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BEAT
DARTMOUTH
TOMORROW

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The City College

BEAT
DARTMOUTH
TOMORROW

Vol. 53 — No. 17

NEW YORK CITY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933

Lavender Basketball Team Faces Dartmouth Tomorrow; To Meet Washington Dec. 30

Holman Has Strong Quintet Lined Up for Two Holiday Week Contests; Recent Secret Practice May Develop Into Surprise Performances at Both Games

Dartmouth makes its annual pilgrimage to the College gym tomorrow night to face the unconquered Lavender quintet in the sixth game of the season. Coach Nat Holman's speedy courtmen will be seeking to prolong their string of 34 consecutive victories on the home court and work for the maintenance of a clean slate for the year.

Following the Dartmouth contest the College five entertains George Washington University on Saturday, Dec. 30. The Colonials who made such an impressive showing against Coach Holman's charges at the Garden charity carnival last season, play a fast passing and hard cutting game which has established them as one of the best teams in the east.

With Dartmouth, George Washington, and St. John's in the offing, Coach Holman has warned his men against over-confidence or a let-down in play.

"Dartmouth and George Washington are much stronger than in the previous campaign, while St. John's proved its class against Providence," he admonished them.

The Indians bring to town a veteran five, all of whom have seen action against the College. Bonniwell, Stangle, Edwards, Krazewski, and Miller form a clever experienced quintet which has already defeated Vermont 33-23 and Harvard 54-20.

However, a spectacular 25-13 victory over Westminster convinced Lavender supporters that Holman has again fashioned a quintet of championship calibre. The close man-to-man defense allowed the Titans no more than three clean shots at the basket from inside the foul line, all evening, while the team cleverly pierced a seemingly impenetrable defense to garner 25 points.

In Captain Moe Goldman, the Lavender possesses the leading center in this section. Standing 6 ft 3 in and tipping the scales at 190 lbs, Goldman is fast, shifty, and an accurate shot. He is particularly adept at retrieving the ball off the backboards and tapping in follow-ups under the basket.

Pete Berenson, popular guard, is another performer who deserves credit for the team's success. Berenson never played in high school and is strictly a Holman-developed product. He is a shrewd floor man and an invaluable feeder for his teammates.

Sam Winograd, Artie Kaufman, and Abe Weisbrodt round out a well-balanced team.

History Library Exhibiting Photographs of Notre Dame

Photographs of the sculpture of Notre Dame Cathedral and plaster casts of The College gargoyles form the subject of the new exhibit in the History Library in room 126.

Professor Morris and Messrs. Bander and Hirsch of the History department have been instrumental in arranging the exhibit.

Anti-War Group To Edit Bulletin During Vacation

Convention to Be Held Next Term on March 2 and 3

SEEK AID OF STUDENTS

Anti-War Arrangements Committee to Publish Free Journal For Entire College

As their last measure before the Christmas vacation to popularize and explain the Anti-War Convention to be held next term on March 2 and 3, the Arrangements Committee of the Convention voted, at a meeting last Wednesday evening, to publish a bulletin for free student circulation. It is planned to issue the bulletin as soon as possible after the vacation. An editorial committee of five members was appointed to get out the publication which will be circulated in all centers of the College. The purpose of the bulletin will be to give the student body a clear explanation of the meaning of the convention and to acquaint the students with what has been done already by the Arrangements Committee.

Expressing its desire not to proceed at too rapid a pace, the members voted to have the call to the Convention published next term. However an amendment was also passed to this motion which read that the call should be accepted by the committee at its next meeting.

Contributions Asked

Since both these publications will necessitate the expenditure of a considerable sum of money, delegates to the committee have been urged by the treasurer to solicit money from the student bodies. Mimeographed sheets with spaces for the names of those who donate and the amount have been issued and are already in circulation.

Clionian to Make Appearance Jan. 3

Instituting what its editors call "a new literary force in City College," Clionian will make its initial appearance on January 3.

Because of an amendment to its charter passed early in the term by the Student Council, stating that "Clionian shall primarily publish topical articles or articles in which content is stressed rather than form," most of the new publication's material will consist mainly of selections of social or philosophical interest.

"We have enough fine contributions to turn out the kind of magazine the College has been needing for a long time," Milton Sandberg '34 and Joseph Askenas '34, co-editors, said. "Clionian will contain editorials bearing directly on student affairs, articles dealing with subjects of interest to the student body as a whole, some poetry and at least one short story. At a low price of five cents a copy, it should appeal to the purse as well as to the taste and develop into an effective literary force at the College."

In order to insure consistent publication of Clionian at least once a month, a call for candidates for the editorial and business staffs of the magazine will be broadcasted shortly after the appearance of the first issue, the editors said.

Basketball Line-up

CITY COLLEGE			DARTMOUTH		
No.	Ht.	Pos.	No.	Ht.	Pos.
7	183 6	WINGRAD	L. F. BONNIWELL	6-2 165	23
8	160 5-8	WEISBRODT	R. F. EDWARDS	5-11 170	21
3	191 6-2	GOLDMAN	C. MILLER	6-3 196	4
6	169 5-10	BERENSON	L. G. STANGLE	5-10 166	5
5	187 5-10	KAUFMAN	R. G. KRAZEWSKI	5-8 154	11

Substitutes

CITY COLLEGE — Trupin (4) 5-9, 173; J. Levine (9) 5-8, 153; Goldsmith (10) 5-9, 150; Horowitz (11), 193; Siegel (12) 6-, 186; M. Levine (13) 5-11, 182; Schiffer (14) 5-11, 167; Pincus (15) 6-1, 176; P. Levine (16) 5-8, 156; Greenblatt (17) 5-11, 155; Banks () 5-1, 103; Nabatoff () 5-7, 135; Weinberger () 5-10, 151.

DARTMOUTH — Davis (3) 6-1, 175; Cahn (7) 6-1, 170; Levine (9) 6-2, 177; Krivitsky (12) 5-11, 180; Snow (17) 5-10, 185; Goss (15) 6-5, 197; Hubbell (20) 6-, 175; McKernan (22) 6-3, 177; Cleveland (24) 6-1, 173; Croninger (25) 5-9, 154; Dickinson (26) 5-9, 139; Conathan () 6-3, 200.

Students Vote 2½ to 1 to Support 'U' In College Referendum Wednesday; Results of S. C. Election Postponed

Failure of One Class to Vote Delays Election Returns

EXPECT TIGHT RACE

Morris Weisz '34 Declared Ineligible Because of Illegal Electioneering

The failure of one class to vote Wednesday has caused the postponement of the announcement of the Student Council election returns until noon today. The final results will be announced in the Campus of Wednesday, January 3.

Contest Close

According to unofficial reports all contestants are running neck and neck in the race for the presidency, vice-presidency, and secretaryship of the Student Council. The contest is unusually keen this term.

The one class that did not vote, did not do so because it was not listed on the official schedule of sections. The class had been transferred from one room to another in the beginning of the term and this change was not recorded in the office. Therefore in assigning the ballots, the Elections Committee overlooked this section. The committee will however, poll the class today when it meets.

Weisz Declared Ineligible

Morris Weisz '34 a candidate for the presidency was declared ineligible early Wednesday morning for electioneering. Weisz distributed circulars condemning the other presidential candidates for their stands on the compulsory union.

Although his own name was not mentioned, the bulletin censured the other three candidates, Emil Birnbaum '34, Jack A. Blume '34, and Joseph H. Teperman '34. Weisz's running mates on the Independent Student ticket disclaimed any knowledge of the action. Thereupon the Elections Committee disbarred Weisz but permitted the other two students to run.

As is usual many students voted for anybody not mentioned on the ballot. Votes were cast for Mickey Mouse, Mahatma Ghandi, Al Smith, Bill Terry, and last but not least, Betty Boop. Two cynical students made these comments on the ballot. "A good candidate would be a gift from the gods". "All candidates are politicians".

Dr. Payne Requests Seniors To Answer Questionnaires

Seniors are requested by Doctor Arthur Payne of the Personnel Bureau to fill out a short questionnaire to make their record complete. These questionnaires can be obtained in room 110, Townsend Harris Hall, and will not take more than ten minutes to fill out.

Campus to Meet Today at 3 p.m. Staff Attendance Compulsory

An important meeting of The Campus staff will be held today in room 409 at 3 p.m. All members of the staff must attend and failure to appear will result in disciplinary action.

Cadet Club Hears Talk by Admiral

"The only way to end war is by putting into the law of outlawing war, the teeth which it needs, in other words, a strong national defense," declared Admiral Frederick R. Harris yesterday in his address entitled, "There Is a Means of Binding War." The talk was given under the auspices of the Cadet Club in Doremus Hall at 12:30 p.m.

"No one wants war," he averred. "People only go to war when conditions of living become intolerable or if they have a great advantage to gain by such a war". The United States is amply provided for in all respects, he pointed out, but there are many countries which are not so provided for.

Admiral Harris then proceeded to explain the reason for the attitude which many countries take towards the United States by showing that the nations of Europe, less bountifully provided for than is America will naturally try to get as much as possible out of the United States as they can. "We can get nowhere unless we can get more from the United States."

(Continued on Page 4)

Library Announces Vacation Schedule

The Library will be closed on both Christmas and New Year's Day, it was announced Wednesday. All branches of the library will be open during the remainder of the week however. The complete schedule reads as follows:

Main Reading Room:
Saturday, December 23,—9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Tuesday, December 26, to Friday December 29 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, December 30; — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Periodical Room:
Tuesday, December 26, to Friday December 29,—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

History Library:
Saturday, December 23,—9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Tuesday, December 26 to Friday December 29,—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, December 30,—9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Circulation Department:
Saturday, December 23,—9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Tuesday, December 26 to Friday December 29,—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, December 30,—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Approved in 23rd St. Center By Unanimous Student Council Vote

SEEK FACULTY OPINION

Compulsory Union Opposed by Board of Higher Education in 1930

By Julius S. Trieb

Complete approval of a compulsory union was registered by the student body in the referendum held Wednesday when a vote of 2½ to 1 was registered in favor of the union. The actual vote was 2594 for the union with 1059 against the proposal.

Further support for the union was received from the Commerce Center where a special session of the Student Council unanimously passed a resolution approving this plan. At a General Assembly held yesterday, Joseph Abelow, president of the Downtown Student Council, asked the student body to support the union without a dissenting vote.

Faculty Will Soon

The question submitted to the student body read, "Do you favor a minimum compulsory fee to embrace all undergraduate extra-curricular activities, such a fee to be about one dollar?" The same question will be asked of the faculty in the near future by the sponsors of the proposal and every indication points to an even more favorable response than that given by the student body.

The compulsory "U" has been a perennial bone of contention at the College. Advanced first in 1921 it met with little success and finally was modified to a voluntary union.

In 1930, however, the movement began anew. A referendum held at the Main Center resulted in a 6-1 victory for the compulsory union with a similar result in a poll conducted at the Commerce Center. Shortly after, the faculty voted in favor of the plan by more than 3-1. At that time, Dean Redmond, Dean Skene, and Dean Klapper declared their approval of the "U".

Higher Education Board Refused

The Board of Higher Education however, refused to allow the adoption of the activity fee and consequently the movement came to naught. This term the plan for a compulsory union was first advanced by The Campus in an editorial on November 17. Lock and Key then passed a resolution.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cercle Jusserand to Hold Dinner Dance This Evening

The semi-annual Dinner-Dance of the Cercle Jusserand will be held this evening at the Hotel Briarfield, 83rd St. and Broadway, at 8:30 p.m. Admission to the Dance is \$1.00 per couple. One need not be a member of the club to attend.

The Campus

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"News and Comment"

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Issue Editor: Leonard Beier '36

THE FIRST VICTORY

THE students do want the Compulsory Union!
That much was clearly indicated as a result of the poll Wednesday. For, in spite of unexpected last minute opposition from a left-wing group, the student body saw fit to support the proposal by a 2 1/2-1 majority. Such a display of confidence is gratifying and heartening and augurs well for the future of extra-curricular activities at the College.

Some one thousand undergraduates voted against the plan. While a sizeable negative vote was foreseen, those who are of that opinion should not be permitted to have any further influence on the rest of us merely because of their numbers. This negative vote can be analyzed and explained very simply. Undoubtedly there are quite a number of students who are sorely pressed financially and upon whom the imposition of a fee would really be an unfair handicap. We are positive, however, that in these special needy cases the Student Aid Association might contribute the fee or, if that were not possible, the Union could very well make a few discretionary exceptions.

These students, we believe, were justified in indicating their disapproval of the plan. The others who voted "no" are merely those upon whom neither further fervent exhortation nor argumentation would have any effect. They represent that group whose only interest is their self-centered own. The name of the College, tradition, sentiment mean absolutely nothing to them and they move in a province circumscribed by their own narrow outlook.

Now that the student body has expressed itself in favor of the Union what is the next step? Ultimately the fate of the "U" lies in

the hands of the Board of Higher Education. To strengthen our cause, however, we should logically first seek the endorsement of the faculty before presenting a petition to the Trustees and it is this procedure *The Campus* shall follow. May the sailing be as smooth with these two august bodies as it has been with the undergraduates.

OUR SCHEME OF THINGS

DISTRIBUTED comfortably in a large cheerful dining room, enjoying the delights of a cushioned seat, rather than the hard college bench, a group of seven serious students informally exchanged views on many important collegiate and economic subjects with three members of the college faculty. The scene was the home of Professor George W. Edwards and the gathering included Professors Mead and Josephs and the members of the Social Science Honor Seminar. Complete ease and frankness, in the discussion of highly controversial subjects, marked the conversation.

The question of the function of the Faculty and the present state of the college curriculum were two of the most hotly debated topics. Is the instructor's task completed when he has called the roll, assigned homework, and gone through the day's lesson in approximately four courses, or may we legitimately expect more from him? In the high schools, the conclusion was, the performance of the aforementioned duties is sufficient, but in an institution of higher education a member of the faculty is not worthy of his place if this is to be merely the extent of his services.

It is not too much to ask that the faculty member, either through original research or public appearances and lectures aid in establishing and furthering the reputation of the college or else through close contact and active cooperation with members of the student body help to make the college a happier and finer environment. If he is unable to accept one or the other, he has no place in this institution, for purely mechanical instruction should end with the secondary school. The college as an environmental force, is one of the most powerful influences in the development of the youth today. We must see to it that this influence is the best that is possible as far as circumstance will permit.

The second topic of discussion, the college curriculum, caused much difference of opinion yet upon one point, as far as individual experience demonstrated, there was complete agreement. Student criticism and opinion is desirable, yet such criticism must be intelligent. The suggestions of the Student Council Curriculum committee in the past have been personal, antiquated, and stupid. Heads of departments, it was stated, were not consulted and in many cases the criticism was based on the students' experience in the course two or three years before. In some instances courses were changed entirely and yet the members of past curriculum committees remained completely unaware of the fact.

Serious consideration was given to the suggestion that the Seminar act as a Curriculum committee. The chief drawback was the lack of time on the part of the members, yet *The Campus* hopes this may be overcome and urges that the group undertake this task either unofficially or with the sanction of the Faculty. Intelligent criticism we repeat, is always welcome.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TIME-HONORED *Campus* tradition compels us to note with our editorial sagacity the advent of the Yuletide season and benevolently wish our readers a very happy holiday.

But instead of the conventional blazing Yule log and cheery hearth we can vision only the comparative bleak atmosphere of the College library for most of us. So, with an eye to the practical end, we sincerely hope you get that essay in on time.

gargoyles

CREDO

A is for Annie who doesn't live here any more.
B is for Bertram who doesn't live here any more.
C is for Casanova who doesn't live here any more.
D is for Dostoyevsky who is a good writer, too.
E is for Epidermis which is skin.
F is for Annie who doesn't live here any more.
G is for Gander who lives in India.
H is for Ovid which is a pretty good college.
I is for me.
J is for James Joyce who is.....
K is for King George.
L is for lousy.
M is for Moujik, a Russian peasant (also: was' moujik red!).
N is for nothing.
O is for Ovid: to shun, keep away from (also the author of this column).
P is for pension, as "Pension we meet again?"
Q is for Queen Mary.
R is for Rice pudding.
S is for Sam, Sam the butcher man, who doesn't live here any more.
T is for five o'clock.
U is for you, my great big wonderful public.
V is for Vermont, one of the original 13 States.
W is for whoever gets down this far.
X is for Annie who doesn't live here any more.
Y is for why is this being printed.
Z is for Z.

* * *

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Mr. Ovid:

As many of my friends no longer speak to me Thinking that the Gargoyles which you write are mine,
I wish that you'd omit the "M. L." from drollery Of which I've written not a single line.

M. L.

Dear M. L.:

Cease to aggravate your brain ;
I will clear all this t'ing;
What is yours, is yours, 'tis plain,
And what is mine, is mine.

Ovid.

* * *

MONOLOGUE

Yes, this is Santa Claus. What do you want? You're from City College? Wait a minute. I'll look that up..... It doesn't seem to be here. What was that? You thought as much? Now don't get fresh, young man. I have everything here. You're sure it's not Columbia? All right, all right, don't shout in my ear. I'll find it..... Of course, here it is. I had it misplaced under Holman. Now what is it you want? Speak slowly and distinctly. Morris Cohen back next year? Well I don't know if I have much influence in that quarter but I'll leave a note in his stocking. What was that? Football team? You mean one of those football games that I give to the kiddies? Oh, a real football team. Well I'll see what I can do with my department. What was that you said? Never mind my department, speak to Freedman? Now, I'll take care of all the details. What next, speak quickly young man. A big office on the fourth floor, with plush seats, typewriters, and telephones? Well, I can't promise anything but I'll see what I can do. Cold water in the drinking fountains? Co-Eds? Escalators? Smell-less locker rooms? Real lunch in the lunchroom? Seats instead of stalls? Lockers that you can put your coat in? Say, who do you think I am, Santa Claus?

— OVID +

After the Curtain

THE DARK TOWER — A three act melodrama written and staged by Alexander Woolcott and George S. Kaufman. With Basil Sydney, William Harrigan, Ernest Milton, Margalo Gilmore. At the Morosco Theatre.

Intelligent direction and capable acting make "The Dark Tower" one of the best of the current Broadway fare. It is a smooth and well-written piece, distinctly superior to the average play of the type.
Jessica Wells (Margalo Gilmore), liberated from the spell exerted over her by her husband, Stanley Vance, (Ernest Milton) by the news of his death, is about to open in her new play when Vance reappears, the report of his death having been false. Jessica immediately succumbs to his spell again, much to the dismay of her brother Damon, (Basil Sydney) her Aunt Martha (Margaret Dale) and her lover, Ben Weston, (William Harrigan). Vance's murder and the ensuing events present an absorbing story, made more realistic by the convincing and proficient manner in which it is staged. The witty dialogue is instrumental in maintaining interest throughout.

In a cast uniformly excellent, it is difficult to single out one outstanding performer. Basil Sydney, Ernest Milton and Margaret Dale give eminently successful characterization. A comic element is injected by Margaret Hamilton in the role of Hattie, the maid, and Porter Hall, who gives an amusing portrayal of a very mater-of-fact detective.

S. S.

Screen Straps

CRIMINAL AT LARGE—A Helber production. With Emlyn Williams, Cathleen Nesbitt, Norman McKinnell, Gordon Barker, Cyril Raymond. At the Mayfair Theatre.

Sneer all you will at the mass production methods of the late Edgar Wallace, you will sit on the edge of your seat all through "Criminal At Large," being thrilled to death; and at the exciting climax of the picture you are likely to swallow your false teeth. There can be no doubt that Wallace was a master of spine chills. The present version of last season's stage hit is almost as good as the original. If a tricky memory serves us right, Emlyn Williams, who impersonates the nervous Lord Lebanon, took the same part in the stage production.

Obviously your enjoyment of this picture would be punctured by a recital of the whole tale. Suffice it to say that two horrible murders occur at gloomy Marks Priory. Scotland Yard, as so usually happens, seems to be thoroughly helpless. There is the customary diverting quota of shrieks, screams, and sliding panels. But you must not think it is an ordinary screen terrifier; far from it. "Criminal At Large" is outstanding among the recent films that do tricks to your spine.

Music

A special matinee performance of "Hansel And Gretel" on Christmas Day will precede the official opening of the Metropolitan Opera Co. on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, when Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson", with Lucrezia Bori and Lawrence Tibbett is presented. Tullio Serafin, who will conduct the latter performance, is also scheduled to lead the orchestra at the season's first "L'Africana", on Thursday evening. Wagner is represented on the programs by "Tannhauser" on Wednesday and "Die Walkure" on Friday nights. Other operas for the week are a benefit performance of "Rigoletto" (in which Nino Martini will make his initial Metropolitan appearance) on Thursday, and "Mignon" on Saturday afternoon. "Aida" is the "popular-priced" Saturday evening opera on Dec. 30.

Junior Jots

The Junior Prom has broken all precedence and has already exceeded the fondest hopes of all concerned for attendance. As this goes to press, the number of tickets secured by deposits has reached about sixty and last minute rushes give hopes of bringing the total up to seventy or seventy-five. When preparations for this affair were undertaken about a month ago, there was much laughter when some hardy soul suggested that the class might pull in fifty couples to a dinner-dance at four bucks per couple. But with much hard work on the part of Proccacino and Druskin for whom we can have nothing but commendation, and admirable cooperation on the part of the class at large the affair is certain now to be an unqualified success.

Pins For the Femmes

The boys have secured little pins with the College seal for souvenirs to be presented to the girls at the affair. There was some objection when the idea of giving pins as souvenirs was first brought up. It seems that some of the boys who have been reading too much College Humor think that when you give a pin to a girl, that automatically qualifies her to be the mother of your children. Let us set the collective mind at rest. The pin is intended merely as an article to remind the recipient of a pleasurable evening (we trust) spent at the C. C. N. Y. Junior Prom in December 1933. It is not the class or frat pin and anyhow if the G. F. can get sentimental over that, why let her have a good time.

And we have been reassured that Martinis will be served in the four bucks and that drinks will be served on the premises at regular charges. And if you are so inclined, why bring your own.

Drinks To Be Served

And it has come to this ear that a party has been organized to run for the various offices of the class next term. Morty Proccacino is the parties cherce for president of the class, Jack Schwartzman for vice-president and Bob Shane will run for athletic manager. The name of the party's candidate for secretary can be found close to the bottom of this column. In fact he has signed it.

All of these lads have been active in the work of the class. Proccacino has earned a good name for the excellent work he has done on this term's Prom. If the class is run as well as the Prom, we can have no kick. Schwartzman has just been elected president of a powerful, new organization called the Harris Alumni Association. The members, as you may have guessed, are the alumni of Townsend Harris. Bob Shane is secretary of this term's council and doing something about being chairman of the Alceve since this S. R. Was fired for rolling them too promiscuously.

There are more tickets left for the Prom left after you read this column and you might swell the last minute rush for places. The ticket for the four dollars should cover all expenses for the evening except transportation. The council is taking care of tipping the waiters so that responsibility is lifted from your shoulders. Dinner will probably be served around ten-thirty or eleven and the affair is not expected to break up until three or so. So we'll see you at the Prom. And let's have no speeches at the Prom.

L. M.

Lock and Key Meets Today

Lock and Key will hold a meeting today, at 2 p.m., in The Campus office, room 412. Further action on the compulsory union will be discussed.

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Dartmouth Game Tops Xmas Sports Program

Sport Sparks

By
Z. E. Lebolt

The Vanishing American

The gang down at the Varsity Club tell a good yarn about "Mike" Kupperberg whom you may remember was the football captain this season. Burly Mike (he weighs 215 in training and 240 the week after) was a doorman at the Stadium concerts last summer. One night Mike came to work in a playful mood. At heart he is just a fun-loving youngster, you know. The first thing that caught Mike's eye that balmy summer evening was one of the pillars which support the Stadium. Mike decided he'd limber up the old charge, so crouching in front of the column he lunged forward sending his bulk crashing into it. The pillar groaned and creaked, chips of stone flew in all directions.

Thinking it was another California earthquake, Lou Guylay, a fellow worker, rushed into a phone booth and called The Times. The rest of the boys, a dozen strong to be exact, restrained Mike from any further mischief. For a half hour they worked on him trying to force him along those agonizing ten yards to the Lacrosse storeroom. At last, Mike was securely locked in the room where he could not do any mischief. Three hours later, when the concert was over, they came back to release the prisoner. Unlocking and opening the door they peered into the darkness of the room. Lo and behold, Mike was gone, vanished into thin air. The door had been locked from the outside, there were no windows, no holes in the wall, and Mike couldn't have exactly gone through the keyhole. The only key was in their possession. To this very day it still remains a mystery. Of course some of Mike's enemies claim he had too much pre-repeal at a wedding previous, but the other day he revealed the reason for his strange behavior.

"It's Ravel's Bolero," he broke and confessed, "It keeps ringing in my ears. Its primitive, barbaric, passionate rhythm, increasing in tempo and amplitude until it is unfolded in a realm of essence and beauty, simply drives me nuts."

Which goes to show you what music does to a football captain. Next fall we'll tell you what effect Beethoven's Fifth had on Hy Rosner, the new captain.

Concerning Messrs. Stark, Goldman, and Berenson

Dolly Stark, the illustrious National League umpire, brings his Green Mountain Boys to the city this weekend to play the College in basketball. Dolly is a good friend of Nat Holman. Dartmouth usually comes out at the wrong end of these tussles but Dolly doesn't mind.

"My boys learn plenty down here," says the ump, "which prepares them for Princeton, Penn, and the rest of the Eastern Collegiate teams. The City game shows them smart basketball."

In fact, Dolly thinks the contest does his five so much good that he even had the team engage in practice with the Lavender one Monday after the game.

In the St. Nick lineup tomorrow are two of the most colorful courtmen in New York. One is Captain Moe Goldman. "Mopey Moe", a Campus columnist once named him after the lanky center had dropped off into a blissful slumber during a game two seasons ago. However, time is a great healer and Moe rapidly outgrew his sophomore idiosyncrasies. Today, he may take time out to scratch his head on the court but he never dozes. Instead he devours bread.

The other is Pete Berenson, a mighty tough hombre. He was nicknamed Pete the Slug a few years back when Joe Davidoff had to leave the floor after some harsh treatment at the hands of a Fordham player. Pete took his place and shortly afterwards the Maroon gladiator limped off the scene. The metropolitan papers last year were saying what a great battle will take place when high-scoring Buddy Hassett of Manhattan faces Moe Spahn, the defensive marvel of the College. Pete covered Hassett that night and completely overshadowed him, allowing the Jasper ace only three fouls for his evening's work. Hassett made all-metropolitan but Holman wouldn't trade a team player like Berenson for him.

Around the Campus

Gerald Ehrlich of the fencing team is a brother of Leonard Ehrlich, author of last year's best seller, "God's Angry Man"..... Artie Kaufman is known as "Swede" to the basketball team and "Dutch" to the lacrosse players..... Coach McCormick of the swimming team was besieged by freshmen, the other day telling him there was a monster lurking in the deep end of the pool..... after numerous complaints were received of being tossed out of the tank bodily, crushed against the side of the pool, and bounced against the diving board, Mac investigated and found the alleged monster to be "Gorilla" Jimmy Hiller, water polo captain, taking a little exercise..... Years ago the Lavender football team helped make a picture called "The Quarterback" with Richard Dix..... now Jack Rosenberg threatens to crash Hollywood..... as the Invisible Man..... in the picture, by the way, the varsity gridders were shot in the close-ups with crowd scenes of the Stanford - U. S. C. game dubbed in..... which..... is..... about..... all.

College Cagers Lead Dartmouth Five to Three in Game Series

In a series which dates back to 1915, the College basketball team has encountered the Dartmouth Indians eight times over a span of nineteen years.

Year	College	Dartmouth
1915-16	19	24
1916-17	20	21
1917-18	44	14
1927-28	32	48
1929-30	33	21
1930-31	36	30
1931-32	37	18
1932-33	29	20
1933-34	?	?

Lavender Quintet Faces Dartmouth

(Continued from Page 1)

anced starting five while Danny Trupin has regained his former status and is certain to see considerable action. His weight and aggressive play will undoubtedly be needed against the heavy opponents.

Large Crowd Expected

One of the biggest crowds of the year is expected to witness the game with the Indians. Admission to the contest in former years was \$2, fifty cents more than that charged for any of the others and despite the excessive price, the exercising hall was filled to capacity. With a fifty per cent reduction it is highly probable that many will be turned away from the gate Saturday.

A pleasant surprise may be in store for the spectators—Nat Holman delights in doing the unexpected. Last Saturday he started the second team against the Titans and what's more the former emulated the latter, using the zone defense. After a minute of play the first-stringers were inserted and they reverted to the customary man for man defense characteristic of the College.

Holman has not divulged the nature of the surprise but the secrecy, with which practice sessions have been conducted, the past week in the gymnasium, indicates that the canny and somewhat mysterious Lavender mentor has something up his sleeve. Perhaps the unusual will not be sprung tomorrow but the chances are that some measures will be necessary to hold the powerful Dartmouth aggregation in check.

Fencers to Compete In Intercollegiates

Three men from the Lavender fencing team, which proved to be the outstanding College combination in the National Junior Team Championship Tournament last week will be entered in the Annual Intercollegiate Invitation Foils meet to be held at the N. Y. A. C. tomorrow night at 8:30.

The St. Nick foils men were the only Collegiate representatives to reach the semi-final round of last week's tournament. Other teams entered were from Columbia, Harvard, Yale and N. Y. U., last year's Intercollegiate champions.

Emil Goldstein, captain of the team will be one of the men to represent the College in tomorrow night's tournament. The lanky Lavender leader has the finest record on the team this season.

Gerald Ehrlich, who has recently returned to the squad after a year's absence is considered by Coach Joseph Vince to be one of the best prospects the team has had. The Lavender fencers will be weakened considerably by Ehrlich's inability to participate tomorrow night. His place will be taken by Lubbel. Cornell Wilde, who has been a consistent performer, will be the third man from the College.

Officials Weigh Coaching Choice

The main topic of conversation in Lavender sport circles for the past few weeks, namely the identity of the College varsity football coach for 1934, has not yet gotten past the consideration stage and no immediate action on the question is being contemplated by the Administration.

In a statement released to the metropolitan press Wednesday, President Robinson spiked all talk to the effect that Benny Friedman, ex-Michigan star, had definitely been selected as Lavender grid mentor and further stated that no official announcement concerning any possible selection would be forthcoming until next February. "We don't want to cross our bridges until we get to them," he declared.

Parker Being Considered

The rumor had been going around that Friedman, who was connected with the Brooklyn Dodgers, a pro football outfit, had been contacted by the College authorities and asked to replace Dr. Parker, whose contract expired at the close of the recent season, as head coach. The only obstacle it was alleged, that had to be ironed out was the matter of salary. President Robinson's statement, while it made no explicit reference to the rumor which had found expression in a metropolitan daily, implicitly refuted it by asserting that there is a possibility that Dr. Parker may be retained as Lavender coach. Parker, he declared, was among the several men being considered by the administration.

Anderson Available

The name of Hearty "Hunk" Anderson, recently deposed Notre Dame mentor, was interjected into the football coach situation when Louis R. Guylay, Editor-in-Chief of The Campus revealed that he had sounded out Anderson and found him available for the coaching position at The College. Mr. Anderson's reply to Guylay's query follows:—

Dear Mr. Guylay: I have your letter in regard to obtaining a football Coach for C. C. N. Y. and would like to say that I am very much interested. At the present date I am open for offers in regards to head Coaching jobs. Hoping that I might hear from you in the near future, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) Hearty W. Anderson Anderson is in wide demand since he resigned as coach at South Bend. In addition to being considered here at the College, four other institutions are bidding for his services, North Carolina State, Dartmouth, Alabama Poly and U. of Texas.

Friedman Most Likely Choice

Speculation has been rife as to who of the three men under consideration, Friedman, Anderson and Parker, will get the call. Present indications seem to point to Friedman. It is doubtful whether the College authorities will acquiesce to Anderson's salary demands. Friedman's terms can be much more easily met. President Robinson, with whom the final say rests, has put himself on record as unalterably opposed to paying more than a full professor's salary to any football coach. A plan is afoot to have the Alumni, who it is understood, are backing Friedman's candidacy, supply the necessary funds to meet Friedman's demands until such a time as football is placed on a paying basis. Dr. Parker, who, except for a brief interlude last season, has been Varsity Coach since 1924 is encountering the opposition, it is reported, of powerful Alumni groups and the question as to whether his contract will be renewed or not is a debatable one.

Capt. Moe Goldman High Scorer Of Lavender Basketball Team

Captain Moe Goldman, with a total of 43 points to his credit, is leading the scoring parade of the Lavender courtmen to date. Records of the five games of the current campaign show the following men at the top of the lot.

	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Goldman	18	7	43
Winograd	12	8	32
Berenson	11	5	27
Kaufman	8	3	19
Weisbrodt	6	4	16
Goldsmith	5	3	13

Natators Practice For Columbia Meet

In preparation for its meet with Columbia on January 5, the Lavender swimming team will continue practice during the Christmas holidays. Since the College pool will be under repairs the swimmers will use a private natatorium.

The swimming team is showing up well as pre-season forecasts predicted. Coach McCormick is satisfied with the way the squad performed against Fordham, defeating the Maroon mermen 40-31. However, the loss of so many veterans from last year's squad has considerably weakened the Lavender and it will meet much more opposition when it runs up against Columbia and N. Y. U. Last year the College swimmers nosed out Columbia by one point, and overwhelmed N. Y. U. but both of these institutions are much stronger this year.

Kaplan, Scheinberg Bulwarks

In Captain Lester Kaplan, and in George Scheinberg, Coach McCormick has two veterans who are turning out to be the bulwark of this year's squad. Kaplan, who placed fifth in the Inter-Collegiate breast stroke championship last year, came through with two smashing victories against Fordham, taking first in the fifty yard free-style and the breast stroke. Scheinberg, holder of the College fifty yard free-style record has turned out to be a strong 400 and 200 yard swimmer, taking the place of Harold Kramer, Eastern middle distance champ. Coach McCormick is pessimistic about the outlook for the water polo team however.

Matmen to Contend For Championship

Representatives of the uptown and downtown branches of the College will wrestle for the College championships this evening in the 23rd Street gymnasium. Coach Chaikin expects the results of the meet to aid him in selecting his varsity lineup for the opening contest of the year on January 6 against Columbia.

After defeating "Shadow" Zelinka for the uptown 118-pound title, Sam Maier will meet Dave Kimmel, last year varsity man, for the school crown. Zelinka will wrestle for the second division championship. Fred Mintz is a likely candidate in the third division.

In the 126-pound class, Kishnosky of uptown will meet Friedman. Joe Clark and Irv Sacher are still fighting it out for the uptown 135-pound berth.

Abe Abrams will represent the uptowners in the 145-pound class while Al Sharko will vie for the 155-pound College title.

Bill Warren, from downtown, will defend his varsity berth against Joe Ferber in the 165-pound division.

J. V. Five Meets Seton Hall Frosh

Seeking to regain its winning ways, the College jayvee quintet finds another obstacle to hurdle tomorrow night when it opposes an undefeated John Marshall College J. V. five of New Jersey in the Main gym. Negotiations with the Seton Hall freshmen team are under way for a game to be played on Saturday, December 30, as a preliminary to the Varsity-George Washington clash.

While the Lavender cagers have been able to score but two triumphs in four contests for a percentage of .500, the Jersey courtmen come to New York for the first time in years, having compiled an enviable record. Always regarded as a highly-powerful outfit, it has romped through all sorts of stiff competition in New Jersey, and at present boasts five straight victories.

College Faster Than Brooklyn

Although the College five was playing at a faster clip and looked better than it did in previous encounters, its last minute defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn College Jayvees was mainly contributed to its failure to convert easy shots. Time and again the yearlings moved the ball with amazing speed down to the basket, only to miss shot after shot. The passing was especially fine, but poor cutting lost the team many a point.

In spite of their loss, the players must be given credit due to them for displaying a fighting spirit throughout the frantic fracas. During the last two minutes of play, they fought frantically and desperately to clinch the ball game.

Still dissatisfied with the showing of his charges thus far, Coach Lou Spindell has been driving them at top-heavy pace. On Tuesday night he journeyed with them to Jersey City for a practice tilt with a prep school quintet in that city. There, the St. Nick cubs experienced great difficulty in breaking through the locals' defense, and as a result were simply out classed.

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The distinguished Young's label in your hat, regardless of its price, attests to the high quality standard famous since 1873.

Young's ALL OVER TOWN

Kneisel to Play For Student Aid

Concluding the series of six concerts sponsored by President Robinson, for the benefit of the Student Aid Fund, Frank Kneisel, the brilliant young American violinist, will appear in the Great Hall of the College on Saturday night, December 23. Mr. Kneisel, considered one of the most promising of the younger generation of present-day violinists, upholds a name long famous in the musical world in continuing the artistic traditions of his family. His father, in his youth a brilliant virtuoso with a glorious career before him, set out to bring to America the finest examples of the chamber music of the world and to develop thusly the position of music in American life at the beginning of the century.

Organized Kneisel Quartet

With this view in mind, he organized the Kneisel Quartet which for more than a quarter of a century was an important factor in American musical life. From year to year it made the usual circuit in giving concerts all over the country, revealing to culture-hungry audiences the beauties latent in the greatest works of the quartet form. The interpretive art of the Quintet was considered unequalled, although the Florgaley Quartet was conceded to be more finished from a technical point of view. In his occasional appearances as a soloist, Mr. Kneisel showed that his artistic prowess undiminished. His death some years ago left a vacancy in American musical life, a vacancy which his son is slowly but surely filling.

Following in the footsteps of his father, Frank Kneisel has toured the country, and his consummate artistry has gained the plaudits of all who have had the rare pleasure of hearing him. His program to-morrow night will be a fitting test of his artistic capacity, including many of the greatest examples of literature for the violin. Tickets are priced at twenty-five cents each and may be obtained at the Co-op, at the door on the night of the concert.

Gettschall Editorial In Student Outlook

Featured in the December issue of the Student Outlook is an editorial concerning "The Function of a College Editor" by acting Dean Morton Gettschall and an article "Roar, Lion, Roar" by Harold Lavine, former contributor to The Campus.

Regarding the function of a College Editor, Dr. Gettschall stated that the purpose of the Student Editor should be to assist in developing the faculty of student discussion, rather than to attempt to pass judgement himself on world problems. According to Dr. Gettschall, the primary purposes of the College are to give a basic education and to arouse a consciousness of the world in which we live. To this end the spirit of intelligent discussion of social and economic problems should be fostered and editorial comment, because it stresses facts of least importance, should be discouraged.

Cadet Club Hears Admiral Discuss Ways of Ending War

(Continued from Page 1)

til the day when other nations are as internationally-minded as we are and are willing to give as well as receive," he declared. To do this, it would be necessary to bring the standard of living of Europe and Asia up to the American standard. "We are not ready for such a task, much as we Americans would like it so," said he.

Intramural Boxing Contest Held; Swim Meet Thursday

Two technical knockouts featured the intramural boxing contests which were held yesterday in the small gym. In the 135 lb. class Widmayer '37 defeated Milstein '35 by a technical knockout and lost to the winner Granick '37 by a similar decision.

In the other classes, Maier '36 won from White '37 in the 115lb. class, while Mark Cohn '37 defeated Caserta '36 in the 125 lb. class. Brownstein '36 and Ferentz '35 regained their crowns by defaults.

In the wrestling intramural tournament, held at the same time Glazer '36 pinned Isaacs '35 in the 125lb. class, while Kishnousky '35 threw Baptist '37, Heflich '37, in the 145lb. class, Seewald '36 in the 155lb. class and Gittleman in the unlimited were the other winners.

The last intramural event of the season will be in the intramural swimming meet which will be held Thursday, January 4, B. Schwartzberg, mgr. of intramurals, announced.

'34 Formal Dance Tomorrow Evening

The last affair of the Senior class, which will be a Formal Supper Dance, will be held at the Oceanic room of the Hotel Paramount tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. All reservations for the affair must be in by 3 o'clock today, Sig Dreilinger '34, chairman of the prom committee announced. Tickets are priced at 5 dollars per couple and are being sold till 3 o'clock today. Dreilinger asked that all members of the dance committee and those still desiring reservations meet him in the alcove from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. to facilitate seating arrangements for the dinner which will be served until 12 p.m. Dancing will continue until after 3 p.m., with the music being furnished by Larry Jaffe and his orchestra.

Senior Luncheon Jan. 4

A senior luncheon, as an attempt to get the senior class together will be held Thursday, January 4 at 12:15 p.m. at the Hotel Hamilton Square, following which there will be a round table discussion. Tickets for the dinner are obtainable through Ben Schnapps '34, chairman of the lunch committee, or at the door. The price for the lunch will be 35 cents per plate. The plan for the luncheon, which was first thought up by Moe Spahn, president, was presented to the class at its open meeting last Thursday, and was unanimously received.

Referendum Upheld 2½-1 By Student Body Balloting

(Continued from page 1)

olution calling for a student referendum. The Student Council signified its approval and when Dean Gettschall gave his consent the student body was given an opportunity once again to judge the merits of the plan. When all the data, including the stand of the entire student body, the faculty and all organizations will have been collected, the results will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education. The Board will be asked to amend the College charter so as to enable a compulsory activity fee to be instituted.

Dr. Heckman to Be Guest Of Educational Clinic Thurs.

Dr. Samuel B. Heckman, head of the Educational Clinic, will be guest of honor at the Education Club's semi-annual luncheon Thursday, January 4. The luncheon will be attended by the faculty of the Education department and guests of the club. Dr. A. Gordon Melvin, faculty adviser of the club, left a few days ago for California to address the Los Angeles Teachers' Association.

Honor Group Meet For Informal Talk

Meeting informally at the home of Dr. George W. Edwards, Chairman of the Economics department, the Social Science Honors Seminar touched upon so many topics and fields in a very interesting and frank discussion, that enumeration is impossible.

Lively Discussion Held

Professor Mead, Professor Josephs and seven students were present. Unfortunately Prof. Mead had to leave early in order to attend a Phi Beta Kappa meeting. All the others, however, remained for the entire evening. Thoughtful and lively discussion interspersed with anecdotes and accounts of personal experience made this session a thoroughly enjoyable one. Members of the group were enthusiastic in their praise of such meetings and it was decided to accept the invitation of Prof. Morris of the History department to hold the next meeting at his home. Prof. Edwards has been invited and has stated that he will make every possible effort to attend.

College Curriculum Discussed

During the course of the evening the college curriculum came under consideration offering its services to the President or Dean to act as a Curriculum Committee to set forth the student views on this extremely important topic. The Student Council Curriculum Committee was branded as useless, powerless, and stupid. The lack of time on the part of individual members appeared to be the main drawback and the matter was left hanging in mid-air, although a member of the group will see Dr. Gettschall to discuss the proposal with him.

Juniors to Hold Dance Tomorrow at Villa Venice

The Junior Prom, a dinner-dance slated to be the most successful '35 affair in the class's history, is to be held tonight at the Villa Venice at 10 E. Sixtieth Street.

After about six weeks of intensive work on the part of Sid Druskin and Mario Procacino, chairmen of the Prom Committee, the Prom is now certain to be a social and financial success. There will be a total of well over 70 couples attending the affair tonight.

The music for the affair will be supplied by Billy Martin of the Bayshore Country Club. The class has secured small pins with the College seal for souvenirs.

Seating arrangements have been completed by Procacino. The Chairmen announce that tickets will be available up to the last minute.

Ale Flows Freely At Soph Smoker

The only stag affair of the semester, the Soph Smoker came to a boisterous climax last night about 2 a. m. with eighty sophomores sipping ale and munching pretzels in an east-side restaurant. Far from the reach of the '37 men (if there were any abroad last night) the Smoker, for the first time in history, was held without the danger of a rowdy free-for-all.

About 8:30 small groups of sophs began to arrive in front of the restaurant and when they were admitted—bedlam!

All through the evening beer flowed, (and also something stronger from a hidden source). Of course, African golf was not neglected and by morning, many a soph had paid double the price of admission.

When this correspondent crashed the affair, it was well underway, with several prominent sophomores well under the table. Iz Josowitz and his merry crew told many a lurid anecdote which made even the Alcove Cynic's calloused ears blush! Several smokers grew dizzy after awhile and decided to throw up the whole affair but better judgment held them in! However, the greater part of the sophomores had a rough idea of the rudiments of smoking.

Then beer began to flow from the tankards—real beer—and the gushing ale was consumed almost as quickly as it flowed! Certain sophs made an effort to restrain themselves and the potent liquor soon went to their heads! Yes, that stuff must have been pretty strong—we drank a few glasses—and we don't recall very vividly what happened after that!

Curator Asks C.W.A. Aid For College Improvements

Many improvements are being planned for the College, it was announced yesterday at the Curator's office. Applications for funds have been made to the CWA at Washington, D.C., but only a small amount has been allotted to date. The purpose of these improvements will be both to give work to the unemployed and to construct many necessary things.

At present the roof of the Stadium and tunnels are being repaired. Many halls are being painted. A tool-house is under construction on 138th Street between Jasper Oval and the Main Building, for the use of the men who are tunneling under the Stadium. Although a final decision has not yet been reached as to the use of these tunnels, it was learned that they may be used as additional locker rooms.

All Our Yesteryears

"Mercury made his first appearance of the term in the Concourse yesterday in the form of an extremely interesting and well-edited "Intelligensia" number. Mercury seems to be definitely drifting away from the traditional type of college humor—slapstick." But that was in 1926.

"The Committee of the Student Council," says The Campus of January 17, 1908, is receiving suggestions for a new college yell. If you have any ideas for a new yell be sure to give it to them—Where have we heard that before?

"Recent rumor has it that a small western university is giving a B.D.A. or Bachelor of Diaper Adjustment" chorles The Campus of October 6, 1926. "This course is intended to assist prospective Freshman Faculty advisers in their life work."

"Our New Tutors: Mr. Paul Klapp-

per, the new Tutor in Education is a graduate of the College ('04) and an M.A. in N. Y. U. He has taught in the public schools for the past three years and is therefore thoroughly conversant with their methods and system".

October 29, 1926

To the Editor of The Campus
Dear Sir:

An advertisement has been appearing in The Campus which is, at times, decidedly in poor taste. I refer to the notice of a certain theatre in Harlem. Since the tone of a newspaper's advertisements is often indicative of the type of reader to which it caters, it might be well for The Campus to modify the style of this advertisement and stop insulting the so-called intelligence of the college man.

Yours sincerely,

J. M.

Collegiana

Educated hoboes, holding degrees from American and foreign universities have organized a "Hobo College" in Chicago. Classes are held every night in an old barn.

The U. of Marquette is well represented in pro football... the last four captains of that school are now playing with the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers.

The girls are getting tougher and tougher each year. Not one of the co-eds taking biology this term at the U. of Colorado fainted when rabbits were distributed for dissection. In previous years an average of three per class used to keel over.

A student at Ohio U. is of the opinion that marriage should be given much thought. "It is almost as serious as joining a fraternity he says."

Amherst profs who delay more than ten days in giving the students their marks, are fined a dollar for each additional day.

The Professor of Law at Boston U. has been using the recent experiences of "Little Orphan Annie" to illustrate the theory of contracts. Next year's catalogue will probably look something like this: Economics... Uncle Ben of the Gumps. Romance Languages... Tillie the Toiler... Winnie Winkle. Social Psychology... Bringing up Father. Physical Ed... Frank Merriwell at Yale. Anthropology... Alley Sap and Foozy.

If a student is caught drinking at the U. of Colorado, he is forced to attend Sunday School for a period of three months.

The U. of Rangoon crew in Burma has a shell shipped from England which the oarsmen can speed through the water with expert precision. Their only difficulty lies in getting another crew with which to race.

Almost every business establishment in Lincoln, Neb., has at least one student from the U. of Nebraska working part time.

Because of the increasing nuisance caused by skunks in the vicinity of Penn. State College, the Game Commissioner has ruled that students may kill the animals without the necessity of a hunting license.

A man who has gone to college is easily distinguished from the less fortunate of the hoi polloi... he always gets up and starts to leave whenever a bell rings.

Scotch students at the U. of Glasgow running true to form, recently upset the whole of Great Britain by publishing a fictitious yarn concerning the crash of a trans-Atlantic aviatrix... and then took up a collection for their charity fund when a crowd appeared at the scene of the supposed crash.

Sociology Department Sends Two Students to Conference

Arthur Ellis '34 and Judah Shapiro '34, will represent the College Sociological department at the Students' Sociological Conference to be held at the University of Pennsylvania on December 27. They will participate in the general discussion on "Contemporary Function of the Sociological Discipline" and "Vocational Opportunities for the Sociological Major". Dr. Joseph, head of the Sociological Research Laboratory in the College, will attend at the same time a convention of the American Sociological Society.

Freshmen Win Flag Rush Event

Loudly claiming foul, a band of three sophomores vainly tried to keep a wobbly flag-pole from the clutches of the '37 terrors yesterday as that group of playful youngsters boisterously took possession of the pole and started on a Grand Processional towards Amsterdam Ave.

The last ever seen or heard of that band of three was when, bunched together, they gave voice to a weak "allagaroo" and stoutly claimed a moral victory. This point the freshman, having obtained their objective, were too busy to dispute and it ultimately be decided by the Frosh-Soph committee.

However, the class of '37 undoubtedly came out on top. They gathered on the campus, rarin' to go, and, since the flag-pole had not been set up, the committee of arrangements decided upon a preliminary warm up. As there was a dearth of sophomores in the near vicinity upon which to practice, they led the way to the Concourse in high expectancy. Their disappointment was keen when they only had three meagre sophomores with which to satiate their lusty appetite for battle. They stripped them. They baptised them. They let them go.

Some enterprising warrior then thought of the Soph Alcove. Pushing lockers out of their way, the representatives of '37 stormed the defender-less sophomore citadel. Posters, signs, cartoons, tables, everything went before the onslaught.

The junior advisors were now satisfied that their proteges were in fine trim. En masse they marched them to Jasper Oval '37, and what there was of '36, went into a huddle. But just then the flag-pole tottered. The Freshmen, thinking it was caused by their brethren, needed no encouragement and charged. Neither sophomores nor cries of "foul" could keep the pole from their collective possession. The battle was over before it had begun. Came the triumphal procession.

Morris Collaborates On Law Case Series

Professor Richard B. Morris, of the History department, appears as collaborator with Chief Judge Carroll Board of the Maryland Court of Appeals in the opening volume of a series of "American Legal Records" with the publication yesterday of "The Proceedings of The Maryland Court of Appeals" by The American Historical Association.

Forth-coming publications by The Association include a volume by Professor Morris of select cases of The Mayor's Court of New York City, 1674-1784.

Dr. Morris was the recipient of a fellowship from the American Historical Association during the past summer for research in English judicial proceedings.

Mr. Bender Delivers Talk To Adult Educational Group

Mr. James F. Bender, of the Speech department, addressed the Institute of Adult Education at the Roerich Museum last night.

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