about 15 yards behind the leaders on the too much and Brown failed to place proved in the pole vault, leaped 9 feet to place third.

All in all, the Lavender showed

HISTORY DEPT CONDUCTS FORTY TWO AWARDS SECOND ANNUAL CONTEST MADE BY MAIN A.A.

Barmack '31 Gets Major and Gratuitous Award; Only One Given

Forty-two awards were made by Friday. the Uptown A. A. at its last meeting to members of last term's fencing, boxing and wrestling teams. Of these, only one, awarded to Barmack '31, captain of the fencing team, was a najor and gratuitous award.

Major awards were given to Wander '33, Hammerschlag '32, and Breivogee '32, members of the var sity fencing team and to Di Francisci '31, Vernon '31 and Glaser '31, of the varsity wrestling team.

Eleven Get Minor Awards

Eleven minor awards were given. four to the fencing team, four for boxing, and three for wrestling. Stuart '31, Ehrlic '31, Liebow '31, and Emanuel '32 were the recipients of the minor awards for fencing; Reif 32, Blacker 32, Striker 32 and Heimlick '31 received the minor awards for wrestling were given to ever-increasing laurels by annexing 33, Hochbaursen 33, Recker 33 and Perlmutter '33.

Ledoux '33, Hauck '33, Comerford '32, Goldweigh '32 and Frechman '32 were given numerals for fencing.

Numerals Granted for Boxing

Awards of numerals for boxing were made to Fiedler '33, Di Giacomo '33, Spanier '33, Littman '33, O'Dae '33, Taylor '33, Reiter '33, Siegal '33, Kaplan '33, Bogash '33 and Yorio '33. Numerals for wrestling were given

to Paris '33, Schaufield '33, Bigel '33, Hochbaursen '33, Keafter '33, Hutchenson '33, Recker '33 and Perlmutter '33.

At the same meeting Comerford '32, was appointed manager of varsity fencing for the coming term and Hauck '33 and Ledoux '33 were appointed assistant managers of the same team.

SENIOR WINS \$100 PRIZE Charles J. Smuckler '31 has been awarded the second prize of \$100 in

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A red headed nemesis in the person of Stan Harte of N.Y.U. prevented the two Lavender tennis representatives, Reggie Weir and Sheldon Morganstern, from monopolizing the singles division of the third annual N. Y. State intercollegiate tennis tournament held at Union College last week.

Captain Weir after beating Walter Swaybill, defending champion in the semi-finals, bowed to Harte in the finals. Shelly Morganstern also found Harte too strong and was eliminated in the semi-finals by the Vio-

The College scored 15 points in the tournament, placing second to N.Y.U. and finishing ahead of Union, Canisius, Colgate, Cornell, St. John's and

Weir Reaches Semi-Finals

Weir reached the semi-final round without the loss of a game. In the encounter with Swaybill, the Lavender star dropped the first set 4-6. but won the next two sets 6-1, 6-2, flashing an all-around game that the N.Y.U. captain was unable to cope with. After his surprising upset, Weir defeated Grover Hotaling of Union, 8-6, 6-1, earning the right to meet Harte for the singles champion-

In the final match, the St. Nick captain won the first two sets 4-6 5-7, his drives and steady backhand keeping the Violet star on the base line throughout the entire match With the start of the third set N.Y.U.'s No. 1 man settled down, and won the next three sets.

Lavender Loses Doubles

The two St. Nick stars were de feated by the N.Y.U. doubles team in the semi-final round 1-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Today at the Hamilton Tennis Courts the tennis teams of City College and N.Y.U. will meet in their only encounter of the year. Morganstern and Weir will have a chance to turn the tables on their vanquishers, as Swaybill and Harte are the stars of the N.Y.U. team.

Following the N.Y.U. encounter the netmen will travel to Pennsylvania, there to meet tennis teams of Moravian and Drexel in the concluding matches of the year.

TENTH ART SHOW IN PATRIOTS' HALL

The tenth annual exhibit of paint ings, drawings, designs, and linoleum blocks by the elective art students of Professor Abraham G. Schulman was put on display last Friday in the Hall of Patriots.

These art creations represent the work of students of the special art courses in the School of Education which are given by Professor Schulman on Saturdays, and of those attending the elective art classes in the School of Liberal Arts. Most of the students are elementary school art teachers studying to be admitted to the city's high school system. Last year two hundred students were thus placed.

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Downtown Candidates

vice-president of Student Council, Student Adviser of the class of '34 Lavender Meets N.Y.U. Today captain Water Polo team, '32 Dance dent of Lower Senior class, and lations with that class. Milt Blum, Committees and Varsity Water Polo holds an official position in the B. William Kimmel, and Sid Rubin are

Pollack and Levy for Vice-Pres.

For position of vice-president at man '32 chairman, Lester Hoenig '32 roll 2010 Street Diantin, Pollack '32 and Lave Levy '32 are the contestants. The former is secretary of the Student Council, and Steve Rohdie '32, and Norman president of Menorah Society. The Friedman '32, are the two candidates latter is secretary of Upper Junior for the presidency Downtown, now class and president of the Debating | Julius Levitas '34, and Abe Koppel-

and a member of Varsity football on the position of secretary-treasurer team. Norman Friedman is presi- all three candidates having their affilthe aspirants for the third major post on the Student Council.

Blum and Rubin are the perennial president and vice-president of the '33 class. In addition, they are members of Soph Alpha. William Kimmel is the secretary

of '33 class, and is a member of Debating and wrestling team.

n '32, are the co-chairmen of the 11 o'clock class. All students who L'ections Committee. The elections have no class for that hour will vote The class of '33 holds a monopoly will be held on Wednesday during the in room 206.

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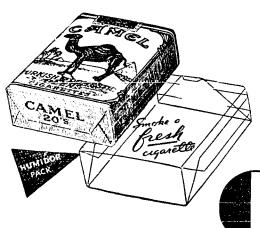
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