Bureau ons in Week

positions in and one deoe salesmen, College Eming the past ed yesterday

, this is the obs filled by ie past year. and other poannounced, everal opporjobs, includ-

AD RACE ASS OF '36

rosh-Soph road vas won by the of 37-18. Gerıt was disqualiittee which deofficial winner. ld over twenty, e finished. In d, the time was eaking thé unby ten seconds. nd the College and a half long. cane spree will The classes are l and unlimited. handed to the er or to Alex

NTS FICKET

n of the Frosh-

V R Y SHOW

PICTURES **FANĞUAY** rs Show ers at Play" 165th St. Ł'D'WAY

f twenty-five

ITY

DEUTSCHER VEREIN CONCERT IN GREAT

HALL THURSDAY

# The College of the City of New York

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932

I. C. C. TO REGULATE

DATES OF MEETINGS Professor Haley Gives Council Major Control Over

TO REVOKE PERMITS OF REFRACTORY CLUBS

College Clubs

Plan Schedule to Avoid Conflicts Among Meetings of Big Societies

Assuming the full power over College clubs granted to it by the Student Council, the Inter-Club Council decided at its meeting last Friday that hereafter no club will be permitted to hold a major meeting with ut its consent.

To this effect the Council unani mously passed the motion, "Resolved That hereafter it be the policy of the Inter-Club Council to arrange club meetings five weeks in advance, and that no club shall be allowed to hold its major meetings without having secured its date from the Inter-Club

Professor Owen A. Haley, secretary of the faculty committee on student Thursday at 12:30. activities has agreed to cooperate with Andres Cibolsky '25, noted tenor, the Council in placing the major porthe I. C. C. In this manner clubs not conforming with the Council's rulings will fiind their room permits revoked and all rooms closed to them.

In order that the Council may draw up a club activity calendar, centralization would give the "body Chairman Glass stated that it is mandatory for all clubs to submit tentative dates which will be discussed on the floor and assigned. Clubs which will not send representatives will have action taken against them.

Any society wishing to hold a major meeting this Thursday must apply to Benjamin Glass '32, chairman of the Council, to whom the Council has temporarily assigned the power to grant dates. Glass can be located at

A motion to secure a permanent bulletin board for the I. C. C. was unanimously passed.

Entries for Discipline Board And Handbook to be Chosen

Candidates for the Joint Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, who must be lower seniors. will be interviewed and selected at Friday's meeting of the Student Council, at 3 P. M. in room

Applicants for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Lavender Handbook will be interviewed at the same

Applications for all these positions must be submitted to Emanuel S. Warshauer '32, president of the Council, or Joseph Starobin '34, secretary, before the opening of the meeting.

# DEUTSCHER VEREIN TO HOLD CONCERT

Cibolsky, Well Known Tenor, To Present Classical Oper atic Numbers

For the sixth time in seven years nual concert in the Great Hall on Harris E. Steinberg, Lester Hoenig

has been invited by the Verein to partion of control over the College soci- ticipate in the program. He will sing eties in the hands of the clubs them- songs of Brahms, Schubert, and Weselves through their representatives in ber. Other German operatic numbers will be rendered by Professor Heinroth at the organ.

A novel feature of the program will be a piano duet by two members of the Verein, Harold Arnold '32 and Henry Schuler '33.

German drama by Goethe, marking dent of class (3 terms); chairman the peak of the Verein's activities for frosh chapel. the semester, will be held on Saturday evening, April 16, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre under the direction of Dr. Samuel Sumberg of the German ciety; chairman Curriculum commitdepartment.. Tickets will be on sale tee. tomorrow at the German Department office, room 306A. The first eight rows will be sold at one dollar, the next Campus (4 years); sports editor. eight will cost fifty cents, and the board Microcosm, (3 years); execuremaining tickets will be twenty-five ents apiecc.

The Studentenschrift, the publicaion of the Verein, will make its mittee; associate editor Lavender; asweek. It will contain articles on German life, stories, humorous articles, land poetry.

# S.C.GRANTS INSIGNIA TO SEVEN STUDENTS IN SECRET SESSION

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

SPONSORS MASS

MEETING THURSDAY

Warshauer, Schwartz, Addelston Recipients of Only Major Awards Given

COMMITTEE LOOKS INTO MONEYS OWED STUDENTS

Liben, Steinberg, Hoening, and Glickman Awarded Minor, Service Insignia

The Student Council, meeting in executive session, last Friday, awarded major insignia to three students and minor to four. At the same time it appointed a committee of three to investigate claims of former members to money, which, according to Leo A. Bradspeis '31, is owed to them.

The recipients of major awards are Emanuel S. Warshauer, George Schwartz, and Aaron Addelston, all of the class of '32. Those receiving the Deutscher Verein will hold its an- minor insignia include M. S. Liben, and Harold J. Glickman, also members of the senior class.

Important activities of those given insignia are as follows:

George Schwartz: Business manager of '32 Microscosm; president of senior class; Student Council representative (2 years); Microcosm staff (2 years); chairman frosh chapel; Student-Faculty Discipline committee.

Emanuel Warshauer: President Student Council; vice-president and The presentation of "Urfaust," the secretary of Student Council; presi-

Auron Addelston: Managing editor of The Campus; managing editor '32 Microcosm; president Dramatic so-

M. S. Liben: Editor, sports editor, associate and news board of the tive board Lavender Handbook.

Lester Hoenig: Treasurer senior class; chairman commencement comsistant business manager Microscosm, vicechairman elections committee.

Harold Glickman: Circulation man ager '32 Microcosm; vice-chairman Commencement committee; circulation manager Lavender Handbook; chairman Elections committee.

Harris B. Steinberg: Editor, art editor mercury; art editor '32 Micro-

A claim for money to be paid by the council to a number of officers of the council in 1930 who incurred a debt for which they were personally held responsible, was referred to a committee consisting of David Hoffstein '32, Herman Redisch '34 and Aaron Delfin '35.

### fessor William Bradley Otis, of the Liben '32, Campus Editor, Refuses Honorary Award

M. S. Liben '32, editor-in-chief of The Campus, yesterday declined the minor insignium awarded to him by the Student Council at its meeting last Friday.

'I thank the Council," said Liben, "for its discriminating kindness in posed of college students and faculty However, with all due respects to the members including Oakley Johnson, that my work at the College has ensagacity of the councillors, I think ititled me to the major reward."

# LAYENDER QUINTET ENDS WINNING YEAR WITH SINGLE DEFEAT

Victorious St. Johns Encounter Acclaimed as Highlight of Season

VANQUISHED ALL RIVALS IN METROPOLITAN AREA

Davidoff Only Regular Who Is Not to Return Next

Only superlatives can be used in describing Nat Holman's 1931-32 Lavender basketball team. A marvel of precision, coordination, and poise, with a perfect combination of passing, shooting, guarding and general team play, the quintet was a vivid tribute to the greatest coach in the game.

The title of Eastern champions falls indisputably to the College by virtue of its decidedly impressive record. Playing most of the best teams in this section of the country the five won 16 games and lost but 1, scoring during the course of the season, 575 points as compared with its oppo nents' 325. For the first time since 1925 the quintet was undefeated by metropolitan teams. Victories were gained over St. John's, N. Y. U., Manhattan, St. Francis, and Fordham, giving the Lavender top standing in the city.

Five Year Jinx Broken

The highlight of the thrill-studded campaign was the decision gained over the St. John's five. The jinx that the Redmen have held over the Lavender for five years was broken in a thrilling and bitterly-played game before 1600 cheering fans who jammed their way into the small College gym. The two teams, evenly matched, waged a see-saw battle for the regular game time. In the overtime period, however, the Lavender attack started to function and resulted in 10 points within the five minutes.

As a diversion in its intensive six eeks pre-season practice the squad had frequent scrimmages with the original Celtics, former world's professional champions, the benefit of which proved to be immense, since the team was brought up to mid-season form

even before the first game. Decisive Victories Gained

The campaign was inaugurated rather auspiciously when the five gave St. Francis its most decisive defeat in the twelve game series between the two schools, 40-14. Against St. Joseph's the team was not overly extended winning by a 39-18 score five set some sort of a record when it held the Catholic U. outfit scoreless from the floor. The final score was

(Continued on page 4)

#### Intramural Basketball Line-Ups Due Tomorrow

Class athletic managers who have not yet handed in the line-ups of the class basketball teams should do so by music in the under-graudates of the tomorrow to Bernard Bloom '32, mancollege. In view of this fact, it apager of interannuals, it was announcpears contrary to purpose to render ed last Friday. Any team which is my performances each Sunday and not in by Wednesday will not be al- Wednesday before audiences of people lowed to participate in the contest, who are in no way connected with the Bloom declared. college-with our students conspicu-

The interannual basketball contest ous by their absence. The outsiders which is the second of the term, will are entirely welcome, of course,-but take place Thursday at noon in the what of the students?" Professor

# Trenchant Janitor Reads The Campus, Likes S. Cohen But That Don't Damp Us

(This is the first in a series of ex- and plays a jew's harp and is very to read The Campus. He does not like | trenchant.

By W. Arthur Schatteles

"I think the weather is lousy and I'm not interested in the Lindbergh kidnaping and I think the Shanghai Crisis has petered and palled out," declared Ingo, as I approached, clearing the decks for real conversation, as is his trenchant wont.

For Ingo is a sturdy fellow, although his hair is red. He drinks milk

College Swordsmen Shut Out

In Epee Bouts and Lose

in Foils

The Lavender fencing team met its

first defeat in three seasons of dual

collegiate competition at the hands of

N. Y. U., 11 to 6, Saturday afternoon

at the School of Business gymnasium

in the introductory meeting of the two

With an unblemished record behind

them, Coach Vince's men were confi-

dent of another victory. However, the

Violet proved superior with the foil.

and swept the epee events. The four

Captain Mac Immerschlag made

his exit, so far as dual competition is

concerned, with a double victory in

the sabre events, and losses with epee

College Team Tied Army

The St. Nick fencers finished the

first meet of the season in an 8 to 8

deadlock with the strong Army team

at West Point. Easy wins over Hamil-

ton. 12 to 3, and Boston College, 15

The following Saturday they de-

feated Penn, 11 to 6, the first time a

visiting team ever defeated Penn.

Last week they outpointed M.I.T., 10

The team is looking forward to the

Intercollegiates, to be held at the Ho-

tel Commodore on the 24th and 25th

Protesting that in most of the au-

diences at his Great Hall organ re-

citals less than a dozen college men

are in attendance, Professor Charles

Heinroth, head of the Music depart

ment, yesterday expressed his disap-

pointment with the response evoked

from the student body by his perfor-

"The organ recitals are given in the

College, mainly with the intention of

developing an appreciative faculty for

(Continued on page 4)

Student Lethargy

Heinroth Criticizes

to 3, came on succeeding weeks.

sabre bouts were divided equally.

institutions.

and foil.

of this month.

mances.

clusive interviews granted to The trenchant. He also has a 1923 Buick. Campus by a janitor named Inyo be- He is a full-blooded American and cause his father was Ingo before him. traces his ancestry straight back to He is the only extant junitor known Henry Ford. Except that Ingo is very

He Reads the Campus

"Now, talking of newspapers," he declared, "I read The Campus sixty four times during the College year, from the third week in September to the fourth week in May, except during the Christmas vacation, the third and fourth weeks in January, and the Easter vacation period."

"On behalf of Mike Liben and The Campus Association Incorporated,' (Continued on Page 3)

# FENCERS LOSE FIRST | COLLEGE DEBATERS TO VIOLETS, 11-6 MEET FLORIDA TEAM

Harry Gershenson '33 and Harry Rothstein '32 Present Negative in Decisionless Debate

Advocating flexibility of action combined with a certain amount of regulation by means of existing machinery, the College debating team met the strong forensic squad of Florida University last Friday evening at the Central Park West "Y" in a decisionless encounter on the subject: Resolved, That Congress enact legislation for the centralization of industry. The College took the ne-

gative side of the problem The Florida debaters claimed that economic" a brain which would regulate and plan for industry. They advocated centralization where necessary. They did not present a definite plan or course of action but said that a National Economic council should exist to gather statistics and to coordinate industry.

Hold Centralization Costly

The Lavender debaters rested their argument on the points: that centralization is impracticable, that it is prohibitively costly, that the government has made a mess of many other problems that it has tried to handle and that centralization will inevitably lead to the greatest bureaucracy and comissioniarat that the world has ev-

their opponents how they would avoid high cost, bureaucracy, labor troubles, unfair price fixing, and the smothering of industries; they asked how they would fix prices, production hedules and quotas, regulate foreign centralized and would the powers be

(Continued on Page 4)

President Robinson to Speak At Freshman Chapel Today

President Frederick B. Robinson will address the Freshman class at the regular chapel today in the Great Hall at noon. The president's topic is as vet unannounced.

The Deutscher Verein will present its sixth annual concert of German music at the Frosh Assembly this coming Thursday, in the Great Hall 113. at 12:30 o'clock p. m. Upper classmen, instructors, and outsiders are invited to attend the concert

### The College's representatives asked Social Problems Club Calls Meeting To Gain Organizations' Aid for Miners

While, from all corners of the coun- Malcolm Cowley, an editor of the New try, seasonal coal orders continued to Republic, has been requested to pour into the Kentucky fields, forcing trade, banks, finance, and agriculture; the operators to reopen their mines they asked which industries would be and thereby intensifying the struggle between owners and striking workers, the National College committee last Thursday, called upon the students and instructors of the nation's schools to participate in the formation of a delegation to be sent to the scene of action for the purpose of investigating conditions and of bringing relief to the destitute miners.

In an effort to enlist the endorse ment and support of the College in the project, the Social Problems Club will call for a mass meeting of instructors, clubs, and interested students, to be held next Thursday, March 17, at 12:15 o'clock in room

At the meeting there will be dis cussions of the situation in Kentucky and of the sending of a delegation

speak, as have various other people Faculty Invited

Yesterday, letters were sent to nembers of the faculty asking them to appear but, as yet, no replies have peen received. However, a number of instructors had previously expressed their sympathy with the affair, Pro-

English department, declaring that he

wholeheartedly approves of it. The National College committee, which is in control of the entire delegation, is an organization under the ioint direction of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, the National Student League, and the National Committee to Aid Striking Miners. It is com- picking me out for a minor insignium.

(Continued on Page 4)

e Prices egetables YORK CITY

SERVICE

OL

SSION

7ork EW YORK

Presente

1XX

 $\mathfrak{E}x$ 

olle!

r Bac

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

Volume 50, No. 11

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: EDgecombe 4-6408

Printed by ARNOLD HARTMAN, PRINTING 225 Varick Street Phone: WAlker 5-8718 New York City

EXECUTIVE BOARD

M. S. LIBEN '32...... WILLIAM N. ZAHM '33...

Issue Editors

W. Arthur Schattetes '33 Bernard Schwartzberg '34

#### EDUCATIONAL INQUIRY

ENTRANCE into the teaching profession in New York City may be gained through two doors. One may join the pedagogical circle by taking education courses as the major part of a four year diet leading to a college degree or by attending teacher's training college-an institution dedicated and devoted solely to the development of would-be teachers. In either case the student must pass an examination before he is given a license to look for a position. In past years controversy has flared up intermittently as to the respective merits of the teachers turned out by both types of institutions. Records show that students at the College and Hunter College pass the License Examination-drawn up by an impartial body-in proportionately greater numbers than the students of the teacher's training schools. This might seem a clear proof of either the inteliectual superiority of the students at the two colleges or of the superior staff and practices of the Departments of Education in both colleges. However, a recent investigation undertaken by the office of Superintendent of Schools William J. O'Shea throws doubt upon the first conclusion, for a majority of more than 100 elementary school principals circularized stated that the graduates of the teacher training system showed more understanding and made better teachers than the college

An absolute, scientific proof of teaching ability is, of course, quite impossible. Any pedagogical standard must be based on knowledge, teaching ability, and perhaps, most important, the human imponderables of sympathy, understanding, and insight. Clearly all these virtues cannot be measured by any written examination. Nor can the judgments of elementary school principals --people, who though sincere, are often swayed by different social and educational environmentsbe considered as absolute indices of ability. Thus any attempt at comparative ranking is difficult and leads only to futile recriminations.

Many educators have reached the conclusion that a college education, with its resultant breadth of knowledge, is a necessary prerequisite for one who expects to teach. The Teachers Training schools have seemingly realized this fact, and have added a year to what has hitherto been a three year course. The training schools have requested that the State Board of Regents confer degrees on their graduates. If this decision is complied with, the distinction between training schools and colleges will, to a large extent, be done away with. If the proposed action is consumnated, it will not only broaden the intellectual will also entail an extra expense. There is reasonable doubt, we believe, as to whether this extra outlay is at all necessary. The Teacher's Training Schools have been effective educational forces in the past. Whether they remain effective under changed conditions is open to question. The student bodies of the training schools have decreased to an average of approximately 500. For these 500 students the schools have about sixty teachers, or an approximate average of one teacher for nine students. Of these nine students about one and one-half pass the license examinations. Is the upkeep of these schools necessary?

In times of economic stress added proposals for budgetary expenses should be carefully scanned. In fact, this is an excellent time, we be ited, educational expert like John H. Finley-to can tell.

investigate these training schoools and to see whether or not they have outlived their usefulness. This commission could see whether or not the maintenance of these schools is worthwhile, either from the educational or economic standpoint. If they are judged necessary, some attempt must be made to maintain a scrupulously fair standard on Tuesday, March 15, 1932 which appointments are to be based for both college and training school graduates. If, however, the training schools are judged to be unnecesssary, some adjustment could be effected which would amply protect the staff and students of these institutions. In such a case, the present buildings could be turned into high schools-for which there is a serious need--, the staffs could be maintained, and the present student bodies at the three training institutions could be enrolled at the College and at Hunter College.

### THE STATE OF KENTUCKY

UCH has been said and heard in the last M few months about the current conditions in the mining fields of Kentucky. The College has already definitely evidenced its interest in these conditions on two occasions in the past few weeks. First a mass meeting conducted in the Great Hall by the Social Problems Club met an enthusiastic response. Last week thirty two members of the College teaching staff protested against the flagrant violations of constitutional rights in the Harlan and Bell Counties. Thursday a meeting will be held to appoint two delegates from the College to visit Kentucky as part of a nationwide collegiate caravan. The Campus urges a united turnout of club delegates to discuss the best method of selecting two representative College sta-

#### REMODELING THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

Educators have time and again pointed out that the ideal of the liberal arts college can be advanced only in small institutions, that the larger colleges are unsatisfactory in this respect since their size precludes a great degree of intimate contact between students and faculty. And accordingly they have often advocated control of the growth of extensive educational establishments by the granting of state subsidies only to smaller colleges. Harvard has dealt with the situation by subdividing her student body into a number of small social units. Professor Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin, who has just issued his report on the Wisconsin Experimental College, would go a step further. He proposes the break-up of the large college into about fifteen or twenty small colleges, each with its own practically autonomous faculty. In this way small groups of students would be constituted not only as social, but as intellectual

As a theoretical proposition, Professor Meikleohn's scheme has every argument in its favor. In our large colleges of today, the system of mass production which turns out thousands of standard, stercotyped graduates does not take acount of the personality of the individual student. So numerous is the student body that there exists of necessity a wide gulf between the student and the teacher, which does not permit of the geniality and informality so essential to a true liberal education. The small college, as envisaged by Professor Meiklejohn, would certainly remedy these defects.

As for its practicability, the scheme has been applied with success to the freshmen and sophomores in the Wisconsin Experimental College. background of the training school's curriculum; it But it could certainly not be used in a civic institution like the College, inasmuch as both the Wisconsin and Harvard plans assume that the students reside on the college grounds. Again, the break-up of the College into autonomous units would mean an enormous outlay of money for greater facilities and faculty additions, and it would be extremely difficult to obtain an increased appropriation from the legislature.

The College has attempted to introduce greater intimacy in the relations between students and faculty through the medium of Honors Courses. These courses permit students to pursue special work in their major subjects without attending classes, and by periodic conferences with the supervising teacher to acquire a more intelligent view of the subject. Whether this will be sufficient to attain the ideal liberal education, or whether a lieve, for a commission—headed by a public-spir- more radical plan will be necessary, time alone

# Gargoyles

#### ONLY YESTERDAY

Who are the Gargoylers,-the garglers of yesterday who rattled their lusty throats; only yesterday. Face? Anthologies? Or sunk perhaps to the level of writing for MERCURY? Men, once, who

"Struck by the envious wrath of man or God, Have sunk, extinct in their refulgent prime; And some yet live, threading the thorny road, Which leads, through toil and hate, to Fame's serene abode."

And maybe there is one who walks hand in hand with the daisies, and goldenrods, and warms the air with still-fingered music?

Freshmen, it is you in whose hearts these men must warm, that I make my appeal. Do you know what tradition is? Do you know what pants are? Well, you may think they have nothing to do with one another, but they have; you must hold up tradition. And those of you who are practical may try banks, else you'll never have to worry about holding up pants, because you won't have any. And you can be getting used to it at college. We have grease pole fiestas. You may come with pants, but fashions are guaranteed to change within the hour. But who are your garglers of yore? And what of the lines they wrote . . . alas, fate hates and destroys . . . .

Once throbbed in an ocean Of violent emotion,

And wallowed in pleasures ecstatic; And lines that were burning With infinite yearning

Are spending their flame in the attic.

And one who would story Ziegfieldian glory,

And nights meant to burn out for Carroll, Will now be found using His lap-lushy oozing For LAVENDER'S juicy apparel.

One lacking the touch, Of "Grub Street" and such, Gave way to Winchellian lipping; And he would have soon Out-Polonskied the tune

With lines that were greasy and dripping.

But once as he pryed On a key hole's inside With visions of babies futuric, Of the acid-tongued guy, A reaction reversed with sulphuric.

And one with red tresses, Who sighed soft caresses, Created with child lab'ring pains, Words, subtle and nimble With all of the thimble

Capaciousness bounding his brains.

He wrote while he ate, Inflaming his pate And grinding with fast-rotting teeth; His red hair remained. But Gargoyles soon drained

The little there once was beneath,

And my golden quaff' Is sweet half and half,

For speckles are found in the best, Some horse-laughing squirt, Soon will rose-spray my dirt

And bury me just like the rest.

Dr. Chuck Ponemon

### THE ALCOVE

Poetic Language and Poet It is next to impossible to describe the poetic language of the future. All that can be ventured is the characterization that suggests itself. We are consentient in that the universal language of poetry must connote to all minds the same thing. It must be a language through which the sorriness of war and the reasonableness of peace may be made unequivocably clear: through which the temper of our age may be presented, analyzed, understood and guided: through which those truths, explanatory of the personal life and of the relationships between men, may be revealed. It must have only positive significance, that is, must be so infiexible as to be unable to connote anything which is not strictly consistent with its intended function, must remain unaffected by either tone of utberance or rhetorical exposition.

But if a description of the language itself is not ours to make, we can at least conjecture as to its probable effect upon the poet. A universal language for poetry would bring with it a loss in the variations and inflections possible in our present poetic diversity. So the poet deriving his exhilaration from a personality born of unique poetic combinations, as the poet of today, would find his life reduced to the relative tastelessness and monotony true of the lives of most men.

To say that a universal language for poetry must detract from the pungency of art seems to be a defeatist attitude. It isfor the lyricism of art. For men, there will be enhanced insight into themselves and those around them, an insight which will promote the universal accord so sought, and manifest itself in the unexciting subsequences of meeting life with temperance-undergoing emotional experience temperately; there will be the same happiness potential in an equable economic and social state; a bourgeois happiness, where "bourgeois" denotes, not one class in a three-class society, but society itself; a happiness tranquil and free of ecstacy. But for the poet it will be boring, if not utterly maddening, since his life may be real only in the heat of intense living-for the lyric poet, that is, which includes all modern

But for the frustration of our present poets a compensation at once becomes apparent; with it, the assertion of the age, and of humankind since Milton. For a universal poetic language is attended by a universal poet, and imbued with all the sober ecstacy of the epic, even compassing it, a genre of poetry coexisting with none other, itself alone and the height of true expression. Thus the two and a half centuries since Milton, subject at one time to the or romanticist platitude, at present to rhapsodic unintelligibility, are bridged by a poetry into which all things resolve, through which all men see clearly, and which by an expanded prophetic range transcends the epic.

The forfeit exacted of the poetry of individualism will be complete surrender to the exigencies of utopia. The lyric poet may scornfully reject the demand upon him. But his death is inevitable, with no elegiar expression of sympathy from the living. The poetry of men knows no man.

### Alumni Notes

Henry Morgenthau '75, American ambassador to Turkey during the war years, in an address on March 11, before the Institute on Near Eastern affairs at Brown University, said that the issue of war or peace depends on France. He praised the work of the League of Nations but asserted "that for the greater part of the continent of Europe, France, rather than the League, will keep the peace or break

Rabbi Samuel Schulman '85, of Temple Emanu-el, a leading non-Zionist, has accepted the post of associate chairman of the American Palestine Campaign for New York City.

Created in April, 1918, to support industries "necessary or contributing to the prosecution of the war," the War Finance Corporation has almost accomplished its liquidation. Bernard M. Baruch '89, was chairman of the body.

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan '90, has ust completed a series of four articles in the New York Times, in which he discussed the social, political, and economic conditions of South America.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise '92, spoke yesterday in Philadelphia at a meeting at which the World Zionist Organization was asked to negotiate directly with Great Britain to fulfill the obligations of the Balfour Declara-

Samuel Levy, '94, president of the Borough of Manhattan, was guest of honor at a dinner of the Real Estate Club of the Federation for the support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies at the Hotel Commodore. Among the members of the dinner committee were Max D. Steuer, '91, Alfred Frankemthaler '00, and Mark Eisner '05.

"American Outpost," a book of reminiscences by Upton Sinclair '97, is scheduled for early appearance. Mr. Sinclair's "The Wet Parade," will shortly appear on Broadway as a moving picture.

Robert F. Wagner '98, U.S. Senator rom New York State, is mentioned as one of the "dark horse" entries who may be chosen as the "keynote" speaker in the coming National Democratic Convention.

Surrogate James A. Foley, '01, is at present hearing the claims of more than 100 persons who are filing objections to the will of Ella Wendel.

Representative William I. Sirovich '02, in his latest onslaught on dramatic critics, charged that the penury of tens of thousands of men and women connected with the theatre is due nainly to the "malicious, wanton, unfair, and abusive criticism" of the newspaper commentators. He said they were to blame for the "dark, empty, theatre."

Arthur Goodman '09, is the author of the play, "If Booth Had Missed," which recently finished a successful run on Broadway.

Edward G. Robinson '14, is appearng as "Chinatown's Little Caesar" in a picture called "The Hatchet Man."

Lewis Mumford '18 has been warded one of fifty seven fellowships given every year to scholars and artists of the United States by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. More than 1,500 persons ompeted this year for the fellowships which were established by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim to assist scholers and artists to carry on original research and creative work under the freest possible conditions.

Andre Cibulski '26, played the leading role in a revival of Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas," given by the Juillard School of Music. Cibulski now appears professionally under the name S. C. of Charles Heywood.

internation Morris Ra the subject stories. M ing and re character : or fiction t repertoire smoker. E slightly al are some rounds.

When F of The Ca ful campai Student Fo the society Cohen's of "Wouldr son?" they "No." should I? A Jewi

invitation, greatly su end of the arose and pleasure to Morris Ra on the sub Professo gazed at th ing to the don me, b<mark>u</mark>

Probably teristic of mean the o Nimra

by

Handica their best i ness, the V game fight down to d expert Bro team. This team out of politan Lea Baum's 265

which was high score The team West Point in the Nat der-to-shou going up, d their defea captain, A for emergi the best si

participatin The R. C ished its see match with exact score because of being check ticipating in ing the con

PROF. H FOR PR Professo School of I

local chapt ciation of its monthly Webb room be "Can W the Curricu

### otes

5, American ring the war March 11, belear Eastern ity, said that e depends on work of the sserted "that the continent ier than the ace or break

man '85, of ing non-Zionof associate an Palestine City.

3, to support contributing ie war." the n has almost ion. Bernard irman (it the

gan '90, has four articles ical, and ecoh America.

se '92, spoke at a meet-Zionist Orto negotiate ain to fulfill four Declara-

sident of the was guest of Real Estate r the support Societies at Among the nmittee were ed Frankem-

book of renclair '97, is arance. Mr. arade,'' will adway as a

U.S. Senator mentioned as note" speakl Democratic

ley, '01, is at

ms of more

re filing ob-Ella Wendel. ı I. Sirovich nt on dramahe penury of and womer atre is due ism" of the s. He s**a**id

s the author Iad Missed, a successful

the "dark,

4, is appeare Caesar" in tchet Man."

ı fellowships ates by the n Memorial ,500 persons e fellowships by former nd Mrs. Siist scholers

original rek under the ed the lead-

rcell's opera by the Juillibulski now ler the name

# On the Campus

\* By Harold Lavine

Like all persons of a more or less feelings of frustration and more aginternational reputation, Professor gravation to his students than any cast and the technical staff that the Morris Raphael Cohen has become the subject of an infinite number of windsuck that guy," his classes say— has chosen for "The Beast of the stories. Most of them, through tell- and they roll their eyes appealingly City" were of excellent screen caliber ing and retelling, have acquired that towards heaven. lustre and aroma of mythology which is characteristic of all anecdotes re- classes, the students got together and and dramatic technique, this picture lated supposedly to illustrate the decided to put one over on the pro- might have been called just another character of a man. But whether fact fessor by cramming on a subject with one of those notorious gangster flickor fiction they somehow persist in the which they thought he could not pos- ers, repertoire of things to be told at a sibly have become acquainted. They It is really too bad that "The Beast smoker. Each term they crop up, in did so and one day, thinking they had of the City" had to be shown after the smoger. Battered form. The following learned enough about the topic, they long and tiresome series of gangster are some that are now going the switched the discussion to it and un- tales with which Broadway has been

When Felix Cohen, who as editor of The Campus in '26 led the successful campaign against compulsory military training, appeared before the this. You, undoubtedly, know nothing Student Forum years ago, a number of the society's members came up to Dr. Cohen's office to ask him if he would come to hear his son talk.

"Wouldn't you like to listen to your son?" they asked.

"No," said the Professor, "why should I? He never listens to ME at

Jewish social organizationwhich one the story does not sayonce invited Dr. Cohen to an affair Raphael Cohen was chosen to lead it. which it was giving. Since, in the invitation, no request had been made said: "Now you take my case, gentle- Fitzpatrick. that he speak, the Professor was men. I have been promoted to the greatly surprised when, towards the position of associate professor. I have end of the banquet, the toastmaster now, I will admit, a nice title. But I arose and declared, "It is my great have nothing to show for it. Nothing of Jean Harlow and expert direction pleasure to now introduce Professor material, I mean. I have been pro- cannot fail to distinguish it from the Morris Raphael Cohen who will talk moted but not given an increase in ordinary. on the subject, 'Is there a God?'"

Professor Cohen rose to his feet, gazed at the audience, and then, turning to the toastmaster, queried, "Pardon me, but what is the subject?"

'Is there a God?'", responded the worthy gentleman. "No." said Cohen-and he left the

teristic of Morris Raphael Cohen-I tomorrow."

### Nimrods Conquered | Re-exams Scheduled | der wrestling team lost to the Brookby Brooklyn Poly For Monday, April 4 in the victors' gymnasium. The three St. Nick winners

Handicapped by the loss of one of their best men, Rettinger, through illness, the Varsity rifle team put up a game fight last Saturday, only to go was announced by the office, today. down to defeat at the hands of an Regular college exercises will be held expert Brooklyn Polytechnic Evening throughout the day, and students takteam. This defeat definitely puts the ing the re-examinations will be excusteam out of the running in the Metro- ed for any absences incurred after 2 of Brooklyn College this season and

Hirschfield with 270, Storck's 270, Baum's 265, Arenson's 260 and Novis- if possible, a list of students authorsimo's 260 netted the college its 1,325, which was topped by the Brooklynite high score of 1.347.

The team is sending five men up to West Point this Saturday to take part in the National Intercollegiate shoulder-to-shoulder match. The five men going up, determined to make up for their defeat last Saturday are Baum, captain, Arenson, Hirschfield, Storck and Rettinger. The teams prospects they are now taking is sufficiently for emerging ahead of the field are high. Such exemption is subject to the best since the college has been the discretion of the department con-

ished its scores for the Hearst trophy head of department in addition to that match with a good total, but the of instructors. exact score has not yet been divulged, Students who were absent from because of the necessity of the scores examinations in January are not being checked. Both teams are par- permitted to take examinations at the ticipating in telegraphic matches dur- re-examination period unless they

# FOR PROFESSORS GROUP are not eligible in any case for the

Professor A. O. Hansen of the The students who were absent from School of Education will address the the examination in January and have local chapter of the American Asso- been granted permission to take a ciation of University Professors at special examination by the Committee, will precede the address.

other is his erudition. "You can't Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization

loaded their stock of information.

When they had finished, one student "Well, Dr. Cohen, I don't suppose you have any comment to make concerning of the subject."

"No," said Professor Cohen, "I guess not-

"Of course I wrote the article on it tertaining fare. for the Encyclopedia Brittanica...."

associate professor, there was some enjoyable performance and, as usual, agitation on the part of the faculty proves that she can be a distinct adwere sent to the Board of Trustees, a delegation was formed and Morris salary.'

"But," interrupted a bystander, "you have something material, you COLLEGE MATNEN have new dignity. A greater standyour new position you can achieve

more outside the College." "Really," murmured Dr. Cohen. 'Well, will you write that on a slip of paper, please. I want to show it Probably the most annoying charac- to the conductor on the trolley car,

> Re-examinations will be held on Lou Mendell, 165-pounder, and Dave Monday, April 4th, at 2 p.m .- the first day after the Spring vacation it

p.m., on that day. The Office will post, by March 21st, ized to take re-examinations. At the present time. Dr. Gottschall called attention to the following rules governing re-examinations:

Students who are this term taking an advanced course to which the subject in which they must take the reexamination is prerequisite, may be excused from the examination provided this grade in the advanced course erned, and it is necessary for stu-The R. O. T. C. rifle team has fin- | dents to secure the approval of the

have obtained in advance the approval of the Committee on Course and PROF. HANSEN TO SPEAK Standing. Furthermore, such students | S. Levitt '34, S. Pelatsky '34, S. Richexemption above referred to.

last term, in the event of their pass- of the term in the subject failed.

### Screen Scraps

THE BEAST OF THE CITY, a Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture directed by Charles Brabin; Mayer picture directed by Charles Brabin; with Walter Huston, Jean Harlow, and Jean Hersholt. At the Roxy Theatre.

Some time ago, in one of his the best out of their direction, story,

harassed in the past few months, for this production is a straight-shooting, leaned back in his seat and declared, eleverly adapted, worthwhile screen offering. In its entirety the Roxy picture is not a masterpiece, but it contains several clever episodes and some true-to-life acting that make the story interesting and, to say the least, en-

Jean Harlow, the first and the last When Professor Cohen was only an of the true platinum blondes, gives an ! for increases in salaries. Petitions vantage to any film in which she is well cast and adequately directed. Walter Huston is very convincing in When he came before the Board, he the major role of the police chief, Jim

All in all, this is just another gangster picture, but the vital ingredients

End Disastrous Wrestling

Season

Becher, 155-pound class. Finkelstein's

been defeated only once this year.

The defeat was the second suffered

ended one of the most disastrous Col-

118-pound class-Jacobson, Brooklyn pinned Gerardi, in 4:08, with a hammer lock and

it was announced last Friday by the

ducted into the society at its business

meeting next Thursday at 12:30 p.

Monroe Gall '33, A. Lechtman '34,

man '34, M. Schwartz '34, J. N.

Schatz '32, J. Shohem '35, D. Solow

'36 and B. Wolf '34.

a higher grade than D.

executive committee of the club.

m. are:

lege mat campaigns in years.

# SIXTEEN TO RECEIVE BOW TO BROOKLYN MAJOR A.A. AWARDS

Win Only Three Matches to Entire Court Squad Receives Awards-Liben Elected Manager

Winning only three matches, and Sixteen major letters and eight those on time advantages, the Lavenhonorary awards were given to memder wrestling team lost to the Brook-bers of the basketball team, by the Athletic Association at its meeting last Thursday. Sidney Liben '33, was The three St. Nick winners were Hy elected manager of next year's varsity Finkelstein, in the 175-pound class, basketball team.

Those to receive major letters include the entire varsity squar, Manvictory over Al Sirutis continued his ager Solins, and Emanuel Warshauer, record string of victories. He has captain of the cheerleading squad. At the same meeting, Morris Schultz '33 was appointed manager of jurior varby the St. Nick grapplers at the hands sity basketball and Leonard Mandel '35 was chosen captain of the cheer leaders.

Those who will receive major letters

Gerardi, in 4:08, with a hammer lock and half-nelson.

125-pound class—Handler, Brooklyn, pinned Schoenbaum, in 4:52, with a body lock.

135-pound class—Geschelin, Brooklyn, defeated Shanfeld, time advantage of 4:12.

145-pound class—Erankfater, Brooklyn, defeated Gruman, time advantage of 8:00.

155-pound class—Becker, City College, defeated Milkman, time advantage of 4:143.

165-pound lass—Mendell, City College, defeated Leowici, time advantage of 4:143.

175-pound class—Finkelstein, of City College, defeated Sirutis, time advantage of 1:38.

Unlimited class—Finkelstein, of City College, defeated Sirutis, time advantage of 7:38.

Unlimited class—Shaw, Brooklyn, pinned Schoper Signer 132, Harry Giditiz 32, Milton A. Solins 32, Emanuel S. Warshauer 32, Joseph Davidoff 33, John White 33, Julius Trupin 33, and Hy Kranowitz 33. Julius Trupin 33, and Hy Kranowitz 33. Julius Trupin 34.

Gratuitous Awards consisting of a choice between a sweater and a gold basketball follow: David Halperin 32, Harry Giditiz 32, Milton A. Solins 32, Emanuel S. Warshauer 32, Joseph Davidoff 33, John White 33, Milton A. Solins 32, Emanuel S. Warshauer 32, Joseph Davidoff 33, John White 33, Milton A. Solins 32, Emanuel S. Warshauer 32, Milton A. Solins 32, Emanuel S. Warshauer 32, Albert Solomon 34, Morris Goldman 34, Sid-Trupin 34.

Gratuitous Awards consisting of a choice between a sweater and a gold basketball follow: David Halperin 32, Harry Giditiz 32, Milton A. Solins 32, Emanuel S. Warshauer 32, Albert Solomon 34, Norris Goldman 34, Sid-Trupin 33, John White 33, Morris Spahn 34, Morris Goldman 34, Sid-Trupin 33, John White 33, Morris Goldman 34, Sid-Trupin 33, John White 33, Morris Goldman 34, Sid-Trupin 34, Morris Goldman 34, Sid

33, Morris Spalin 34, Morris Goldman 34, Sid-Trupin 34.
Gratuitous Awards consisting of a choice be-tween a sweater and a gold basketball follow: David Halperin 32, Harry Gitlize 32, Milton A. Solins 32, Emanuel S. Warshauer 32, Joseph Davidoff 33, John White 33, Julius Trupin 33, and Hy Kranowitz 33.
Minor Letters were awarded to: Theodore Dietz 32 and Sidney Liben 33.
Numerals were awarded to: Morris Schulz 33, Joseph Bla 34, Walter Sobel 35, Sidney, Horowitz 35, Joseph Man-dell 35 William Webb 33, Sidney Goldsmin 35, Samuel Winograd 33, Benjamin Goldbaum 35, Samuel Schiffer 35, Sidney Schindleheim 35, Sanford Greenblatt 35, Gooffrey Levine 35,

BIOLOGY SOCIETY ELECTS TEN INTO MEMBERSHIP Ten students have been elected to nembership in the Biology Society, Irving Slonim 33 was awarded small numerals. membership in the Biology Society,

### MATH CLUB TO PRESENT The new members who will be in-

"Nomography" is the topic on which Julius Shain '33, will address this Thursday's meeting of the Math Club, to be held at 12:15 in room 123. Nomography is the science dealing with the laws of the graphing of

Professor Bennington Gill, faculty Students who fail in the re-examin- advisor of the club, stated yesterday its monthly meeting, March 17 in the in the event that they pass, may be ation will be required to drop any ad- that it is the policy of the society to Webb room at one p. m. His topic will assigned whatever passing grade their be "Can We Acheive Greater Mastery by Greater Coherence and Unity in the control of the other hand, by Greater Coherence and Unity in the control of the co the Curriculum?" A luncheon at noon students who received the grade of E be allowed to enroll for the balance olicated theorems of higher mathema-

### Trenchant Janitor Reads The Campus. Likes S. Cohen But That Don't Damp Us

(Continued from Page 1)

my feature stories?"

"My philosophy of life," declared Ingo, settling himself back for a nice. and well versed in the art of getting juicy interview, "is to live each day as if yesterday never were and tomorrow never will be."

"You and Solomon Cohen," said I for Ingo and I are old friends and often josh each other.

"The trouble, though," he said, "is that yesterday really was; and tomorrow really will be."

"But what if we establish a Communist society and abolish production for private profit?" I interposed. Here Ingo paused and shifted his broom for he detected a trap. "Define your terms," he demanded.

"Yes, sir," said I, for Ingo is a sturdy fellow and has red hair. And he is very trenchant, his forefathers having been brought up on trenchers. 'Trenchers and skunk cabbage," Ingo corrected me.

"I like Sports Sparks and Alcove and the editorials and the Edgeworth tobacco ads," Ingo declared, to help matters along. "Especially Screen Scraps.'

"Harry Weinstein writes Screen Scraps and they're all right," I msisted, belligerently, for Harry is managing editor. Ingo's hair turned a shade redder, but presently he smiled again and said: "Let's have one of our usual conversations." I objected to this on the ground that our usual conversations would not be printable. 'Why do you like our editorials?" I questioned him, to help matters along.

"Because they are clean and simsaid I, "I thank you for the honor ple," he replied, trenchantly. "Why and compliment: what do you think of do you like Polonsky?" I asked. "Because he is not clean," he replied. "And why do you like Solomon Cohen?" I persisted. "Because he is not simple,' he triumphed.

"Solomon is a cute kid," Ingo declared, sturdily. "He has a profound insight into the obvious. He is a poet. I see where he slapped back good and proper at Polonsky's attack.'

"Yes," says I, "he can't take it." Ingo made a noise like a mother kangaroo at bay and picked up his broom. "Can you take it?" he bellowed. "I'd rather not," I said, taking to my toes.

When I came back Ingo was sipping his milk. "Why do you read The Campus?" I asked, idly strumming his jew's harp, and wishing I were a jew, or a harp.

"My job keeps me pretty busy," Ingo explained, "now that I've worked my way up from the basement to a position of honor and trust on the fourth floor, and I have little opportunity to continue my intellectual life. But I believe reading is necessary for the really wellread man-it improves the mind and all-so I read The Campus and The New Yorker and keep myself mentally nourished."

"What about Mercury?" I asked. Ingo looked offended. "I am a virgin," he reminded me, his voice breaking. We tried to go ahead: I asked him about Polonsky and Barrett and Solomon Cohen and Dick Greenblatt, but all he could do was rock back and forth softly sobbing "I am a virgin, I am a virgin." Being an old friend of Ingo's, I knew what this meant: he breaks down whenever he thinks of his first wife; and the slightest thing can start him thinking of her. It was a tragic marriage, that, coming just before the outbreak of the Civil War. They loved each other dearly but he had to leave her, because she was a Massachusette and, as he sobbingly related, he was a Virgin.

So I left him, trenchantly, my inerview uncompleted.

'Modern Receivers' Radio Topic

The Radio Club will hear a lecture on "Modern Receivers" by Irving Hellman '32, member of the club, at its next meeting on Thursday at 12:30

# We know why men smoke **PIPES**

WOMEN don't smoke pipes.
They're not the style for wom en. But pipes are the style for men,

and more than that, a pipe and good tobacco gives a man greater smoking pleasure than tobacco in any other form.

In 42 out of 54 American colleges and universities

Edgeworth is the favorite pipe tobacco. Cool slow-burning burleys give this fine tobacco exactly the character

that college men like best of all.



Try a tin of Edgeworth yourself! You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or if you prefer, you can get a special sample packet free: write

to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., and ask for it.

### **EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO**

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive elev-

enth process. Buy Edgeworth any-where in two forms -Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edge-worth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket

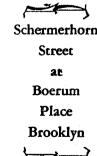


-

# St. Iohn's College

SCHOOL OF LAW

Summer Session Begins June 27, 1932



Presente

## LAYENDER QUINTET EASTERN CHAMPIONS

Victorious St. Johns Encounter Acclaimed as Highlight of Season

VANQUISHED ALL RIVALS IN METROPOLITAN AREA

Not to Return Next Year

(Continued from Page 1) Dartmouth met its first defeat when the Lavender displayed some excellent basketball to win 37-18. Geneva College was the first team to register 20 points against the Lavender, but this was not enough, the College scoring 41. A crowd of 14,000 saw the St. Nick forces completely outclass Fordham 23-11 in the first game of the charity tournament at Madison Square Garden on New Year's eve. Niagara, two days later, proved easy,

Defeated Only by Temple U. In its first game away from home

the Lavender ran into unexpected opposition from Temple University. In a game played on a dance floor so slippery that the fast-travelling St. Nick team was handicapped, the Owls won, 33-29. St. John's and Manhattan, old rivals, were trounced on consecutive Saturdays by 28-18 and 31-20 scores respectively. Duquesne was beaten, 24-18, and Fordham was trounced for the second time, 37-13. The team travelled up to Providence where it overcame the formidable Friars, 37 to 20. Showing its greatest offensive strength, the high-geared College five ran up 50 points to Lehigh's 29. Rutgers was the third team to be defeated within a week when Holman's charges vanquished the Maroon by a 27-18 score.

In the traditional battle with N. Y. U. the Lavender, in spite of the illness of many of its players, hopelessly outclassed the Violets and, regardless of the rough tactics displayed by the Bronxites, won by a decisive 33-21 count before a crowd of 5,000. In the final game, a post-season charity tilt with the Howard team of Washington, the College flashed some of the best basketball seen on any court at any time to defeat the colored quintet,

Team Proves Well Balanced Nat Holman's first string combination was as well balanced a group as could be desired. Joe Davidoff, playing his second year of varsity ball, was the high scorer of the squad, accounting for no fewer than 133 points. His cool head, his remarkable dribbling ability, and his general defensive work all qualified him for the title of honorary captain, which was voted him after the N. Y. U. game. Davidoff will be the only regular who will not

be back next year. Captain-elect Moe Spahn seems, to many, to be the best college player in the game. Coach Holman expressed the opinion that Spahn was the best man on the pivot play in college basketball and Spahn more than demon strated this, time and again.

Lou Wishnevitz, diminutive forward, whose speed proved to be a valuable asset, Johnny White, sharp cutting forward, and Moe Goldmar six-foot-three center, rounded out the first quintet.

The second team of Danny and Julie Trupin, "Barry" Berenson, Artie Solomon, and Robbie Siegel exhibited speed rarely equalled by any college contingent. Their ability to freeze the ball was a great aid to Holman all through the season. Other subs who completed the squad were Artie Kaufman, Sid Carus, Hy Kranowitz Harry Gitlitz, and Dave Halperin.

### Engineers to Hear Address

E. A. Prentis, chief engineer of Spencer, White, and Prentis will address the American Society of Civil Engineers on "Foundations," Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 6.

### Radicals Convene at "Rebels' Revel"

"Rebels' Revel," a dance and entertainment sponsored by the Social Problems Club will be held next Friday evening in the Grand Hall of the Irving Plaza. The entertainment which will partake of the "radical" nature of the affair, will consist of aesthetic interpretations of revolutionary dances, a workers' chorus, a noted Davidoss Only Regular Who Is violinist and a string trio. Admission has been set as fifty cents-sixty-five cents at the door. Tickets can be secured from any club member.

"Frontiers," the official publication of the Social Problems Club, will make its first appearance of the term shortly after the Easter holiday. The publication will feature the murder of Harry Sims in Kentucky and that of Joe York in the recent riot at the Ford works, and the relation of these murders to worker's unemployment agitation.

There will also be articles on Manchuria, the Sino-Japanese question, Military Science and the unemployment of Tech students in the United States compared with the situation in Soviet Russia. Scott Nearing, author of the recent book, "War," and former professor of the University of Pennsylvania, has contributed an article on "The Crisis and the Student." "Experiences of a Student in Mili Sci" and a review of the recent Soviet cinema, the "Road to Life," are other prominent features.

#### HYMAN GOLD ELECTED TO HONORARY SOCIETY

Election of Hyman Gold '33 to Soph Skull, honorary second-year society, vas announced yesterday by George Schwartz '32, president.

In a statement to The Campus last week the officers of the Soph Skull did not disclose Gold's election. Nine other men were elected to the society this

### College Graduates Highest In Elementary School List

Four College graduates are among the five highest on the eligible list for the lower grade elementary school teaching certificate, according to an announcement made by the Board of Examiners of the Department of Education Saturday. Of the 3,300 who took the examination last June, it was announced that only 376, or 11.2 had made the eligible list.

Former President of College To Speak for Education Group

Dr. John H. Finley, only living expresident of the College and an honorary alumnus, will speak tonight at the commemoration exercises of the 100th anniversary of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, George W. Wickersham will also speak.

Prof. Cohen Delivers Lecture To Jewish League Convention

Morris Raphael Cohen, professor of Philosophy, spoke Sunday morning at the sixth annual convention of the Metropolitan League of Jewish Community Associations at the 92nd St. Y. M. H. A. Professor Cohen was also scheduled to speak last night at the New School fo Social Research on "The Myths of Popular Science."

### Financial Statement Class of '34

SEPT. 1931 to FE	B. 1932
(Required by Act of Stude approved by Class Audition	ent Council and ng Committee)
INCOME	
Balance Brought Forwar	d\$97.60
Pin Committee	15.50
Smoker Committee	12.46
Dance Committee	7.86
TOTAL	\$133.41
TOTAL EXPENDITUR	
EXPENDITUR	ES \$ 3.00
EXPENDITUR Flag Rush Committee	ES \$ 3.00
EXPENDITUR Flag Rush Committee (Pin Committee Smoker Committee	ES\$ 3.00 6.50
EXPENDITUR Flag Rush Committee (Pin Committee	ES\$ 3.00 6.50 53.50
EXPENDITUR Flag Rush Committee	ES\$ 3.00 6.50 53.50

BALANCE TOTAL

# COLLEGE DEBATERS MEET FLORIDA TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

executive or advisory and who would have them. The debaters from Florida conceded that the questions were perfectly logical and "in order" but they said that there were too many of them so they could not be answered. Harry Gershenson '33 Best Speaker

Harry Gershenson '33, who was acclaimed the best speaker of the evening, and Harry Rothstein '32, both seasoned veterans from last year, put their points over for the College with much emphasis and ability.

Williard Ayres and Harold Wahl. the Florida debaters, made a very good showing in presenting the affirmative. However they fell flat in not being able to present a consistent, worked-out plan.

In a statement to a Campus report er Dr. Lester Thonnsen, coach of debating and chairman at the debate, said, "I believe that if we had had fully qualified judges at this debate. they would most certainly have given our men the decision."

# Club Mass Meeting

(Continued from page 1) teacher of English at the Evening session of the College.

According to present plans the delegation will leave the city Wednesday, March 23, at moon and arrive in Knoxville, Tennessee on Friday morning at seven o'clock. It will then proceed to Pineville, Kentucky, where it will witness the trial of twelve indicted writers and union organizers. On Friday and Saturday it will tour the surrounding mining camps distributing relief and attending a meeting of the strikers. Those members of the delegation who are pressed for time will then entrain for home, while another group will remain in Kentucky and a Room, on the 5th floor, it was anthird will leave for Detroit to investigate the condition of the worker in he automobile industry.

The cost of the trip will be approximately ten dollars per person; the rest of the expenses being defrayed by contributions from the national organizations sponsoring the delegation and by a collection to be taken at the meeting Thursday.

Prof. Overstreet to Lecture For Political Education Group

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, head of the Philosophy department, will speak at 11 a.m. on Saturday morning at the Town Hall on the topic "The Six-Fold Way of Life." The speech is made under the auspices of the League for Political Educa-

### College Enrollment HEINROTH CRITICIZES Increases by 3,000

Business may be bad at other institutions and their enrolments may be considerably less than in former years, but, depression or no, the College is continuing to grow in size, according to figures released yesterday by Dr. Morton Gottschall. Regis-

Not including those in the School lege of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said: 1,364 in the School of Business, 14,196 in the Evening session and 3,471 in citals for this series in such a way the School of Education.

Last year, there were 5,203 students in the Liberal Arts college and 1,199 in the Commerce center.

this term numbered 821.

### SPANISH CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON LATIN-AMERICA

speak on "My Trip through Latin from comparatively simple themes to America" at an open meeting of the more difficult ones. Spanish Club, to be held this Thurs-To Discuss Miners day at 12:15 in room 306. Mr. Tomlinson is a member of the Pan American Society, which consists of a group of influential business men and educators who are interested in improving relations between North and South America.

The traveller author will deliver his talk in English, and the student body is invited to attend the meeting. Professor Knickerbocker, head of the Spanish department, will preside.

Dramatic Society Spring production, will continue this afternoon and Thursday at 4 p.m., in the Webster nounced by Aaron Addelston '32, pre-

There are seven males and one female roles. Mr. Edward Memmen of the Public Speaking department is directing.

The New

LAVENDER The College · Literary Magazine

OUT FRIDAY!!

### ALL MODERN DANCES

# MISS ALMA Social Dance Specialist

# The Liberty Restaurant and Rotisserie

136th STREET & BROADWAY

Special Lunches Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

25c. - 35c. - 50c.

Special Dinner Table d'Hote Dinner with Chicken or Duck 85c.

a la Carte Service PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR CLUB MEETINGS

# <u>ቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀ</u>



### GO NUDIST AND SAVE

No more clothing problems—perhaps a few more colds in the head. We can't eliminate your clothing difficulties, but we can simplify

Suits are all \$28, individually cut to measure ... from stock \$26...manufacturer's (sincere) price. Worth about \$15 more—not \$95.

### MERVIN S. LEVINE Manufacturing Devonshire Clothes for Men

85 FIFTH AVE. AT 16th ST.-6th FLOOR <u>የቀጥተቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀ</u>



# STUDENT LETHARGY

(Continued from Page 1) Heinroth questioned in effect. Avoids Difficult Selections

The former Director of Music at the Carnegie Institute declared that, in the current series of recitals, he had, as far as possible, avoided selections which are difficult to grasp, confining of Technology, the College now con- himself to those pieces which are comains 26,270 students, an increase over paratively popular, yet are written last year of approximately 3,000. Of by the very finest composers. Comthese, 5,739 are studying in the Col-menting further Professor Heinroth

"I have arranged most of my rethat, instead of being devoted to the works of individual composers or to several random ones, each one of them includes the work of musicians of a. Entering freshmen in the College single national group. This Wednesday, for instance, I will devote my recital to pieces from Belgian composers. Other performances I have given over to illustrate the development of some particular form of com-Edward Tomlinson, author and staff position, such as the chorale or the writer on "Collier's Weekly," will fugue. In each concert I progress "Closer to the Heart"

"In short, you see that I am trying hard to bring music closer to the heart of the student body. I do not know why, thus far, after my tenth recital at the College, so small a number of students have responded.

"I am at odds to say whether the blame lies in the fact that I do not make my recitals interesting enough, or that there really is a lack of musical evaluation and appreciation in Fifty Try for Young Woodley; the under-graduates. I would heart-Further Casting to Be Today ily welcome suggestion or criticism from anybody interested."

Professor Heinroth may be reached by communication through the Faculty Mail room, or letters may be delivered to him personally when he is rehearsing on the organ in the Great Hall. the Phi Beta Kappa quarterly.

### Robinson to Speak At Goethe Program

President Frederick B. Robinson will be the principal speaker at the Goethe centennial celebration, to be held in Carnegie Hall, March 19, under the auspices of the New York Goethe Society.

Other speakers will be Professor John A. Walz of Harvard University, Dr. Eugen Kuchnemann of the University of Bresden, and Dr. Emanuel de Marney Baruch, president of the Goethe Society.

There will also be a musical program made up of the masterpieces of German composers and rendered by outstanding German musicians.

Some of the artists to take part in the recital will be Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the noted contralto; Elizabeth Rethberg, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Walter Kirchoff, tenor; and Max Menter, recitor.

Tickets may be obtained from Dr. Otto P. Peterson, recording secretary of the society, in room 305-A or at the Carnegie Hall box-office.

### SOPH COUNCIL MEETING TO INDICATE SELECTIONS

Sophomore committee appointments will be announced this Thursday at the class council meeing and plans for the semester's social functions will be discussed, it was announced yesterday by Albert Aronowitz, president of the 35 class. Members of the class are urged to attend these meetings and voice their sentiments on class problems, he said. The council meets every Thursday at 12 noon in room 110.

### Former English Head Writes For Phi Beta Kappa Quarterly

Dr. Stephen Pierce Duggan '90, former professor and head of the Education department, is the author of "The University in South America," an article appearing in the current issue of The American Scholar,

# Seniors! Juniors! Sophs! Freshmen!

—HAVE YOU ANY FINANCIAL WORRIES?

—ARE YOU "SHORT" AT THE END OF THE WEEK?

-DO YOU GO ON "SHORT RATIONS"?

—IS YOUR MIKE PICTURE PAID FOR?

-CAN YOU USE SOME EXTRA POCKET MONEY?

Sell advertising space in The Campus and earn 10 per cent commission on all collected accounts.

See the business manager in Room 411 today from 10 to 11, 12 to 1

ANI Μe ence ence at 12

> the 1 will tures and Steve Th duced