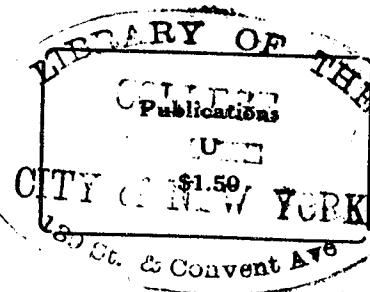


Publications
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\$1.50

The Campus

The College of the City of New York



VOLUME 45, No. 1.

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOOTBALL TEAM NOW AT STADIUM TO END TRAINING

Thirty Six Athletes Back
From Pre-Season Training at
Bedford Hills Camp

RIDER IS FIRST OPPONENT

Success Depends on Novice
Line; Parker Has Abund-
ance of Backfield Men

By Stan Frank.

(Special Despatch to the Campus)

BEDFORD HILLS, Sept. 18.—Thirty-six well-conditioned men, the nucleus of the Lavender's grid forces for the 1929 campaign, left training camp today after two weeks of pre-season practice at the Bedford Hills Country Club. Coach Parker will resume his preparations tomorrow for the opening game of the schedule, that with Rider College on September 8, making Lewisohn Stadium the base of his operations for the remainder of the season.

In the short space of two weeks Doc Parker and his aides, Al Dreiband and Lester Barkman, have developed a football-wise squad that is in splendid shape for an arduous schedule of eight games, the most intensive card in the College's history. In addition, St. Nicholas Terrace will witness the inauguration of intercollegiate football in September for the first time, which has been a salient factor in the squad's rigorous training activities at its Westchester retreat.

Stars Lost By Graduation.
Commencement took more than its customary toll of football talent last June, but Coach Parker is bringing back a number of potential stars that may make Lavender fans forget the loss of men like Willie Halpern, Lester Barkman, Johnny Clark, Eddie Bokar, Ben Cohen, Hank Rosner, Tom Gannon and Ben Schlachter.

The line this year holds the key to the College's success on the cross-barred field for the backfield will probably be the most versatile and well-balanced old New York has ever had. Only two lettermen from last year are available for service in the forward wall but Coach Parker's ultimate choices for varsity positions in the line will more than compensate for their lack of experience by their speed and aggressiveness.

Six lettermen from the '28 team are again eligible and will be prominent when the team takes the field for the opener in just ten days. Captain-elect Bernie Bienstock, Morty
(Continued on Page 3)

FOOTBALL, X-COUNTRY CANDIDATES TO MEET

Candidates for the Varsity football and cross-country teams, the junior varsity football squad and the freshman cross-country aggregation will report to Al Dreiband, assistant football coach, or Prof. Lionel B. Mackenzie and Tony Orlando, barrier mentors, today between twelve and two, in the Stadium.

The hill-and-dalers, both varsity and frosh, face difficult schedules during the coming season, which extends from mid-October to the last days of November. In addition to the metropolitan and I. C. A. A. A. A. championships, the senior team will meet Rutgers, Lafayette, Manhattan and Fordham.

Publications Join In Sales Campaign

Campus, Lavender and Mercury embark upon a new method of selling their term's output with the formation of a publications union offering, a subscription ticket for \$1.50. The old union, in existence for several years, has been disrupted by the Athletic Association and has been replaced by the new arrangement between the tri-weekly and the two magazines of the College.

Tickets Sell Well.

Tickets have been on sale for the past week and first returns show favorable results, a few hundred booklets already being disposed of. A more intensive campaign starts today with the opening of school.

The publication committee expects the new arrangement to foster even closer cooperation among the various publications than has existed in the past. Composing the committee are: Leo Bradspies '31, and Irving Greenberg '30, sales chairmen in the Main and downtown centres respectively; Abraham Breitbart '30, Bert Cotton '30, Milton R. Goldman '30, Charles Wertheimer '30, and Martin Whyman '30. In addition to the managing of sales, the group will take up inter-publication policy during the semester.

Campus Extends Scope.

Lavender, independent last year, will undergo a revision in appearance and policy. The College's literary publication will be published as a supplement to The Campus, in furtherance of The Campus plan or expanding its feature page. This will cut down Lavender printing expenses and eliminate to a great extent a problem with all perennial college publications.

Thirty-two issues of The Campus, four of Mercury, and two of Lavender are scheduled for publication this semester. The Campus has already made its initial appearance of the year, while the two other members are now in process of preparation.

The booklet presents a saving of more than two dollars over the regular price of the three College publications. This is in keeping with the advantages offered in the past to all purchasers of union tickets.

RECORD ENROLLMENT TOTAL FEATURES SUMMER SESSION

A record registration of over 5,000 students, surpassing the last year's figures of 4,500, was enrolled in the past summer session of the College. Large increases in the registration figures were noted in all the branches, the largest being found in the Brooklyn Willoughby Center, where the increase reached a 25 per cent mark.

Many prominent speakers lectured at the college during the summer. Among these were Mr. Samuel I. Untermyer, who talked on the question of maintaining the 5 cent fare, and Judge Harry Stakhill, former parole commissioner, who discussed the system of paroles and pardons before the class in Municipal Law. Mr. Everett Colby, chairman of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Committee, lectured to the class in International Law on the subject of the World Court. All three speakers were procured through the efforts of Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, of the government department, who likewise was responsible for the publicity the lectures received among the students.

The second annual Campus Frolic, held on August 10, was another of

BREITBART TO EDIT CAMPUS; TRIWEEKLY EXTENDS ACTIVITIES

Whyman and Wertheimer Are
Chosen Joint Business
Managers

LAVENDER TAKEN OVER

Literary Magazine Is Supple-
ment; Newspaper to Appear
Downtown

Applicants for Campus To Meet Today at 12

All applicants for positions on the news and sports staffs of The Campus are requested to be present at a candidates' meeting to be held in The Campus office, Room 411, at 1 o'clock. Freshmen and lower classmen are particularly desired.

Circulation Board candidates and members of last year's Business Board will meet Irving E. Schwartz '31, at 12:30 P. M., also in The Campus office.

The Campus literary staffs will convene for their first meeting of the term tonight at 8 P. M., in Room 308. Attendance is mandatory.

Abraham Breitbart '30, editor-in-chief, and Martin N. Whyman '30 and Charles Wertheimer '30, business managers, have been selected by the Campus Association, in joint session with the executive and associate boards, to lead The Campus through its twenty-third year. The first two appointments were made at The Campus banquet last May, while the choice of Wertheimer took place in August. During the May meeting Arnold Shukotoff, Louis N. Kaplan, Benjamin Kaplan and George Bronz, retiring executives, were inducted into the Campus Association.

The innovation of a co-business managership is a direct result of the fact that The Campus will extend its scope to include the Commerce
(Continued on Page 3)

College Expansion Reaches Apex With Opening of Business Center And Completion of New Library

STRUCTURE BEGUN IN '27

Building to House College
Reference and Document-
ary Archives

PROPOSED BEFORE WAR

Difficulties Encountered in
Work—Two Wings to
Be Added

Concurrent with the inception of the present semester is the opening of the new library building, housing the reference department of the College library. The regular reference library will occupy the upper floor of the building, while the lower floor will be devoted to government documents and periodicals.

The new addition to the College grounds was first conceived a few years before the Great War had started. For many years after the authorities continued to amass funds for the enterprise.

Construction Delayed.

Both the war and the financial difficulties tended to delay the building until 1927, in the spring of which year construction work was entered upon. Many alumni of the College figured prominently in the propagation of the institution.

Students of the College were engaged throughout the summer in transferring books from the Main Building to the new library.

Mr. Charles K. Angrist, who has been connected with the College library since 1923, is in charge of the regular reference library. The department containing government documents and periodicals will be under the supervision of Mr. Emanuel Bloom. Professor Newton, librarian, will retain supervision of all the branches of the library. The management of the circulation branch will remain in the hands of Mr. Schwartz.

No Circulation Permitted.

No student will be permitted to take books out of the new building under any circumstances. All books will be strictly for reference. Students will be expected to enter the reference room by way of the right hand door and leave through the one on the left.

Offices of the administration, including those of the Evening Session and the School of Education, will occupy the space vacated by the refer-
(Continued on page 6.)

MERC STAFF AND CUBS TO ASSEMBLE TODAY

Mercury staff members and candidates for the business and editorial boards of the comic magazine will meet in the Mercury office, room 410, today at noon. Bert Cotton '30, editor-in-chief, will address the candidates and will interview them personally. Milt Goldman '30, business manager, will induct aspirants to positions on the business staffs into the practices of journalistic advertising.

Co-ordinate staffs will function at the other branches of the College. Special classes for candidates in the business division of the monthly's organization will be conducted by Mercury executives.

CAMPUS EDITOR



Abraham Breitbart '30 Who Heads
Tri-Weekly Into Twenty-
Third Year

COUNCIL CONDUCTS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Lunchroom and Compulsory
"U" Questions Still to
Be Solved

Launching an extensive subscription campaign at the beginning of registration, the Student Council began what promises to be its most successful semester in recent years. The tickets are on sale at the Bursar's office and in the Alcoves at the price of twenty-five cents.

Old problems and new are being considered by the Student Council, which opens the term under the leadership of Charles A. Binder '30, president, Moses Richardson '30, vice-president, and A. Harvey Neidorf '30, secretary. Foremost among these is the lunchroom situation which culminated last June with the abolition of the old grill by the board of trustees. Plans have been advanced to establish a co-operative lunchroom similar to the co-op store on the site formerly occupied by Hammond's institution. Another suggestion would provide for a semi-cooperative concession in a building outside the college grounds, utilizing the old lunchroom space for student lockers and offices for extra-curricular use.

Compulsory Fee Discussed.

A second question to be examined is that of a compulsory student activity fee. College activities have had great difficulty in financial matters because of the lack of student support and a small compulsory fee would aid tremendously. The charter granted by the board of trustees provides that all students engaged in extra-curricular activities of any sort, athletic or otherwise, must subscribe to the council. This provision will be strictly enforced this semester, according to a statement by Moses Richardson '30, chairman of the finance committee.

The main task of the council will be to break the passive spirit that prevails in the student body in regard to extra-curricular activities.

DEAN EDWARDS IN CHARGE

Downtown Center Ready for
Occupancy After Year and
Half of Construction

3000 STUDENTS ENROLLED

Business Day and Evening
Sessions to Hold Classes
in Building

After a year and a half of construction, contractors today turn over the key to the new sixteen-story Commerce Building at Lexington Avenue and Twenty-third Street to Dean George W. Edwards, of the School of Business and Civic Administration. Occupation of the premises by students will begin with the nine o'clock bell this morning. The same hour will mark the inauguration by the School of eight new courses leading to diplomas, as part of the program of development and expansion of the business curriculum.

Over three thousand students will form the daily population of the new center when the evening session begins recitations on September 26. What they will find provided for their education will, according to the architect, be the "largest structure anywhere devoted to the teaching of modern business methods."

Activities To Function.
With the removal of the School of Business, the extra-curricular activities of the students will be maintained at the new center. The Business Administration Society, which figured prominently in the financial activities on Washington Heights, notably the Varsity Show, will now be confined to Twenty-third Street. The Campus will serve the students downtown, and Mercury, which this term becomes the only all-College publication, will also be sold at the Commerce branch.

An orchestra will be formed by Professor Neidinger, and the Torch and Scroll, Evening Session Honorary Society, will spread to the new building along with the Inter-fraternity Council. A co-op store will be instituted on the same principle as that governing the one at Main.

School Ever Expanding.
Ever since the School of Commerce was founded in 1919, it has been constantly expanding its curriculum to meet the requirements of modern business. Together with Columbia, it was the first to receive recognition
(Continued on Page 5)

MICROCOSM EXECUTIVES START SALES CAMPAIGN

Students in the graduating classes of February or June, 1930, who have not yet signed up for their subscriptions to the Microcosm may do so today or to morrow between twelve and two o'clock in the Mike office, room 24. No payment is required at the time of the subscription.

The failure of last year's seniors to place their orders early enough caused the appearance of the magazine to be delayed until midsummer. In order to avoid a similar occurrence, Sylvan Elias '30, business manager, urges "All seniors should subscribe immediately in order to enable the next Microcosm to come out in the early part of May."

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 45, No. 1. Thurs., Sept. 19, 1929

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit.

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Stanley B. Frank '30	Sports Editor
Leo Abraham '31	News Editor
Benjamin Nelson '31	News Editor
Issue Editor	ABRAHAM H. RASKIN '31

Progress.

Lavenderites returning to College today will find two much-needed structures ready for their use. The imposing Commerce building, erected on the site of the old Free Academy, provides ample study and recreational opportunities for upwards of twenty-five hundred day and evening session business students. The attractive library edifice, completed after a weary period of waiting, improves considerably the facilities for intellectual indulgences on the Heights. Both buildings will relieve severe congestion at the Main Center, and students at the two Manhattan branches will benefit greatly. The Campus sincerely hopes that this additional space and leisure will result in an increased activity in the interests of the College.

Representing to date the climax in the growth of the School of Business and Civic Administration, the new Commerce center is a fitting monument to a group of people laboring continually in the interests of the school. President Robinson, Dean Edwards, the Board of Trustees, prominent alumni and officials, have contributed handsomely to an achievement which, in Dean Edwards' words, "represents the joint efforts of the city and the College authorities in the development of an educational center for the study of business in both its public and private aspects." The business school commences life in its new home surrounded by the most auspicious of plans and portents. Yet it still remains a connected unit in the body that is the College. Curricular plans, undergraduate publications, fraternities, and student associations and friendships are strong connecting links between Main Center and 23rd Street.

Another bit of public-spirited action, this time mainly on the part of alumni, has culminated in the new library. Although obstacles to the rapid completion of the work have been many, producing some dissatisfaction, the College is greatly pleased at being able to make use immediately of additional opportunities for study and research.

These two buildings are unmistakable proof of the expansion of a College which is yet closely knit together, and the prospect is by no means dimmed. Work will soon start on the Robinson Foundation. A new site is being considered for the Brooklyn branch buildings. Along with increased space is bound to come increased quality and prestige. In all these facts of expansion, we see unmistakable evidence of a truly greater City College.

Whereof We Will Speak

We continue a long-standing custom by a statement, at this time, of our general editorial program. We are wary, however, of any whistling down the wind, a practice generally surrounding such a delicate matter as editorial policy.

The Campus has matched expansion within the College with some within its own scope. The Commerce center, and the Lavender as a literary supplement, will henceforth be additional scenes for Campus activity. Greater efficiency in news-gathering, increase in fea-

tures, and attractive typographical changes will also mark the present volume.

During the last year The Campus discussed and brought to the particular attention of the student body, news and problems of general collegiate moment. A continued emphasis will be placed upon these matters. But it is in the field of internal College issues that The Campus will move particularly. The very expansion of the College necessitates that the students set their house of activities in order and prepare for a larger institution. The Campus sees decided need for action here. To this end such matters as the compulsory union, the lunchroom, honor societies, the increase in influence of the Student Council, intra-mural athletics, and debating, will receive intimate attention.

We wish to emphasize the generation-old and hard-won position that The Campus occupies in the realm of student life. Ever conversant with student activities and problems, ever willing to campaign in the cause of College and undergraduate rights, ever attempting to improve its columns and standards to conform with the student desires and demands, The Campus embarks upon the new school year in the hope that the student body will well support it, while evaluating justly whatever policies it may advocate.

Buy Now!

The publications move into the new term on a revamped selling basis. Campus, Mercury and Lavender offer their combined term's output to the student body in return for the nominal subscription sum of \$1.50. The old union is gone the way of most praiseworthy institutions when these collide with special interests. The Athletic Association has seen fit to disrupt one of the most powerful unifying forces in the College. Yet The Campus, although mourning this action along with a large part of the student body, is not one whit deterred from rolling up its sleeves and pitching into the business of perfecting a united front for those activities which ever have been close to the interests of the student body. But this united front, for purposes of solidarity and justice, must resolve itself into a united appeal. The objects of this appeal are the people, the student body of our College.

We ask each member of this student body to weigh a carefully two considerations in connection with the new union. The story of each of the College publications reveals vividly a realization, and a perpetual struggle in behalf, of student interests. The achievements of The Campus over the past four years particularly illustrate this. Such action is constantly going on, will be kept in motion so long as student interests exist.

Then, again, there is the position of undergraduate publications when the outside world evaluates a collegiate institution. The prestige and support given to the publications of every college of standing in the country readily establish the importance of this position. City College men are sometimes finicky about certain opinions of them abroad in the world. One means of eradicating such grievances lies in unqualified support of publications. A College with poor publications is an institution sadly askew.

All the publications are planning interesting and progressive programs for the year. The subscription booklet possesses attractive economical features. Well-supported publications mean protection of student interests both within and without the College. This is your chance!

To The Entering Class

Freshmen are ever being confronted with advice. Their entrance into collegiate halls of learning is considered to bring upon them a remarkable combination of rashness and naivete. Therefore, words of admonitory wisdom quickly envelop them. But freshmen are particularly interested in advice from their fellow-students. It is as such that we speak to the men of 1933.

It is often true that the change from the high school to the college is difficult. The new environment frequently does not become part of the accepted routine until a lengthy period has elapsed. The change in view and application is not easy of assimilation. Yet, if the freshman will bear in mind the necessity for a serious approach to many of his collegiate obligations, while being well able to relax at the proper times, his problems will appear far simpler.

Our institution is constantly receiving new students. Its technique for doing so is well-constructed. At present this technique calls for a careful attention to studies relieved by a liberal indulgence in activities. The freshman will find the College fully capable in these respects. Studies, and especially activities, present fertile areas for development. The freshman has both for the asking. But he must use them well. Only in this manner will he obtain an efficient training coupled with an enjoyable time. If he mixes conscientiousness with relaxation he will succeed.

Gargoyles

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PRONOUNCEMENTS OF 'ULTRA'

"Farewell...to Campus men, particularly my successor, whom I wish all courage and success."
—Epicurus.

Successful? ho!
I never fail.
Courageous? ha!
None's seen me quail.

I see my duty, then I do't,
And thus have gathered great repute.
I've confidence and brains and wit,
And everything that goes along—
And those who've troubled to dispute
Have found out that I'm never wrong.

And never means without exception.
Although I may attempt deception
I'm not at all Pickwickian.
You'll soon see that I'm tricky in
A fashion subtler far than that.

And when I want to I can scat—
ter words about with gay abandon.
Not am I one who likes to stand on
Form and modest, dull politeness.
I proudly tell you of my brightness,
And willingly do I dilate
Upon the theme of *How I'm Great*.

I'm ULTRA-this and ULTRA-that
And thus my ULTRA-boasts I fling
With force enough to knock you flat—
I'm ULTRA-every-other-thing.

Yet none can call me egotistic,
For I am naught but ULTRA-istic.

Interlude—wherein is recounted Divers Experiences of
ULTRA—with the Consequent Knowledge
Derived Therefrom.—Of Value to Fresh-
men and other Neophytes.
(With a Bow to Mr. Kipling.)

I've taken the courses I've had to,
And now that I'm finished I'm glad;
For I've had my run of instructors,
And most of the lot were—bad.
In Drawing and Philo. and Bio.,
In Math, and in Lit. and in Mus.,
Amongst the whole crowd and I'm shouting this loud)
I found, there was little to choose.

II.

First there was a gray-headed fellow—
Said that he hated all rules;
Wanted to treat us like "he-men",
And not like children or fools.
So the "he-men" started a-cutting,
They cut him with vigor and vim.
But the next thing they seen, was a note from the
dean
(Hope you know what I mean)
And I learned about teachers from him!

III.

A prof. in the Philo. Department
Boasts of his wide-open mind;
Claims he is willing to listen
To troubles of any old kind.
He gave me a "B" (as requested)
Then lowered the mark—on a whim.
When I kicked up a fuss, the sarcastic old cuss
Changed the 'B' to 'C',
And I learned about teachers from him!

IV.

Next was an English instructor,
A typical bibliophile,
Who praised me as high as the heavens,
And greatly admired my style.
Do you wonder my expectations
Filled my cup of joy up to the brim?
But instead of a 'B', (almost promised to me)
Came his usual 'D'—
And I learned about teachers from him!

V.

I've passed all the courses I've had to,
English, and Eco. and Hist.
And I don't think I'm very sorry
I missed the instructors I missed.
For the end of it's only Commencement—
A B. A. or other degree—
Take heed from my lot (which I know you will not)
Don't worry a jot—
And blunder through college like me!

Further Announcements and Pronouncements

Thus far my column's been most chaste,
But reader don't conclude in haste.
I'll be remiss—I know my duty,
I'll write of fleeting maiden beauty.
In future time I'll wax more tender,
And sing you of the female gender
And reader, soothe your apprehension,
I'll mention things I ought not mention—
Although it may entail suspension.

—ULTRA.

The Alcove

Business of Phoenix-ing

THERE was a persistent rumor hovering unofficially about the place to the effect that freshmen were not to attend classes at the Main, but were to be shunted off downtown. Sometimes, you know, your nose catches the fragrance of tobacco smoke from a well broken-in-pipe, but turn about quickly as you may you cannot discover the smoker (and follow him for a couple of blocks as I once did, enjoying his pipe to the full.) The rumor was like that: it had no apparent foundation, but it was an idea, and the kind of idea that one—or in this case, more than one—insists upon playing with just for its own sake, until, perhaps, it comes to bear the semblance of truth and needs vigorous and concrete denial to put it down.

In the high schools a long time ago, and especially in the boys' and girls' schools, there was just such a rumor. It seems that all the single-sex schools were to be transformed in one grand sweep into coeducational institutions. A shudder, deriving from mingled emotions, swept up and down the spinal columns of many a lad and lassie; while the more practical minded harped upon certain changes that would have to be made in the school buildings to accommodate the mixed group. In vain their concern. The rumor, though lingering, died after a while and was succeeded by others.

So I came up to College to see how the place would look without freshmen. Just that day they were registering, and the old place still looked like a beehive with swarms of drones going in and out the entrance and otherwise busy. I wonder (I reflected after the first shock of disappointment) how we'd have done without 'em. Undoubtedly everything depending upon the financial support of the student body would sooner or later have faced a crisis—it's the innocent freshman who buys whatever you care to sell him, and does it cheerfully and for value received. And the Co-op, and athletics, and the department of Military Science and Tactics—what should become of them without lower class patronage? Horrible thoughts! I shook them off determinedly in time to say hello to George Bronz (who's coming to Columbia with some more of the old gang) selling Lavender Handbooks—the one mark he's left behind to show that he spent four years here; and it was hello to some youngsters also (Delfin, for instance, selling that great bargain in half-price admissions, is sure to become a Major Politician someday.)

MICROCOSM HEADS BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

Wilner, Elias, and Eckstat Make Appeal for Early Senior Subscription

A publication which will be novel in form and content, different from any former senior yearbook, is the ambition of Harry Wilner '30, editor of the 1930 edition of the Microcosm.

Though neither business nor editorial staff has as yet been chosen, Wilner, Syvan Elias, the business manager, and Charles Eckstat, the advertising manager, already have started the drive for subscriptions. They hope to avoid a repetition of last year's fiasco, when, as Elias stated, "Due to late subscription, publication was held up until mid-summer." Enrollment, which entails no immediate payment, is urged in order that actual work may be started.

Senior biographies as usual will form the main body of the magazine. The editor points out that much of the success of the publication depends upon the cooperation of the classmen in contributing facts, pictures, and all data which may prove of interest to City College men.

And in the familiar office I shook hands with "Red," the editor-elect, on whom dignity sits but lightly when you've watched him grow up; and Fosy-cheeked Nelson, of pleasant memory who may yet achieve high position on The Campus; and Arnold, retired Machiavelli and not at all sorry; and sundry others who wandered in and out of the office on business or for auld lang syne.

I hope that I am not becoming obscure. You see, I'm a hasbeen, raking up fallen leaves and remembering... The Alcove is an old friend and particularly dear to me; and don't you think it rather nice of "Red" to let me start the new year in my old capacity and once more put in its accustomed place.

—Aubrey.

Three Steps

1643 Amsterdam Avenue
Meeting Place for Collegians
BREAKFAST — LUNCH
DINNER
Served at Convenient Hours
and at Reasonable Prices.
Also
Special Parties, Afternoon Teas

SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS,

IN the college tempo.
A pen and pencil of subtle iridescent beauty and unending serviceability. The new Conklin Endura: Supernal Pearl and Black will help make school days successful and campus memories perpetual. The pens \$6 and \$8. The pencils \$4 and \$4.50. Other Conklin Endura pens in modern color combinations at \$5 and \$7. Pencils to match \$3.50 and \$4. Identify a Conklin Endura by the annular lines in contrasting color on cap and barrel.

SUPERNA PEARL AND BLACK

Conklin pens \$3.50 and more. Conklin pencils \$1 & more. Conklin desksets \$6 and more. All colors—many models. Not obtainable in static stores.

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FOOT TO EM

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**FOOTBALL TEAM
TO END TRAINING**

(Continued from Page 1)

Targum, Morris Goldhammer, Sam Helstein, George Timiansky, and George Liebowitz, and a strong supporting cast of prominent candidates makes the outlook for the fall campaign a bright one despite the lack of varsity experience of the majority of the squad.

A sensational backfield has been in the making at Bedford Hills which may rank as the best ever developed by Coach Parker since the grid game was reestablished back in '21. Captain Bernie Bienstock has given ample proof that he is as shifty as ever while his ability as a field general was firmly established two years ago. Morty Targum is the hardest running back on the squad and has been starring on both the offense and defense. Watch this boy.

A particularly bright spot of camp routine has been the excellent showing of Whitey Schlesinger, star of the Brooklyn Center eleven for two years, who may be the most valuable all-around back on the team before November rolls around. Schlesinger can kick, run, and pass and is a potential triple-threat of first ranking, while his defensive work has been well above par.

Goldhammer Returns.

For the fourth place in the backfield, Bullet Goldhammer, varsity half-back for two years, is getting strenuous opposition from Red Dubinsky, a vastly improved player, and Sol Jankowitz, a hard-hitting, fast man. Other men who have been playing well are Bruce Podger, Ray Salwyn, Howard Coombs, and Charley Munes.

On the line there is a wide open battle for the starting positions, with the final choices a toss-up among practically the entire squad. Sam Heistein, wrestling captain, is a certainty at left guard while Tommy Atkins is leading the race for the important berth at right guard.

Center apparently lies between two men, George Timiansky, varsity tackle last year, and Jess Sobel, making his first appearance with the varsity. If Timiansky is able to learn to play the pivot position, Sobel will battle it out with Ray Kallow, the Brooklyn Center star linesman, and Fred Babor, lanky track star, for the places at tackle.

End Problem Puzzles.

Parker will probably use the four pairs of ends all year for there are eight capable wingmen on the squad of virtually equal ability. Morris Figowitz and Bill Rubin, first-string reserves last year; Morris Dulberg, Sid Tatarsky, and Mank Berger, all of last year's jayvee; Gordon Liebowitz, who earned his letter in the backfield last fall; Jules Rubin, diminutive captain of the Brooklyn Center team; and Charley Salomonic, a newcomer, are the men who will see service flanking the line.

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Campus Co-Business Managers



Martin Whyman '31 Chosen From the Main Branch As Business Head



Charles E. Wertheimer '30, of the Commerce Center, Who Shares Executive Post

Campus Increases Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

Center at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. Conferences with Dean Edwards brought about this augmented circulation and an understanding that, ultimately, the policy of a single business manager would be re-established with that one recruited from the downtown branch. Because of this arrangement a separate news staff will be maintained in the new building under Howard Backenheimer '30, who will rank as associate editor in charge of news. This additional staff will form an important addition to The Campus, and will communicate all its news to the main office, where it will be edited for regular inclusion in Campus issues.

Records of Executives.

Formerly a member of both the associate and editorial boards of The Campus, Abraham Breitbart was chosen editor after two years' service on the staff. Martin Whyman filled the position of staff accountant on last year's Campus' business board. Charles Wertheimer was a member of the business board.

A second enlargement of The Campus' domain is the incorporation of the Lavender under its direction.

In conjunction with the Lavender Association, represented by Professor Theodore A. Goodman, the amalgamation was consummated. The special Friday feature page, last year a regular Campus feature, will consequently be discontinued and in its stead issues of the Lavender will be published. The forthcoming term will witness two such issues: one before Thanksgiving and another before Christmas. The form of the Lavender will be identical with that of The Campus, save in the color of paper used. Critical, as well as creative work will be the substance of the literary organ. Differing in this respect from The Campus, the content of the Lavender will be made up from student contributions in addition to the work of regular staff members.

Editorial Policy Unchanged.

The editorial program of The Campus is to be continued along the broad lines of last year's policies. Intra- and intercollegiate problems will receive the major share of the limelight. Collegiana, instituted last term, will remain a fixture.

The Features Department will be reorganized along more definite lines, with Moses Richardson '30 as supervisor. Interviews will be revived as special features. The views and opinions of college professors, outstanding personalities, and prominent alumni will be sought as previously. There will be an innovation in the form of articles on City College sport heroes of former years. Book, play, music and movie reviews also come under the direct control of the feature editor.

Close contact will be maintained with the fraternities and in keeping with this policy Greek Cleanings

will appear at weekly intervals. The Campus Quizzer will retain its part in The Campus make-up.

Reorganization of the news-gathering system will result in an efficient and all-inclusive covering of all college news. Arrangements for time extension at the printer on Friday issues will permit Thursday lectures to be reported fully in publications on the following morning.

The following staff appointments were announced by the editor:

- Managing Editor—Harry Wilner '30.
- Managing Editor of Lavender—Abraham Birnbaum '30.
- News Editors—Benjamin Nelson '31, Leo Abraham '31.
- Sports Editor—Stanley B. Frank '31.
- Conductor of Gargoyles—Robert M. Phillips '30.
- Conductor of Alcove—Joseph P. Lash '31.
- Features Editor—Moses Richardson '30.
- Motion Pictures—Abraham H. Raskin '31.
- Books—Leo Abraham '31, Joseph P. Lash '31.
- Plays—George Siegel '30, Harry Wilner '30.
- Music—Benjamin Nelson '31.

At The Campus banquet in Hotel Imperial last May, seven Campus affiliates received gold charms for three years of meritorious service, while eight others were awarded silver charms for two years' service.

Gold charms went to Abraham Birnbaum, George Bronz, Samuel Kan, Benjamin Kaplan, Harry Wilner and Sylvan Elias. The recipients of silver charms are Abraham Breitbart, Delmore Brickman, Philip Delfin, Morris Greenfeld, Joseph Lash, Irving Schipper, Emanuel Berger and Martin Whyman.

**CO-OP ANNOUNCES
NEW CHEM PRICES**

The equipment for the College chem courses will again be sold by the Co-operative Store, as in past years. Mr. Wilkie, store manager, makes known the prices of the chem kits, which are practically similar to those of last term.

One new chem course, Chemistry 59, has been added to the curriculum, and the equipment for the course will cost \$14.75. Mr. Wilkie wishes it known that all the equipment will be sold from the Main Building store, instead of from the chemistry building.

Following is the complete list of chem kit prices, all of which are authorized by the Faculty Co-op Store Committee:

- Chem 1 and 1A—\$5.50; 2 and 2A—\$5.50; 3—\$7.50; 33—\$12.75; 4—\$4.75; 50—\$6.00; 55—\$8.00; 146—\$7.00; 59—\$14.75; and basic equipment—\$1.25.

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WELCOME, FROSH!

ATHLETICS

Freshman teams are maintained in all major sports and in many minors while in lacrosse, wrestling and rifle yearlings are directly eligible for varsity competition. However, no freshman is permitted to engage in any recognized branch of College athletics without having purchased an A. A. ticket. A call for football, cross-country and swimming candidates has just been issued and practice in these sports will soon get under way.

Football

Boasting a record marred by a single defeat, the '28 Lavender eleven ranked as the most powerful grid machine ever developed on the Heights. The Gotham juggernaut got under way slowly, being held to a 6-6 tie by Lebanon Valley, but hit its true stride a week later when St. Lawrence was crushed by a 38-0 count. Drexel's strong aggregation was humbled 26-6, after which George Washington fell before the irresistible Lavender attack, 33-0.

Rensselaer Poly Tech stemmed the tide temporarily with a scoreless draw until the College resumed its winning ways by trouncing Norwich, 19-0. The season closed with a 14-10 defeat in the classic clash with Manhattan.

Basketball

City College quintets under the tutelage of the peerless Nat Holman have a pleasant habit of roosting near the top of the intercollegiate court roster. Last year's team, however, ran against form and lost five games of a schedule of thirteen, suffering setbacks by Rutgers, St. John's, Lehigh, Fordham and N. Y. U. The Lavender five scored over St. Francis, Temple, Princeton, Washington and Jefferson, Bucknell, Manhattan, Duquesne and Catholic U.

Remaining from last year's team are Captain-elect Spindell, Artie Musicant, Frank De Phillips and Milt Trupin. With them as nucleus, a new quintet will be formed to play a schedule of fifteen games against the pick of the East.

Baseball

The 1929 nine played a steady, uninspired game all season to gain an even break in the eighteen contests on its schedule. Twenty-two games have been carded for this season, chief among which are the encounters with the College's Metropolitan rivals, Fordham, Manhattan and N. Y. U.

Track

The cinder sport which had languished at the College since Pinkie Sober, as captain of the Lavender, last startled the track world by his matchless speed, snapped out of its quiescence with a bang last season when the aggregation from the Heights won three out of four dual meets and captured a third place in the historic Penn Relays.

Minor Sports

In these days of hard competition and stiff schedules any team that can boast a 50-50 average during its season must be considered good. Yet Lavender rifle squads, intercollegiate champions in 1927 and 1928, have gone undefeated through three successive seasons. Equally outstanding is the record of the '29 racquet v. elders, who were also undefeated last year for the second consecutive time.

The Lavender wrestling team came through with flying colors, losing but a single match, and that to the champions, Franklin and Marshall. Water-polo and lacrosse fared rather poorly, while the varsity swimmers gained their first league victory in several years, beating Columbia.

DEAN REDMOND



Daniel W. Redmond, Dean of the College, Welcomes the Class of '33 to C.C.N.Y.

REDMOND WELCOMES FROSH TO COLLEGE

To the Class of 1933:

The College welcomes you to membership in a highly selected group. Pressure for admission to our College is so great that we can take only the best prepared students. Your very presence among us indicates capacity for high-grade work. This capacity carries the obligation to do well.

The College offers opportunity for the exercise of every power. Study must come first but after that there are athletic, literary and social opportunities for you all.

Outside work offers the greatest danger to our students. Many must work and for them the College arranges partial programs to bring the total burden within the bearer's strength.

The officers of the College and the men of the older classes are eager to help you to find a comfortable place with us. All wish for you the fullest enjoyment of your years here.

—DEAN D. W. REDMOND.

PHILIP I. DELFIN '31, Editor.

Ten Frosh Commandments

Frosh rules which must be obeyed by all '33 men go into effect this Monday. Dire retribution awaits the recalcitrant yearling who has the temerity to defy the following mandates of the Frosh-Soph Committee:

1. Thou shalt at all times wear black skull caps with Lavender buttons while on the college grounds.
2. Thou shalt wear black ties with Lavender stripes.
3. Thou shalt wear white socks.
4. Thou shalt not smoke on college grounds.
5. Thou shalt not wear moustaches.
6. Thou shalt not wear any preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.
7. Thou shalt know all the college songs and cheers. The Sophomore Class will help the Frosh-Soph Committee conduct the Freshman sing each term.
8. Thou shalt carry the Hand-book in thine outside breast pocket, ready to be produced, with marks of identification, on the demand of any Sophomore or Upperclassman.
9. Thou shalt not be excused from obeying the above rules because of being engaged in extra-curricular activities.
10. Thou shalt appear at the Soph Carnival, provided one week's notice is given, if thou shalt violate any of the above rules. The date for the Soph Carnival shall be fixed by the Frosh-Soph Committee.

The Student Council has also established the following general rules for the guidance of Frosh-Soph activities:

- I. Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Frosh Feed, the annual Soph Smoker,

and the Soph Carnival. All hazing will be under the direction of the Frosh-Soph Committee. Pledging is permissible only in the case of men who are to appear at the Soph Smoker. All pledging must be done off the college grounds.

Individual or group fighting on the college grounds is strictly prohibited.

II. Freshmen must obey the Ten Commandments on and after the first Monday.

III. The Frosh-Soph Committee shall have exclusive direction of all Frosh-Soph activities, and shall adjudicate all disputes which may arise in connection with them, its decision being final, unless overruled by the Student Council.

Those violating any of the above rules shall be punished under the direction of the Frosh-Soph Committee. The college grounds are here defined as the territory bounded by the 135th Street, Amsterdam Avenue, 140th Street, and St. Nicholas Avenue.

IV. (1) All undergraduates of the College may report delinquent Freshmen to the Sophomore Class for appearance at the Soph Carnival.

(2) The Freshman and Sophomore classes shall have a Rules Enforcement Committee in order to enforce these rules.

(3) The Frosh-Soph Committee shall consist of a chairman and one representative from each class.

CHARLES A. BINDER



Student Council President Urges Frosh to Participate in College Activities

COUNCIL PRESIDENT GREET'S FRESHMEN

To the Class of 1933:

As President of the Student Council, it is my pleasant duty and privilege, on behalf of the entire student body of the College, to welcome you to our institution.

You are entering into four more years of academic life, a life similar to that you have already completed, yet vastly different in its scope. Your first duty to yourselves and to the College is to keep your academic

standing above reproach. Yet you notice that the initial step in your education at this college is your introduction, by means of this page, to the social ties, which distinguish our school from the apathetic, colorless place, an institution so immense might easily become. It is these clubs, these teams, these publications, your Frosh Commandments that make college worth while. These activities give you the opportunity to become acquainted, to cease for a moment of respite from labor, to develop that spirit of camaraderie that is so vital in your development, to broaden your personality, and learn self-reliance.

To you, Alma Mater is but a vague, indefinable something, a something which, strangely enough, frightens you. We have all experienced this same feeling, this lack of assurance which is the mark of a freshman. Some of us have never overcome this feeling, as some of you never will. You can adapt yourself to our environment only by partaking of what it offers. There is a great deal of sense in the old motto, "Be Prepared." Grasp your opportunities. Somewhere in the extra-curricular life of the College is a place for every one of you. Find it! The gridiron calls you; the basketball team wants you; publications and societies need you; new blood is welcome wherever you turn; become a politician; be a good fellow—do something and do it now! Make your memories of City College memories of the four most eventful years of your lives.

Freshmen, welcome!
—CHARLES A. BINDER.

PUBLICATIONS

College publications play an important role in the student life of the undergraduate.

Among the various publications are found many different types of literature to furnish outlets for the pens of the more talented student scribes.

One recounts the happenings relating to the College; another is purely a humor magazine; a third is a senior class year book, and the last is merely a manual of information, necessary for those acquainted with the College.

The Campus.

The Campus stands foremost among the moulders of student opinion at the College, ranking as one of the most outstanding newspapers in collegiate circles. The Campus, a tri-weekly of news and comment, published during the regular college semesters, has through its fearless, constructive editorial policy brought about the installation of various improvements at the College.

In addition to regular news articles a humor column, Gargoyles, is printed in every issue as well as columns of literary comment and book, play and motion picture reviews. The Alcove, a column now celebrating its first birthday, provides for interesting and entertaining reading. Lavender, college lit-

erary magazine, is now a supplement of The Campus.

Mercury.

Mercury, the College comic, is within four years of completing its first half century as the second oldest of C. C. N. Y.'s publications, having gone through a metamorphosis of being a newspaper, a literary magazine and finally a comic in 1922. Mercury appears four times each semester and is generally acknowledged to be among the best college comics in the country, numerous excerpts from "Merc" appearing in College Humor.

Microcosm.

Microcosm, the oldest college publication, appeared first in 1855. Since its inception it has developed from a four page leaflet to a volume of several hundred pages. "Mike" is a complete chronicle of student activity of the year of its publication, containing the pictures and histories of the seniors, summaries of the various College activities, histories of the classes and a fraternity section. Harry Wilner, '30, is the present editor-in-chief, and Sylvan Elias, '30, is the business manager.

Lavender Handbook.

The Lavender Handbook is the right-hand man of every student, being an invaluable source of information regarding College traditions, activities, history, and the answer to that ever-boresome question, "Where is it; and what is it?"



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ROBINSON ANNOUNCES FACULTY PROMOTIONS

Prof. Falion Replaces Bell As Director of Preparatory High School

The appointment by the Board of Higher Education of two instructors to professorships and the promotion of a number of other instructors and professors were released by President Robinson Tuesday. It was also announced at the time that Professor George F. Falion has been appointed director of Townsend Harris Hall, to succeed Dr. J. Carleton Bell, who will return to his post as Associate Professor in the Department of Education.

Guy E. Snider and Felix Weill were the two members of the faculty appointed to professorships. Dr. Snider was elevated to the post of Professor of Foreign Trade, and Dr. Weill, of the Department of Romance Languages, was given a Professorship in French. Both appointments are to become effective January 1, 1930.

Dr. Owen A. Haley and Samuel Josephs were promoted from Instructors to Assistant Professors in the Department of Government and Sociology, the promotions to become in force September 1, 1929.

Other appointments and promotions were announced, all to become effective January 1, 1930.

Joseph Mosher, of the Public Speaking Department, was promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor. G. P. Quackenbos, of the Classical Language Department, and Arthur Dickson, of the English Department, were also promoted to the post of Associate Professor in their respective departments.

Herbert Ruckis, of the Biology Department, Max Meltsner, in Chemistry, J. D. Clarkson in History, and J. J. Powell in Mathematics, were promoted from Instructors to Assistant Professors.

Dr. Joseph Pearl has been transferred from his post as Supervisor of Classical Languages in Townsend Harris Hall to that of Assistant Professor of Latin in the College.

George E. Nelson has been promoted from Assistant to the Librarian to Assistant Librarian.

NEXT FRIDAY SET FOR CLASS VOTING

Class elections will take place Friday morning, September 27, at ten. The offices to be filled by each class are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, athletic manager and student council. Council posts in the February '29, '30 and '31 sections are not to be contested at this time.

All students, with the exception of Lower Freshmen are eligible to vote and to fill office. The newly-entered class will select its executives in Chapel at a date to be announced later. The regular elections will be held in classrooms under the supervision of the instructor in charge.

Ballots will be distributed by members of the Elections Committee, of which Jack Buskman '30 is chairman. Applicants for committee appointments will drop notes in locker H-60 or see the chairman personally. Lower classmen are especially desired.

Candidates for office will present nominations to either Briskman or Abraham H. Raskin '31, vice-chairman, during the early part of the week. A fee of twenty-five cents to cover incidental expenses must be paid by every office-seeker.

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BOUND IN MOROCCO

Modernity To The Fore

A PREFACE TO MORALS. By Walter Lippman. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$3.

THE MODERN TEMPER. By Joseph Wood Krutch. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company. \$3.

Two remarkable volumes appeared last spring which, despite a dissimilarity in bodily substance, invite comparison in their fundamental assumptions and conclusions. Mr. Krutch in his *The Modern Temper* and Mr. Lippman in his *Preface to Morals* accept as patent the dissolution of authoritarianism and the consequential rejection of the sanctity of love, the absolutism of patriotism and justice. Science has distilled the acids of modernity which prescribe blind devotion to either state, woman or idea. Standards no longer are rigid, and values shift with the popular fancy.

Historical Drama.

For Mr. Krutch this decay of belief merely ushers in the last act of a recurrent historical drama in which a barbarian race, youthful, youthful, vigorous, unquestioning, overcomes the more refined civilization. With a sort of despairing defiance, and that is reminiscent of the Mr. Bertrand Russell of the last decade (making us all noble martyrs), he cries, "Ours is a lost cause and there is no place for us in the natural universe, but we are not, for all that, sorry to be human. We should rather die as men than live as animals."

But Professor Edman, of Columbia, has answered adroitly all such invitations to sackcloth and ashes, when he pointed out recently that our severest iconoclasts, our gloomiest pessimists, paradoxically enjoy the fullest and happiest of lives.

Mr. Lippman is more comforting. Deprived of the great fictions, he asks early in his book: how is one to come to terms with the needs which created those fictions? "In this book I take the humanistic view because, in the kind of world I happen to live in, I can do no other." By humanism I understand Mr. Lippman to mean the solution of our ills to a human rather than a supernatural agency.

Difficulty In Judgement.

However, Mr. Lippman is not so glib as to believe that disbelief in the traditional religions qualifies man "to preside over his appetites like a king." Few men unrestrained by custom or authority can pick their way between good and evil or judge between conflicting impulses. But the distinctive problem of the modern is to discover how he can attain to virtue without the old compulsions.

Sifting the teachings of the great ethical sages, Plato, Aristotle, Buddha, Christ, Confucius, Spinoza, he culls the quality of disinterestedness which he discovers to be at the core of all high religion. Sketchily, disinterestedness is the detachment from and the understanding of one's passions. It arrives with maturity and maturity has been attained once man "ceases to expect anything of the world which it cannot give." It is imbedded in such virtues as courage, temperance and love. Mr. Lippman, I personally believe, insists, with undue optimism, that the inner principle heretofore reserved for the elite can be instilled in the masses.

The latter part of the book consists of an application of the quality of disinterestedness to the problems of business, government and love. It contains some of the most illuminating and equably written chapters but lack of space prohibits comment.

An Admirable Synthesis.

I have no desire to appear captious, for this book is an admirable synthesis and evaluation of the little a century's ironoclast has left us, but in all the writings of the "new humanists" namely, Professor Babbitt, More and Mr. Lippman, there is evident a desperate striving to avoid basing ethical judgment on naked reason. Of all three, it is true, Mr. Lippman's "disinterestedness" is closest to pure rationalism. In-

deed, he has been accused by Professor Babbitt of being an ingenious Stoic. And that damns him: for history demonstrates nothing more pliant, sly and subservient to heart and impulses than the intellect. Still, I should like to corner Professor Babbitt and compel him to distinguish between his "higher will" and Mr. Lippman's "disinterestedness."

It is told that Dr. Arnold, being rather dubious about sending Matthew to Oxford, finally capitulated because there "a man was made master of three or four great books for life"—among them being Plato and Aristotle. I suspect that the "higher will" of Professor Babbitt, the "morality" of Professor More, the "disinterestedness" of Mr. Lippman, if they are not in the realms of the occult, rest in becoming "master of three or four great books for life." It is a sad commentary on education at the College that most of us are graduated without even having glimpsed at their contents.

—J. P. L.

DR. PAUL, EDUCATOR, DIES AT AGE OF 52

Graduate of '97 Principal of Clinton for Many Years Lectured Here.

Dr. Francis H. J. Paul, an alumnus of the class of '97, for many years principal of the De Witt Clinton High School, died on September 8, in the Lenox Hill Hospital, at the age of 52.

During his course at the College, Dr. Paul played two seasons on the football team and was a regular contributor to the varsity magazine. He was a frequent lecturer in the School of Education, and at New York University, from which he received his Doctorate of Pedagogy in 1904.

As an educator Dr. Paul ranked among the highest of the field. He was a former president of the High School Principals' Association, was for four years president of the Schoolmasters' Club, and for a like period president of the Evening High School Teachers' Association. He held the position of chairman of the committee on organization of the City Wide Teachers' Association of the Doctors of Pedagogy of New York University, and of the Teachers' Travel League. Among his other offices he was director of the Public School Athletic League, and the New York University Alumni Federation and a charter member of the New York Society for the Scientific Study of Education.

Another noted C. C. N. Y. alumnus, Dr. Henry Mottet '69, rector of the Church of Holy Communion, died on June 20, at his home.

Coming to America at the age of nine, Dr. Mottet received his entire early training at the College, which at that time comprised an elementary school as well as the institutions of secondary and higher learning, and later obtained his Doctorate of Divinity from Hobart in '89. In 1905, he was elected Vice President of the College Alumni Association. He had succeeded to the rectorship of the church in 1877, a position which he held until his death.

PROF. SAVAGE GRANTED LEAVE UNTIL SPRING

Professor Eugene Savage, the newly chosen head of the Art department, will not occupy that position until February, 1930. Owing to a run-down condition, he has been granted a leave of absence for six months.

Professor Leigh Hunt, former head of the department, will give the art appreciation courses, Art 31 and 32, until Professor Savage returns. The remaining art courses that were to be given by Professor Savage will be distributed among the other members of the department.

Professor Savage was a member of the Yale University faculty when he received his appointment as head of the Art Department here last June.

COMMERCE CENTER WILL OPEN TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

by the State of New York. For a number of years the College granted in the evening session a Diploma of Graduate in Accountancy. Today the opportunity is extended to the fields of Finance, International Business, Marketing, Real Estate, Utilities, and Transportation. The curriculum to a Diploma in any of these fields has been arranged with the aim of amplifying the basic business subjects which are required in common in all the courses by giving specialized work in a particular field of interest.

Practically the entire area of the plot, twenty-four thousand four hundred square feet, is utilized for the first three stores. The total floor space at the disposal of the school is nearly 300,000 square feet. The total student population that can be

accommodated at one time is upward of thirty-five hundred.

On the main floor are ample entrance vestibules; corridors and elevator lobbies; the administrative offices; the auditorium, which has a seating capacity of fifteen hundred and occupies three stories in height at the easterly end of the building, and a swimming pool which has its locker and shower rooms in the basement.

The building also possesses a large well-equipped gymnasium sixty by ninety feet and adjacent to it the main locker rooms, and a library

which is composed of a suit of main reading rooms, book storage stacks, librarians' offices, cataloguing and repair rooms and separate reference reading rooms.

Distributed through the building are seven large lecture rooms of various sizes.

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The holder of every Waterman's is made of hard rubber—the all-satisfying material for the purpose because it is stainless, strong, light, and feels good in the hand. From the tip of the 14-carat gold pen point to the shining top of the cap every Waterman's is scientifically balanced. It fills easily, rapidly, and holds a lot of ink. In fact, it is the ideal college pen for it will serve you all through your course and still be in use many years afterward.

Waterman's has the newest and most appealing idea in Fountain Pens. You can select the type of pen point that suits your handwriting by a color band on the cap of each pen. You can get a pen that writes like Tom Brown's by asking for the same color, which is stamped on the pen point as well. Ask for it where you buy your supplies.

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The finest ink for all writing. Made in 6 colors. The yellow carton identifies the genuine.

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A. A. REPORT SHOWS BALANCE FOR YEAR

Alumni Subscribe Large Share of Assets Listed in Financial Statement

According to the annual financial report released by Professor Walter Williamson, College Manager of Athletics, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, there remains on hand in the Athletic Association's savings and business accounts a balance of over \$3000—\$3,156.10 to be exact.

Along with this announcement of a comparatively comfortable reserve fund for this year's activity, nearly three times as great as that of the preceding year, comes what has been characterized as an "astounding statement" by at least one metropolitan daily, that with the exception of basketball, every other sport on the Lavender schedule showed a deficit.

Total Receipts Were \$14,490.

The grand total receipts of \$14,490 was accounted for by a reserve fund of \$3,902, receipts totaling \$6,476, including alumni subscriptions amounting to over \$4,300 and miscellaneous items with a large basketball balance.

Basketball, the only bright spot on the sports' accounting sheet, bolstered the A. A. treasury by more than \$2300, but other teams reported losses ranging from \$150 to over \$2000. Last year's college football team cost the largest net loss, \$2,089, perhaps the only eleven in the East to report red ink figures, and this despite the increased attendance at the local major autumn classics.

If you are planning to become a private secretary, learn

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Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. 85% of my students are college people.

SPORTS BOARD PRESIDENT TO LEAD ASSOCIATION DURING YEAR OF 1929-30



Samuel Heistein '30

MODEL LIBRARY TO OPEN TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ence library. In the rear of the basement of the new edifice a section has been partitioned off for the office of the Alumni Association. The basement will also contain various other necessary facilities.

Lest students wonder at the blunt appearance of the left and right walls, both on the exterior and interior of the structure, the fact is that these are being reserved for the left and right wings to be added at some future date.

When the building is extended, the reference room will be lengthened considerably, thus warranting a ceiling as high as the present one, whose height is longer than the width of the room. The addition of the wings will also serve to balance the window arrangement.

The height of the ceiling, as well as the brightness of the walls, adds manifoldly to the light and air of the reading room. The rubberized linoleum covering the floor affords the least possible disturbance to the readers.

MERCURY WILL BE ALL COLLEGE ORGAN

College Comic Appears at Five Centers; All Squawkie Number First

Mercury begins the term with the distinction of being the sole all-college publication. Bert Cotton, '30, editor, and his assistants are looking forward to a term of unprecedented activity in the matter of supplying the college with large doses of humor.

MERCURY EDITOR



Bert Cotton '30

Not only will the circulation board put copies of Mercury on sale in all branches of the college, but the staff will be supplemented by members from the 23st, Willoughby, Marcy Avenue and Queens units. Due to this expansion policy, Merc's circulation will increase to well over 2,000 copies per issue, with high hopes of attaining the 2,500 mark.

The staff for the coming semester consists of Bert Cotton, '30, editor-in-chief; Milt Goldman, '30, Business Manager; Charles Eckstat '30, Assistant Business Manager, and Irving E. Schwartz, Circulation Manager. The roster is only slightly different from that announced last June. Schwartz has taken the place of Julian E. Bers, who is now at the University of Pennsylvania.

Stuyvesant Van Veen, who drew most of last year's cover designs, will continue to direct the art work.

All issues for the coming term have been outlined already and the schedule of issuance given out as follows:

1. Week of Oct. 1—All Squawkie No.
2. Week of Nov. 4—Aviation No.
3. Week of Dec. 2—100 per cent. American Mercury No.
4. Week of Jan. 6—Radio No.

While the schedule may be subject to revision due to some business arrangements which may have to be settled, every effort will be made to adhere to it.

Positions on the advertising and business staffs are still open, and since all men on these boards are members of the '30 class, chances for quick advancement are very high. Lower classmen who can type will be preferred when selection from the applicants are made.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS TERM BUSINESS TODAY

The organization meeting of the Dramatic Society will be held today in room 113, at 1 P. M. Besides the regular organization business, a Play Committee will be appointed to pass on suggestions for the Fall semester's production. The officers of the society are Ira M. Silberstein '30, president and production manager; Morton Liftin '31, stage manager, and Aaron Addeleston '32, secretary.

There is a tentative plan to allow the students to decide what type of production should be given as the spring presentation. A musical comedy or revue selected from those written by students will undoubtedly be given in the Fall.

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For a Flying Start in the New School Term

Choose a Parker Duofold
—the college favorite by actual census
* Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects

Christened "Parker Duofold" by Amelia Earhart, the first trans-Atlantic woman flyer, this 5-Passenger Fairchild Monoplane has, in the past 9 months, given flights to 6,200 Parker dealers and college students. This fall it will continue its tour among the colleges of America.

Now numbers of colleges have their flying clubs and landing fields—but the thing that students like best to pilot through their studies is the light-flying Parker Duofold Pen that leaps to its work like a dart and writes with Pressureless Touch.

Pressureless Touch is Geo. S. Parker's 47th Improvement, combining capillary attraction with gravity feed.

A census of pens in 13 technical schools disclosed that Parker leads in popularity 2 to 1. It was voted the favorite by students in 55 colleges. And a nation-wide poll conducted by the Library Bureau proved Parker the preference by 25% above the second pen, and 48% above the third.

Non-breakable barrels of jewel-like, colorful Permalite, smartly black-tipped—28% lighter than rubber—holding 24% more ink than average, size for size.

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High altitudes and high marks are both old friends to W. Howard Ehmman, honor student at New York University. Between classes he pilots his own Curtiss plane—and in class pilots a Parker Duofold Pen.

There's very little about airplanes that Kober Cameron, Engineering Student at Stanford University, doesn't know. He's a good judge of pens, too—uses a Parker Duofold.

Here are Bill Banker, Tulane's All-American "Blond Blinaard," and the Sewell, former captain of University of Texas' football team—all set for a hop in a Command-air plane. When it comes to speedy writing, both are Parker Duofollows.

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