

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

DEBATE WITH TEMPLE
TONIGHT IN
FACULTY ROOM

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS
TONIGHT AT
23rd STREET THEATRE

VOLUME 46, No. 20

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VARSITY BALL TEAM MEETS PROVIDENCE IN FIFTH CONTEST

Lavender Nine Leaves this Morning for Two-Day New England Campaign.

BRACKER TO HURL TODAY

Parkermen Play Third Game of Week Against Springfield Tomorrow

College Defeats Pratt

The Varsity Baseball Team defeated Pratt Institute yesterday afternoon by a 6-2 score. After the first inning the College led throughout. A detailed account of the game will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Campus.

Doc Parker's baseball cohorts, in for a busy week of competition after yesterday's tilt with Pratt, will cross bats with Providence College this afternoon. The Lavender ball tossers departed on their New England trip early this morning, and immediately after today's game are scheduled to leave for Springfield where the local nine will furnish the competition tomorrow afternoon.

Lavender Chances Increase

In playing three teams in as many days the St. Nick nine is up against one of the toughest spots in its twenty-three game campaign. However, the improvement shown by the mound forces has heartened College sport fans who have been somewhat sanguine over the varsity's chance of success on its first road trip. The showing against the Brooklyn Redmen in that hectic eleven inning tilt last Saturday also contributed to bring about a decided upward trend in Lavender baseball stock.

Dave Bracker will hold forth on the mound this afternoon, and should have a man-sized job on his hands in holding the Rhode Islanders in check. Providence annually turns out some strong baseball teams and this year's nine should prove no exception. In the two diamond meetings with the Lavender during the past two years, the Rhode Islanders have emerged victorious by 16-3 and 4-0 scores.

Zachar Against Springfield

Irv Zachar, veteran right-hander who has been turning in some fine work in the box thus far, will get the pitching assignment tomorrow against the Springfield nine. The Massachusetts institution also has the knack of bringing forth some strong ball clubs, and Captain Bernie Blum and his team-mates should find it no easy matter to take the Springfield outfit into camp. In fact if even the Parkermen find themselves with a .500 average at the end of the week's competition local baseball enthusiasts ought find no cause for complaint after considering the quality of the teams encountered. However what appears to be one of the strongest baseball teams assembled up on St.

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMERCE FROSH DANCE SCHEDULED FOR MAY 17

Plans for the Freshman Dance scheduled for May 17, were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Frosh Council on Monday, April 7. Application has been made to Dr. Hansen for the use of the gym as the site for the dance. As yet no orchestra has been chosen for the occasion.

Prof. Roedder Back From Lecture Tour

Having delivered lectures on German folk-lore before vast audiences in Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison, Professor Roedder, head of the German department returned this week from a six-day lecture tour of the middle West.

"I consider the tour a success," the professor stated on his return, "for the audiences were quite interested in the topic." The professor addressed the Detuscher Verein yesterday on the Passion Play of Oberammergau, illustrating his lecture with lantern slides.

DOWNTOWN FIVE MEETS VARSITY

Commerce Quintet Shows Up Well in Practice Game at 23rd Street Gymnasium.

Coach Sam Liss' promising Commerce Center quintet ran up against its hardest opposition of the year on Wednesday when members of the Varsity basketball squad came down to the downtown court for a practice game. The Varsity, outscored the downtown five, but the Commerce players evidenced a great improvement over their showing of a few months ago against the College Junior Varsity team.

Team Work Features

The Commerce five, with some welcome additions in Gwartzman, Wolfe, and Danny Trupin, played nice ball throughout and showed that they had picked up the rudiments of the Holman style of play as taught by Liss, Lavender captain in '29.

Spindell, De Phillips, Trupin, Weissman, Gold, Liben, Halpern, and Heft made up the Varsity squad, and all saw action.

On Tuesday evening, the Commerce five defeated the Orphan Asylum councillor team, B5-22, in a game played on the H.O.A. court.

Prof. Moody Finds Field For Life Work In Practice of Industrial Chemistry

Dr. Arthur D. Little of Boston classifies a small group of humanity into what he calls the "Fifth Estate" composed of those having the simplicity to wonder, the ability to question, the power to generalize and the capacity to apply. The Department of Chemistry earnestly invites the student body to consider the wisdom of its identification with this "Estate." This article particularly directs students attention to the last qualification of members of this group.

For over twenty years I have had charge of the placement work carried on by the Chemists' Club and by innumerable young men I have been asked in that period, if chemistry offers a field for life work. My answer was always yes, before the War, and emphatically yes since the War, for chemistry, particularly American manufacturing chemistry, came into its own in the period from 1914 to 1919, and barring a depression in 1921, has maintained its new level.

Viewing the trend of the constantly changing groups of City College students from the standpoint of my work at the Chemists' Club has since the War filled me with amazement. Of our much smaller pre-war gradua-

BEST BROADCASTS OVER RADIO HOUR TO RECEIVE PRIZES

Campus and Alumnus to Give Prizes for Outstanding Performances on Air.

SECOND HOUR TOMORROW

District Attorney Tuttle and Deutscher Verein to Feature Program Over Station WOV

The second of the series of City College Radio Hour programs which are being transmitted weekly over station WOV will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. An address on City College traditions by Charles H. Tuttle, U.S. District Attorney and a Trustee of the College will feature the performance.

This radio feature is an innovation sponsored by The Campus, the Mercury and the News Bureau. It is intended "to enlarge the scope of college relationships with alumni and with outside influences."

To further interest among the students in the activities of the radio hour, an announcement of two awards to be presented for the best group performance and for the outstanding individual presentation has been made. A cup to be donated by The Campus will be offered as the group prize. The individual prize will be a medal to be donated by a prominent alumnus.

Applications for auditions are to be handed in to the news bureau, room 704, Main Building.

Downtown talent will also be featured. The auditions are held every Thursday at noon, in the Webb Room. Professor Gustav Schulz, of the Public Speaking Department, who judges the speech recitals, and George Wilson, of the Music Department, in charge of the musical presentations, have offered their services to aid in preparing technically correct programs. They will also select the

(Continued on page 4)

Boat Ride Tickets On Sale Uptown

Tickets for the all-College boat ride to be held May 24 will be put on sale today at the Main Center publications table in the Concourse and in the Mike office. Only 1500 tickets will be sold although the capacity of the S. S. Syrius, on which the all day trip to Roton Point is being made is 19000. Fraternities and other organizations of the College will pledge for tickets during the coming week.

The price of tickets has been set at \$1.25 per person. Late-buyers will have to pay \$1.50 if they purchase tickets.

ONE-ACT PLAYS CLOSE TONIGHT

Winning Play Will Be Decided Upon After the Last Performance Tonight

Four one-act performances will bring the asbestos down on the last half of the inter-center dramatic competition at the newly-inaugurated Theatre of the School of Business and Civic Administration, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, at 8:30 tonight.

Main Center will be represented by the uptown Dramatic Society which will present "Phipps," a comedy of manners centered around the amours of a butler. Professor Joseph L. Tynan of the English Department has directed this play of Stanley Houghton. The complete cast of "Phipps" includes George Breivogel '30, Edward W. T. Young, Jr. '30, and Miss Sylvia Lea.

Brooklyn Presents "Will"

One of Sir James M. Barrie's early plays, "The Will," will be the vehicle of the Boys' High Center. This act has been produced under the tutelage of Mr. Harvey Sikorsky and will be enacted tonight by Sol Bloomberg, Leonard Wolf, Edward R. Simkin, Helen Bober, Henry Margolies, Harry Feldman, and George Burson.

A play by George Kelly, Pulitzer Prize winner of several years ago, is the offering of the Queens Center. Mr. Christopher Martin, who prepared this play, will present George Pary and the Misses Florence Dick and Alice Murphy in the lead.

"The Man Without a Head," by Lloyd Thanousser, which was enacted last Saturday evening at the Business Center Varsity Show, will again be given by the Pauline Edwards Society of the Drama. The cast, under the direction of Mr. Jesse Sparks, consists of Jerome Samuels, Nat Marks, and Leonard Goldsmith.

The winning play of the contest will be designated tonight, after the last performance, by Mr. Montrose J. Moses '99, Mr. Joseph Wood Krutch, and Mr. Fulton Oursler who will act as judges.

R. O. T. C., VARSITY CALL FOR RIFLE CANDIDATES

A call for candidates for the R. O. T. C., and Varsity Rifle Team has been issued by Captain Barrett, coach. All aspirants are requested to hand in a slip with their name, class, section and mili sci class if any to the Military Science office, room 3, main. Further information will be posted on the departmental bulletin board.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI DECLARE OPPOSITION TO NEW UNIVERSITY

Quizzer Shows Students Oppose City University

The consensus of student opinion in the College is unfavorable towards the Downing-Steingut Bill, now pending in Albany, which proposes to combine C.C.N. Y. Hunter College and Brooklyn into a university. This is shown by The Campus Quizzer printed on the back page of this issue.

NUDD OPPOSES MERGER PLAN

Director of Public Education Association Takes Stand Against Downing-Steingut Bill

Branding as "alarming" the provision included in the Downing-Steingut bill which would give the contemplated "university board of trustees" power to grant certificates, diplomas, and degrees without reference to faculty participation in the exercise of this function, Howard W. Nudd, director of the Public Education Association, has added his protest to the host of criticism of the bill by newspapers and disinterested civic organizations since its introduction into the State Legislature on March 28.

The City Administration's bill provides for the consolidation of the College, Hunter, and Brooklyn College into the University of the City of New York. The Board of Higher Education, which at present controls all the city-owned colleges, would be replaced by a board consisting of the Mayor, the Comptroller, the President of the Board of Aldermen, three representatives from each of the colleges to be combined, and several members-at-large appointed by the Mayor.

Too Great Power Vested

Because the controlling board would have complete charge over the curriculum, staff, and finances of the proposed university, Mr. Nudd claimed that "such a provision could open wide the doors to all sorts of abuses and favoritism in granting academic recognition, particularly in instances where college degrees are required by law before appointment and promotion."

(Continued on Page 4)

Downtown Soph Paper Issues Third Number

"The Sun," semi-monthly publication of the Class of '33, School of Business and Civic Administration, made its third appearance last Tuesday, April 8, under the editorship of Robert Shepard, author of The Campus column, "23rd Street."

The leading editorial advocated the establishment of an independent Business Center newspaper to aid "in spreading the enthusiasm and interest which is vital in preserving college spirit."

Two innovations made their appearance in the Sophomore publication. One of these was a new column under the name of "The Man About the School Says," containing "chatter on goings-on about town." The other was a burlesque on a recent meeting of the Commerce Center Student Council.

CALL MOVE POLITICAL

Copies of Resolution to Be Forwarded to Members of Legislature

ALUMNI NUMBER 12,000

Association Opposes Resulting Change of Name and Subordination of College.

Protesting against the organization of a city university along political lines, the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni Wednesday adopted a resolution of objection against the Downing-Steingut Bill on behalf of the organization's entire roster of 12,000 members.

Eight points of issue were found against the measure now before the State Legislature which proposes the merger of City, Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges into a unit under the administration of civic officials. Copies of the resolution as drafted by the Club will be forwarded at once to every Assemblyman and Senator at Albany.

Board Would Control

Under the provisions of the Downing-Steingut bill, a board consisting of the Mayor, Comptroller, President of the Board of Aldermen, and representatives of the three colleges concerned would control the destinies of the new university. This Board would replace the present Board of Higher Education.

The City College Club also held a meeting Wednesday at which similar resolutions were passed.

"The bill," said Irving Mariash, director of the Brooklyn Evening Session, "tolls the death knell of City College. The present city administration is friendly to the College, but a hostile one could ruin the College as a separate entity. The Mayor, Comptroller, and President of the Board of Aldermen, who would be on the Board controlling the new university, muster enough votes to control the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and, if hostile to the College, can control the faculties and policies of the College by its control of the purse-strings."

"The board controlling the new university would have the power of bestowing degrees without the consent of the faculty. There is no mention in the bill of the requirements for degrees. This means that the board can give anyone it chooses a University of the City of New York degree even if he has not actually completed the full collegiate course. In no other college that I know of is this power of conferring degrees in the control of a purely political organization."

"The bill also permits the univer-

(Continued on Page 4)

Uptown Student Council To Choose Auditors Today

A committee to supervise all financial accounts of the Main Student Council will be appointed today at the meeting of the Council.

Students desiring to be members of the committee should submit their application to A. Harvey Neidorff '30 today before 3 p.m.

THOMAS DISCUSSES "CIVIL LIBERTIES"

Compliments College on Intelligent and Effective Handling of Recent Weiss Case

Norman Thomas, outstanding figure in the Socialist Party, who has recently been active in leading a storm of criticism against the Walker administration in the city, addressed some five hundred members of the College yesterday on "Civil Liberties," under the auspices of the Student Forum.

Before going to the immediate discussion of the topic, the speaker complimented the organizations and students here, for the manner in which the recent Weiss case was handled expressing that the actions taken were "intelligent, in line with the idea of preserving civil liberties, and quite effective."

Decries Lack of Discussion

"I am impressed and depressed," he began, "by the number of 'sacred cows' that exist at numerous institutions, that is certain subjects which must not be discussed—athletics, administration, including the 'R. O. T. C.', and fraternities and sororities." He went on to object to the bringing up of students in an atmosphere of preclusion from free discussion, reminding his audience that the "test grounds" for the maintenance of civil liberties was the College itself.

Referring to the recent communistic demonstrations and the manner in which they had been treated in the various cities, Mr. Thomas, after listing each as "good" or "bad", concluded his summary with—"and in New York we had Whalen."

Traces History of Liberty

The lecturer traced the historical growth at various points of the notion of civil liberty, bringing out the effect of the change in the conditions of the times in which the belief had its roots, to those of the present day.

In the discussion of specific phases of civil liberties, Thomas remarked in connection with tolerance of liberties of a religious nature, that "Religious liberties get along fairly well, as frankly, people do not feel passionately about the matter—so long as you believe in the constitution, the national flag and Wall Street."

"The very fact that we have to admit to an ever larger area of control for the economic good, the very fact that the machine age forces this, is a reason why greater care must be taken for the safeguarding of free thought and speech.

When we have thinking and dissent suppressed we move for the strangulation of the country."

SURROGATE SCHULZ '96 SUCCEUMBS AT FIFTY-NINE

Surrogate George W. Schulz of the Bronx, well-known in judicial and political circles of the State, died at his home last Monday in his fifty-ninth year. He was a member of the class of '96 at the College, graduating with a baccalaureate degree cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa honors.

After serving in the legislature for a period of three years, he was elected to the Senate, where he held office for one term. He became Surrogate in 1914 and retained the position until his death.

Magistrate Schulz was a prominent attorney and member of many civic and philanthropic organizations. His decease is mourned by the city administration.

BOAT RIDE COMMITTEE TO BE SELECTED TODAY

Candidates for the All-College Boat Ride Committee are requested to meet Moses Richardson, chairman, in the Microcosm Office, Room 424, today between one and four o'clock. Students who are able to make posters are also requested to be present at this time.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OPPOSE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

city, through its controlling board, to confer honorary degrees. In a city owned and controlled institution this is always a poor policy. The controlling board, if enough political pressure is brought to bear upon it, could give these degrees to men totally unworthy of them. This, in the eyes of the outside world, would academic degrees.

"Faculty Administration Removed"

"The bill would take control of City College away from the faculty and internal administration, where it belongs, and leave it in the hands of a political organization."

Louis Ogust '10, said "if this bill is passed, the chief requisite for a faculty appointment would be membership in the local political club".

PLAN FOR MERGER OPPOSED BY NUDD

(Continued from Page 1)

motions can be made in the public school system or in the other governmental services. It is enough to condemn the measure.

"Furthermore," Mr. Nudd maintained, "there is no provision that persons receiving these degrees must have completed courses of study leading to them, or, in fact, have attended the institution at all."

The projected civic university has already been viewed with disfavor by the New York Herald Tribune, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and Citizens' Union on the ground that it would be "injecting politics into education."

Prizes Awarded for Best Radio Program

(Continued from Page 1)

winning performances in the competition for the group cup and the individual award.

Programs that are being arranged for future transmission will contain well-balanced and diversified hours, according to the radio hour committee. It is planned to have at least one prominent alumnus speak each week while all clubs will be given a chance to broadcast selections. The Cercle Jusserand, Cercle Dante Alighieri and the Spanish Club have already arranged for performances over the air.

The student committee in charge of the hour is headed by Jerome Metzner '31 and Abraham Breitbart '30.

The program for this Saturday is as follows:-

1. C. C. N. Y. Traditions—Hon. Charles H. Tuttle.
2. Deutscher Verein—a. "Spinn, Spinn"—Folk Song.
b. "Mighty lak a Rose"—Nevins.
3. "Sham"—by Frank Tompkins, presented by the Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre.
Cast: Thief—Sidney Klein.
Charles (Husband)—Jerome Samuels.
Calar (Wife)—Hedwig Oberlander.
Reporter—Victor Faine.
4. Deutscher Verein—a. Di Gospel Train (negro spiritual.)
b. "Der Koenig en Thule"—folk song.
5. "The Model League of Nations"—Carl Weinstein.

PROF. GUTHRIE TO SPEAK TO TEACHERS TRAINING

Professor Guthrie will deliver an address this morning at 10 o'clock, on "Jefferson and Religious Liberty" at the New York Training School for Teachers. This speech is given in connection with the celebration of Jefferson's birthday on April 13th.

CAMPUS QUIZZER

Question: What do you think of the Downing-Steingut bill, which would combine City, Hunter, and Brooklyn Colleges into a university administered by city officials?

A. Harvey Neidorff '30. — I am against the University plan because it is merely a political move whereby Mr. Boylan will be placed at the head of the Board of Trustees. President Robinson has tried to keep politics out of education and now Mayor Walker is trying to put his man over President Robinson. If politics does not enter, the educational standards of the College will be maintained.

Elias Katz '32. — I am decidedly against the Downing-Steingut Bill as it will put educational control under a political regime.

Mac Hammerschlag '30. — An excellent idea theoretically but the question is whether the irregularities in New York politics will permit its success practically.

Charles Miller '32. — I am in favor of the University plan because I believe it will unify the curriculum of the present branches of our College and it will also promote better educational facilities.

Abraham Brody '30. — I favor the University plan as it will foster advanced learning. It will also put the College to the fore and in the public's eye.

David Rabinowitz '30. — The bringing of all three educational units under the control of one board will provide a unified and better curriculum. For this reason I am in accord with the University plan.

Arthur Marcus '32. — I am against the new plan as our College will be a university in name only. If there should be professional schools I would be in favor of it.

PROF. FALION SPEAKS AT MAIN FROSH CHAPEL

Prof. George M. Falion, director of Townsend Harris Hall, addressed the Main Freshman Chapel last Tuesday, April 8, as representative of Dean Klapper of the School of Education on the advantages of entering the teaching profession.

After briefly outlining what the College offers those of its students who intend to prepare for the teaching profession, Professor Falion declared that, although the financial returns gained in this field, are not large, they do not fluctuate being always secure, and insure the instructor of a moderate financial income.

The speaker admonished the audience not to enter the teaching profession because of the influence of others or lack of scholastic interest. Serious speech defects and foreign accents should deter one from teaching until they are eliminated.

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE

Program—April 11-19.
AT COOPER UNION
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Admission Free

Friday, April 11
DR. EVERETT DEAN MARTIN
The Psychology of Progress
"Mind and Culture in Present Day America".
Ethics and Social Science
Sunday, April 13
DR. L. PIERCE CLARK
"Some Psychological Aspects of Lincoln"
Tuesday, April 15
MR. NORMAN HILBERRY
"Light as a Wave"
MUHLBERG BRANCH LIBRARY
209 West 23rd St., at 8:30 o'clock
Monday, April 14
PROFESSOR KARL N. LLEWELLYN
Law in Society
"Crystallization and Change."
Wednesday, April 16
MR. CLIFFORD P. FADIMAN
Contemporary European Literature
"Thomas Mann and the Classic Tradition."
Thursday, April 17
DR. E. G. SPAULDING
The Ways and Means of Reasoning:
"Reasoning in Biology: Darwin, Driesch, Mendel, DeVries."
Saturday, April 19
DR. RICHARD McKEON
The Old and New Physics: "Time and Space: Minds of Measurement."

DEBATERS CONCLUDE STRENUOUS WEEK

Meet Temple University In Faculty Room Tonight in Disarmament Series

The most active week of the term for the Varsity debating team will be concluded tonight when Coach Finkel's charges meet Temple University in the faculty room at 8:30. This contest climaxes a strenuous program which includes the debating tag drive to finance a trip to Boston, the encounter with Colby Monday evening, last night's meeting with Southwestern of Los Angeles, and the set-to with the Owls tonight.

A two man team of the College extended the "disarmament series" last night in the debate with Southwestern. Frank A. Colston and Henry Fischer upheld the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for such forces as are necessary to maintain police power," for their alma mater on the other side of the continent. These men, both members of Delta Sigma, honorary debating fraternity, and law students at Southwestern, are making a debating tour of the East.

Use American Plan
Temple University will furnish the competition for the College tonight in a three man debate. The teams will use the usual American plan of debate with fifteen minute presentations and eight minute rebuttals. A detailed account of both the Southwestern and Temple encounters will appear in the next issue of The Campus.

The tag drive committee, appointed by the Uptown Student Council, consisting of Martin Whyman and Julius Rosenberg of the debating team and Leon Califura of the Council, has appointed men to distribute the tags marked "Varsity Debating Team" for the nominal sum of ten cents each. The committee reports successful returns up to date, but it is expected that last minute contributions will make an overwhelming success of the drive to aid the College debaters carry the intellectual prestige of the College to distant cities.

SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY

The class of 1930 will bid adieu to the College gym as the scene of social affairs when it completes its last informal dance to be held there next Friday. Aside from the Commencement Week activities, this will mark the close of the class' functions during its four years at College. Charlie Binder and his "Toe Teasers" will furnish the music while spotlight dancing and featured novelties have been arranged.

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