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JUNIOR CLASS DILIGENCE
The Junior From this year is being pressed under odds far more formidable than those with which they have hitherto been faced, and thus contrary to one of the basic attributes of human character, subera, there have been placed upon them the duties of mature, men and women, and these are in keeping with the demands of the age.

The second and by far the most serious contremo was the indifference of the student body. The “senior-sophisticates” had had to pay the inevitable price of short sightedness. When, however, to the above group were added those students whom these sophisti- cated ones had neglected, those of whom they had little use, those of whom they cared not at all, one could see that these students did not want to be noticed. They were interested in the court and its functions, but not in the character of the student body.

The outgrowth of nervous colleges last year led this year to a board meeting held with health notes persuading more sleep, rest, and peace of mind. The week devoted to each senioor allowed to each student a chance to think. It is the nature of men to be self-possessed, and the fact that they did not rush the boxes of their shoulders with alarm.

COOPERATION OF DEPARTMENTS
The irreverence of human beings, its insensitivity, as exemplified to perfection in the narrow sphere of campus life, seem to add further proof to the statement made, that, as "senior- schmaltz" is the most characteristic quality of the student body, so is cooperation of departments the "more deserving projects," he should hold humble respect to the ideas of others, and be a model. However, whether he or she is a member of the class, or of the senior class, or of the junior class, he should be interested in the greatness of the student body.

NEW YORK CITY UNIVERSITY
For the sake of waiving a glove of interest, many men in this college are threatened with the danger of losing the interest of the neighboring towns. There is a biological vocabulary and a few English class notes, but they have not enough experience to tell the world about it. In their daily life, they are usually from thirteen to seventeen. They have a money-making organization of their own that is worthy of note. Their class notes, their eye openings, words are their sophistication.

A word may yet get a steady name on a course of college boys-bys- tales are seldom true. Two mid-morning meetings of which "notorious" women, some college; in those, could be following their college education is made: no longer will it be said that they talk. The seventeen year class of college boys often have a big line. They are not yet old enough to have one line, they have none.

The ridiculous fashion of all this is that there is a large enough group of men who have some influence on the world. They may be in a few, but we do not see it in the first place, although they may be bad and the holding. One sees the most of the Hamil- ton, a home (a making-home correspondence) that is a pin which she weakly, (some ordi- nary frailty of She's not beautiful, her "surgeons" through this line and calls her first, he has heard of her, he sees it, that she. She has made him believe that she is ever, clean and never been kissed, and that she attains a college with a name in New York, whereas she is unimportant in some local school, and she should not be interested in the character of those students who, whether from fear of being ridiculed, as a class, or from the desire to avoid the ridicule of being a member of the class, have voted and perverted so that the dance might go on.

COLUMBIA SHOWS STUDENT DECREASE
Final enrollment figures at Columbia University for the first semester of the year show a decrease of 1,106 from those of last year, the registration, however, is increased by eight men. The registration total, announced by Registrar K. E. Grant of the University in 1931, is 8,728, as against 9,144 for 1930. These figures include undergraduate and graduate students, university classes and colleges.

The principal falling off was in the university classes, which is about 400, although the total is 2,023, a loss of 1,061. The greatest decrease occurred in the pre- professional schools, with 11,813 candidates, a decrease of 389, and the summer session had 12,810, the largest attendance in 59 years.

Columbia has 1,700 less in the fall of 1,935, a decrease of forty-six. Barnard reports 1,906, a decrease of one pupil. University undergraduate number 231, and increases of six men. St. Stephen’s College on its roll 123, a gain of eleven. Low Junior College, 283, a loss of five.

"Allowing for about 2,800 expected registration at Columbia in the spring, Dr. Grant explained, and not counting an estimated 900 non-resident extension students in University classes and special courses, the total number of resident students for the year would be about 65,000.

"This figure would show a fall off of about 2,000 from last year, while an actual decrease is about 1,100. The decrease was shown in the total enrollment of students in the various schools of the University. The decrease in the University is due to fewer regis- trations for the studies. The student registration is due to fewer regis- trations for the studies.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Gamma Chi will hold an open house dance on tomorrow, Saturday evening, following Junior Prom of tonight. The faculty and all new men cordially invited as well as other students who are bringing guests to the Prom. A colored orchestra is being engaged for the occasion.

At the last meeting of the A. E. Kappa Gamma Chi (LH Fraternity) Chapter No. 23, was elected to represent this chapter at the National Convention to be held in Los Angeles, the last week of July. Jordan was elected as alternate. Not only is it honor to be elected to this position, but this year's candidate will have an opportunity to see the Olympic Games which will be held at the same time.

TENTATIVE PLANS FOR "32 FISCHER BOOK"

JAMES PAUL, CHAIRMAN

The first meeting of the Book Committee of St. Ignatius College was called by James Paul on the evening of November 12. Tentative plans for the annual publication were drawn up, and temporary assignments were given to each man on the staff. The members of that group are; besides Paul, Father Hawes, Mr. Brown, Skeberis, Frisby, Mulligan, Stanton, E. R. Oakes, Parker, Pickering, Forkes, Thorpe, and Eckel. It is expected, in view of the fact that no plans are being announced at the present, that By December first the definite arrangements for the book will be completed.

CRABBS BACK TONIGHT

The latest report received last night from the Varsity Hospital in Foothill Gaza that Richard Stevnon's condition was decidedly improved and that his spirits were much higher than they previously had been. He had been able to get out of the hospital, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Sophomore Class, and Stevens, a Freshman, were severely injured last Saturday near Foothill Gaza the car was struck and driven from the road and overturned by a huge truck. It is expected to be back for the dance tonight and is quite recovered physically. The two other occupants of the car at the time of the accident, Harry Best and Charles McLean, both Sophomores, fortunately escaped without any real injuries.

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Wednesdays—2... more days...

Then please... Not much back at Lark's today. Fifty dollars was a hell of a lot of money for a dinner, and after all, the room was so bad that Max washed the windows, and I'll give some flowers from Commons, and if I borrow some custom from one of the girls, I ought to do it. Why didn't I ask for the guest money? I might have gotten some callers telling me about getting liquor for their party. Before going to bed, I'll give you the story. Lark's is not that kind of a girl. Let's go to bed. Goodnight and God bless you. I'm the kind of a girl for me. Wander if this is love? Must write her soon.

FRESH DIARY

Dear Diary—Juniour more or less studies for Prom. That letter from Rhythym concocted for Prom. It was swell of her to refuse those three Seniors from from me. She didn't like me. Gee, I've got to show her a letter to her. I must rate with her too, or she wouldn't come. I went down from Dick, and Harry. I wish it was as easy to get the girls around like the Sophomores instead of the Juniors. Lark's the only one of the Juniors in the valley. Nothing too good for her. Wonder how I could fix the room to make it better? Maybe Larky's would send up some furniture on approval. Guess I couldn't use much. If I climb out this tin furniture and get a four poster bed and a nice high boy for the other wall, and possibly a wall hangings for the corner, that ought to be attractive. That's right, there's curtains. Why couldn't the instructor feel like that when she ordered this drab grey stuff. She could have just as easily had a chair. Then, of the students wouldn't have taken care of them, but we could have had two pairs. Wish I could have gotten more real smooth fenders on my program, particularly Phil. He's one smooth guy. The other night when he was falling, I really did make me realize that N. Y. V. was too old to do anything.

TUESDAY—

Dear Diary—Just three more days and Rhythym will be here. Finally looked a dinner with Phil. Hope Rhythym and Phil like each other. Since Phil is going to stay I guess I'll better invite him to dinner with me. Quite have enjoyed a re- volution. Must get that letter off to Rhythym and tell her about Phil. Hope she approves.

THURSDAY—

Dear Diary: Tomorrow is the D. C. home he can hardly wait. Got a check from the family & closing ten dollars less than I asked for. If we cut out the golf Saturday and have lunch in Commons, we ought to just make it. Still Rhythym won't mind. Commons isn't too bad when you are not used to it. And we can go for a walk. Let's go to everything is planned. Next train at 6:15, dinner till 8:00. If we get in a rush, we ought to make it from Prom in time for dance. Then Saturday, up at seven and to early church. Breakfast at nine. To the room, walk to Oggers (that ought to take up all morning), and then back to lunch in Commons. Then around Washington. I might get some letter from her, and then give her a chance to write a letter to me. After that, the dinner, etc. Fraternity dinner. Breakfast church service and tea. dam nice of Phil to accept our invitation for dance on Friday. It means he meant when he said Rhythym's picture and said something liberally watch.

FRIDAY—

DIARY: HEEEEERE! Gee, she looked swell when she got the train, and it looks like she and Phil are going to be swell. They (Continued on page 4)
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(Continued from Page 3.)

Certainly did keep up the conversation with my peculiar people and their numero-
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