

CAMPUS, MERCURY,
LAVENDER,
\$1.50

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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LAVENDER
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VOLUME 45, No. 8

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER DEFEATED BY STRONG CANTON AGGREGATION, 22-0

Score No Indication of Stiff Battle Put Up by Team

EXPECT DREXEL VICTORY

Good Backfield Combination Lacks Vital Scoring Punch in Contest

Last Saturday, far from the homey atmosphere of St. Nicholas Heights and in what proved to be an unhealthy upstate clime, Doc Parker's eleven received the soundest beating in two years. St. Lawrence all but avenged her New York 38-0 trouncing of last season by that decisive 22-0 victory at Canton.

And with another battle away, this time on Quaker territory in Philadelphia, scheduled for tomorrow, Lavender followers are not disposed to be too sanguine about the chances of Bernie Bienstock and his team.

However, last Saturday's score, while distinctly one-sided, is not even fairly indicative of the character of the contest. Make no mistake about it, the College aggregation gave the Saints a pretty formidable attack to handle while it by no means wilted before the withering barrages of Mr. Percy and his companions.

Scoring Punch Lacking

What Captain Bernie Bienstock, Whitey Schlessinger, Morty Targum, and Ben Grossman lacked was scoring punch, that same quality which had been found wanting in title Rider and Lowell Tech encounters. Four times the Lavender was within the shadow of the upstate goal posts only to fizzle away hard gained opportunities.

St. Lawrence tallied once on a line plunge and twice again on lateral passes followed by end runs. In the Lowell deadlock the Lavender was confounded by a spread-open line formation, but neatly broke up the New Englanders' aerial attack. However, up at Canton last Saturday the Saints flashed a bewildering series of short passes that was responsible for two scores. Incidentally, the college air forces did fairly well at times and against Drexel tomorrow afternoon its efforts might have more than incidental effects.

Comeback Expected at Drexel

The trip that Doc Parker and his troupe take tomorrow to the City of Brotherly Love will not be as fatiguing as last week's overnight journey and it is not unlikely that the Quaker town will be the scene of a Lavender comeback. Bernie Bienstock and the rest of the boys leave the campus with the hope of returning with a decisive victory before they make their home stand in the next four games of the campaign.

Back in 1922 when moleskins, pigskins, and goalposts returned to Lewisohn Stadium Drexel whitewashed the Lavender 15-0 and repeated the next year, 18-0. However, last season when Bernie Bienstock ran wild and Lester Barkman swung a spanking stiff arm the tables were turned 26-6. The Lavender is out for a .500 average tomorrow afternoon.

Last week Drexel defeated Juniata 19-0. However, it will be recalled that Drexel came to the stadium last year with a clean and impressive slate of four victories and returned to Philadelphia with not such a clean or impressive slate.

Statistical And Historical Material Is Now Available for Students Use

Mike to Choose Ad Manager Today at 1 o'Clock, Rm. 424

Applications for the position of Advertising Manager, and all other positions on the advertising board of the 1930 Microcosm may be turned in at 1 o'clock today to Sylvan Elias '30, business manager, in the Mike office, room 424. This is the last day that applications for these positions will be accepted.

JAYVEES POWERFUL IN FIRST GRID WIN

Scheer and Weiner Star as Lavender Whitewashes Stuyvesant Eleven, 2-0.

The Junior Varsity eleven, in ringing up its first victory of the season last Saturday at the expense of the Stuyvesant eleven, evinced a remarkable improvement over the showing of the previous week. Coach Dreiband's charges displayed a smoother running attack, more cohesive line play, better work on the defense, and all in all, hardly resembled the team which had taken so severe a beating the week before at the hands of the Mt. Vernon eleven.

In their 2-0 victory over the downowners, the Jayvees were materially aided by two additions in Ray Salwen, a heady quarterback and an excellent forward passer, and "Mush" Weiner, a roving center who seemed to be all over the field on Saturday. The game also went another step in proving that Allie Dreiband is quite a coach for rounding inexperienced material into a football team.

Youngsters Show Promise

In their game against Stuyvesant, the Jayvees outrushed, outfought, and outmaneuvered their opponents in the first half, only to throw away scoring chances by fumbles. Finally, at the end of the half, a blocked kick was picked up over the goal line by Zaiken for a safety, and the two points that meant victory, for in the second half neither team could score, with the Lavender on the defensive a good part of the time.

The work of Harry Schneer, who played throughout a good part of the game with a badly cut face, was outstanding for the Jayvees. Schneer, a track star, showed some mean plunging ability and some fairly good kicking. Schneer hits a line with pile driver force and is sure for a few yards each time he is given the ball.

Weiner Elected Captain

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, Weiner, center on the team, was elected captain for the remaining games on the schedule. Weiner, a former James Madison grid star, has plenty of fight and is popular among his team-mates.

WARSOFF ELECTED ADVISER

At the last meeting of the New Student Council of the Commerce Center, Dr. Louis A. Warsoff of the Department of Government was elected Faculty adviser.

Dr. Warsoff has already written the constitution and by-laws of the new student organization, also holds the position of Student Council Faculty adviser at the Main Center.

Many Government Publications Filed in Unusual Department of Library

Hitherto kept from use by the lack of room for storage and reference, a wealth of statistical material of great value for every department of study in the college is now available in the Periodical and Government Document Room of the library. In round numbers, there are 20,000 volumes and 40,000 pamphlets in the Room.

This department of the library, under the charge of Emanuel Bloom '27, contains most of the publications issued by the United States government during the past four years, and catalogued references for every publication ever issued by the United States Printing Office. This, the largest printing enterprise in the world, distributes literature prepared by every one of the bureaus of the various departments of the government, in addition to regularly published periodicals and magazines under the direct management of the government.

Scientific Data Kept

Of interest to science students is matter of the Standards Bureau, containing data upon the latest advances in radio, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, and topics under the heading of weights and measures. For those interested in history are a large number of primary sources for research in American History.

A set of official American Archives gives an accurate description of all official acts of the government. All data on Foreign Relation activities are available in the same section of the department.

Most of the work of the Geological Survey and its branches can be obtained by those whose interests lead them to inquiry on Geology. The work of the Smithsonian Institute is faithfully recorded in the publications issued by that organization. Of value in the field of Ethnology is the work of Professor Boaz, whose achievements are reported in full.

An index of matter treated in governmental publications contained in the Library include, briefly: Laws, Foods, Cooking, Geology, Farming, Army and Military, Indians, Transportation, Finance, Education, Labor, Tariff, Chemistry, Forestry and Biology, Proceedings of Congress, American, History, Political Science, Weights and Measures, Foreign Relations, Census, and Ethnology.

Sophomore Team Stars In Interclass Tourney

Clean play and swift, versatile attack featured the preliminary games of the Intrannual Basketball Tournament held yesterday in the Gym. '32, defending champion, barely got by with a 10-8 victory over '31, while '30 trimmed '33 by a 19-14.

In the soph-junior tilt, the accurate playing of Novask, Center and of Cohen, guard, both '32 men stood out. Time and again these two nipped promising '31 rallies in the bud by airtight guarding and quick, offensive playing. Laufer starred for '31.

The finals between '32 and '30 will be held next week. Numerals will be awarded the winners.

BIG ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE PLANNED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Sam Kurtzman '30 to Direct Entertainment With Help of Dramatic Society

TICKETS TO SELL AT \$1.50

Elections to Executive Student Affairs, Co-op, Curriculum and Inter Club Committees Held

A final revision of plans for the Main Center Student Council's gala affair on the night of Nov. 16 calls for an Informal Dance, to be held in the Gymnasium, preceded by an entertainment in Townsend Harris Hall.

Tickets for the dance and entertainment will sell at \$1.50 the Council decided at its meeting last Friday in room 307. The Dance Committee is headed by Joe Stockhoff '30, and Sam Kurtzman '30 will direct the entertainment, under the supervision of the Dramatic Society.

Candidates Meet Today

Song and Dance men, reciters, a chorus of 12 and two pianists are needed to supplement the efforts of Abe Olean '30, Mac Goldsmith '30, Irving Schwartz '30 and Kurtzman himself, who will be the leading entertainers. Candidates for these parts are to be interviewed this afternoon at 2 P. M. in the Armory at 140 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Numbers on the program will include a Magician Act, Ventriloquism and Acrobatic Dancing, besides a good many skits and songs.

Elections to the Executive Student Affairs Committee held at the meeting resulted in the appointment of Abraham Breitbart '30 and Bert Cotton '30 to the two vacant places. Leo Bradspies '31 and George Schwartz '32 were selected to serve on the Co-op Committee.

Committee Appointments Made Charles Binder '30, president of the Student Council appointed Sol Cheser '30 and Ben Nelson '31 to the Inter-Club Committee and Harry Wilner '30 to the chairmanship of the Curriculum Committee.

During the course of the meeting two by-laws were proposed both of which will be acted upon at today's meeting. One of these stipulated that from next term on, only seniors be eligible to serve on the Frosh Chapel Committee, and the other that a form class constitution be adopted, which must be used by all classes.

Professor Downer, chairman of the Romance Language department, was unanimously re-elected Faculty Treasurer of the Student Council.

Senior Informal Dance To Open Social Season

The Senior Informal Dance will open the Fall social season of the college Saturday night, November 2 in the Gymnasium. A limited number of tickets are offered for sale in the alcoves, priced at \$1.50 a couple.

In addition to the usual spotlight dancing, a Broadway band, unique decorations and stagings as well as a program of entertainment will feature the affair.

Co-chairman of the Dance Committee, Charles Binder, claims that in tendering this dance, "the Senior class is going to offer the students something in the way of a social function that has never been attained before."

Mayor Addresses 2000 At Dedication Exercises Of New Commerce Center

Finkel and Pennington Pick New Varsity Debating Squad

The following men were selected by Messrs. Finkel and Pennington of the Public Speaking Department from among those who tried out for the team. The squad will begin work immediately for a debate with the Brooklyn Centre. The remainder of the schedule is being arranged by Irving Samuels, Varsity Manager of Debate. L. Bradspies '31, C. Clickstein '31, E. Malament '30, N. Mautner '31, S. Went '32, G. Rabbinowitz '31, J. Rosenberg '31, N. Whyman '30, Captain.

BRUCKNER PROPOSES NEW BRONX CENTER

Suggests Uptown Location in Letter to Board of Estimate

A new Bronx annex of City College to be situated in the old Jerome Reservoir tract at 205th Street and Nazy Avenue is contemplated by Borough President Bruckner of the Bronx, he announced yesterday.

This plan was made known by Borough President Bruckner simultaneously with a letter sent by him to the Board of Estimate, requesting that the necessary steps be taken for the erection of such a building. He stated at the same time that he would push the completion as quickly as possible and was sure that the Bronx Civic leaders would help him.

In making this announcement Bruckner said, "Construction of this College building will give the Bronx one of the most complete free educational centers in the country. For some time past there has been an apparent need for increased school facilities for higher education, more particularly for students in the Bronx. The College of the City of New York is now working at its full capacity, which condition causes many students to be deprived of a College education."

Not Deterred by Commerce Center The fact that the new nine story building at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue was dedicated Wednesday and plans have been completed to increase this structure to eighteen stories will not affect his plans in the least, the Borough President said.

"By the time that the down town building is in readiness for its capacity attendance, there will be hundreds of students clamoring for admission who will be deprived of attendance because of the congestion that is found to attend the ever growing throng of men, seeking a college education today. The Bronx with its more than one million people is entitled to a college building of its own," he said.

The proposed site would provide ample room for a modern college building. It covers approximately six square blocks and is situated between the De Witt Clinton High School on the north and the Hunter College, now in course of construction, on the south.

Speakers Hold Luncheon at the Manhattan Club Before Ceremonies

BUSINESS FORUM OPENED

Moses J. Stroock, Chairman of Trustees, Traces Growth of the College

Pointing out the unquestionable "supremacy of the City of New York in commerce and industry throughout the civilized world," Mayor Walker, addressed an audience of more than 2000, gathered to witness the formal dedication exercises of the new Commerce Center in the auditorium of the building Wednesday. He stated that he was "particularly interested in this institution as a part of a system that is a matter of absolute and definite necessity to maintain as the precedent which New York City has already set towards the best in the field of business."

Immediately preceding the ceremonies a luncheon was held for all the speakers at the Manhattan Club. From there the guests came in a body to the auditorium. The dedication ceremonies commenced with an introductory address by Charles H. Tuttle, United States District Attorney, chairman of the building committee. Mr. Tuttle told how the original College, established through the efforts of Townsend Harris, as an experiment in higher education, had become "the greatest free municipal institution of higher education in the world."

Robinson Opens Business Forum In addition to delivering a speech in acceptance of the key to the new building presented by the mayor, President Robinson also opened the Business Forum series of lectures the same evening, with a talk on "Public Utilities." The president in turn, presented the key to Dean Edwards who stressed the obligations to the business world and to the city, which those who receive the benefits of the great educational institution of business must shoulder.

Moses J. Stroock, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, traced the growth of the College from an institution housing less than a thousand students, seeking a cultural education to its present standing as a project in higher education developing nearly 30,000 students in all walks of life.

In his address, President Robinson compared the positions of Moses J. Stroock and Charles H. Tuttle to that of Townsend Harris. He then went on to compare his own position with that of the first president. Reading excerpts from speeches delivered by those pioneers of higher education demonstrating the purpose of advanced education, he illustrated how they are analogous to the ideals being furthered by the men in like positions today by referring to the talks of Messrs. Stroock and Tuttle.

Mayor Lauds College Mayor Walker, in closing, stated that "the splendid men who have devoted themselves to this institution is a guarantee that business men will look forward to the closing of every year to acquire fine and intelligent well-trained assistants." He also forecast his belief that in ten years there would be a necessity for a similar institution.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

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"THE COLLEGE AND MAIN STREET"

THAT enthralling intellectual practice of calling people and places Babbitts and Main Streets is infused with some of its former vigor by E. C. Wilm, writing in the Nation on what are to him the alarming conditions surrounding American colleges and students. Although a member of the collegiate teaching profession, Mr. Wilm convincingly resembles those robust people who damn a thing by plastering it with the Lewis label. His theme is collegiate decay, his facts are the presumed decadent highlights of the current educational conglomeration, and he bangs away with the gusto of a true martyr to social uplift. If anything he is astonishing, and therefore to be read.

His brief is simple and straightforward. Mr. Wilm makes no bones about condemning the calibre of the present student population. Culture is vague and foreign to it. The Sunday comic, the movies, Saturday Evening Posts, and "drab and smug middle-class homes" are the very breath of its existence. Its desires center on athletics, fraternities, social trivialities. The result is a great drop in student intelligence and in the spirit and purpose of collegiate life.

Showing no partiality, Mr. Wilm hits the general faculty square in the midriff with accusations of Rotarianism, drabness, slender intellectual background, pettiness and general pliability to an undesirable pattern. The textbooks produced during the past decade he charges "with almost complete absence of real intellectual distinction or of any superiority of taste or style." He deplors the amount of time placed on studies as negligible. The colleges have been turned into vast Main Streets producing Babbitts by the thousands. The lecture method and the elective system are cited as the most pregnant causes for this condition.

College directors have long realized that the vast post-war influx of students has lowered educational quality. The emphasis placed upon inter-collegiate athletics is one direct result of this faulty adjustment. But the optimistic note in the picture is that college curriculums are being extensively revised and broadened. The ultimate result of this is problematical. Yet it is a convincing reply to Mr. Wilm because it points out something which he has not considered. He has attacked the student body offspring of post-war conditions. But in failing to arraign these very post-war conditions he has overlooked the main cause for the existing situation. Mr. Wilm should wait far longer before he utters a diatribe against a group whose surroundings are not at all of its own making.

In the very present, however, Mr. Wilm strikes a convincing note when he writes that a large "student mass of inert mediocrity" is hindering the development of those good students who see beyond trivial and non-scholastic enjoyments. To be known as a scholar or a conscientious student is often a matter for reproach. It is this condition existing widely which should prompt immediate action in improving or eliminating the large portion of the student body. But its appearance is limited if we consider for instance conditions here in our own College. And the educational plans of the future are being designed to meet even such conditions.

Gargoyles

Though the general public may not have realized it, our last column was tampered with. Innocently we had given our manuscript to Oscar H. Shaftel, to be handed to the issue editor. The result was, as a careful reader may have discovered, a column interpolated with remarks such as "(how about Tristram Shandy-O. H. S.)", "(like Tristram Shandy-O. H. S.)", "(have you read Tristram Shandy-O. H. S.)", at the most inopportune places, much to our great annoyance.

For a short while we were puzzled as to the identity of the perpetrator of the outrage, and the identity of O. H. S. However, by dint of demonstrable deduction, we discovered that the perpetrator of the outrage, and Oscar H. Shaftel were one and the same person. We tracked down our man, cornered him, demanded an explanation, and received the following exposé of his motive:

"I'm awful sorry to have made a mess Of your august columniating tower, But has his better instincts any power Whose soul is quite controlled by Shandiness?"

"That Tristram be ignored, by dust protected, Is cause bien suffisante that I must see red. Admitting, tho, today he's somewhat dead, Am I to blame to wish him resurrected?"

"For Yorick's ghost doth wield a baleful charm That makes disciples wish to spread his fame To bloated Philistines, who, sated, name Rocco Rabelais as their favored arm

"Against Victorian virtue. Oh, believe, Departing Ult, my soul is not my own, But long since to the shrine of Shandy thrown Its loss, with that of innocence, I scarcely grieve.

"And I myself, once waxed exceeding wrath Because a high school 'Pooh Bah'd gilt a daisy Of a column writ before a lazy Worshipping of Shandy pledged my troth.

"To ruptured innocence in all its poses, A stark, unbowlerizing proselyte, I stop at naught to spread the recondite Symposiums of Sterne on names and noses."

A very fine piece of versification, as you'll admit, but a mighty poor explanation, if you ask us. Certainly we cannot sympathize with the gentleman's feelings. The ardor raised by a dead man's writing is no justification for the mutilation of a living piece of prose, such as our last week's column was—last week. Moreover, to be overwhelmed completely by a mere wielder of a buoyant, zestful pen, is to us a confession of weakness—a weakness that we have not ourself, and will not countenance in others. This column's reading had been most catholic. Tristram Shandy (sic!) Tom Jones, Peregrine Pickle, Catullus, the Satyricon, the Golden Ass, Gargantua and Pantagruel (to mention but a few) have all received attention, proper, full and rapt attention—at the time read. But vicarious pleasure must not be, and cannot be the be-all and end-all for any virile man. It is a sop—a temporary alleviation. It—but why continue? Our point, we feel, is made. Certainly we have convinced ourself—and Mr. Shaftel is effectively silenced, since this column is no longer open to him.

He has apologized. We have accepted—and his apology has given us an idea. In the future we shall get insulted more frequently. We shall demand apologies—in the form of good verse or clever prose. Vaguely the idea is shaping itself in our mind. We shall draw up a scale of Balms for Insults. Thus far we have thought of only one quota—For Insults to Forebears and Slurs cast upon the Legitimacy of Ancestors—10 lines. That source alone will fill every column—the number of times a day that we are called b. and s. o. b. are past reckoning. Dreamily we conjure up the picture of ourself without any work except the rejection of apologies—But no! we are wrong—this column soon will not be ours, neither for rejections nor acceptances of apologies. Sadly we announce:

For quite a time, oh, reader, dear, The name of ULTRA won't appear In letters bold beneath this column. Once more I'll walk in fashion solemn, And crack no cracks, and laugh no laughter, For fear of spilling what hereafter May be of use in such inditing When I return. I now leave writing, And pass the buck to Samuels, Irving, A ready wit, and most deserving Of loud applause and rapt attention. (A fact, of course, I need not mention) He's chosen ZENO for his name, And means therewith to garner fame. I wish him luck, and may he never Lose sleep through trying to be clever. If, reader, thus far you've survived, The praise you merit, I bestow— And help to you has brought, for, lo! The ZENO hour hath arrived. Aufwiederseh'n! and au revoir!

ULTRA

The Alcove

YOUR Columnist almost defaulted today. Not that I anticipated many regrets. The chorus of the sweetly captious has been swelling and soon I may be compelled to find myself out of sympathy with the ideals of the paper (nice euphemism).

Some have accused me of outfitting naive sentiments in impressive but incongruous garb. Others have found my diction labored and wanted to know where I had unearthed those polysyllabics. One cocky freshman from the Commerce Centre discerned a "wilful self-consciousness" but would not stay to explain. A proletarian felt that I had turned Fascist! and the remainder of the objections are covered by the healthy epithet "lousy."—*Odi profanum vulgus*

No I should not have defaulted because of my critics. But this city is rife with sirens, intellectual, sensuous and fascinating. If one sits down before a typewriter in The Campus office to contrive a Paterian sentence that will droop, gather a rosy strength and then softly couch itself, the disciples of the Great Cham—and they seem to be legion—will burst in to divulge the latest refutation of materialism or why Frenchmen don't travel—they live in France.

So I no longer venture into The Campus office. Yet the Public Library is no more secure against interruption for B. N. must delineate upon the paradoxes of Zeno and the significance of the word "love" in the fragments of Heraclitus. And I am not unwilling to listen.

The lures of philosophy are great but then there are Bach recitals by Lynnwood Farnum that send one out into the cold evening chastened and ecstatic; pilgrimages to Carnegie Hall on the bounty of The Campus, "White Nights" at the Automat where coffee and muffins will preface a game of ghosts with a crass manager lowering at us from the corner. And after we have fled from the Automat, not to suffer the ignominy of exertion, there are long, brisk rambles among looming geometrical giants while L. A. laments his failure to prepare for logos. Such are the perils of this city and why this column was almost not written.

Sometimes, as last Monday, when I must lay aside *Marius* to pen an Alcove, only unquestioning adherence to a principle, formulated during my novitiate, keeps me under harness—which, after all, is the function of a principle—and of course the premonition of insatiate jealousy were someone else to write this column. But I am not sure I could again withstand the cozening glances of Grote, Gibbon, etc. whose names mentioned cruelly prick my conscience.

J. P. L.

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OVER TWO HUNDRED MEN PLACED DURING SUMMER

Two hundred forty-two students received positions through the City College employment bureau last summer and totalled \$12071.42 in earnings, an increase of more than 50% over the previous summer, according to Al Rose, manager.

Rose ascribes the increase to the change among most college men from camp work to subscription selling. One student made as much as \$1200, another, \$1100, and a third, \$900 during the vacation at this work. Camp jobs, Mr. Rose reports, are less profitable.

I. F. C. INSTALLS OFFICERS; PLANS BASKETBALL MEET

Plans for an Inter-Fraternity Council basketball tournament were launched with the appointment of a supervising committee at a meeting of the I. F. C. held last Thursday.

Official installation of the following officers opened the meeting: President, John Sullivan '30; Vice President, Maurice Landsberg '30; Secretary, Smilio Guerra '31, and Treasurer Harold Alexander '31.

Sigma Theta Delta and Epsilon Phi Alpha entered the Council as associate members; and Alpha Eta Phi and Tau Kappa Phi as full members.

HAMMERSCHLAG CHOSEN AS TENNIS TEAM MANAGER

Mac Hammerschlag '30 was elected tennis manager at a meeting of the team held last Thursday noon at the Athletic Association office.

Tennis and lacrosse, one of the newer sports at the College, are on the lookout for assistant managers, the Association announces. Candidates for both positions should appear next Thursday at 12 noon for interviews.

The following men have been recommended to receive numerals for service on the Freshman tennis team; Max Wolfe '33, Carl Mayer '33, Nat Hauben '32, Robert May '32, Harold Weiner '32, Sol Rubin '32 and Charles Wertheimer '30, and Mac Hammerschlag '30, assistant managers.

Wertheimer was a candidate for the managership this term but withdrew in favor of Hammerschlag.



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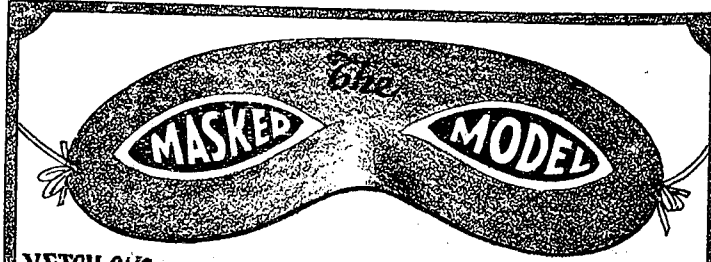
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After the Curtain

LET US BE GAY by Rachael Crothers. Presented by John Golden at the Little Theatre.

AFTER more than a year's sojourn on the Broadway stage, Miss Crothers' play still manages to be gay—joyously so. Writing with a lively spirit, half in satire and half in jest, she tells about those people who flutter about in the upper strata of society with no other purpose than to escape from being bored. Their petty intrigues—and also their vital problems—serve as the action points for this light comedy.

The frailty of the fabric with which she has constructed her drama must have perfect acting to reproduce the buoyancy and pleasant flavor. With the talented Miss Larimore at the head, the cast fill their posts with more than satisfactory gusto. Their smooth performances and intelligent characterizations deserve a great deal of the credit for the play's success.

When Kitty Brown, married three years but still blinded by her youthful ideals of utter fidelity and perfect love, discovers one of her husband's affairs, divorce was the only way out. So off she sails to Paris to find another man for each month to amuse her and solace for her shattered dreams. The situation becomes quite acute when she is hastily summoned to a week-end party for the sole purpose of attracting a certain man away from the hostess' grand-child. When that gentleman happens to be her former husband, with whom she is still in love, the clever Kitty Brown has to think and act *toute à coup*.

Miss Granville is the gayest of the gay in her role of the modern grand-mother who was entertained by royalty and knows all the scandals of Europe. Acting of such fine quality, which is the reason for the survival of the play in these talkie days, is apparent throughout the cast. Mr. O'Neill's, Miss Ricardel's and Mr. Hunter's performances are most outstanding.

BENSIN TO LEAD FRESHMEN; REBALLOT HELD YESTERDAY

The election of Eli Horowitz as vice-president and Joe Gottfried as treasurer of the class of June '33 at the reballoting held in Frosh Chapel yesterday at 1 o'clock completed the returns of the entire election.

At last week's elections the offices of president, secretary and athletic manager were filled by Morris Bensin, Ralph Rubin and Sidney Rosenberg respectively. There was a large field competing for all offices.

The reballoting yesterday was necessitated by the failure of any candidate for the two offices mentioned to receive a 10% plurality. Both the election and the reballoting were supervised by Phil Delfin '31, Junior Advisor.

"Y" Convenes for Week-end

A week-end conference of the City College Y. M. C. A. was held at Governor's Island from Saturday night, Oct. 12 to Sunday night, Oct. 13. The boys stayed at the Y. M. C. A. building of the Fort on the island. Plans have been made to hold another such convention during the week-end beginning Nov. 9.

Baldwin Continues Concerts

Professor Samuel A. Baldwin gave the first free Organ Recital of his twenty-third season at 4 p. m., Wednesday in the Great Hall. The program of his second concert to be given Sunday, Oct. 20 is as follows:

1. Concerto Gregoriano—Pietro A. Yon.
2. The Largo—G. F. Handel
3. Toccata and Fugue in D Minor J. S. Bach.
4. Prelude—Katherine E. Lucke.
5. Capriccio Fantastique—Gustav Mehner.
6. Momento Musicale, Opus 94, No. 2—Franz Schubert.
7. Nocturne—Edward Grieg.
8. Finale from 1st Symphony—Louis Vierni.



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have to stint their smokes, for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water.

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COUNCIL DRAWS UP JOINT SINKING FUND

Ratified by Dramatic Society; Co-operative Plan Now in Hands of Faculty

The establishment of a Joint Sinking Fund for the support of insolvent non-athletic organizations of the Main Center constitutes the main portion of the cooperative agreement recently drawn up by the Executive Committees of both the Student Council and The Dramatic Society.

This proposition was ratified by the Council members at their meeting last Friday and by the Dramatic Society yesterday. It is now in the hands of the Faculty Advisors of the two organizations.

The fund is to receive its initial deposit by a contribution of the Dramatic Society and its own solvency to be assured by the stipulation that a certain percent of the profits resulting from all social activities of both the Council and the Dramatic Society be deposited in it.

Committee to Govern Fund
The operation of the fund is to be controlled by a joint Student-Faculty Treasurer of the Dramatic Executive Committees and the organizations' Faculty Advisers, making eight members in all.

Another arrangement consummated in the joint proposal is that the "Student Council recognizes the right of the Dramatic Society to produce Varsity Shows and all dramatic performances in the Main Center under the authority or supervision of the Council."

In commenting upon the agreement, Professor Gustav F. Schulz, Faculty Treasurer of the Dramatic Society, declared that he was pleased that such settlement of differences has been drawn up.

Dramatic Society Plans To Play Out of Town

Plans to take the Dramatic Society production, "The Two Mr. Wetherbys" on tour about New York were announced yesterday by Ira M. Silberstein '30, president of the Dramatic Society. The Alumni Association may sponsor this undertaking according to the statement made by Donald A. Roberts, secretary of the Association.

"The ability to carry out these plans has been accomplished," says the society's president, "by the choice of that delightful comedy, 'The Two Mr. Wetherbys' and the pick of its players." From the group that turned out for last Thursday's tryouts, the cast will tentatively be composed of the following men—Mac Goldsmith '32, Morton Lifton '32, Irving Samuels '30, Harold Alexander '30, Charles Pluney '31, Aaron Addeleston '32, and Rubin Siegel '32.

"The Two Mr. Wetherbys" will be given the first week in December. Tickets will be on sale in two weeks under the management of the Business Administration Society.

WRESTLING TEAM TO HOLD INITIAL WORKOUT TODAY

The wrestling aggregation goes into action today when the nine veterans remaining from last year's championship team assemble at the Gym Building for their initial workout.

Men for the 118, 125, 135, 145, 158, 178 and heavyweight classes, are needed to fill the vacancies caused by graduation. Candidates have been asked to report today to Manager Norman Roth in the small gym from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

The men expected to retain the title for the Lavender include Capt. Sam Heistein, Abe Grossman, Irv Shiffman, Sid Tartarsky, Joe Di Franciscei, Abe Marcus, and Abe Colfen.

S.A.A. TO ANNOUNCE SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Needy Students Maintaining High Standing Are Eligible for Tremain Scholarships

Winners of the Henry E. Tremain Scholarships, awarded annually by the Students' Aid Association, will be announced in the near future, according to an official notification received last Friday which stated also that the appropriations, ranging in value to a maximum of \$250, were now on hand.

Eligible for these prizes are all students who have maintained a sufficiently high scholastic standing, usually a minimum grade of B+ in their courses of the past year, and who feel that the money can be of real use to them in pursuing their further studies at the College.

Intend to Ease Last Years
The particular purpose of the Tremain awards, is to enable students, usually juniors and seniors, to have things made a little more comfortable for them in their last terms so that they can devote the greater part of their time to work in college rather than to the work of earning a living.

For information concerning the scholarships or for the filing of applications, students may consult either Professor Burke, Schulz, or Compton, of the Students' Aid Committee, in the main building, or Professor Breithut at the Brooklyn branch, and in the Commerce Center, Professor Phillip.

The Students' Aid Association is a group of graduates of the College

Increasing Mike Sales Top Four Hundred Mark

Passing the four hundred mark yesterday, 1930 Microcosm subscriptions are continuing their rapid sales increase of the past three weeks. Seniors who have not as yet signed up for their orders may do so any day from 12 to 2, in the Mike office, room 424.

Students who have been given appointments to have their photographs taken are requested by the Microcosm to be prompt, as any delay incurs an expense to the year book.

Members of the business staff will see all men who have signed up for the Microcosm in order to collect the \$1 which they have promised to pay by November 1.

Chem Society Hears Wilner

S. Wilner '30, spoke to the Baskerville Chemical Society about food analysis as it is done in the laboratories of the city for the purpose of enforcing the Pure Food and Drug Laws. The talk, given in the Room 209 of the Chemistry Building yesterday, was part of its regular policy of holding weekly speeches before its members.

that has been actively functioning since 1857. These scholarships which are to be awarded were established in November 1919 by the Association with a legacy left by General Tremain.

City College Represented At Pittsburgh Exhibition

Stuyvesant Van Veen, Art editor of Mercury, has been accorded the honor of being the youngest artist ever to have a picture hanging the Carnegie International Exposition in Pittsburgh.

The title of the canvas accepted by the Hanging Committee this year is 'Below the Queensborough Bridge, New York.'

He is a graduate of Townsend ly. His first exhibition was held this summer at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse. It lasted seven weeks and was viewed by approximately 40,000 persons.

Bio Club Holds Outing

A "first outing" will be held by the Biology Society this Sunday, Oct. 22, starting from the 242nd Street and Van Cortlandt Park subway station at 9 o'clock sharp. The group will make for the Irvington Reservoir. On the way birds, trees, plants and insects will be studied.

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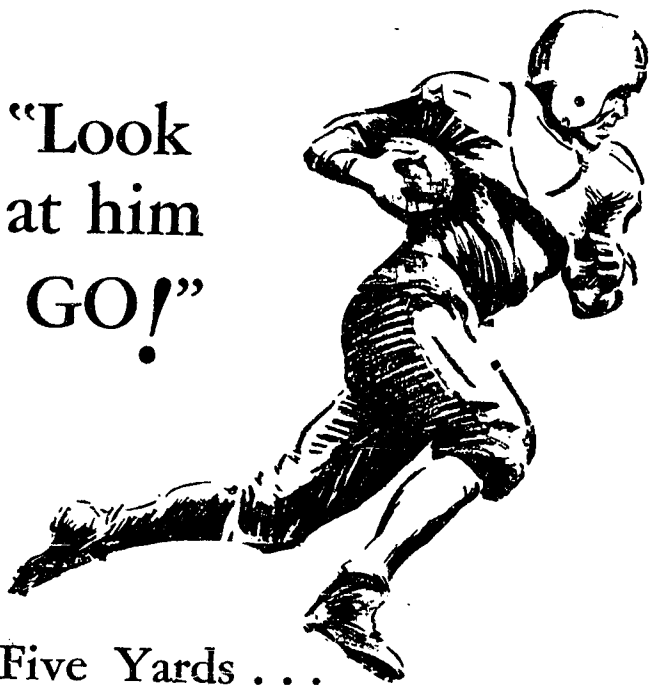
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