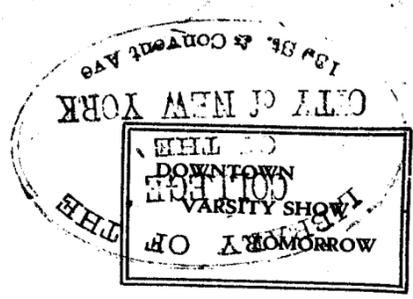


OF  
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E GETS  
FLESH

ST. JOHN'S  
BASEBALL  
TOMORROW

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York



VOLUME 46, No. 17

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## STUDENTS BACK COMPULSORY "U"

### NINE DEFEATS LONG ISLAND U. BY 8-4 TALLY

Siegel, Zacher, Nau, and Bracker Allow Brooklyn Outfit Five Safeties

### BLUM LEADS WITH 3 HITS

Baseball Team Opposes St. Johns in Stadium Tomorrow Afternoon

Playing unimpressive ball the Lavender nine turned back Long Island University 8-4 in an eight inning game at the Stadium last Wednesday afternoon. A chill wind blowing across the field hampered the work of the players and made it somewhat uncomfortable for the handful of diamond enthusiasts up in the bleachers.

With one exception Doc Parker employed the same infield against St. Francis last week. Joe Werk replaced Al Oglio at second, a sore arm keeping the former Stuyvesant player from the lineup. Nat Siegel, Irv Zacher, Buddy Nau and Dave Bracker performed on the mound for the College and all that the Brooklyn team could do was to collect five hits from the combined offerings of the quartet of hurlers. Captain Bernie Blum annexed slugging honors with three safeties in four times at bat.

### Visitors Score First

The visitors started the ball rolling in the first inning when they hopped off to an early three run lead. With two out, Jacobs drew a walk and Steinback doubled over the center field fence. Sheinman walked to load the bags, and Jacobs scored when Siegel fumbled, Grossman's low drive. Siegel issued a walk to Cohen, forcing Steinback across the plate. Gardstein singled to score Sheinman, and Brill fanned to end the inning.

The St. Nick team came right back to push two runs across the plate in its turn at bat, and another tally in the third evened matters up. Werk walked, stole second, and took third on Cohen's error. Goldman drew a walk and went down to second Blum sacrificed to send Werk home, and Goldman crossed the plate on a passed ball.

### Blum's Tally Knots Score.

Bernie Blum knotted the count in the third on an error that allowed him to gallop around the bases on a single. The Lavender captain lined the horsehide out to left field and continued on home as Sheinman

### STUDENTS VOLUNTEER TO HELP TAKE CENSUS

Some fifty City College students have turned out in reply to a request made by the Welfare Council of New York to Dr. Emanuel Joseph, professor of sociology, as volunteer census enumerators in the Bowery district. They will report today at four p. m. to 641 Washington Street, corner Christopher where they will receive the necessary assignments and instructions. The Society is especially interested in ascertaining the number of unemployed within the section.

### College Receives \$4,500 As Bequest of E. W. Stitt

A bequest of \$4,500 to the College of the City of New York by Edward Walmsley Stitt '81 was announced Tuesday by President Robinson. The interest from this fund will be used in the furthering of the publication of researches undertaken by the students and the faculty.

### Business Center Presents Show

Pauline Edwards Society to Stage First Downtown Dramatic Production Tomorrow

The School of Business and Civic Administration will offer its first dramatic presentation as a separate unit of the College tomorrow evening when the Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Eliot Polinger, will present three plays in the auditorium of the 23rd Street Building at 8:15 p. m. The presentation will be followed by a dance in the Gymnasium to the strains of Smith Ballaw's orchestra.

In the Eugene O'Neill play "Where the Cross Is Made", the sole female role will be portrayed by Miss Eleanor Goldman of the evening session. The other members of the cast are Jules Dudes, Joseph Fascona and Robert Shepard.

### "Sham" Principle Roles

The principle roles in Frank Tomkin's comedy "Sham" will be played by Miss Hedwig Oberlander, Jerome Samuels, Sidney Klein and Vic Faine.

The Evening Session will contribute to the program a one-act character study entitled "The Man Without a Head". This is one of a series of Yale Craftsman Plays by Lloyd Thanhauser and is directed by Jesse Spark of the Economics Department. Leonard Goldsmithwill, Jerome Samuels and Nat Marks will lend their talent to this production.

### POTENTIAL 1931 AGGREGATION WINS FROM VETERAN FIVE

Aided by Nat Holman, the potential 1931 basketball team upset the 1930 varsity by the score of 21-16 yesterday afternoon in the gym. Two hundred cheering students came to see their idol, Holman, perform.

The game, played in order to give Holman a line on next year's varsity five accomplished its aim and more. When interview after the contest the famous player-coach declared himself well satisfied with the results.

### Holman "Satisfied"

"The boys will have to brush up somewhat on the fundamentals of defense play," he stated, "but all in all I'm well satisfied with them. We're going to make an innovation this year by holding spring practice. Of course, we won't have very strenuous sessions. All we want to do is brush up on the fundamentals."

Asked if this court practice might not interfere with the drill of regular spring sport teams, Holman de-

### BANQUET TENDERED TO DEAN EDWARDS BY BUSINESS CLUB

Main, Downtown Day and Evening Administration Societies Celebrate Third Anniversary

### JUDGE SCHMUCK PRESIDES

Dr. Max Winkler, Guest Speaker; Discusses Trend of American Capital in Foreign Investments

Dean George W. Edwards was tendered a dinner by a combined group of the Business Administration Societies of the day and evening sessions of the Main and Business centers on Saturday evening, March 29, at the Gramercy Park Hotel.

The occasion was the third anniversary of the organization of the Business Administration Society. Dean Edwards organized the Society at the Main Center when he came to the College as Dean of the School of Business in 1927.

### Justice Schmuck Toastmaster

Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck, '94, was toastmaster. Dr. Max Winkler, lecturer in International Finance at the School was the guest speaker.

Dr. Max Winkler spoke briefly of the trend of American capital in foreign investments. "More and more," he said, "Americans are beginning to realize that every dollar invested abroad is not a loss of the wealth of the country, as was formerly supposed." (Continued on Page 3)

### BUSINESS FORUM HEARS NEWSPAPER ETHICS TALK

"Newspaper Ethics and Truth in Advertising" was discussed by William Haskell of the New York Herald-Tribune on Thursday evening, April 3rd, at 7:30 before the Business Forum of the School of the College of the City of New York at the 23rd Street Building.

### Referendum Shows 5 to 1 Majority Endorsing Union; 2379 Votes Cast At Main and Downtown Centers

| RESULTS OF THE COMPULSORY UNION REFERENDUM POLL |      |                 |     |
|---|------|-----------------|-----|
| Main Center                                     |      | Business Center |     |
| YES   | 1684 | YES             | 273 |
| NO  | 280  | NO              | 142 |
| Total   | 1964 | Total           | 415 |
| Ratio 6-1                                       |      | Ratio 2-1       |     |

| COMBINED RESULTS |      |
|------------------|------|
| YES              | 1957 |
| NO               | 422  |
| Total            | 2379 |
| Ratio 5-1        |      |

### BROOKLYN VOTES TUESDAY

New Union Will Provide for Subscriptions to Publications and A. A. Membership

### FURTHER ACTIONS PLANNED

Campus, Mercury and Main Center A. A. Have Drawn Up Resolutions in Favor of Union

Complete approval of a compulsory union was registered by the student bodies of the Main and Commerce Centers early this week through a referendum held in each branch, in which majorities of 6-1 and 2-1 respectively were returned in favor of the union. Of the 1964 votes cast in the Main Center, 1684 were for the union and 280 against, while 273 of the 415 votes cast in the Commerce Center were in favor of the union with 142 votes against it. The vote in the Brooklyn Center will be held next Tuesday.

### Referendum at Two Centers

The referendum taking place last Tuesday and Wednesday in the Main and Business Centers respectively is the culmination of an extensive campaign conducted by a committee of the activity leaders in the various centers with the view of crystallizing student opinion and thereby stirring the Student Council to action on this subject. The balloting itself was conducted in the Business Center by the Student Council committee led by Robert Shepard '33 and in the Main Center by a similar committee headed by A. Harvey Neidorff '30, president of the Student Council.

### Ballots Distributed

The referendum ballot which each student found in his locker in the morning clearly explained the situation as follows: "The Student Council, recognizing the value of extra-curricular activities in college life is having a universal vote on the question of a compulsory union. Please vote and deposit your ballot in the box at the Campus Circulation desk. Do you favor a compulsory union, the fee of which will be no more than \$2.00 and which will include: 32 issues of Campus; 4 issues of Mercury; 2 issues of Lavender; A. A. Membership and Membership in Student Council. This semester subscriptions to the above mentioned organizations amounted to \$2.75. This new Union will be \$2.00 at (Continued on Page 4)

### Boat Ride Plans Carried Forward

All-College Trip to Roton Point to Be Held Saturday, May 24

Extensive plans are being carried forward for the first All-College boat ride to be held Saturday, May 24th, through Long Island Sound to Roton Point on the Connecticut shore. An orchestra will be engaged for dancing on the boat during the trip to the Point and the return trip in the moonlight. Intra-mural and student-faculty games will be arranged for the stay on the Connecticut shore and a show will be presented on the home trip to complete the festivities.

### Conducted by Student Councils

This boat ride, the first since the Y.M.C.A. outing of two years ago, is being conducted by the combined Councils of the Main, Brooklyn, and Business Centers. The S. S. Syrius has been chartered to make the trip from 129th Street to Roton Point. After starting from 129th Street at 1 o'clock, the ship will stop at the Battery and leave there at two to continue the trip down the Sound.

Only 1500 tickets will be sold although the capacity of the Syrius is 2000. The charge for the trip has been set at \$1.25 a person.

### DR. ROSS A. BAKER TO TEACH CHEMISTRY AT BROOKLYN

Dr. Ross A. Baker, professor of general inorganic chemistry at Syracuse University, has resigned his position there and will come to the College in September, according to an announcement by Dean Redmond yesterday.

During the eleven years that he has been at Syracuse, Dr. Baker served as a director of the summer session and for two years was director of admissions. He will be stationed at the Brooklyn Center as associate professor of Chemistry.

### Council Awards Six New Insignia

Main Body Honors Cotton, Bandler, Binder, Lindenberg, Rosenberg and Whyman

One additional major and five minor insignia were awarded at a special meeting of the Main Student Council held Tuesday afternoon. The major award was made to Bert Cotton '30; editor of the Mercury While Moe Bandler, Charles A. Binder, Julius Lindenberg, Julius Rosenberg and Martin Whyman all of the '30 class received the minor awards.

Bert Cotton, the recipient of the sixth gold insignia this term, has been on the Mercury staff for the last two years and is the author of the book and lyrics of the varsity show, "Ship Ahoy". Moe Bandler was secretary and vice-president of the Student Council and is at present the co-chairman of the varsity boat ride committee. Binder was president, secretary and representative of the (Continued on Page 3)

### BUSINESS CENTER ISSUES BULLETIN

Bernhard Ostrolenk, of the Editorial Staff of the Annalist, in the April issue of the Business Bulletin declared that sharp declines of wholesale commodity prices in recent months have not failed to obscure the fact, observed by economists for some time, that retail prices have made no corresponding sympathetic decline." This quotation appeared in his article "Retail Prices and Rehabilitation".

Other articles appearing in the current issue are as follows:—Early American Land Speculation by A. M. Sakolski who is the economist for Paine, Wolfzger and Co., "Business Recovery and Central Bank Policy" by Messrs. Memmiman and Walkerson, also economists; Science of Management" was the title of an article by Meyer Bloomfield, a consultant in industrial relations.

### Doc Parker Will Select Star Eleven For Campus

Dr. Harold J. Parker, College football and baseball coach, will select an all-City College eleven for The Campus in an article to be published next week. The Lavender mentor will consider all players who have performed for the College during the six years since he assumed charge of the St. Nicholas' grid destinies in 1924.

# The Campus

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

Volume 46, No. 17 Friday, April 4, 1930

FOUNDED IN 1907  
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, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.  
"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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## MORE COMING

THE Main and Business Center student bodies have supported the compulsory union by a five to one vote. This in itself shows how widespread is the desire for the establishment of a compulsory activities fee. And the College organizations are preparing to offer even more convincing evidence in favor of the union.

## DRAMATICS TO THE FOREFRONT

BEGINNING tomorrow night and continuing through to the middle of May, the Business Center auditorium will be the scene of widespread activity in College dramatics. Everyone of the eight day and evening centers is scheduled to display its wares on the 23rd Street stage. Approximately one-hundred students will take part in two varsity shows and a College-wide one-act play contest. These stage offerings represent months of planning and rehearsing. And it is to the general student body that the dramatic organizations look for support of their efforts.

The Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre, the Business Center Club, opens the program with three one-act plays. This production will be the first at 23rd Street since the Main division of the College moved to the Heights more than twenty years ago. The response downtown has been gratifying and tomorrow night should be a gala one in the activities of the school.

The one-act play competition on Wednesday and Friday evenings of next week is a novel form of collegiate entertainment. But here, please the quality of the plays, the response has not been gratifying. The situation should be remedied immediately. The Main Center varsity show, "Ship Ahoy!" brings the dramatic program to a finish on May 3, 9 and 10. This musical comedy should write a pleasing finish to the most active of College dramatic seasons.

## PLAYING UP YOUTH

OF all curious American doctrines, one of the strangest is the worship of youth. It has become a kind of national cult. The popular journals are flooded with fiction extolling Youth. Stage and Screen have small use for anything else. Youth has penetrated into business to such an extent that the age limit of useful service has been forced down from a one-time standard of sixty-five to a new limit of forty-five and even forty.

Surely the blatant idolators of youth do not mean that it is omniscient, that it is the paradise of earthly existence, the fulcrum and pivot of matters universal, temporal, general and specific. Consciously or not, it seems rather another result of an essentially child-like habit of thinking, if one may flatter the process by calling it thinking. This worship of anything that is new, this mad search for a new idea, a new star, for youth in everything, probably reflects two trends. On the one hand, it is pandering to that large part of the sentimental public which wants a vicarious illusion of youth. On the other hand, it is probably nothing more or less than adolescence in the gratifying process of worshipping itself.

We could wish for someone to point out the mellowing influence of time, the mature harvest of middle age. It is likely that we shall wait in vain for some time to come. But lacking that, we could wish for a few individuals to look at facts occasionally, and not at sentimental delusions.

# Gargoyles

ECHOES

Mr. Gargler

Dear Sir:

It is with great displeasure that I view the antics of Mr. Cotton of the Mercury, who writes vituperative letters to your column, signing the name of the editor of the Campus. Now personally I have no objection to such practices, but I have received several protests from advertisers who complain that these letters detract from the interest of the reader away from the ads. They have threatened to withdraw their advertising unless something is done. I hope you will put an end to these practices immediately.

Yours very truly,

Business Manager, The Campus

BC|MNW|MHR

My dear Mr. Gargler,

It has been called to my attention that your column has been carrying of late three inches of letter from the editor of the Mercury. I have no objection to your printing this man's effusions, but I must insist that he sign his own name. To his last letter he signed the name of the editor of the Campus. This brought down on our heads a storm of protest from the Associated Press, who insist that this practice is contrary to their motto "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Please see that nothing like this recurs in the future.

Managing Editor, The Campus

BC|AHR|MHR

My beloved Gargler,

As Socrates would put it, "You have a helluva lot of nerve printing letters from the Merc editor and allowing him to ascribe them to the editor of the Campus." People are so engrossed in this phenomenon that they no longer read feature stories. My brain children are only born to blush unseen. I don't think this is a proper attitude on your part: disloyalty to your own organization. Please see that he signs his own name hereafter.

Yours,

Features Editor, Campus

BC|JPL|MHR

Dear Garg,

I think this pinch hitting by the Mercury Editor is a foul ball. If he wants to pitch you a brace of letters let him use his own John Hancock. Folks are so interested in this match versus you and him that they don't read my sports stories.

Now cut it out, get me.

Sports Editor, Campus

BC|DP|MHR

My Dear Mr. Gargler,

I may be dumb but I fail to see any human interest in the epistles that the Mercury Editor sends you. And besides, in the interests of fair play, why doesn't he sign his own name? People refuse to read the news in the paper, so interested are they in these letters. I think it's a shame.

News Editor, The Campus

BC|BNN|MHR

Dere Garrgoiles,

I like those letters a lot. I think that guy Breitbart can write damn good letters to your column. But why don't he leave the Mercury alone. The Campus and the Mercury should ought to get together. They oughtn't to fight so much. First this guy Cotton writes a letter, then our own editor answers and they keep on fighting. It's a shame. But, I like Breitbart's letter a lot. Hey, will yuh tell him what I said about his letter, so maybe he'll promote me to the Associate Board.

Thanx a lot.

Copy Boy, The Campus

P. S. Don't forget to tell the editor I liked his letter.

BC|BC|MHR

M. H. R.

## Debaters To Meet Seton Tomorrow

College Team to Uphold Negative Side on Disarmament Question

"Disarmament" will again concern the Lavender debaters when they uphold the negative of that question in their contest with Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J., tomorrow night. The College team will attempt to gain their first victory on the topic of the present series having lost previously during the term to New York University and The Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The trio selected from the forensic squad to represent the College at this debate in accordance with Coach Finkel's policy of selecting a team before each debate, will consist of Captain Martin Whyman, Julius Rosenberg, and Edward Malamant.

The College will meet Southwestern University of California on Wednesday evening, upholding the negative of the same proposition.

## Bureau Initiates Student Recitals

Initiating the first of a series of student concerts at popular prices, the College Concert Bureau will present Robert J. Cohen Jr. '31 in a piano lecture-recital on Tuesday evening, April 8th, at the Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall, at 8:45 p. m.

Cohen will play and explain Richard Wagner's "Tristan Und Isolde". The series of student concerts, of which this is the first, is an experiment being tried out by the Concert Bureau in an effort to stimulate an interest in music among the students of the College.

To cover the expenses of the evening a charge of 25c. per ticket will be made. Tickets are being sold afternoon and evenings at the Bureau's desks either in front of Room 100 in the Main building or in the 23rd Street lobby of the Business Center.

## After the Curtain

Music, Girls, 'N Everything  
Earl Carroll's Sketch Book. A new revue by Eddie Cantor. At Chanin's 46th Street Theatre.

EARL CARROLL dishes up a few stunning girls, some rough and tumble skits, a good orchestra playing mediocre music, and the usual accoutrements of Broadway revues—and for some mystifying reason finds himself with a box-office hit. Maybe it's because Monsieur Edouard Cantor is featured as the author of the conglomeration, although what there was for him to author we failed to perceive.

Two acts including fifty-three separate scenes or specialties consumed approximately two and a half hours of what seemed to be uproariously jovial entertainment to the other members of the audience but which left us cold. But as long as the cash customers crowd the box-office, Mr. Carroll should care what this ungrateful recipient of his hospitality says.

Will Mahoney gives what to us was the high spot of the show in a delicious burlesque of Al Jolson rendering "Sonny Boy". Admittedly old stuff, it was done nevertheless with a contagious sense of humor. His trick dancing got to be rather boring after the first five minutes but the cash-customers couldn't get enough of it. William Demarest and Patsy Kelly worked very hard in the black-outs and did what they had been told to do, with spirited energy. The World's Most Beautiful Girls contained a handful of beauteous maidens. Mr. Carroll can always be counted upon to supply at least one or two pulchritudinous damsels who retain their charm even from the close range of Row G.

If you care for that sort of thing, the Sketch Book is about as good as anything that you'll get in town.

HARRY WILNER.

## THE ALCOVE

Divine Madness

SPRING is curiously potent at repairing the destructive inroads of winter's rear-guard into our spirits. No scientific knowledge of seasonal fluctuations can impair its efficacy. The random breezes that spurt in her wake ventilate the soul, render the blood fluent, and romp through heads clotted with wintry dependencies. Hills must be furiously climbed, books read with burning eyes, ideas hunted out. Sunsets hold us speechless and unleash dangerous emotions in the caverns of our eyes. One paces madly beneath eerie emerald skies and quivering protests, "This ecstasy is supernatural."

And Spring finds a dangerous partisan in Love. The two show little regard for high principles begotten in the heat of despair. Youthful philosophers, who with grand arrogance have plotted the life of reason and naively depreciated the subliminal activities of Love, suddenly rush from concert halls—though half the program remains to be given,—send precipitate letters to innocent ladies, shake fists at a golden wraithlike moon, and in other ways deny that wisdom, neglecting the spirit, is necessarily equivalent to salvation.

UP in the Campus office the casualties of Spring and Love are many. Attempts to write a column are interrupted by one ingenious person who thinks his prose more beautiful now that he is in love—fool! renunciation and agony alone bring fineness—; by another, who dispatching a letter to Coney Island, must first announce his enslavement; by a third who has just received a letter from a red-haired wisp. Such abjectness on the part of others ordinarily should have confirmed us in our devotion to asceticism, but we too are smitten and grope for the courage to sing here the wench's virtues.

So we abandon the typewriter and seek out Plato's Symposium for consolation. Says Diotima while instructing Socrates: "Love is a great spirit, and like all spirits he is intermediate between the divine and the mortal.....He interprets between gods and men.....And those who through the instrumentality of Love have suddenly found stray lyrics loaded with prodigious significances will smile at my in assent. But Plato does not bring peace. We turn to poetry and in the steely anguish of Elinor Wylie find our comfort.

Even the betrayer and the fond deceived,  
Having put off the body of this death,  
Shall testify with one remaining breath,

## N. Y. U. Lecturer Gives Art Course

Dr. Leo T. Katz, Artist, to Conduct Required Art 5 This Term

Mr. Leo Katz, lecturer on fine arts at New York University, will conduct the lectures in Art 5, the required appreciation course for new curriculum men, for the remainder of the present semester. Professor Savage, who delivered the first few lectures was forced to retire temporarily from active teaching because of his poor health, and is now recuperating in Florida.

Mr. Katz, a native Austrian, has studied in the fine arts academies in Vienna and Munich, and has spent much time delving into the more obscure works of the renaissance and oriental masters. He has given much time in studying the theory and philosophy of art, particularly on the renaissance of different modes of artistic expression.

The "Sphere" of Art

He holds that the development of art, rather than proceeding along a straight line, rather winds about in a circle, or in a series of co-existent circles. "In times of equal environment, man will seek to express himself artistically in the same manner." In this way at times of extreme personal emotion, expressionistic art will come to the fore. A war period very often brings about this type of art.

Modern Cubism and Egyptian convention have essentially the same motive behind them according to Mr. Katz, the desire to express more than a personal emotion, but rather a cosmic force, such as the stability of the recurrence of the Nile inundation. Mr. Katz, believes that the Egyptian artists were capable of painting practically, and shows products of heretical painters to prove this, but that they did not consider realism true art.

## O'CONNELL REQUESTS SCOUTS TO REGISTER

All students of the college who are members of the Boy Scouts of America (both scouts and officials) are requested to register by letter with the C.C.N.Y. Boy Scout Committee.

Information should be given as to name, address, telephone number, troop number and official title. Letters are to be addressed to D. T. O'Connell of the Department of Geology. Letters should be left in the faculty mail room.

From sepulchres demand to be believed:

These words are true, although at intervals  
The unfaithful clay contrive to make them false.

J. P. L.

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BUSINESS SOCIETY FETES EDWARDS ON BIRTHDAY

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abroad is coming back to us in the  
form of foreign purchases of our  
goods."  
Dean Edwards Speaks  
Dean Edwards spoke of the work  
the School of Business as branching  
into the new field of vocational guid-  
ance and employment. "Up to now,"  
the dean said, "City College has as-  
sumed a defensive attitude toward  
the field of employment. But the  
time has come when we must shake  
off this policy of retrenchment and  
defensiveness. We must take an of-  
fensive attitude toward employers.  
We must smash down the employer's  
resistance and show them that after  
all, our students are to be reckoned  
an entirely different attitude taken  
with. In future years, we will see  
by the employers toward our stu-  
dents."

LACROSSE SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

New York Lacrosse Club to Be  
First Opponents of Club-  
Wielders

The Lavender lacrosse team will  
open its season tomorrow at Van  
Cortland Park when it meets the  
New York lacrosse club. The stick-  
wielders have already scored a 3 to  
2 victory over the club team in a  
practice encounter and they are con-  
fident of repeating their triumph.  
When the teams take the field  
there will be eleven veterans of the  
1929 campaign in the College line-  
up. The twelfth man wearing the  
Lavender will be Sid Freeman, a  
freshman, at post defense. Starting  
with such a wealth of experienced  
material Coach Rody has developed  
a fast team that passes accurately  
and knows the value of teamwork.

**Curtin, Trijon Lead Attack**  
Captain Ed Curtin, second attack,  
and ex-Captain Albie Trijon, out-  
home, will be the leading threats in  
the College attack. The other men in  
the forward wall will be Ruby  
Schwartz, center, Jack Smokler, in-  
home, George Clemons and Irv Mish-  
kin, attacks. Ralph Singer, goalie,  
and Jesse Sobel, cover point will be  
the main stays on the defense. How-  
ever, score-minded opponents will  
have to evade Dick Hildebrandt,  
point, Sid Freeman, Bernie Fried-  
man and Gene Gilhuly, defense men.  
The real test for the Lavender  
squad will not come until Wednes-  
day, however, when they meet  
Stevens at the home field. The En-  
gineers are the fifth ranking team  
in the country and if the College tri-  
umphs it will be able to face its  
remaining opponents with confidence  
and gain a high standing in the East-  
ern ranking.

STUDENT SPEAKERS HEARD DURING DOWNTOWN CHAPEL

Student speakers stressed the im-  
portance of class activities at Frosh  
Chapel held Tuesday in the Com-  
merce Center. Meyer Cohen '30 em-  
phasized the necessity of a proper  
start for the new class. William  
Brunn '34, editor of the Frosh paper,  
informed the students that their per-  
iodicals will soon be ready for dis-  
tribution.

Steve Rhodie '32, the junior ad-  
viser of the class, urged the fresh-  
men to establish a class spirit. Fol-  
lowing a brief talk by Sam Moreno,  
Frosh president, Charles Wertheimer  
announced a cane spree and tug-of-  
war to be held with the Sophs. Alice  
Lehrman '34 spoke of the class dance  
to be held in May.

BUSINESS SOCIETY FETES EDWARDS ON BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

posed, but is a distinct factor in  
bringing returns to the United States  
in the form of increasing exports.  
The United States has 26 billions of  
dollars invested in foreign securities.  
The total, for our country, of exports  
over imports is 26 billions of dol-  
lars, so that the money we invest  
abroad is coming back to us in the  
form of foreign purchases of our  
goods."

Dean Edwards Speaks  
Dean Edwards spoke of the work  
the School of Business as branching  
into the new field of vocational guid-  
ance and employment. "Up to now,"  
the dean said, "City College has as-  
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off this policy of retrenchment and  
defensiveness. We must take an of-  
fensive attitude toward employers.  
We must smash down the employer's  
resistance and show them that after  
all, our students are to be reckoned  
an entirely different attitude taken  
with. In future years, we will see  
by the employers toward our stu-  
dents."

Dr. H. Hecht Talks On Handwriting

Professor Helios Hecht, well-known  
German psycho-graphologist adre-  
ssed the Deutsche Verein in the Ger-  
man tongue, yesterday, on the topic  
of "Handwriting."

The Professor, has often been of  
great aid to the police of various  
European countries, in forgery cases  
and has lectured on his subject in  
many colleges and universities. He  
related that he had once been em-  
ployed by a large bank to determine  
the character of those who sought  
positions with it, through their hand-  
writing.

He maintained that the more of a  
person's handwriting is not due to his  
schooling, but to the environment  
into which he is born and in which  
he is brought up. He offered as ex-  
amples the widely divergent hand-  
writings of Southern Europeans, who  
are a tempestuous people, and North-  
ern Europeans, who are much cooler  
by nature.

A person's character, he further  
stated is largely demonstrated  
by his handwriting, showing that of-  
ficers of the army usually add a  
brisk dash downwards at the end of  
their name, which is cause by their  
official nature. A person who  
writes large usually has a broad  
outlook on life and one who writes  
small is just the opposite.

PROF. BLOOMFIELD SPEAKS TO FROSH

The general raising of standards  
in taste and habits of life were stress-  
ed by both Professor Joseph Tynan  
and Professor Meyer Bloomfield in  
talks before the regular Freshman  
Chapel yesterday in the Great Hall.  
After a protest against the present  
form of the commercial drama, Pro-  
fessor Tynan launched into a dis-  
cussion of the merits of the first  
inter-center dramatic competition, to  
be held at the Business Auditorium  
next Wednesday and Thursday nights.  
This contest he characterized as a  
favorable sign of interest in pure  
drama. He asked Freshmen to show  
their sympathy with the movement  
by attending the presentation of the  
competing efforts.

Professor Bloomfield, after describ-  
ing the difficulty attendant upon gain-  
ing admission to professional schools,  
pointed out how a sustained habit of  
excellence on the part of beginning  
students would reduce his activities  
as director of vocational guidance in  
the College to the mere gathering  
of information and statistics on posi-  
tions.

Announcement was made that the  
Frosh had won an interclass contest  
for the first time this semester, hav-  
ing been declared the victor 30-48,  
in the cross country race. The Sopho-  
mores have thees legs on the plaque.

Semi-Final Speeches Set For Next Friday

Semi-finals of the all-College Ex-  
tempore Speech Contest will be  
held next Friday in room 222 at 3  
P. M. Contestants are required to  
select a specific phase of the general  
topic, "Extra-curricular activities in  
the colleges and universities of the  
United States" as posted on the Pub-  
lic Speaking Department bulletin  
board.

Four students have qualified for  
the semi-finals of the Roemer Decla-  
mation Contest, to take place today  
at 3 P. M. in room 222. The competi-  
tors are Edward Gold, William  
Hayett, Louis Levy, and Stanley Ohl-  
baum.

In the George Augustin Sandham  
and Reiborg Memorial Extempore  
contest, the evening session will  
be represented by Samuel Barchas,  
the Main Center by Abraham Breit-  
bart, Moskowitz, Robert Olian,  
George Rabinowitz, Martin Whyman,  
and Jacob Zack and the Brooklyn  
Branch by Rand and Lerster.

FENCERS TO MEET LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Lavender Varsity to Seek Fifth  
Straight Victory to Close  
Season Undefeated

Flushed with its record of four  
victories in as many starts, the Lav-  
ender varsity fencing team will meet  
the Lehigh University foils aggre-  
gation, its last collegiate opponent of  
the season, tomorrow night in the  
R.O.T.C. Armory.

The College outfit, as yet unde-  
feated in dual competition, has van-  
quished M.I.T., Boston College, Laf-  
ayette and Vermont and has done  
very well in the various champion-  
ship tourneys of the year. Tuesday  
night at the National Epee Cham-  
pionships the St. Nick representatives  
were eliminated by the Washington  
Square Fencers Club, defending  
champions, who won five bouts to  
the Lavender's four.

Lehigh comes to New York with  
a mediocre team and just as medi-  
ocre a record. The invading team  
has been pretty much buffeted about  
by most of the other teams in the  
vicinity and numbers among its  
members but one really outstanding  
performer, — Captain Bill Green.  
Green has successfully pitted his  
skills against some of the finest  
fencers in the East and should pro-  
vide some real opposition for Cap-  
tain Joe Barmack and his cohorts.

The College will be represented  
by Capt. Joe Barmack, Averil Lie-  
bow and Ed Fox in the foils; Abe  
Wool and Fox in the epee; and Mac  
Hammerschlagg and Barmack in the  
sabres.

Athletes Keep Fit, Improve Morals, Escape Roadwork, in Varsity Chorus

No longer need aspirants for  
prize-fighting honors spend long,  
wearisome morning hours tramping  
along the dusty roads, swinging at  
fanciful sparring partners. No longer  
do football heroes have to spend their  
summers ingloriously hauling ice  
cakes from door to door. No longer  
will circus living skeletons seek to  
keep down their avoirdupois by ex-  
treme diets and strenuous daily  
grosses.

The solution? Simple. Join the  
chorus of any Musical Show. Ask  
Sam Heistein or Bill Rubin, former  
football stars who are daily pranc-  
ing through their steps with ten  
other young hopefuls in preparation

SIX ADDITIONAL AWARDS MADE BY MAIN COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council in the past and  
chairman of several class dance com-  
mittees. Lindenberg is a member of  
the Student Council and chairman  
of the elections committee. Rosen-  
berg has served on the debating  
squad for four years in addition to  
being a representative of his class  
in the Student Council this term.  
Whyman is the present business man-  
ager of the Campus and captain of  
the varsity debating team.

**Fifteen Insignia Voted**  
The recent awards complete a to-  
tal of fifteen insignia voted by this  
term's and last term's Student Coun-  
cils to seniors excelling in some  
extra-curricular field.

The complete list of those who  
received the insignia for the year  
1930 is as follows: Major insignia—  
gold letters — Abraham Breitbart,  
Bert Cotton, Sylvan Elias, A. Har-  
vey Neidorff, Moses Richardson and  
Harry Wilner; minor insignia—sil-  
ver letters — Moe Bandler, Charles  
A. Binder, Abraham Birnbaum, Sol  
Cheser, Stanley Frank, Julius Lin-  
denberg, Dave Roemer, Julius Rosen-  
berg, and Martin Whyman.

An honorary major insignia was  
awarded to Adolph Lewisohn in Feb-  
ruary.

College Radio Hours To Begin Tomorrow

President Robinson will inaugurate  
a series of City College radio hours  
by speaking on "C. C. N. Y. Traditions"  
tomorrow afternoon over Sta-  
tion W.O.V. The program which will  
feature the offerings of students of  
the College will be presented regu-  
larly as the C. C. N. Y. Radio Hour.  
The schedule for the initial presenta-  
tion follows:

1. Pres. Robinson—"C. C. N. Y. Traditions."
2. College Glee Club—a. Interger Vitae. b. Old Man Noah.
3. College Orchestra—a. Selections from Mozart. b. Selections from Beethoven.
4. College Glee Club—a. Secrets (Smith) b. Old Jonah Had a Whale of a Time in a Whale. (Wick) c. Laugh (Huntley).

All students who wish to try out  
for parts in subsequent programs are  
to see Jerome Metzner '31 in the Col-  
lege Publicity office, room 704, Main  
Building, for auditions.

MENORAH BEGINS BUSINESS SERIES

"Jewish Form and Ceremonialisms"  
was the topic of an address delivered  
by Mr. Mervin Isaacs, a prominent  
practicing accountant at the forum  
of the Menorah Society at the Busi-  
ness Center last Tuesday. This  
speech marks the first of a series  
to be presented by the Society in  
keeping with its new policy of try-  
ing to adapt itself to the needs of the  
business student.

Mr. Isaacs held "that Jewish cere-  
monials are responsible for keeping  
the Jewish nation intact. If you eli-  
minate these manifestations of the  
ceremonies, you eventually eliminate  
Judaism itself."

DE HAAS DISCUSSES HISTORY OF JEWS

Declares Knowledge of Jewish His-  
tory Necessary for Settlement  
of Her Problems

"In the present-day absence of  
readers and students of Jewish his-  
tory, there isn't the slightest possi-  
bility of an analysis of the Jewish  
problems," declared Jacob De Haas,  
noted writer and Zionist, in a discus-  
sion of "Jews and their History" be-  
fore the Menorah Society yesterday  
afternoon.

Mr. de Haas was formerly secre-  
tary and biographer of Theodore  
Herzl. He has made many contribu-  
tions to Zionist magazines such as  
the Jewish Tribune and the Menorah  
Journal. He is considered one of the  
leading exponents of Zionist prin-  
ciples in this country.

The speaker decried ignorance of  
their past history by the Jews. He  
scoffed at the Jewish version that  
when the Jews were in Egypt, there  
was a Pharaoh, in Roumania, a King,  
in Russia, a Czar. "The rabbis don't  
know anything about Jewish history.  
There are as stupid versions of Jew-  
ish history circulating now, and it is  
only by outside study and research  
that we can learn to analyze the  
Jewish problems."

DOWNTOWN FIVE WINS FIRST GAME

In its first official appearance the  
Business Center basketball team de-  
feated Brooklyn College of Pharmacy  
38 to 23 on Thursday, March 27, at  
the B. C. P. gym. The College quin-  
tet displayed a snappy and aggres-  
sive brand of ball which caught the  
home team flatfooted. Abetting their  
excellent passing game was the flaw-  
less foul-shooting which they dis-  
played. Givitzman, a newcomer, was  
the victors' high-scorer with four-  
teen points. The fact that the losers  
are champions of the Brooklyn Col-  
legiate League speaks well for Coach  
Giss's ability as a mentor.

Professor Williamson and Hansen  
of the Hygiene department are work-  
ing together with Manager Julie  
Kramer '32 in drawing up a sched-  
ule for next season. The following  
contests have been arranged for this  
term, although the dates have not  
been definitely decided upon as yet—  
Willoughby Evening, Hebrew Orphan  
Asylum, Commerce Evening, Main  
Evening, Queens Evening, Williams-  
burgh "Y."

The success of the five thus far  
has been due to hard work. It has  
five practice sessions a week. They  
are Monday from four to six, Tues-  
day from twelve to two, Wednesday  
from four to six, Thursday from  
four to six and Friday from twelve  
to two. The squad has been bolstered  
by the addition of Danny Trupin and  
Wolf of the Jayvee.

The Business line-up follows:

| Player      | Pos. | Pts. |
|-------------|------|------|
| Hershkovitz | C.   | 7    |
| Goran       | G.   | 5    |
| Land        | F.   | 5    |
| Adler       | G.   | 5    |
| Gwartzman   | F.   | 14   |
| Buchwald    | F.   | 3    |
| Weich       | G.   | 0    |

LOST AND FOUND ROOM

Three scarfs, a pair of fur lined  
gloves and several text books are re-  
ported found in the Main Center Stu-  
dent Mail and Lost and Found offices,  
located underneath the staircase lead-  
ing to the Main Building from  
Convent Ave.

PASSOVER SEDER

will be conducted at the Jewish Stu-  
dent's House  
**JEWISH STUDENT'S HOUSE**  
523 West 113th Street  
ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVE-  
NINGS, APRIL 12th and 13th  
RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE IN  
ADVANCE!  
Meals will be served during the entire  
week of PASSOVER  
Please make reservations for April 14th  
breakfast and lunch

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE

Program—April 4-12  
AT COOPER UNION  
8th Street and Astor Place, at 8 o'clock  
Admission Free

Friday, April 4  
DR. EVERETT DEAN MARTIN  
The Psychology of Progress  
(D) Sentiment in the 19th Century.  
The Idea of "Humanity" and the Revolt  
Against Rationalism,  
ETHICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Sunday, April 6  
DR. HORACE M. KALLEN  
"The Warfare of Religion Against  
Science."

Tuesday, April 8  
MR. NORMAN HILLBERRY  
"Light as a Parable."  
MULLENBERG BRANCH LIBRARY  
209 West 23rd St., at 8:30 o'clock

Monday, April 7  
PROFESSOR KARL N. LLEWELLYN  
Law in Society  
"The Three Eternal Problems: The Dis-  
puted Fact."

Wednesday, April 9  
MR. CLIFTON J. FADIMAN  
Contemporary European Literature  
"The Revolt Against Anatole France."

Thursday, April 10  
DR. E. G. SPAULDING  
The Ways and Means of Reasoning  
"Reasoning in Chemistry: The Structure  
of the Atom."

Saturday, April 12  
DR. RICHARD McKEON  
The Old and the New Physics; "Motion:  
The Beginnings of Mechanics."



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7 to 10:30 A.M. - - 15c. to 50c.

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Noon to 2:30 P.M. - - 55c.

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**TOPCOATS - SUITS** Our Price \$27.50  
NEW SPRING SHADES \$32.50  
SNAPPY MODELS  
DRESS WELL BUY HERE AND SAVE Why Pay More  
10% REBATE TO STUDENTS OF THIS COLLEGE  
**Richmore Clothes**  
1225 Broadway at 30th St. New York

## All-Center Plays Begin Next Week

To Be Presented at Commerce Theatre April 9, 11; Tickets on Sale Monday

A complete detailed schedule of the presentation of plays for the one-act play contest is now ready for the first time. Plays from each of seven branches of the college will be presented at the new theatre in the Business Center on April 9th and 11th.

The day session of the Business Center has withdrawn its entry. Plans for the presentation of a guest performance by Townsend Harris Hall have likewise failed of completion.

### Main Center Presents "Phipps"

The Main Center Dramatic Society has submitted "Phipps", a comedy of manners, dealing with the somewhat abortive hopes of a butler whose master and mistress have decided to obtain a divorce, for their original selection of "The Red Owl". Two of the three members of the cast are veterans of last term's Varsity Show. They are Edward Young and Miss Sylvia Lea. The other role is being portrayed by George Breivogel '30.

The schedule follows: April 9—Willoughby Evening, "Sparkin'"; Willoughby Day, "Wuz:ry" (an original play by their director Mr. Dave Driscoll); Curtain Club, (Main Evening), "Vengeance."

April 11—Queens, "Finders Keepers"; Business Evening, "The Man Without a Head"; Main Day Session, "Phipps"; Marcy Center, "The Will". The judges have not as yet been selected, but will be announced on Monday. Sale of tickets at the Main Center will also start Monday.

## New Phreno Holds First Discussion

Phrenocosmia revived held an informal discussion yesterday over "The Faith of a Logician," a paper written by Professor Morris R. Cohen for a symposium of American philosophers to be published soon. The discussion met obstacles in the ignorance of the participants of modern mathematical developments.

On the tentative program of Phrenocosmia are a discussion of Crace's easthetic led by a pupil of Crace now studying with Professor Dewey, a paper on painting and literature to be read by Mr. Strong of the Philosophy faculty and papers on Thomas Aquinas and Bradley written by undergraduate members.

Meeting of Phrenocosmia will hereafter take place in the evening. Applicants should prepare 500 word essays on either the Parmenides, Protagoras or Symposium of Plato and submit them to Joseph P. Iash, Leo Abraham or Ben Nelson.

Phrenocosmia recently took the place of the Philosophy Society, the inheritor's of the former being also the active members of the latter.

## CLASS OF '90 CELEBRATES FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The fortieth anniversary of the class of '90 was held last week in College Hall, Hotel Astor, it was learned yesterday. Dr. Stephen Pierce Duggan, formerly in the Government Department, and now Director of the Institute of International Education under the Rockefeller Foundation, was toastmaster.

Among the speakers were Frank Schlessinger, professor of Astronomy at Yale; Arthur F. J. Remy, professor of Germanic Languages at Columbia; Hon. George L. Walker, Mayor of Brightwaters, L. I., and Professors Paul Sural and Edmund Burke of the College.

## Mike Questionnaires Due Today; Typists Wanted

All questionnaires must be returned to the Microcosm office, room 424 main, or the biographies of the delinquent seniors will be omitted from the yearbook. A call for tryouts and cartoonists has been issued by the editor. Candidates are to apply at the publication's office any afternoon.

## BALL TEAM BEATS LONG ISLAND NINE

(Continued from Page 1)

threw wild to catch him at second, the ball rolling into out of bounds in the far corner of right field.

A hectic rally in the seventh enabled the St. Nick outfit to push four more runs across the plate as Long Island eased up. Blum opened the festivities with a clean safety to center field and perched on second after a passed ball, but was thrown out stealing third. Futterman walked, went to second on another passed ball, and continued on to third on a wild pitch. Kaplowitz bunted to score Futterman, and was safe on first.

### Long Island Sends in Reserves

Weinstein replaced Jacobs in the box for L. I. U. but gave way to Franciomano after Kaplowitz stole second and Tenzer fanned. Kaufman lifted the ball over the right field wall to send Kaplowitz home. Berger walked and Oglio's safety scored Kaufman and advanced Berger to third. The latter went home after working a double steal with Oglio.

Doc Parker's baseball team will oppose St. John's tomorrow afternoon. The Redmen travel up to the Stadium for the first tilt of a series of three with the Lavender. Buck Freeman's nine opened its season on Wednesday with a defeat at the hands of Columbia.

## Court Stars Gain All-American Note

Lou Spindell, retiring captain of the Lavender basketball team, and Frank De Phillips recently elected to lead the 1931 Varsity five, were both given honorable mention in the annual All-American basketball selections made in the May number of College Humor, comic magazine.

De Phillips and Spindell, both of whom were mentioned prominently on various Metropolitan teams, were among the few Easterners mentioned. The bulk of the players were taken from Western and Southern schools.

The first team was made up of Hyatt, Pittsburgh and Ward, Montana State at forwards, Murphy of Loyola, Chicago at center, and Wooden, Purdue, and Johnson of North Carolina State at the guard positions.

### Kinsbrunner on Third Team

John Krieger, of Providence and Magneer of Pennsylvania were given berths on the second team, while Mac Kinsbrunner of St. John's, was the only player in the met district to be mentioned among the first three teams, the stocky Brooklyn star being awarded a forward berth on the third team. His team mate, Posnack, was not mentioned at all.

Only three centers from the East gained recognition and all were in the honorable mention list. De Phillips, Gregory of Columbia, and Driscoll of Holy Cross were the three so honored.

Spindell was one of seven Eastern guards who were recognized. The others were Baker of Pittsburgh, Newblatt of N.Y.U., McCall of Dartmouth, Mulligan of Fordham, Lewis of Cornell, and Dowler of Holy Cross.

## ALL-COLLEGE FENCING MEET

An all-college fencing tournament, the first of its kind, will be held on Thursday, April 17, when students of the Brooklyn, Main, and Commerce branches will cross foils in the Commerce Center gym.

## Students Endorse Compulsory Union

(Continued from Page 1)

a maximum figure. Vote Yes or No."

At Brooklyn, where activities are thriving, the fee will be even less than \$2.00 because of the smaller number of activities. About \$1.50 from each Brooklynite will be sufficient, it is believed, to carry on the local weekly Pioneer, clubs and athletic teams. Each center will decide upon the exact distribution of funds among the various component activities.

### Other Resolutions Made

Besides the universal referendum of the students, resolutions and petitions will be drawn up by various college organizations. The Main Center Athletic Association took the first step in this direction when it passed a resolution a week ago declaring itself in favor of the movement toward a compulsory union. The Campus and Mercury have already drawn up their petitions favoring a union and copies have also been sent to all the college organizations. Petitions have likewise been submitted to the members of the faculty soliciting their opinions on the student union. Results of this questionnaire will be printed in a future issue.

When all the data, including the stand of the entire student body, the faculty, and all organizations will have been collected and tabulated, the results will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education. If met

## Frosh Ball Team To Meet Erasmus

The freshman baseball nine inaugurates its season tomorrow morning against Erasmus Hall at the Stadium. The ability of the yearlings, who have had little practice thus far, is more or less in doubt, and speculation concerning Coach Jerry MacMahon's squad will be answered tomorrow.

The Lavender coach will probably use most of his squad tomorrow in an effort to ascertain just who will hold down the regular berths. After tomorrow's encounter, the cubs will engage some of the best high school nines in the city, besides the usual local college freshman teams.

First base in the frosh infield will probably be covered by either Feldman, a former Harris player, or Herman, who represented Roosevelt on the diamond. Appelbaum looks good for the second base post, while Andorsky, former representative of Far Rockaway High School, at shortstop, and Dantz at third fill out the infield.

The more promising outfielders include Bauer, a former Seward gardener, Anderson, Gladstone, and Sternbach. Poss and Shakat look like the Lavender's best bets on the mound, while the catcher's berth will be taken care of by Barkin, former Curtis' backstop.

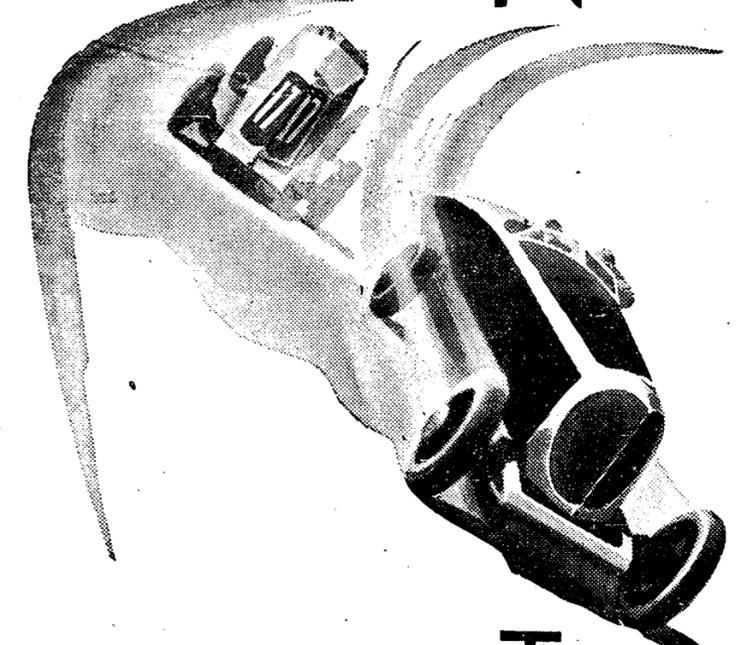
with approval, the petition will go to the state legislature, where a bill concerning the adoption of a compulsory union at the College will be made and acted upon.

## The LIBERTY RESTAURANT

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...on the bank it's NERVE!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"THE PROOF of the pudding is in the eating"... it's taste that makes a cigarette.  
How about your cigarette—is it fragrant and aromatic? Is it smooth and mild? Has it "character"? Most important of all—does it satisfy? Then you're smoking Chesterfield — which means you certainly are getting good taste—



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Clad ir  
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ment, son  
of Busine  
surprising  
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