Ringe FEBRUARY ISSUE OF MERCURY NOW ON SALE

# The College of the City of New York

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1982

N. Y. U. GAME TOMORROW NIGHT AT ARMORY

Volume 50, No. 5

STUDENTS SELECT CLASS OFFICIALS, COUNCIL DELEGATES

Schwartz, Edelstein, Friedlander, Teperman, and Aronowitz Elected Class Presidents

"INDEPENDENT TICKET" DEFEATED FOR OFFICE

Balloting Marked by Close Votes, Uncontested Positions and Tie

George Schwartz, David Edelstein Moe Friedlander, Joseph Teperman and Alfred Aronowitz were elected the new class presidents in a balloting marked by everything from uncon tested positions to close votes and even a tie in Wednesday's main center class elections. The "Independent Ticket" which put up candidates for three positions, advocating, among other things, abolition of Military Science was defeated in all three

Abraham Baum and Joseph Gottfried were tied for the post of treasurer of June '33, with a vote of 115 each. Seven class offices attracted only one candidate apiece, but in eight other cases, including two of the races for presidential offices, the leading candidates polled within eight votes

Hyman Gold '33, Harry Weinstein '34, Leonard Kahn '35, and Aaron Delfin '35 will represent their classes in the new student council, which, under the presidency of Emanuel Warshauer '32, will meet for the first time this afternoon.

According to Harold J. Glickman '32, chairman of the elections committee, the re-election between Baum and Gottfried will be held some time in the near future.

The candidates and their votes fol-

June '32

President: Aaron Addelston 142; Bernard Bloom 96; David Halperin 97; George Schwartz 249; Maurice Siegel 53; Rufus Waxman 113. Vice-President: Max Goldberg 205; George Rosenberg 168; Emanuel Sandberg 178; Harris Steinberg 142. Secretary: braham Friedman 208; Emanuel Hiller 271; Abraham Miller 172. Treasurer: Lester Hoenig. Athletic Manager: Solomon Davison 253; Marcus Schwartz 245; Alex Witkow 133.

January '33

President: David Edelstein 143; judges, organizers are shot at sight, Jack Isracson 136. Vice-President: Jack Binder 13; Louis Konowitz 52; Nathan Roth 42; Max Wepner 56. Secretary: David Menikoff 116; Philip Schapiro 124 Treasurer: Israel Binder 86: Bernard Durham 98; Benjamin Klarreich 61. Athletic Manager; Sam, Heller. Student Council ing of hundreds and thousands of Representative: Hyman Gold 186; Isidore Wascowitz 86.

June '33

President: Moe Friedlander 132: Eli Horowitz 126. Vice-President: Irving Jaffe 160: Irving Slonim 74. Secretary: Robert Gardner. Treasurer: Abraham Baum 115; Joseph Gottfried 115. Athletic Manager: Harry

1934

Presidents Michael Kupperberg preceding accounts of official violence 265; Joseph Teperman 295. Vice-President: Moe Spahn. Secretary: Jack Blume 345; Murray Peiser 164. Ath- this sort of thing goes on much (Continued on Page 2) longer!"

Municipal Statute Kayos "Rigoletto"— Concert Presented Instead of Opera

Beniamino Riccio's contribution to cause of the fiasco. According to a of operas at the Business center auto be the first--smashed against the rock of municipal statute, last Monday afternoon, and disintegrated into

And while hundreds of students parents, and lovers of music, packed in the tight closet-like room that is Chaliff Hall, alternately shricked and muttered their disgust, Riccio, instead of the operatic performance and dance recital by the Denishawn troupe originally scheduled, presented a concert of arias.

Thus, after a long series of difficulties with the Bureau of Public Welfare, ended the much heralded performance of "Rigoletto."

The intention of Mr. Riccio to donate one-third of the proceeds to the Student Aid Fund was the immediate all permits necessary.

Speakers Describe Harlan "Hor

rors"; Professor Otis

Presides

The current violence, atrocities, and

suppression of civil rights in Harlan

county were interpreted as "a fore-

taste of class struggle" by speakers

at a "Bloody Kentucky" mass meeting

of the Social Problems Club in the

Great Hall yesterday noon. Two

members of the Workers' Interna-

tional Defense and two native victims

of the Harlan County terror described

to an audience of seven hundred, the

series of murders and assaults, and

the Continued program of starvation

and oppression which, they charged,

<sup>a</sup> league of mine operators, gun-

thugs, civil officers, and judges" is

perpetrating upon the ten thousand

miners "striking for their very lives."

Professor Otis presided, and intro-

duced the "exiles" who came to open

the eyes of their hearers to "what's

Mrs. Boyden, a member of the in-

dependent committee of writers who

went down to investigate the state of

affairs in Harlan and Bell Counties,

speaking first, averred that "Kentucky

is not a backward state, perhaps it is

in the vanguard and is giving us a

future: when murderers sit with

was still too weak from his slugging

there to attend the meeting, but he

sent a note pointing out that "when

a writer gets his head bashed in,

that's news; whereas the mere starv-

men and women, since it happens

ery day, is not news." He held that

the affairs in Kentucky are but an

example "of the forces of lawlessness

and cruelty which are smouldering

Mrs. Charles Baldwin, widow of a

miner "shot by thugs and deputy

sheriffs for maintaining a soup kit-

chen for relief of his fellow strikers,"

exclaimed, in reference to the

and terrorism, "God help America if

everywhere in the U. S."

and sympathizers beaten up."

Waldo Frank, prominent

going on in the world."

the culture of the collegian-a series statute of the city, benefit affairs must receive a permit before they can ditorium of which "Rigoletto" was be held in public buildings. Since "Rigoletto" was to be a benefit affair, and since the Bureau of Public Welfare refused to issue the permit, it was necessary to transfer the place of the performance.

But Chaliff Hall, as has already been mentioned, is a small room, seating about 200 people and without a stage. Consequently it is impossible to give performances there requiring scenery. With the result that neither the dance recital nor the opera could be presented.

Athough the College originally was interested in the affair, a clause in its contract with Riccio has enabled it to wash its hands of the matter. According to this clause the Civic Light Opera company was responsible for

BLOODY KENTUCKY" HONOR FRATERNITY GREAT HALL TOPIC CHOOSES MEMBERS

> 28 Students Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Tri-Annual Meeting

> Twenty-eight new members wer elected to Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the first of the triannual meetings held on Friday, February 19 at the Hotel Biltmore.

The new members are: Class of June 1931: Nolan Thrope. Class of October 1931: Arman

Sowinger. Class of February 1932: Irving Amdur, Meyer Finkelstein, Sol Fisher, Abraham J. Flaxman, Jack Foner, Philip Foner, Louis Levy, Salvatore Pergola, Joseph Rebold, Alexander Tomschinsky.

Class of June 1932: Aaron Addel ston, Max Bershad, Herman Bresloff, Nathan Edelman, Saul Fisher, Max Hertzman, Saul Kaplan, Milton Sandowne, Joseph Mendel, David Reich, Seymour Risikoff, Isadore Rubin, Hy-

man Sidofsky, Isadore Starr. Bonis, Eugene Cotton.

Lavender Quintet to Climax Séason With Violets at Armory Tomorrow; Jayvees Will Encounter N.Y.U. Cubs

Junior Varsity Seeks Revenge for Defeat Incurred Last Year

WIN OVER VIOLET CUBS MEANS PERFECT RECORD

Mandell, Goldbaum, Out of Line-up in Preliminary to Annual Classic

Galvanized by an urge for sweet and decisive revenge, the Lavender Jayvee basketball team will make its greatest effort for victory tomorrow night when it meets the marauding New York University frosh quintet in the preliminary to the varsity game at the 102nd Armory.

Last year at approximately the same time the Jayvees reached the final contest of their campaign with an unblemished record behind them. The meeting with N. Y. U. wiped out the sugary taste of this undefeated string when the Violet youngsters turned in a surprising 20-15 win over the confident St. Nicks.

Injuries and illness late in the sea son have hindered the efforts of the aggregation and the fray may open with a number of St. Nick stars out of the lineup.

Joe Mandell has been out of the past few games on account of sickness. In all probability he will see no action in the coming event. Although Mandell did not report until late in the season, he has since proved to be a valuable asset.

The team that goes into action will be by no means makeshift. Sid Horowitz, husky dribble artist, will handle one of the forward posts. Horowitz always provides plenty of action for his opponents. Alongside of him at the other offensive position will be Al Goldsmith, the curly-headed wizard.

Bill Webb, efficient pivot man and mainstay of the organization, once again will jump center. Sam Wino Cluss of February 1933: Austin J. grad, veteran of every contest this (Continued on Page 2)

Basketball Teams Trail N.Y.U. One Came in Classic Rivalry

The results in the 17 game series between the College and

	O. Tonow:		
Year	Score	Year	Score
14	22-20	'23	30-27
1.	16-17	124	24-28
16	23-32	'25	34-24
17	No game	'26	23.34
18	16-18	'27	232
119	29-17	'28	29-26
'20	21.39	129	24-40
721	25-43	'30	33-37
22	38-18	'31	29-24
	ge scores		first.
Tota	ls-College	e: Won	8, Lost
9.			

COLLEGE FIVE WINS OVER THREE TEAMS

Quintet Beats Three Out-of Town Opponents During Past Week

Seven days have marked three new entries upon the sunny side of the account for Lavender basketball, all gained at the expense of non Metropolitan institutions. Victories within ı single week over such a trio as Providence, Lehigh, and Rutgers should certainly pardon any osten tatiousness, if there were any, or the part of their distinguished majes

ties, the Rulers of the Eastern Court Each of the eleven players who journeyed to Providence last Thurs day participated in the truly fine exhibition of offensive and defensive tactics that earned the easy 39 to 20 victory over the Friars. The superly Holman defense held the feared home team to one point, tallied from the foul line for the first eleven minutes of play and to two baskets for the entire half.

Meanwhile Joe Davidoff and Moo Spahn aided and abetted by the rest of the smoothly-clicking machine, cavorted and toyed with the outplayed Providence team. The score at the half was 23 to 7, and the boys from the Big Town coasted into a 37 to 20 triumph,

The Lehigh squad came to the Exercising Hall two nights later with a ten point victory over Rutgers preceding it. It departed suffering a 50 to 29 defeat,

The Pennsylvanians were out of the picture almost from the start, alcomposed of several parts of "Bally- professional air. None of the art of though the Lavender game was not dence exhibition. The entire St. Nick formed, the third team entering with the score 45 to 23.

Speedy little Lou Wishnevitz featured with spectacular dribbles through the Lehigh defense, and caged long shots from the field for a total of thirteen points. Spahn helped with five goals, and Davidoff donated eight tallies. Arthur Kaufman, sub stituting for Davidoff, added four markers to the two he caged in the ing off a last-quarter spurt. N. Y. U. Providence game.

After traversing the tortuous and devious highways and byways of New Jersey by bus, the entire squad arrived at New Brunswick just before game time, and proceeded to trounce | Jerry Nemecek and Banks being held Rutgers, 27 to 18.

Violets Are Last Obstacle in Path to Eastern Court Title

PRICE FIVE CENTS

16 VICTORIES, 1 LOSS IS RECORD OF CAGERS

Victory Tomorrow Will Make Clean Sweep of City Opponents

With the mythical Eastern court itle a practical certainty and the metropolitan championship within its grasp, the College varsity basketball team faces the final obstacle in its quest for undisputed supremacy when it meets the New York University five tomorrow evening on the 102nd Regiment Armory floor in a game that promises to be a thriller. The two schools, bitter rivals on the court. have been meeting annually for seventeen years, and the game has become known as a classic battle.

Nat Holman's high-geared machine, in compiling an impressive record of 15 victories in 16 starts, has amassed a total of 499 points as compared with 280 registered against it. As a result of this enviable record the College quintet will enter the game a decided favorite to repeat its 29-24 victory of last year.

Beat City Rivals

A Lavender win tomorrow night will signal the first time since 1925 that the Lavender has been undefeated by metropolitan teams. To date among the city teams, the College enjoys decisions over St. John's, Manhattan, St. Francis, and Fordham (twice). In the general Eastern race the only team to hold a victory over the College is Temple University, but inasmuch as the Philadelphians have been beaten five times, they have no basis to contest the Lavender's claim for the crown.

Three of the men who started against N. Y. U. last year will again oppose the Violet tomorrow night Joe Davidoff, Moe Spahn, and Lou Wishnevitz, all of whom were instrumental in N. Y. U's defeat last year will again be in the starting lineup. Moe Goldman, lanky sophomore pivot man, and Johnny White, flashy forward, will round out the first quintet. Wishnevitz, who stopped Monty Banks, Violet star last year, has been ately but his illness probably will not keep him out of the fray.

One More Game

Since only the post-season charity tilt with Howard University remains on the Lavender schedule, tomorrow's game will be the last major one for five men on the squad. Joe Davidoff, Dave Halpern, Robbie Siegel, Al Solomon, and Harry Gitlitz all are seniors who are closing their college basketball careers.

Last year in a rough game, the College took an early lead which it never relinquished, successfully stavcapitalized on its foul tries, converting 16 out of 21. On the other hand the close defense of the Lavender limited the Violet to but 4 goals from the floor, such scoring threats as entirely in check.

#### Lavish Praise Leaped on Current Mercury; Comic Monthly Getting Better and Better foretaste of the class struggle of the

By Elliott Hechtman

hoo," several parts of intercollegiate good plain staff work.

"Ballyhoo" is "Ballyhoo," of course. and intercollegiate punnery is always terrible, but the Mercury is funny drawings. notwithstanding. Hatch is giving his customers more for their money than any editor for a long time back. The drawings are new, the jokes are new, and some of the verse is pretty good (a poem that must be read is a Pinafore form of advice to freshmen in search of a Ph. D.).

Dean Redmond has apparently re laxed a bit, for there are a few pieces that gave an entire locker room a big laugh. And to give a locker-room a laugh, you gotta have something good and stark, now ain't that a fact?

The drawings, as I said a while A remarkably husky Mercury ap- back, are new, and what's more, they are beginning to assume an almost. the moving van genre that used to quite up to the standard of the Provi punnery and several parts of just fill the Merc. Hatch Steinberg has done a good deal of excellent work for squad of three complete quintets perthe issue, and the younger men on the staff- have contributed a few good

Technically, the Mercury is getting better and better. The make-up is good, and a pleasing type, after several horrible experiments, has finally been selected. The dramatic reviews have been given a more prominent place than formerly, and another feature, "Et Comment," has been added.

Mercury is a husky brat. If you think about it very much, you begin to break into a profuse sweat and perform a slow, reverent hootchiekootchie (stolen from somebody or other, and I know it). The College has a good comic monthly.

Presente

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olle

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

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(Bernard Harkavy '33 Harold Lavine '35 TO LEGISLATION TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

#### **DE LIBRIS**

W HEN the Board of Higher Education placed a ban on the selling of books by individual students on the College grounds, it assumed that The Co-op store would organize itself as a central clearing house for the sale and purchase of second-hand books. The Co-op has embarked on an ambitious program for which it is to be commended, but its present policy is marked by cermin defects which render it impossible of universal application to the student body. The store will buy only those books which are given in before the term starts, and payment is made not in cash but by credit slips. These slips can be used solely to buy goods in the store, and are valid for but a month. During the term, books will be taken on consignment only. If the store succeeds in selling the books, it deducts a fee for itself and the student receives the remainder in cash. Such a system is undesirable to many students for one of three reasons: either it is because the time limit for giving in books in teturn for credit slips is too short; or because the student cannot make use of the credit slip and desires cash payment; or because he is averse to paying the Co-op the fee required in connection with the cash payment.

We are in favor of the ban on book selling by individual students. Certainly the College gained nothing from the congestion, hurry and scurry, and confused babble of students' voices attendant on the trade in books at the beginning of each term. But an adequate substitute must be provided. If the Co-op will not alter its program so as to make it more acceptable to the student body, it is up to the Student Council to appoint a special committee to deal with the situation.

#### AN EDUCATIONAL NOTE

CCT TNLESS and until we permit or rather encourage the schools to abandon the following of traditions which have no relation to existing social realities, our thinking in matters of the greatest public concern, including peace and war, as well as industrial prosperity and depression, will continue to be thoroughly stupid and our leaders will be such only in the sense in which the blind lead the blind."

Professor John Dewey

#### APPROPRIATE

ARDINAL O'Connell's recent pronunciamento against crooners and crooning seems to be be gaining additional repercussions daily. Only this week the New York Singing Teachers' Association joined in the chorus and declared that it is necessary to do away with this "distorted type of singing" which relies for its support on what the cardinal has termed "the sex emotions of the young."

True, very true. The whinings of Messrs. Valee, Columbo, and Crosby are not pute love songs at all, and do but profane the name of love. But this is 1932. It is an age of poison gin and free

# Gargoyles

(I am not responsible for the abuse of accents: the printer basn't any.)

l'entends dans la brume les pas des matelots She wore a flower in her hair

To prove her soul's lubricity; I plucked the blossom of my fair:

Now cares replace felicity. O wombfruit bloom! O life's dire jailers! Much safer are whalers and youthful sailors. De la torre di piazza riche per l'aere le ore Gemon, come sospir d'un mondo lungi dal di. My liberty, sweet Garibaldi! Now when I see the girlies

I sing another tune: Prenez une franfreluche volante, dis-je, à la lune!

> Conpeanjambon se Promène Bare Et

Mon coeur s'est trempé dans la brume . . . Comme un antique et vil café, Cet air rauque tendrement j'hume Et je sens mes vieux os claquer. Rue cinquante, Park Avenue, Une dame sort de son char-Belle-sa beauté me tortue Tout près du monument d'Oscar. Ton désir devient une bête, O panke-kkhanke despot; (La nuit tombe; on ferme les portes.) Laisse le pathos morne, et quête Le nirvane du matelot. Une fille de magasin De doux parfums de toutes sortes Me fait ivre comme du vin. Enfin chez moi! mes pieds restant Sur le canapé

vole, O âme. Loin des cache-corset frolânts, Loin du thé, loin de l'homme-femme!

#### FOR THEIRS IS THE KINCDOM OF HEAVEN

Days falter past with untaught steps To place their halter fast upon the free: Now dimmed the glistering liberty My eyes once saw, the glisten now behind: Of moments drunk the clattering feet of time Clutter with sound the attics of my mind. Curt cold of crusty frost has pinched The dried integument of creaking years: One end of ends the brute chance spears To hold as end, to covet as my keep: With teartrempt lips I Ispeak to unkempt dreams Who hesitate down corridors of sleep. Scenes trickle through the latticework Of sense and drum a dance upon the brain: Dance, witchmen, dance, the tune is vain, A donkey's fanfaron, but mine and free: When night flees like a haggard whore before the dawn

In grace I wake and help God's entropy. Abraham Polonsky

love and jazz and stolen joy-rides and Clark Gable and college football. In such an atmosphere anything can-and does-evoke sexual excitement in the young of the race. And in such an atmosphere the sweet love songs of Pantaloon and Columbine are anachronous.

Crooning may not be aesthetic, but historically it is appropriate.

#### BOO!

T HE recent apology of Dr. Ernest Hopkins, president of Dartmouth University, to Dean Hawkes of Columbia University for the booing by Dartmouth students at a basketball game between these two institutions, is worthy of notice at the College.

Undergraduate conduct at our own court games has been nothing to merit glowing letters of commendation, and the climax was reached in the Fordham game when most of the official decisions unfavorable to the College were met with boos and catcalls.

Dr. Hopkins declares that such actions are unsportmanlike and discourteous. This is most certainly true. But besides being impolite, they show signs of a mental immaturity which one does not expect from the students of the College.

## JAYVEES TO CLASH WITH VIOLET FROSH

Lavender Seeks Revenge at Armory for Last Year's Upset

(Continued from page 1) year, will be at guard and it is a tossup between Jeff Levine and Wally Sobel for the other opening defense

The Violet aggregation brings with it as its greatest threat Willie Rubinstein, wily center and guard. The invaders' play will revolve mainly around Rubinstein. The team has an impressive record behind it. Only a defeat by the Fordham Frosh, victims of the Lavender, has interrupted its string of victories.

As preceding last year's clash, all hands point toward the Lavender as the favorite to carry off the top score. So great is the desire for victory on both sides it is easily foreseen that there will be no letting up of hostilities for either faction.

Schlacter Receives Scholarship Arnold Constable and Company announce the award of the Arnold Constable Scholarship in Department

Store Retailing Methods to Morris Schlacter of the School of Business and Civic Administration. The scholarchip calls for a six-month study of department store methods and a thesis to be submitted by the student. A cash award of \$300 is included.

#### ICE HOCKEY CLUB BOWS

7,500 See St. John's Sextet Win, 3-0 in Garden Rink

One of the largest crowds to see a Lavender team in action this year, 7,500 people, saw the College ice hockey club team bow to the St. John's sextet by a 3 0 score last Sunday afternoon at the Madison Square Garden rink.

The game, which marked the first meeting between the two rival institutions on the ice, was slow and uninteresting, the Lavender being decisively outclassed on both the offense and defense.

Dinner to be Tendered Five by Alumni A buffet dinner will be tendered to the Varsity basketball team on Tuesday evening, March 1, by the City College Club, it was announced yesterday by Arthur Taft '20. All students of the College are invited to this dinner, which will be held at the club quarters in the George Washington Hotel, 23 Street and Lexington Avenue.

Zinn and Brown Physics Instructors Mr. Walter Zinn, Assistant in Physics and research assistant at Queens University, Ontario, Canada, and Mr. Bertner Brown, Assistant in Physics at the University of Michigan, have been added to the Physics department at the College. Mr. Zinn has also been an Assistant in Physics and a University Fellow at Columbia and has held fellowships of the National Research Council of Canada

## Students Select Class Officials

(Continued from Page 1) letic Manager: Edward Davis 150; Harold Kanter 205; Abraham Tischler 167. Student Council Representative: Sidney Brown 170; Harry Weinstein 340.

1935

President: Alfred Aronowitz 314; Harold Axel 139; Mitsos Pappas 157. Vice-President: Leonard Seidenman. Secretary: Joseph Abrahams 189; Marvin Jacobs 96; Martin Procaccino 181; Hyman Rosenbaum 113. Athletic Manager: Sidney Lipschutz. Student Council Representative (Jan.): Nathaniel Fensterstock 56; Leonard Kahn 83; Irving Novick 64; Walter Relis 30. (June): Irving Abelow 62; Aaron Delfin 70; Joseph Edelman 28; Arthur Neumark 31; Douglas Seigel 40.

## SPORTS SPARKS

By Dick Greenblatt

The other night I am making a tour of the speakeasies in this city. I better interrupt myself here. I am not a drinking man. I am just going to these speakeasies to look for my grandmother, who does not drink neither, but who collects odd steins and goes every place in the world to get them.

This night I think I have gone into every private house in the fifties, and still I have not found my grandmother. By this time I am down in the forties.

On this particular street in the forties I do not know any speakeasies, se I ge up to a taxi driver and I say to him, "Say, bud, where can a guy get a drink around here? Of course, I do not drink, but I am looking for someone who does."

He does not seem to believe this last, but he tells me, "Go up the block to the Tailor Shop, and when you get there walk upstairs. You can get a drink there."

Me, I do not drink, but I am looking for my grandmother, and I will do anything to protect the family honor. So I walk down the block, and I see a sign which says, "Tailor Shop, one flight up. Suits pressed, twenty-five

I go up and I look inside, but there is only one guy at the bar, and that is not my grandmother. I am about to walk out when I realize that I am very thirsty myself and I step over to the bar to get a drink.

"A glass of water," I tell the bartender.

He brings it, and just as I am lifting it to my mouth the guy next to me turns around and pushes me, spilling the water all over me.

"Oh, I am sorry," he says. "I am very—Say, ain't I seen you some place? Don't you go to City College basketball games all the time?"

Sure enough, it is an old alumnus who never misses a game. "Come on," he says, "have a drink

with me and forget about the water I spilled on you." "But;" I says adamantly, "I am

looking for my grandmother." "All right. Have a drink with me.

and I will help you look for her. What will you have?" As you undoubtedly realize, I could

have no answer to this, so I say to the bartender, "A coffee malted, not

The alumnus orders a drink, too, and we start to talk. "Tell me," I say, "what do you think of the N. Y. U. game Saturday night? It looks good to me."

"Well," he answers, "I think we should lick them, but not on account of Fordham. I know we trimmed Fordham and N. Y. U. lost to them, but that don't mean nothing. A couple of years ago we beat the Providence team that was the only club in the country to beat St. John's, but that didn't stop us from losing to St. John's . . . "Say, your glass is empty, Have another. What'll it be?"

"I'll take another malted," I says, pushing my glass to the bartender. I done this not because I like to drink, but just to oblige this alumnus.

I think we'll beat them Violets," he continues, "is because of our teamwork. Nat Holman's boys play together much better. Maybe I'm wrong there. I haven't seen N. Y. U. play since the beginning of the season, but even man for man our boys ain't no slouches.

"May Y. U. has no man like Moe Spahn. For that matter, neither has any other team. Say, he's the best college ball player since Lou Spindell. Hey, your glass is empty again. Bartender! Fill 'em up, and put it on my bill.

"And Joe Davidoff is another guy who is hard to beat for sheer poise. Johnny White is a good man, too. He never gets any credit because he always cuts without the ball, but Johnny is all there. Hey bartender! Fill 'em up again.

"And little Lou Wishnevitz wouldn't be a bad guy if he didn't like to

see his name in the papers so much. Wishy is a good kid, but he can't play basketball."

Here I interrupt him. "Wishy can so play basketball. He has a good eye, and when he doesn't take a shot for each girl in the grandstand he is o. k., because he is good defensively."

"All right," he concedes. "Have it your way. Then at center we have Goldman. He is all right, but he has no fight. He is not aggressive, and any big guy can bully him. If he stands up and plays like he can, we should win the game. . . . Fill 'em up, mister.

"You take these four guys and put them with Spahn, the Terrible Turk . . . say, you know, somebody told me that this guy Spahn drinks the bath-tub water. Anyway, you take these mugs and put them with Moses Ahab Spahn, and you got a good team, which should be better than Linz, Hugret, Sternhell, Potter, and the rest of them guys who can't pass the ball like Nat Holman teaches."

Well, we have another malted, and than I take my friend out with me to look for my grandmother.

Call for Handbook Candidates Candidates for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the forthcoming Handbook have Friday March 4, as the last day to file notifications to Emanuel S. Warshauer '32.

# She prefers A PIPE

(For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular co-ed on a famous campus. Yes, she'll have a cigarette, thank you (and smoke it very prettily). But for you she likes a pipe.

That's one smoke that's still a man's smoke. (And that's why she likes to see YOU smoke a pipe.)



There's something companionable about a pipe. Friendly, cool, mellow ... it clears your mind. puts a keen edge on your thinking. And you sound

the depths of true smoking satisfaction RUTH when you fill up its bowl with Edgeworth.

There, men, is a REAL smoke. Choice mellow burleys, cut especially for pipes -blended for the man who knows his fine tobaccos. It's cool, dry, satisfying —and you'll find it first in sales, first

ing colleges. We'd like nothing better than to drop in tonight and toss our own private tin across your study table. But since that can't be, just rem

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COLLE **ENGA** 

Relay

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Kramer . victory co College Va

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**EXAMS** English (

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She's a popular

us campus. Yes, thank you (and . But for you she at's still a man's y she likes to see U smoke a pipe.)

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nd you sound depths of true king satisfaction n you fill up its

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# COLLEGE TANKMEN ENGAGE DELAWARE AT HOME TONIGHT

Relay Team Probably Will Have Kramer, Abelson, Ratner and Snow

CITY COLLEGE FAVORED TO BEAT SOUTHERN TEAM

Kramer Figured to Win 220 and 440 Yard Free Style **Events** 

Another attempt to break into the victory column will be made by the College Varsity swimming team when it faces the University of Delaware mermen, this evening at the College pool in a non-league encounter. The Lavender natators, in their last start, dropped a 46-25 decision to Rutgers in a meet which saw the St. Nick ace, Harold Kramer, swim to a dead heat with Walter Spence, his closest rival for Intercollegiate Swimming Association high scoring honors, in the 150 yard backstroke event. It was the first time that Kramer ever swam in the back-stroke in collegiate compe-

Kramer still holds the lead in the I. S. A. individual scoring lists with forty points which give him a four point lead over Spence. However, the Rutgers star stands a good chance to take the lead, over the week-end at least, as the New Brunswick team will be meeting Columbia while the Lavender is dallying with Delaware in an outside encounter the results of which will not count in the league totals. However, it is more than likely that Kramer will finally gain the crown, as the Columbia meet will be Spence's last while Kramer will have a chance to add to his score when he swims against Penn on March 4, in the Lavender's last dual meet.

Delaware is not likely to give the St. Nick mermen much trouble tonight. The Southerners in their last start conquered the William and Mary tankmen by a 38-29 count but their times do not compare favorably with the marks established by the New Yorkers. Kramer may be counted on for victories in the 220 and 440 yard free style events while it is more than likely that the relay team which will probably be composed of Kramer, Lou Abelson, Jesse Ratner and John Snow will come through to first place. Also Gene Sigel is almost certain to win his specialty, the breast stroke event.

EXAMS FOR ED. 41, 42, 61

English Qualifying Tests to be Given on March 3

In order that students may learn as early as possible whether or not they will be permitted to take Education 41, 42 and 61, the qualifying examinations will be given as soon as these students begin their studies in the Department of Education. Students enrolled in the Education 11 and 16 courses, therefore, will be given their written and oral English examinations this semester.

The written English examination will be given on March 3; the rooms to be assigned by the instructors of the Education courses.

Students who plan to take Education 41 or 61 next semester must apply for the exam in room 114, on March 1.

#### **OPPORTUNITY**

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carry you through the week . . Just giving recommendations brings you added income. Tailored to individual measure, suite and to coats. Priced to meet today's appreviated incomes. Get the band wagon!

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## Riflemen Vanquish West Point, Culver nent.

Nosing out Culver Military Academy by a single point, 1860-1859, for its first victory in the sport since the two institutions have been meeting, the varsity rifle team gained its second telegraphic victory in one week. The other win was garnered at the scoring 1304 to Lafayette's 1294,

ing the premier victory the team has registered over this oppo-

The nimrods also triumphed over Lafagette, Drexel, and the University of Pennsylvania in their four-cornered shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match at Philadelphia last Saturday. The team was well in advance of its opponents, expense of Army, 1387-1332, mark- Drexel's 1285, and Penn's 1240.

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# ) military magazine SCORES COHEN '26 Former Member of College Or-

'Register' Claims that Jews Avoid Militarism as Unprofitable

Felix S. Cohen '26, who as editor of The Campus led the successful campaign against compulsory military training is a pacifist because "being a Jew he would think as he does since there is no profit in the course that he can see," according to an article in a recent issue of the Army and Navy Register.

'The Jews as a race," declares the article, "have notoriously little stomach for military service. The pay is poor there is no profit in it, and worse, they might be called upon to die for the country of their adoption.

"If you examine the lists of volunteers in any of our wars you will find that the Jews are conspicuous-by their absence. They are willing to ex-

does don't deserve to have a country."

Jew, asserts the writer, Cohen may according to an announcement by be an internationalist "and even in Professor Heinroth. Instead of devotthe pay of the Soviet ! cannot forget | ing programs to individual composers that many of the prominent Soviet leaders are Jews. Jews are by instinct | Professor Heinrich has arranged his internationalists, which is natural, for they as a race have no country of positions by musicians of a single natheir own, possibly because they would not defend it."

they would not defend it."

they industrials of a single nather they would not defend it."

Responsibility for the article has clares, however, that the author is "at the terms of communication."

JUSTICE PRINCE TO GIVE COLLEGE PUGILISTS

chestra to Lead Symphonic Ensemble

Municipal Court Justice Leopold Prince '00 and his symphonic ensemble of one hundred players will give a concert in the Great Hall, tonight. Justice Prince, who gained his experience as a violinist in the College orchestra thirty-three years ago, organized his group three years

"It seems only a short time ago," Justice Prince said, "that my son Daniel, my wife, two of Daniel's friends and I met in our apartment at 29 E. 124th St., once a week to play for our own enjoyment. Soon other players heard of us and we welcomed them into our group-until now there are one hundred.

#### FREE HEINROTH RECITALS

The plan for the series of free orploit our country but not to defend it. gan recitals for the current semester "People who think as Mr. Cohen will treat music in the light of its expression of the sentiments and as-In view of the fact that he is a pirations of the people of a nation, or to several of diverse nationalities, recitals so that each will include comor Italian.

The Wednesday recitals will hencebeen disclaimed by the Register. In an forth take place regularly in the editorial entitled "Recantation" it de- evenings at 8 o'clock. The Sunday recitals will continue, as hitherto, at 4 oclock each week. Programs may be least honest, however over-zcalous in obtained in advance at the bulletin board of the Music department.

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SCHOOL OF LAW



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# FACE SPRINGFIELD

Wrestlers Grapple Brooklynites in Dual Bill at Commerce Gym Tonight

The College wrestling and boxing fans will see plenty of action tonight when the grapplers oppose Springfield College and the pugilists trade blows with the Brooklyn College aggregation in a dual bill at the Commerce Center gymnasium.

The boxers will strive for their fifth victory of the season in opposing the Brooklynites. Coach Hugh Benbow's men have been defeated but once in five starts, succumbing to the

Catholic University punch masters, 4 1-2 to 2 1-2. Victories have been scored at the expense of the Brooklyn College, Columbia University, St. Thomas College and Springfield Col-

Two of the best records in the intercollegiate boxing ranks have been compiled by Captain George Striker in the 145-lb. division and Frank Di Giacomo in the 125-lb. branch, these men have been undefeated in the two vears of varsity competition and will strive to maintain their unblemished slates.

Jack Diamond, the Lavender lightneavyweight, wearing the gloves for the first time this year has also given an excellent account of himself and was outpunched but once, by his Catholic U. adversary.

In spite of unsuccessful team en hibitions, the matmen possess two

men who have distinguished themselves by their individual performances. Captain Herman Finkelstein, heavyweight, and Lou Mendell in the 165-lb. division have yet to taste de-

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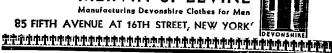
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CIGARETTE

# Now I use LUCKIES only"

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL Sue Carol's wealth was a hindrance rather than a help. Hollywood thought she was ritzy, but Sue toon proved she was a "regufar guy"...she made 14 pictures her very first year . . . her latest is UNIVERSAL'S "GRAFT." She has reached for a LUCKY for two years. Not a farthing was paid for those kind words. That's white of you, Sue Carol.

"I have had to smoke various brands of cigarettes in pictures, but it was not until I smoked LUCKIES that I discovered the only cigarettes that did not irritate my throat. Now I use LUCKIES only. The added convenience of your improved Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily is grand."

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