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That fellow Larry Greene bids a fond farewell to "Merc" without

his tears, while that other fellow, "Theatre" Goldberger does a "George Jean."

reviewer's enjoyment of Lavender humor, where is the "Local humor at any price"? And what has be- the semester, held yesterday at noon. come of "Editorial Esotericisms"? Aaron Addelston '32 and Sidney Please Mr. Kaufman, give us a few Ment '32 will continue as secretary and other features familiar to read- "Esotericisms" next time.

**EXAM SCHEDULE** , PUBLISHED ON PAGE FOUR

**DOWNTOWN** NEXT WEDNESDAY

'A. A. RE-ELECTIONS

The College of the City of New York

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A.A. MEMBERS VOTE

4-3 TO DISCONTINUE

Doubt Expressed as to Actual Ef-

fect Towards Immediate Dis-

solution

COMMITTEE MAY DECIDE

Union Advocates Plan to Seek

Decision by Faculty Committee

On Athletics

tion decided last Tuesday, by a four

to three vote to withdraw from the

Uptown Union. The roll call show-

ed George Bullwinkle '31, Frank De

Phillips '31, Gustave Sperber '32 and

Emmanuel Warshauer '32, in favor

of withdrawal, and Hy Miller '31

Stanley Kaufman '32, and Phil Cha-

Whether this vote implies the im-

mediate dissolution of the Union was

still in doubt at a late hour last

night, when no official confirmation

made last Spring, which it is alleged

would demand unanimous consent of

all parties concerned before dis-

memberment. Among those who tes-

tified to the truth of this allegation

are Abraham H. Raskin, past editor-

in-chief of The Campus, Milton V.

Freeman 31, business manager of

the Mercury, and Sam Heistein '31,

Uptown, where subscribers receive

then president of the A. A.

sin '31, opposed.

Members of the Athletic Associa-

UNION MEMBERSHIP

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931

# Last Issue Under Morton Liftin '31 Ends Forty-Eighth Term of Campus

Association and Editors to Choose New Head at Joint Meeting Saturday, June 6-Aaron Addelston, M. S. Liben and Charles A. Ullmann are Candidates

With the publication today of the resolution to oust Mili Sci from Colcludes forty-eight terms of news re- endum by student body. porting and critical comments upon collegiate affairs. Under the editorship of Morton Liftin '31, it has vigprously held to the policies of independence in editorials, coneise pres- C. head; Uptown elections fail to

Next term's editor-in-chief and dered. ousiness manager will be selected at a meeting of The Campus Associaion to be held Saturday, June 6 at the Downtown building. Candidates for the editorship are: Aaron Addelston, present managing editor, M. S. Liben, sports editor, and Charles A. Ullmann, news editor.

Outstanding news events of the past year are tabulated below:

#### September

18-College expansion continues with opening of Bronx conter in Monroe High School building.

22-Downtown center opens with 1,100 students, exclusive of registration in transferred Townsend Harris High School.

27-Football team tramples L. I. U. in opening game, 44-0.

October 21-College fills Great Hall in Downer memorial exercises.

25-Gridmen extend winning streak to three straight by 18-6 triumph over Drexel.

1-Varsity Eleven, hailed as greatest ever developed by College, ties Jasper team before 6,000 spectators in Stadium.

8-Aerial passes of powerful St. Goldman has been a regular for three John's team defeat gridmen, 12-0. 10-Senator Royal S. Copeland asthis season. His playing was one of sails indifference to Constitution in the few bright spots in a dark cam- talk before Downtown Business Policy Forum.

...14-Uptown Dramatic Society begins one-act play policy with "The

15-Eleven closes season with de-21-Hy Miller becomes Uptown Student Council president as Lou Spindell resigns to play pro basket-

nine fell on him with a vengeance 29-Basketball season opens with King opened this inning by sending Lavender 27-23 victory over St. Fran-

10-Uptown Student Council passes

thirty-second issue, The Campus con- lege curriculum and calls for refer-

13-Downtown center presents series of one-act plays in Pauline Edwards theatre.

17-Tashman chosen Downtown S. entation of news and an open corres- give candidates required percentage of votes and entire re-election is or-

Uptown S. C. postpones referendum on Military Science.

20-Dartmouth falls before onslaught of Lavender courtmen, 36-

23-Students in Military Science courses circulate petition denouncing agitation over Mili Sci issue.

#### 1931, January

5-President suspends 46 sophomores arrested in Rivoli theatre riot after annual smoker.

7-Four Campus editors resign as staff refuses to sever relations with The Campus Association.

Hy Miller wins Uptown S. C. presidency over A. H. Raskin, Campus editor, by 33 votes.

10-Quintet bows to St. John's after winning nine straight.

#### February 7-Courtmen regain form and

down Providence in rough tussle, 26-17. Sobel scores all Lavender points

as water poloists conquer Lions, 31-26. Bullwinkle opens indoor track

campaign with easy victory in 1,000yard run at Madison Square Garden. 14-Magistrate Burke imposes \$25 fine on 46 suspended sophomores. Quintet loses to Fordham in last

minute of play, 27-26. at Boston.

18-Varsity downs Pitt five, 18-16, in courageous uphill battle after trailing at half by 14-5.

21-Courtmen trim Lehigh, 48-26, in twelfth victory.

23-President suspends Social Problems club for issuing Frontiers with-

out permission to circulate paper. 28-Violet wilts in last Lavender basketball of season, 29-24.

#### March

13-Board of Higher Education suspends Weiss for remainder of 7-Dazzling passing attack nets term, reinstates Social Problems courtmen 30-22 triumph over Rutgers. club, and orders return of confiscated (Continued on Page 4)

#### RETIRING EDITOR



Morton Liftin '31, Retiring Executive Who Headed Campus For Past Semester

# DOWNTOWN BALLOTS INVALIDATED BY A.A

Election Results Thrown Out by Committee "for Reasons Known to It"

Shielding its reasons behind a tacit agreement of silence, the members of the Elections committee, by a unanimous decision, declared illegal the balloting for Athletic Association offices held last Wednesday, May 27, at the Business center 'for reasons known to it alone.' Re-elections will be held on Wednesday, June 3, between 8:30 and 10 A. M.

While the Downtown votes were declared invalid, no such decision was made concerning those from the Uptown center. Members of the committee have persistently refused to give any reason for this, and to Bullwinkle wins 1,000-meter run all questions they have invariably an swered: "The members of the committee are not at liberty to divulge the purpose of its action.

#### Rumors of Fraud

However, according to various reliable though unauthoritative reports. indications of fraud in the ballots sent up from the Business (school were responsible for the move. What these indications are has not been divulged, but gossip has it that the ballot boxes were stuffed.

The only comment made by any one with a knowledge of the conditions surrounding the election was that of Herman Roth, chairman of the committee. "Fake," he declared in speaking of the Downtown hallots; and refused to say another

The statement issued to the stu dent body by the Elections committee

"By unanimous consent of the committee the Downtown A.A. balloting held May 27 was declared illegal, for reasons known to the committee. "Re-elections will be held Down-

"The Uptown elections were held valid, but no results will be available till Downtown returns are in.

#### MAIN DRAMATIC SOCIETY ELECTS LEVY AND SCHEIN

Louis Levy '32 and Abraham Schein '32 were elected president and stage manager of the Uptown Dramatic Society at it last meeting of and stage manager.

# DOWNTOWN CENTER RE-ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COUNCIL TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rechecking of Ballots Reveals Discrepancy in First Tabulation

ELECTIONS GROUP SPLITS

Lack of Harmony Between Committee Chairmen Forces S.C. to Take Charge of Voting

#### Ry Sol Magid

Re-elections for all three major offices of the Downtown Student Council will be held at 11 o'clock today after internal dissension within the ranks of the elections committee had set the stage for a series of political skirmishes which culminated in the repudiation by the Council of the elections held last week.

Steve Robdie '32 and Norman Friedman '32 are the candidates for the presidency, while Abraham B. Pollack '32 is unopposed for the vice-presidency. In the race for secretary the contenders are Milt Blum '33 and Sid Rubin '33. Dave Levy '32 and William Kimmel '33, who were entered in last week's clections, declined to run again.

#### Co-Chairmen Disagree

The entire Student Council will serve as the election committee today because of the lack of harmony between Abraham Koppelman '32 and Julie Levitas '34, co-chairmen of the elections committee. This dissension followed discrepancies in the tallying in the three-cornered battle which Blum, Rubin and Kimmel waged for secretary in the first election. At that time each cochairman, assisted by one committee member, took charge of the counting of one half of the ballots. No means of checking the accuracy of the reading and tallying of the votes were employed.

The outcome, after adding the tallies of both co-chairmen, were: Blum 209, Rubin 207, and Kimmel The committee thereupon 159. called for a re-election for secretary between the two highest contenders, since Blum had not received the required ten percent plurality.

Recount Shows Error Over the week-end, however, Koppelman took the ballots home and. in the presence of George Could '33 and Al Missinoff '33, who are both members of the elections, committee, recounted the votes. This trio returned to school last Monday, the day before the re-election was scheduled to take place, and announced re-check showed an

#### FRENCH SOCIETIES TO GIVE "TOPAZE"

(Continued on Page 2)

The French clubs of the College will present the first act of 'Topaze' in the auditorium of the Townsend Harris Hall tomorrow night at 8:30. The play is under the direction of Mr. Sass, of the French department and includes in its cast members of both centers of the College. In addition, the French Club will hold a dance at the Webb Room.

Oscar Rosenthal '32, former president of the Cercle Jusserand will play the role of "Topaze," the young schoolmaster who falls in love with his employer's daughter.

Tickets may be purchased from teachers in the French department or from members of the French clubs for fifty cents.

#### The Campus, Mercury, membership in the Student Organization, and cut rates for athletic events. Dr. Gottschall Advises It is planned by those interested

in preserving the Union to ask for an official decision from the Faculty Athletic Committee, which meets next, the day before Commencement, as to the actual effect of Tuesday's vote. Dr. Morton Gottschall, who is a member, said that it was his opi-

nion the committee would have to ratify the student's decision before further action. The original agreement not to dissolve without unanimous consent was made at Professor Williamson's request; responsible representatives of The Campus and Mercury Associations and Dr. Louis Warsoff, then faculty advisor to the Student Coun- in the eighth. cil were required to submit signed

# WILL CHARGE FEE

agreements to that effect. Whether

the A. A. signed such a statement

is still unknown.

Five dollars per credit will be charged graduate and special students taking any courses at the Col- a slow roller in the dust which lege, according to a new ruling passed by the Board of Higher Edu- to first was much too high and cation. The new ruling will go into Sisko crossed the plate with what

This provision applies to holders of all recognized bachelor's degrees, even though they may be pursuing courses leading to a second bachelor's degree. the announcement states. | had been done. The designation of special student includes students who are now matriculated because they do not meet admission requirements for matriculation but are enrolled as special students because they are not following assigned program of studies.

will be required from all students a wild pitch and Goldman pushed cellent cover, "Upstarts." except matriculated undergraduates them over the plate with a sizzling in the College of Liberal Arts and single to right. Manhattan got one Sciences. This ruling will go into of those runs back in their half of effect in September, 1931.

Bullwinkle Tries Today To Set New 1/2 Mile Mark

A race against time is schedeled for 4:40 p. m. today in Franklin Field, Philadelphia. George H. Bullwinkle, College track star, is making his attempt at the intercollegiate and world half mile record at that time. He hopes to reach 1:51 in this preliminary event. The world's record for the distance is 1:51.6. The occasion is the fifty-fifth annual I.C.4-A Championship meet. Bullwinkle will defend his mile title tomorrow and will probably compete in the half mile final. His proposed schedule calls for a 4:13.5 mile, also a new record. Fred Babor in the high jump, Bill Bloom in the 440 yard dash, and Monroe Sheinberg in the 220 yard dash, are the other Lavender entrants.

# DIAMOND MEN LOSE TO MANHATTAN, 6-5

could be secured of an agreement Nau Pitches Superbly; Morty Goldman to Captain Nine in 1932

A bad arm nullified Buddy Nau's superb hurling and the College baseball team dropped a 6-5 decision to the Manhattan nine last Wednesday afternoon at the Catholic Portectory Oval. Nau started in the box for the Lavender and yielded the Green The present Union sells at \$3.00 only two hits and two runs in the six innings he was on the mound, while his teammates were amassing eight safe blows and five scores at the expense of Dick Ciccollella and

Frank Corrigan, the Jasper pitchers. In the dressing room after the encounter, Morty Goldman was elected to captain the Parkermen in 1932. years and has been going great guns

Siegal Replaces Rauschkolb With the St. Nick team on the long end of a 5-2 score, Nau's arm Game of Chess." started acting up and he gave way to Jerry Rauschkolb in the seventh cisive victor; over Haverford, 40-7. stanza. Rauschkolb fanned the first three men to face him, Keegan, Corrigan and Devaney, but the Bronx

a long triple over Charlie Maloney's cis. head in left field. He scored a minute later on McCormick's line drive over second. Hassett singled through the box sending McCormick to third and both counted on Sisko's long hit FOR GRADS' WORK which went for a double. Nat Segal for the Lavender at this point. Russell, hitting for Garrison, laid down Segal handled perfectly but the throw effect with the 1931 Summer Session. proved to be the winning run. Russell was thrown out at second by Berger when he tried to advance on the wild toss and Segal got rid of O'Neill and Keegan but the damage

St. Nick Gains Lead Again The Lavender nine took the lead in the first inning and led straight

through to the unlucky eighth. Al Oglio was hit by a pitched ball and went to second when King juggled Wally Schwartz's hot grounder, Both A registration fee of two dollars advanced when Ciccolella uncorked (Continued on Page 4)

# replaced Rauschkolb on the mound Mercury Joyously Thumbs Nose At Judge, Life, and The New Yorker

By Ben Kean Judge, Life, the New Yorker; pense humor in a most serious fashion are taken for laugh rides in the curent issue of Mercury, and if those most exalted periodicals will be able were riddled with parody bullets in- of local talent. I mean it.

stead of the usual lead slugs. Capering about with more than usual abandon the little "god of quip and jest" often exhibits a deftly ironic touch, at times, pure unadulterated humor, and most frequently a thumb-the-nose attitude which Harris Steinberg embodied in his ex-

Features and Art Good
"High Hat," "The Talk of the
Town," "Laughs from the Shows"

ers of humor take their respective bows in a melange of riotous fun. three famous magazines which dis- The art work of Mercury looks good-at least to an expert who is searching for a notebook in order to get a "C" in Art 5. However the stuff by the "New Yorker" staff A. M. to 10:00 A. M. to stagger on, it is only because they is a hit superior to the drawings

splattering the editorial page with

Two minor details disturbed this

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### PAGING MR. SEABURY

OUT of the welter of fact and rumors concerning the Student Council elections scandal Downtown, a few glaring items demand special comment. The most fundamental is that this situation did not constitute the proverbial sudden bolt from the blue, but proved the result of a series of cumulative circumstances, the outcome of which was inevitable.

Any undergraduate cognizant of the trend of Downtown Student Council elections during the past terms must have regarded with increasing dissatisfaction certain inherent weaknesses in the manner of their conductance, must have marveled at Lavine '34. their conductance, must have marveled at the singular good fortune the Business Cen ter has experienced in thus far holding elections free from taint. Before we proudly censure the individuals responsible for the disaster which has visited the School of Business, we must face a political truth years has contained a farewell editorial by

At the start of the housecleaning, first look to the system, then to the individual hue and cry about fraternity politicians cannot obscure the defects of divided responsibility between chairmen of elections, the admission of outsiders to the room where counting is taking place. All the plaints concerning substitutions and erasures of votes mean little in the face of the loose manment and the inefficient system of distribution and disposition of ballots.

These statements should not be construed to divert attention from the perperator; their purpose is to emphasisze the truly important issue, that of overhauling a system charged with faults and loopholes. The following suggestions, skimmed to their esense, should, if put into practice, preven repetition of this unfortunate occurrence. (1) To eliminate implications of fraternity politics, the appointment of a single chairman of elections should be made by the president of the Student Council only with the consent of a majority of the Council members; (2) To avoid the remotest possibility of fraud, the counting of the ballots should take place in the presence of the faculty adviser; (3) Immediately after tallying, the ballots should be left under lockand-key in the possession of the faculty ad-

In spite of our insistence that the paramount issue involves a change in the method of conducting elections, we believe that every effort should have been made to ascertain and punish the culprits involved in the fraud. The question troubling us and the Downtown undergraduate body is this: "Why did the Student Council in a session from which non-Councillors were excluded cancel an investigation which it had authorized when the room was filled a few minutes previously?"

As the Campus goes to press we learn of second Downtown elections scandal involving the Athletic Association. This new circumstance serves to emphasize the necessity for the immediate adoption of the suggestions contained in the foregoing para-

### THE UNION IN DANGER

THE Uptown Union is in danger of dissolution: the Athletic Association has declared itself in favor of withdrawing. This, despite the overwhelming sentiment for a compulsory union expressed in the student-wide referendum held two years ago, and the concensus of opinions from other colleges in answer to a questionnaire sent out by Abraham Breitbart, editor-inchief of The Campus during 1929-1930, that such a Union was most vital to the success of extra-curricular activities.

At present it appears impossible to dis solve the "U" without the unanimous consent of all the present members in accordance with an agreement last year. But aside from this, from the point of view of he general welfare of our extra-curricular activities, it is imperative that the Union be

In the face of the present depression, which has affected gate receipts as well as every other source of business income, Professor Williamson may feel doubtful as to the advisability of takin the chance of losing more than is absolutely necessary, but the ultimate health of student activities demands his support in the maintenance of the Union

With his help, and the unified aid of The Campus, Mercury and Student Council the Union can be preserved.

The Campus takes pleasure in announce ing the promotion to the Associate Board of Bernard Harkavy '33, Irving Rosenthal

#### ANOTHER GOODBYE

THE last Campus issue of each year or semester, as the case may be, in past which is not less axiomatic because it is the editor in which he recounted his pleasant experiences on The Campus staff, praised the members who worked with him extolled their virtues and belittled their who functions under the system. All the faults, and bade a sentimental adieu to the College, his instructors, and his fellow students.

It is a peculiar internal sensation that evokes such apparently childish expressions. Having experienced these emotions we too e inclined to go through the same perform anc and so we point to the sentiment exner of elections chairmanmanship appoint- unoriginal way of bidding good-bye. pressed in the first paragraph as our own

# Garqoyles

#### A LESSON IN FEMINOLOGY

She speaks of Descartes, Hume and Locke, Things-in-themselves and absolutes. In every firm she has her stock She ably talks of roots and shoots. She contradicts, debates, refutes, When in discussions never naps; But even as she grasps the roots She has to fix her shoulder-straps.

At baseball games or basketball She gracefully will turn aside; The crowd may shout or hoot or call, She lets the frenzied moment slide. The action leaves you petrified As hats are flung, or maybe, caps— You turn to her; she's left your side; She has to fix her shoulder-straps.

When in a street-car or bus, Or in the subway or the street, Don't fret because you see her fuss, Be nonchalant and hold your seat. Of course you blame it on the heat Or on an overlayer of wraps; But to be right you must repeat: She has to fix her shoulder-straps.

#### L'Envoi

Gents, she may be yours, or just a crush Who fits quite well no manly laps; But when she turns awhile-hush! She has to fix her shoulder-straps.

In an advance quotation from McCall's, "Her Doctor Looks At The College Girl" we are confronted with the question: "Have you ever seen a picture of a girl through a doctor's fluoroscope—a fantastic pattern of shadows dimly outlining lungs, ribs and intestines,".....Of course not! Modern College men are far too interested in

My dear Mrs. Schiff:

Being in full cognizance of the particular honor that will redound to me for so commendable an action on my part, nevertheless I must refuse to act as a pall-bearer at your husband's funeral. My position makes it impossible for me to be seen publicly holding a bier. Very sincerely yours,

George Wickersham,

Perhaps the bootleggers can explain why the corn, wheat and rye industries are in the thick of the depres- lots for inspection by the Council. sion while gasoline is steadily going up.

#### THE B.B.A.s GIVE US THE LOW DOWN ON THE MARKET

Undertakers report that business is dead; everything the Council's action. This delegaooks black. A grave situation!

But the Bottling Companies are more optimistic.. they say their business is corking.

As yet, the Brewers claim they have no kick coming. But the Bootleggers are doing a rushing trade as usual. Leather dealers are in hiding......suspect skinning peo-

Shoe Dealers are badly heeled, but they soon will be n their uppers. And then the dear old Tailors, they say their business

pressing; but their business is really inCREASING.

Etiquette Note Horse radishes should not be eaten with a cork-screw. gether five of the

#### Summa Cum, Laude

LENGULA-The Crachiopod, which has remained the same without evolutionary change for about 1,000,000,000 of the committee because he con-

Nudist Colony at the Ile de La Vilaine. ESTELLE TAYLOR-for expecting a man like Jack Dempsey not to beat her.

SPAIN-for spiting our favorite Spanish Prof (the Cigarette Grubber) and firing Alphonso.

H2S-which is highly poisonous, "but is considerate enough to give warning of its presence by a characteristic

THE ANONYMOUS ARTISTS-whose murals grace the walls of divers sanctuaries in the building.

leonard k. schiff P. S. Well, anyway, what's the use of being a rose if everybody sticks his nose at you.

# B.A.S. HOLDS ELECTIONS;

At the election for officers conducted last Wednesday by the Business Administration Society Joseph Taffet, post-gradaute, Norman Friedman '32, and Clara Reader '34, were elected President, Vice-President and Secretary ,respectively. David Weienr '32, who succeeds Milton Mautner '32, who succeeds Milton Mautthe Business Bulletin, the latter having resigned because of his transfering to the Main Center.

The following were elected to the Executive Council: David Levy, Ralph Borodisky, Sylvia Dulberg, David Jacobs, and Walter Bruno.

# DOWNTOWN CENTER RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Rechecking of Ballots Reveals Discrepancy in First Tabulation

(Continued from Page 1) tirely different state of affairs: Rubin was an overwhelming victor with 237 votes as compared with 167 for Kimmel and 166 for Blum. Although Koppelman insisted that his co-chairman agreed to recognize Rubin as the duly elected secretary, Levitas maintained that he would not abide by the results of the recount because he had not been informed that a second tally was to be made at Koppleman's home. S. C. Meeting Called

Then followed a series of dramatic episodes, involving a midnight conclave, a rendezvous at dawn in Dean Edwards' office, a sudden session of the faculty student relations committee and two special meetings of the Council.

The first step was a special Student Council meeting which was called by Tashman for 4 p. m. after he had ascertained that the committee could not agree. At this meeting Koppleman presented the new election results and proposed that Rubin be recognized as the bona-fide secretary. At the suggestion of Dr. Hansen, faculty adviser of the Student Council, the legislators refused to cancel the re-election scheduled for Tuesday morning on the grounds that Koppelman had acted injudiciously in taking the ballots from the building, even though the latter offered to submit the original bal-

Consult Dean Edwards Shortly after this meeting had adjourned, Pollack gathered a group

and the faculty student relations committee concerning the validity of tion asked the dean to delay the reelection until the entire Council could meet and re-consider the mat-The dean informed the group that

e could not interfere in the action of the Council unless the faculty student relations committee, of which Dr. Hansen is chairman, would recommend that he do so. The students proceeded to search for a quorum of the members of that committee and, after considerable delay for his work. caused by a faculty administrative meeting, succeeded in bringing to- the appealing students, signified to Hansen, Professor Mayers, Messrs. Arkin, Thornton, and Firestone, who is the proxy for Professor Hayes. Dr. Hansen refused to call a meeting sidered such an action unwarranted, N. Y. EVENING JOURNAL—for a picture of the the dean and a special session of the committee convened. Because Professor Mayers advised

Dean Edwards that he could not set aside the ruling of the Council unless the students proved that the meeting had been unconstitutional, the dean issued the following state- a re-election for the secretaryship ment: "If a quorum of the voting was defeated by a 5-4 vote. Another members of the Student Council ap to return the ballots to the original pear in my office tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 7:30 a. m. and swear that they were not physically present at the time the voting took place, I will not authorize the re-election." At 7:30 Tuesday morning five men, aroused by midnight telegrams from drop the investigation.

# TO INSTALL NEW COUNCIL VARSITY DEBATERS END GOOD SEASON

Win All But One Contest On Un. employment Insurance Topic

The varsity debate team succeeded in turning in one of the most form. idable records in recent years during the 1930-31 season. The squad, consisting of Captain Charles Feit '31, Alvin Singer '31, Edward Schwartz '31, George B. Rabinowitz '31, captain elect Harry Rothstein '32, and Harry Gershenson '33 engaged in fourteen contests, dropping only the first to Yeshiva College. The topic, Unemployment Insurance, occupied the team on either the negative or affirmative side throughout the year's campaign, on the well rounded schedule drawn up by Manager Nolan

### Debates Held Fridays

Following the early season warmup at Yeshiva, the College trio met the N.Y.U. debaters at home or the affirmative side of the proposition. The potentialities of the inexperienced material with which Coach Finkel started the season appeared in this debate. The audience voted the decision in favor of the College. N.Y.U. turned out to be a perennial opponent of Lavender aggregations and came in for its full share of defeats. Decisions were voted to the College in a subsequent radio debate and in a contest at a Paterson Y.M.C.A. Captain Feit, Harry Gershenson, and Harry Rothstein who was voted to lead the team next year, showed themselves to be the strongest material on the squad in these early engagements.

During the Spring semester, debates were held almost every Friday evening, the College successfully defeating Maine, Loyola, M.A.C., Temple, Pittsburgh, and Manhattan. No decisions were rendered in the meetings with Hillsdale of Michigan, Oberlin, and Bates, last year's Eastern Intercollegiate champions. The team travelled to Philadelphia the week end of March 20th, on what was the first extended trip for a debate team, to rout the Temple combination.

#### WILL NOT FACILITATE SUMMER SCHOOL ENTRY

"The College of the City of New York will not facilitate summer enrollment of its students in any other college," Dr. Morton Gottschall, the College recorder, informed a Campus of students to consult Dean Edwards reporter yesterday. Dr. Gottschall made it clear, however, that the old ruling that students may transfer from one branch to another for sumner sessions is still in effect. The new ruling does include Brooklyn and Hunter College, since these are considered separate institutions.

The new ruling, Dr. Gottschall pointed out, means that the recorder will not give letters of recommendation to students who wish to enroll in summer sesssions in other colleges. If, however, a student should sucseed in being registered and passes a course which similar to one given here the student will receive credit

the dean that they, members of the Student Council, were not present at Monday's Student Council meeting at the time the vote was taken. Those who attended this early session were Rohdie, Pollack, Gibelman, Berkowitz, and Sachs. Dr. Edwards then issued a proclamation delaying the re-election until Wednesday and suggesting that another special meeting of the Council be held.

President Tashman, acting on the dean's suggestion, called a special session at 1 p. m. Tuesday. First, a motion to revoke the ruling to hold voters for verification of the votes recorded thereon was passed by a 6-2 vote, but the Student Council in an executive session, changed its plans and decided to hold an entirely new election for all officers today and to

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# **DEBATERS** GOOD SEASON

One Contest On Un. nent Insurance Topic

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Curriculum Surveyed At Downtown Center

Following is the report of the Down-national Bank, the Soviet Plan, the

#### On Courses in Accountancy

It is the opinion of the Committee that in all courses in accountancy the regular work in the classroom a member of the Faculty-Student there should be a concentration on visits to the various court in the drill work and the solution of prac- municipal area be made an integral tical problems rather than an empart of the course in each of the phasis on lecture work. All pro- various courses in Law. blems, solutions and drill work submitted by a student should be read, blems in Law for Public Acountgraded, corrected and returned to ants)—There are a considerable the student. Registration in advanced courses should be limited so mended that this course be given in strained from requiring that a prethat more personal attention may be the Day Session without a fee as an liminary report on a topic different in this field. It has also been found that several courses overlap to some degree. This unnecessary duplication should be eliminated.

Accountancy 101 (Fundamentals be introduced by the so-called "Bal- to or co-requisite with Economics students who are taking the execuance Sheet" method. Controlling 190 (Introduction to Law; Conaccounts should be taught before the tracts). subdivisions of the journal are taken

Accountancy 102 (Fundamentals of Accounting cont.) -- Statements of Affairs and Deficiency and Realization Statements should be eliminated. These topics are dealt with in Accountancy 201,

counting)—As short survey of income tax principles should be taken during the latter part of the semester. It is felt that an entire course devoted to the study of income tax is not yet needed.

Accountancy 231 (Brokerage Accounting) and Accountancy 260 (Analysis of Financial Statements) should be given in the Day Session.

Accountancy 240 (Public Utility Accounting) and Accountancy 241 ten dollars for students electing the (Public Utilities Accounting and Reguition) may profitably be eliminated. There seems to be little demand for these courses.

#### Principles of Economics

that should be added are: the Inter-quired. These courses should be giv-Chinese Collegians Going Ra-Ra, Says

By Harold Lavine

sistently expounded by spinsters, so-

cial workers and members of the older

generations, that modern youth, with

swiftly and surely 'going to the

dogs,' has found new exponents. For,

Eager to learn, defiant of tradition,

interested in athletics, they present a

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During recent years, students in China have taken a prominent part

in revolutionary and radical activi-

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school. At times, these strikes have

serious consequences as in 1926 wh

a number of students in Peiping we

killed during a parade by troops an

guard at the official residence of the

peculiar ideas.

its wildness and spirit of rebellion, is long neglected studies.

The notion, so successfully and per-

Economics 290 (Advanced Proelective for students majoring in Accountancy.

Economics 294 (Elements of the American Legal System) This course should be made compulsory for those a topic of interest to himself rather students who have not had Law in than one upon which the professor of Accounting)—The subject should high school either as a pre-requisit. wishes some information. For those

#### Marketing

Economics 253 (Principles of Retailing: Chain Stores)

Economics 253A (Principles of Retailing; Department Stores). It be suspended until such time as there is highly desireable that these are sufficient matured students at-

soveral progressive department or guest speaker a proper hearing. Accountancy 250 (Estate Ac- chain stores so that Saturday or retical discussions in the class room. Statistics

> Economic 216 (Problem of Business Statistics) -It is the opinion of the committee that far greater emphasis should be given to courses in Statistics. This course should be made compulsory for all students specializing in finance and management. The fee should be reduced to course and should be given free to those students required to take it.

#### The Executive Course

This course should be organized Economics 3 (Advanced Problems fifteen hours a week. Reports should as a detached course. Ten creditsin Economics) -- More attention be required at definite intervals. The should be given to the current for student should be encouraged to ineign and domestic situation. Prac- terview men in the respective field tical problems should be presented of business that is being studied. Some of the topics for discussion Supplementary reading should be re-

then acting-president of China. At

present authorities are endeavoring

to induce the Chinese to cease po-

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Captain Barrett, who, it is expect-

ed, will leave the College for China

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he expresses it," . . . in that time I

Barrett About to Return to the Orient

if we are to believe Captain David in September, has been in the Orient

D. Barrett, the 'good old days' when on an number of occasions. Short, Oriental youngsters knew their stocky, of the type generally deplace—and kept it—are gone; and to-scribed by the adjective 'hearty,' he

day in China, just as in America or is as a character out of Dickens. Enon the Continent, once-proud parents grained in all his actions are his

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as to what the well dressed student many difficulties."

#### PROF. GEORGE M. HAYES TO RETURN IN SEPTEMBER

Profesor George M. Hayes of the Mathematics Department, who suffered an attack of internal gastric hemorrhage, will resume his classes European wheat situation, and etc. Hayes has served as faculty advisor of the Class of '34, chairman of the It is suggested that in addition to High School Day Committee and as Relations Committee.

### en in a more businesslike manner.

Seminar Courses We recommend that the thesis course be made non-compulsory for accounting students, that the fee in connection therewith be abolished, that instructors be prohibited or refrom the one selected and approved for the thesis be rendered, that if a preliminary report is required that the student be permitted to choose ing students the topic for the thesis may properly be one concerned with problem arising out of the work in that course.

#### Business Policy Forum

The Business Policy Forum should courses be given in cooperation with tending the Day Session to give a

> It is recommended that a course in the operation of business machines be given with a nominal fee and without credit so that students in their leisure time be enabled to learn the operation of these instruments.

It is also recommended that elementary courses in stenography be given under the same conditions as outlined above.

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**BUSINESS MANAGER** 



Harold N. Schwinger '31, Who Ends Year Of Service As Chief Business Executive

# RESUME OF YEAR'S CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

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14-Swimmers nose out N. Y. U. for Eastern Collegiate championship. 23-Prof. Arthur H. Compton begins series of five lectures on physics at School of Business.

bars De Phillips and Trupin from court competition after expose of professionalism among metropolitan victims Long Island University, Pratt agemen by N. Y. Daily News. Apri!

12-Recorder's office affirms report that "honors" courses will be instituted in September.

9-Downtown players present The Fuller Brush Company offers a

The Whole Town's Talking."

ercises as new Washington statue is unveiled.

20-Student Curriculum Committee uggests elimination of Latin from required B. A. degree course and dropping of all Military Science ourses from College curriculum.

23-Cold weather fails to crush spirits of nautical-minded Collegians on second anual intercenter Boatride

### Netmen Conclude Victorious Season

Completing one of the most sucessful seasons in Lavender Sport, the St. Nick tennis team wound up its 1931 campaign with a record of nine victories in eleven engagements. Bowing only to two powerful metropolitan rivals, Columbia and N. Y. U., Coach Wisan's men won 70 matches to their opponents 18 and also broke a College record by winning thirty-three matches in

The Lavender, represented by Captain Reggic Weir and Sheldon Morganstern, scored fifteen points in the N. Y. State Intercollegiate Championships by placing both men in the semi-finals, one man, Weir, in the finals, and reaching the semifinals in the doubles and so finishing second to N. Y. U. in the point

#### Great Record

The season opened with over Villanova. Columbia upset the Lavender 6-3. Then started a St. Nick victory march which embraced seven straight triumphs, including four shutouts. Stevens was trounced 8-1, Springfield was overwhelmed 9-0, Manhattan was conquered 7-0, Holy Cross was annihilated 9-0, the Connecticut Aggies were trampled 8-0, St. John's was beaten 5-2 and St. Stephen's conquered 7-0. N. Y. U. proved too strong and the Violet beat the locals 8-1. The campaign was concluded with a 7-0 victory over Drexel. Contests with Fordham and Moravian were canceled on account of rain.

# DIAMOND MEN LOSE TO MANHATTAN, 6-5

(Continued from Page 1) same inning when Devaney worked Nau for a free pass and counted on singles by King and Mc-

The St. Nick nine went into a two run lead once more in the second inning when Kaplowitz doubled and went all the way around on Berger's clean single.

Game Ends Poor Season

There was no further scoring until the fifth inning when both teams scored a single run. The College combination counted on successive singles by Berger, Schwartz and Goldman, while Manhattan made the count 4-2 when O'Neill lifted one of Nau's hooks into the left field stands for a circuit clout.

The Parkermen raised their lead to 5-2 in the sixth inning on hits by Schwartz, Goldman and Maloney. Then came the injury to Nau's arm and the disastrous eighth.

The game ended the poorest season that a College nine has enjoyed in several years. Wally Schwartz and 25-Faculty Athletic Committee his mates returned winners only seven times in eighteen starts. The team however numbered among its Institute, Springfield, Panzer, Brooklyn College, Lehigh and D. exel.

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# RESUME OF YEAR'S CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

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14-Swimmers nose out N. Y. U. for Eastern Collegiate championship, and the disastrous eighth. 23-Prof. Arthur H. Compton begins series of five lectures on physics at School of Business.

25-Faculty Athletic Committee bars De Phillips and Trupin from court competition after expose of professionalism among metropolitan victims Long Island University, Pratt cagemen by N. Y. Daily News.

April 12-Recorder's office affirms report that "honors" courses will be instituted in September.

May 9-Downtown players present The Fuller Brush Company offers a "The Whole Town's Talking."

Tauber breaks discus record as

14-Rain dampens Charter Day exercises as new Washington statue is unveiled.

20-Student Curriculum Committee suggests climination of Latin from required B. A. degree course and dropping of all Military Science courses from College curriculum.

23-Cold weather fails to crush spirits of nautical-minded Collegians on second anual intercenter Boatride.

### Netmen Conclude Victorious Season

Completing one of the most sucessful seasons in Lavender Sport, the St. Nick tennis team wound up its 1931 campaign with a record of nine victories in eleven engagements. Bowing only to two powerful metropolitar rivals, Columbia and N. Y. U., Coach Wisan's men won 70 matches to their opponents 18 and also broke a College record by winning thirty-three matches in a row.

The Lavender, represented by Captain Reggic Weir and Sheldon Morganstern, scored fifteen points in the N. Y. State Intercollegiate Championships by placing both men in the semi-finals, one man, Weir, in the finals, and reaching the semifinals in the doubles and so finishing second to N. Y. U. in the point

#### Great Record

The season opened with a 6-1 win over Villanova. Columbia upset the Lavender 6-3. Then started a St. Nick victory march which embraced seven straight triumphs, including four shutouts. Stevens was trounced 8-1, Springfield was overwhelmed 9-0, Manhattan was conquered 7-0, Holy Cross was annihilated 9-0, the Connecticut Aggics were trampled 8-0, St. John's was beaten 5-2 and St. Stephen's conquered 7-0. N. Y. U. proved too strong and the Violet beat the locals 8-1. The campaign was concluded with a 7-0 victory was concluded with a 7-0 victory over Drexel. Contests with Fordham and Moravian were canceled on account of rain.

# DIAMOND MEN LOSE TO MANHATTAN, 6-5

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same inning when Devaney worked Nau for a free pass and counted on singles by King and Mc-

The St. Nick nine went into a two run lead once more in the second inning when Kaplowitz doubled and went all the way around on Berger's clean single.

Game Ends Poor Season

There was no further scoring until the fifth inning when both teams scored a single run. The College combination counted on successive singles by Berger, Schwartz and Goldman, while Manhattan made the count 4-2 when O'Neill lifted one of Nau's hooks into the left field stands for a circuit clout.

The Parkermen raised their lead to 5-2 in the sixth inning on hits by Schwartz, Goldman and Maloney. Then came the injury to Nau's arm

The game ended the poorest season that a College nine has enjoyed in several years. Wally Schwartz and his mates returned winners only seven times in eighteen starts. The team however numbered among its Institute, Springfield, Panzer, Brooklyn College, Lehigh and Drexel.

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