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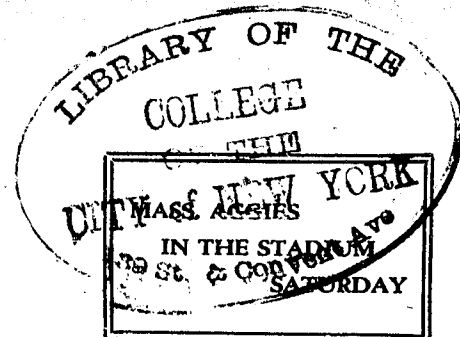
MPLE HALL

55th Street
ne Dollar

SENIOR DANCE
IN THE GYM
SATURDAY NIGHT

The Campus

The College of the City of New York



VOLUME 46, No. 21

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DOWNTOWN CENTER AWARDS INSIGNIA TO FOUR STUDENTS

Major Honors Granted to Dr. Warsoff, Meyer Cohen and Clarence J. Daniels

TWO MINORS AWARDED

Awards Given as Recognition of Extra-Curricular at the Business Center

Three major insignia were awarded by the Student Council of the School of Business and Civic Administration to Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, Meyer Cohen and Clarence J. Daniels for outstanding extra-curricular activities at the Commerce Center. Two seniors, Howard Backenheimer and Charles Wertheimer were granted minor honors.

Dr. Louis A. Warsoff who is the faculty advisor to the Downtown Student Body was granted a major award for his constant service to the students of the Commerce Center.

Two Seniors Get Majors.

Meyer Cohen '30, now president of the Downtown Student Council, was chairman of the first All-Commerce Dance and has participated in extra-curricular activities since his entrance into the College. Clarence J. Daniels '30, the third recipient of a major award, is Senior representative in the Council, Chairman of the "U" ticket committee and Co-chairman of the inter-center boat-ride committee. He was also the business manager of the first Downtown Varsity Show and during his stay at college he has held several class offices.

Howard Backenheimer '30, managing editor of The Campus at the Business Branch for the past two years, is President of the Senior Class and co-chairman of the Spring Dance Committee. Charles Wertheimer '30 who also received a minor award is supervisor of frosh-soph activities and downtown business manager of The Campus.

Finalists Selected In Speech Contest

Abraham Breitbart, Hyman Moskowitz, Abraham Olian, George B. Rabinowitz, Martin Whyman, and Jacob Zack were selected as the six finalists in the all-College Extemporaneous Speech contest for the George Augustus Sandham and Frieborg Memorial prizes to be held in conjunction with the Declamation Contest for the Roemer prize on Friday, May 2, in the Great Hall.

Speakers Vary in Reasons

Speaking on the "Values of Extra-Curricular Activities," Whyman stressed the preference shown by professional schools and business men for those applicants who are prominent in college activities. Moskowitz advanced his reasons from the philosophical point of view, maintaining that non-scholastic activities are the medium between the theoretical findings of education and their application in an experiential background.

Breitbart, who was the last speaker, went a step further than those who preceded him, in alleging that not only is the student benefitted by extra-curricular activities, but also the college or university that he attends.

"The Will" Judged Best In One-Act Play Contest

By Harry Wilner

Of late having deserted Times Square for the more primitive regions of 14th Street, we returned halfway to Canossa by stopping off at the Commerce Building last Wednesday and Friday evenings to take in the one-act play inter-center competition. Messieurs Joseph Wood Krutch, Montrose J. Moses and Milton Oursler awarded first prize to the City College Players organization of the Marcy Center Evening Session for their presentation of J. M. Barrie's "The Will." With all due respect to the aforementioned gentlemen of the theatre, we thought the decision a pretty terrible one.

NAT HOLMAN OPENS EARLY COURT DRILL

Quintet to Start Practice Tomorrow in Preparation for Next Season

Nat Holman, long known for his innovations in the basketball sphere, now comes out with an entirely new idea. Holman, who has popularized the five man offense, who introduced the center play into College basketball, and who has had a decided hand in the fashioning of the court game as it is played today, has announced a program, which though not quite as startling as his other contribution, is quite interesting.

Holman to Stress Fundamentals Starting this Wednesday, spring basketball practice will be held up at the College gym. Holman, who is faced with the problem of building an entirely new team around one man, Frank De Phillips, is starting his campaign early.

Practice will be continued every Wednesday throughout the term. No intensive scrimmages are planned. Fundamentals, the basis of Holman's remarkable success as the coach of Lavender court teams of the past eleven years, will take up most of the practice session.

Weekly Drill for All

Holman has always claimed that College fives have beaten many of their opponents by a superior ground-work. Passing, receiving, dribbling, correct defensive play, all these merit consideration before Holman goes into the building up of the style of play which is so peculiarly his own, and which has distinguished his great list of court teams from rival fives.

All remaining members of the varsity squad and all members of the junior varsity team will take part in these weekly drills which constitute the first step in the welding together of a five to measure up to some of Holman's great teams.

DEBATERS LOSE TWO CONTESTS

The perennial issues, potential arguments and the definition of "should," again held the center of discussion as the varsity debating team came out on the losing end in debates on "complete disarmament" with Southwestern and Temple University on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week.

Mr. Webster, editor of the Brooklyn Times, rendered the decision in the contest with the westerners, which took place before a capacity audience in the faculty room.

Samuel I. Barchas, whose work in the past few debates of the College's heavy schedule has brought him to the fore, and Julius Rosenberg, a veteran of the team, upheld the negative for the Lavender in both these contests.

At least two plays deserved higher ranking in our estimation. If pressed to designate them in the order of their excellence, we would give premier honors to the Curtain Club's offering of "Vengeance." Not a particularly well-written playlet, it was nevertheless presented with sincerity, force and acting decidedly above the amateur level. Miss Zelda Benjamin, in her role as the embittered, pipe-smoking mountaineeress, gave the outstanding performance of the entire lot. We offer Mr. H. Stanton Elliot our congratulations for whatever they may be worth.

Ed. Young Stars in "Phipps" "Phipps" presented by the Dramatic Society of the Main Center Day Session would be our choice for second place. Professor Tynan knows his English comedy of 'manners as evidenced by last semester's "The Two Mr. Wetherbys," and he has turned out a polished, sparkling, albeit somewhat forced rendition of Stanley Houghton's philippic in honor of The English Butler As An Institution. Edward W. Young, Jr., does full justice to his role as the butler who is also a man and comes in for a goodly share of our plaudits.

"The Will" Awarded Prize The prize-winning performance, "The Will," was much too long for the final evening's climax. Technically a one-act play it turned into a three-century marathon with everybody in sight growing older and grayer by inches and the author

(Continued on page 4)

Williamson Favors Rational Growth of Intramurals for Student Needs

By Walter Williamson
Associate Professor
College Manager of Athletics

The continuation of any athletic program at an educational institution can only be defended on the ground that it is of benefit to the undergraduate student body. It is approved as a part of the extra-curricular activities of such an institution, in theory at least, because it affords physical development, relaxation and recreation to those taking part as active participants, and also enjoyment to those interested in it as spectators.

In the tremendous growth which college athletics has experienced in the last fifty years—had the interest of the individual student participant—or student spectator—been respected more, and the many other interests, both within and outside of the college less—the charges of commercialism—overemphasis—big business—professionalism—with the consequent investigations—would less likely have appeared as an embarrassing criticism to be constantly denied, explained or ignored by college athletic authorities.

BROWN TO DELIVER TALK ON POLITICS HERE THURSDAY

Noted Columnist to Address Student Body Tomorrow Before Politics Club

Heywood Brown, well-known columnist, speaking under the auspices of the Politics Club on the topic, "Politics," will address the student body Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 126.

Mr. Brown has gained widespread notice by his current "Give a Job till June" campaign. Through his efforts much of practical value has been done in relieving the unemployment situation. His method is to bring employers to realize that jobs are needed and that places could be made available for men.

To Draw From Experience. It is expected that Mr. Brown will discuss his experiences in combating unemployment during his address.

Heywood Brown is known as a columnist, political reporter, author, and war correspondent. Being well versed on the inner workings of the political game, Mr. Brown is very capable of delivering a talk on "Politics."

Among those who have already addressed the Politics Club are Governor Roosevelt and Norman Thomas. United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle has been invited to speak to the society. Clarence Darrow, the noted lawyer, is scheduled to appear at an early date.

DOWNTOWN FROSH WIN

Business Center sophomores received their first defeat at the hands of the Frosh class last Thursday when they were defeated in the can-sprey by a score of 8 to 5.

Lavender Nine Bows To Out-of-Town Rivals In Week-End Matches

Curriculum Committee Meets Thursday At Two

The entire Curriculum Committee will convene Thursday at two o'clock in the Microcosm office, room 424, according to an announcement by Harry Wilner '30, chairman.

All men who have been assigned departments to cover will submit their written reports to the chairman.

LEWIS, ANNOUNCES CADET PROMOTIONS

Officers Will Assume New Positions on Charter Day; Hammerschlag, Cadet Colonel.

Sixty-five appointments in the R. O. T. C. Regiment ranging from the cadet colonelcy to cadet first lieutenantcies were announced last Thursday by Captain B. W. Pelton upon the order of Colonel Lewis, head of the department of Military Science and Tactics of the College. The students appointed will assume their new positions for the first time on the Charter Day exercises to be held early next month.

TO BE CADET COLONEL
Malcolm H. Hammerschlag
TO BE CADET LIEUT. COLONELS
Joseph Barmack, Jacob Hurwitz
TO BE CADET MAJOR AND ADJUTANT
Arthur Kramer
TO BE CADET MAJORS
Charles C. Stanley, C. E. Wertheimer, Francis E. O'Brien, Harry G. Smith, Robert P. Sim, Keith T. O'Keefe

TO BE CADET CAPTAINS
Leonard P. Solomon, Abraham Halpern, Irwin Goldberg, David Goldberg, Julius Chalet, Maurice Landsberg, Manlio T. Delfino, Stanley S. Schiffres, Frank R. Makara, Albert Solodoff, Robert P. Wolbach, Dominic J. Zullo, Cyrus Samuelson, Landus Smith, Leon B. Applebaum, Dan. E. Friedlander, Milt. G. Gershenson, Henry Hansburg, Emilio J. Guerra, Vincent J. Mandese, Julius Lindenburg, Herbert Ferster, Lester Lowenstein, Richard Baltimore

TO BE CADET FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Charles E. Phinney, Warren R. Austin, James F. Norris, Jr., Anthony Salvo, Jerome Samuels, Robert A. Harte, Howard G. Ford, Ralph E. Carlson, William Ebbitt, Norman H. Gross, John M. Murtagh, Robert S. Vance, Angelo Ippolito, Gus Rychlewicz, Murray M. Smolar, Albert B. Doloff, Augustus Swart, Nathan E. Schochat, Frederick R. Poppel, Albert E. Gins, Geo. H. Breivogel, Hy. L. Puckewitz, James W. Stewart, Albert E. Wool, Abraham Seidin, Chester A. Dick, Jr., Philip Goldman, Joseph Sulikewitz, Sigmund Siegel, Harold Schwartz, James P. Murtagh

LITERARY SOCIETY TO OFFER PRIZE

A \$3,000 prize contest for the best literary work on "The Soul of America" was announced today by the National Arts Club.

Manuscripts may be in any literary form novel, history, poetry, or critical essay, and must be from 40,000 to 100,000 words in length. They must be written between March 31, 1930 and April 1, 1931. All these must be forwarded to the "Soul of America" committee, National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park.

The manuscripts must be anonymous, but accompanied by an envelope addressed to the executive secretary and marked "Personal and Confidential," containing the author's name, address, title of work submitted, and nom de plume.

DEFEATS PRATT INSTITUTE

Providence and Springfield Teams Vanquish Nine by 5-1 and 11-1 Scores Respectively

TENZER, BRACKER PITCH

Game With Stevens Tomorrow, Massachusetts, Upsala and Lehigh to Follow

The Lavender baseball team, away from the familiar and stimulating atmosphere of Lewisohn Stadium, found the going quite rough on their week-end New England trip. The Providence nine, entertaining on Friday, and the Springfield College team, who met the Parkermen on the following afternoon, proved un hospitable hosts, and both defeated the College nine by the respective scores of 5-1 and 11-1.

Thus, including the victory gained on Thursday over the Pratt Institute team, the College nine finds itself with a .500 average, the habitual plang of Lavender teams of the past few years.

Lavender Fails to Bunch Hits

An inability to bunch their hits proved the main factor in the defeat on Friday against Providence. Although each team gathered eight safe hits, the Dominicans made the most out of safeties, while Moran, home pitcher, bore down a little harder when danger threatened.

Irv Tenzler did the pitching against Providence. The stocky left hander, who hurled brilliantly against the Dominicans last year in a losing effort, again pitched fine ball. He pitched for six innings and allowed five hits and three runs. Dave Bracker finished the game and the Rhode Islanders gathered two runs and three hits off his delivery.

Keystone Sackers Star

The infield combination of Kaufman at shortstop and Oglio at second base performed in brilliant fashion (Continued on Page 3)

New Term's Elective Cards Ready For Distribution

Elective cards and schedules of elective subjects for next term may be obtained at the Recorder's office by sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students in Technology. College Registers and report cards for last term will be distributed at the same time, except that as the supply is inadequate, it is not possible to issue Registers to lower sophomores. In addition, upper sophomores and such juniors as have not already done so, can obtain a group specialization card (printed on yellow stock.)

The elective card is for next term only and is to be filed with the office (100); the specialization card is for the entire college course and is to be filed, as explained below, with the appropriate committee.

Full details on the above are posted outside room 100 in the Main building and outside the Registrar's office at the Business Center.

The Campus

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

Volume 46, No. 21 Tuesday, April 15, 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.
The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE before that date.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO., 155 Wooster Street, New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building Telephone Edgcomb 4408.
Downtown—Room 525A

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THE EASTER HOLIDAYS

TO how many of us do holidays just mean holidays—a time when we can pause in the serious work which has occupied us, and romp freely, forgetting studies and studying. To how many of us are holidays welcome as a period during which we hope to make concentrated efforts to draw together the many loose ends in our scholastic endeavors?

We are willing to wager high stakes on the small success of the number in our group (as well as in every other student group) who will leave College on Thursday determined to "catch up" with the work they have somehow neglected. Those essays that have not been written must be made ready to be turned in. Those text books that have not been opened must be read and swallowed. Those lecture notes that have not been taken must be copied. That drawing that has not been made must be reproduced somehow. That studying that has been neglected must be begun. The Easter holiday comes happily just at the time when we have decided that we are as far behind as we possibly can be, and when we are hoping to discover enough time to make up what we have not done.

Those of us who have waited for this recess with such hopes, and who today will determine to use the Easter recess for "catching up" are numberless. Those of us who will return after the vacation as far, if not further, behind in our work are just as numberless. And we will have only a vague notion as to where our many free hours went to, or what we did with them. Other spare times will come to awaken similar thoughts of making up "behind work".

It seems we are always to catch up, and are never just catching up—in our studies as well as in other endeavors. We never seem able to find the time, until the time is not to be found and we must make the best of what we can seize at the last moment.

So examinations will come upon us, and the time to study that we never could find will suddenly be found. It may be insufficient but we will use it how we can; and somehow we will finish all those essays we just couldn't write before; and we will do all the studying we couldn't seem to do; and we will fake all the drawings we couldn't make; and we will copy all the lectures we couldn't take; and we will read all the texts we couldn't stomach before; and somehow we will finish . . . and perhaps pass.
And maybe it's best that way.

A LIVE-WIRE FACULTY

FACULTY support of extra-curricular activities is always welcomed by the student body. On many occasions has whole-hearted backing by the faculty helped to make student enterprises successful. Only where faculty interest becomes faculty interference will the undergraduate object.

The Business Center faculty have given students in activities at 23rd Street good cause for being satisfied. Ever since the opening of the building last September, Dean Edwards and the teaching staff have been booming extra-curricular work—and with excellent results. One need only witness a meeting of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee to realize in what expert fashion the faculty have been guiding and helping student activities. Faculty co-operation is undeniably one of the reasons for the remarkable success of activities at the Downtown Branch.

Gargoyles

GENTLEMEN OF DE-PRESS-ION

SCENE: The Student Council

TIME: Later than scheduled, as usual

President: Gentlemen, if you will deign to come to order, we may now hear from the chairman of the Dance Committee.

Chmn. D.C.: I am most pleased to report that our dance was a great success socially, but that we lost \$127.00 on the project.

1st Member Stude Council: But, my dear sir, the ball-room was packed to capacity.

2nd Member S.C.: Of course, we should have made a profit with a crowd only half that size.

Chmn. D.C.: Sorry, old toppers, but my figures show the deficit, you know.

Pres.: Gentlemen, gentlemen, please come to order. There is much to be covered; better to preserve your energy. Is the Play Committee ready to report on the Varsity Show?

Chmn. P.C.: Indeed we are, sir. I have here a three page thesis all prepared, sir, to prove conclusively that under any conditions at all we could never have made a profit on the show. The loss, sir, was \$376.41.

1st Member S.C.: But, Holy Swisscheese, for four nights the house was entirely sold out.

3rd Member S.C.: Aw! sit down and clam up! Didn't you hear him say that we could never have made a profit, and that his thesis can prove it?

Chmn. P.C.: Indeed, check and double pinochel—We might have lost much more. Didn't my predecessor come out with a final loss of \$506.00?

Pres.: Come, come gentlemen; if you will cease squabbling over minor matters, we'll hear from the Treasurer.

Treas.: I'm sorry, sirs, but I haven't as yet had a chance to go over the books. However, at my first opportunity, I'll see to it that the figures balance with the money I have on hand. And since I haven't anything on hand, I think you may consider the report as made.

Chorus: What!

Treas.: That's right. S'long gentlemen, I've got a date with a dame, and is she hot! By the way, any of you care to see my new Dodge roadster?

3rd Member S.C.: Aw, come on gentlemen, I move we adopt all reports as read.

Pres.: No objections? Fine, that's settled . . . Well, gentlemen, I'm certainly glad that that's over. I've got to see the Dean, now. He says they've found a chap with a master key, and that he's probably the fellow who broke into my locker last week.

Chorus: Really!

Pres.: Yes, can you imagine? He broke my lock and swiped one of my books.

Chorus: The dirty crook!

"THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS"

C. C. N. Y. Lacrosse Team
Tied by City College

A last-minute goal by Captain Eddie Curtin, of Stevens Tech, enabled the Stevens lacrosse team to gain a 5 to 5 tie with City College at Lewisohn Stadium yesterday afternoon. Stevens previously had led, 4 to 2, only to have C. C. N. Y. come from behind and almost win.

—N. Y. Telegram, April 10

M.H.R.

THE ALCOVE

For a young man who in three days has heard as many symphonies by Brahms, and also a concerto played by that very deliberate technician, Schnabel; who has heard the Tristan woven into a breastplate of burnished metal by Toscanini, and the Scherzo from a Midsummer Night's Dream, it is perhaps fortunate that he has only four inches to fill, otherwise some alien symbols might adorn this column.

What anodyne, o world, do you offer to a head distraught by nimble-footed Scherzos light-heartedly chasing stray melodious runes? Is this, then what philosophers mean when they talk of the disordering effects of

melody?

Can any but a god arbitrate this war of the upper spheres? And she is descended.....

Suscitatrix mortuorum abide with us. Shun the nether realms of mortal man who soon grows old and cares not for the waxings and wanings of the moon.

J. P. L.

L. SCARAVELLI TO SPEAK

Luigi Scaravelli, noted disciple of Benedette Croce, will address Phrenocosmia, College literary and philosophical society this Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 312. Mr. Scaravelli has recently spoken before the C. D. A. The topic of the talk before the Phrenocosmia will be Croce's "Esthetic."

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BARTH HOTEL

SCOTT LAUDS AUDUBON

In an address delivered before the Biology Society last Thursday, Professor G. G. Scott, speaking on John James Audubon, called him "a naturalist in the fullest sense of the word."



Go "Grade A" tourist third cabin . . . LEVIATHAN

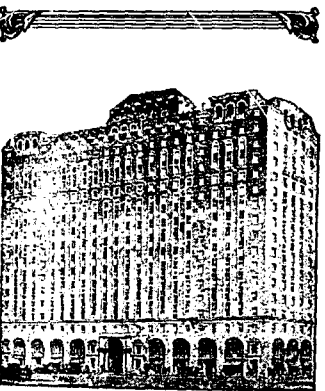
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23rd STREET

Help Wanted!

Scene. The 14th Street Pants Store. A sign in the window reads, "Pants Matched to Your Coat and Vest;" another small crude sign says, "Man Wanted." Our hero, a recent graduate of Minnewaskawah, out of college long enough to appreciate a stern life and a cruel world, heaves into sight. He has about two dollars to eat and sleep on, his home is far, and his father is chilly.

College Graduate. Ah, they want a pant salesman, at least that's ONE thing I can do. Here goes!

Proprietor. Yeh, you would like to sell pants? Who told you selling pants was easy? Have you some experience, yes?

C.G. Say, I got a diploma from Minnewaskawah, and I am certainly qualified to sell pants. In fact, I'm qualified to do more than that, but at the present I am forced to take what I can get. People haven't found out yet how valuable I really am. I have capabilities that—

Prop. Vell, vell, if I needed a salesman, I certainly would hire you. You talk plenty!

C.G. Don't you need a salesman? Gosh, what's that sign in the window for?

Prop. Oh, I want a man to carry a sign on his back, and walk up and down 14th Street. I fix him with a suit full of patches, and I pay him 25 cents a hour.

C.G. Walk up and down 14th street—sign carrier—25 cents an hour—Whew—I'll be damned—but it's a job—aw hell, I can get more than that digging ditches, but damn it, who wants to dig ditches, and who wants to carry a sandwich board on their back? Gee, I got to eat, and I got to sleep, and the old man is sore—Say, I'll tell you what, I'll carry your old sign for you, but make it thirty cents an hour.

Prop. Naw, naw, I get plenty men for 25.

C.G. (very heatedly) Let me tell you this, you never had a Minnewaskawah grad carrying a pant sign for twenty-five cents an hour. Why, man, you're getting a bargain. Think of the advertising value of—

Prop. Say, you trying to tell me how to run my bizness? You talk crazy, I only pay twenty-five cents.

C.G. Gosh, this is heart-breaking. All right! As I said before it's a job, and I gotta eat. Say, where's your old sign? (Prop. goes to back of store) Maybe I can rig a suit from this geezer. Boy, I never thought I'd carry signs for a living. Ye Gods! what price a college education!

Note. The next article will be devoted to a Business School professor.

Robert W. Shepard

TRACKMEN PRIMED FOR PENN RELAYS

With the Penn Relays less than two weeks off, the Lavender track and field combination enters the final lap of its training for the opener of the Eastern outdoor season. This year the College has a good chance to win the mile relay, in which it finished third last year. At the present time the candidates for this team are two seconds faster than they were at the same stage last year.

The sprint relay has not been chosen yet, but four of the following will run for the College in this event: Liscombe, Schneer, Eisenberg, Lahmut, Frankel and Fischer. Willie Bloom's injured leg and the fact that George Bullwinkle has been entered in the three-quarter special make the entry of a distance medley relay doubtful.

LAVENDER DROPS CONTESTS ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

tion for the Lavender in this game. Their fielding featured throughout, and Oglio scored the only College run in the third frame. Bernie Blum and Hy Kaplowitz each gathered two hits.

In the game against Springfield the following day, the Lavender was held to one run and three hits, while their opponents were sampling the offerings of Zachar for eleven runs and thirteen hits.

Captain Blum proved the star in this one-sided encounter. Blum scored the only Lavender run in the fourth inning on a single, a steal of second, a passed ball and an infield out. He also made some sensational catches in his center field berth. Besides Blum's hit, a double by Morty Goldman and a single by Irv Tenzer were the only other safeties made off Lipp, the Springfield hurler.

Doc Parker juggled his batting order around for both games, shifting Al Oglio to the lead-off position, Hank Berger up to fourth position, Tenzer to sixth and Wally Schwartz to seventh. Schwartz and Berger alternated at the catcher's position, the former catching on Friday, while Berger came in from his outfield berth to don the mitt and mask against the Springfield nine.

The day before they started out on their unsuccessful jaunt, the Parker men turned back Pratt Insti-

tute at the Stadium, 6-2. The Lavender made eleven safe hits, Berger accounting for three of them.

Buddy Nau, sophomore southpaw, made his varsity debut against the Brooklyn team, and after a rather shaky first inning, in which the visitors gathered one run, settled down and permitted no further scoring. He was taken out of the box in the sixth inning and Zachar and Bracker finished up.

The College meets Stevens tomorrow afternoon at Hoboken. During the holiday period they will engage in three games, all to be played at the Stadium. The Massachusetts Aggies come down on Saturday, Upsala crosses bats with the Lavender next Wednesday, and next Saturday, April 26, the Lehigh nine will provide the opposition.

APRIL 19th
1775 Paul Revere spent this night riding
1880 The Jewish Students League will spend this night dancing at
MECCA TEMPLE HALL
131 West 55th Street
Subscription One Dollar

FROSH TO DEBATE SETON

The Freshman Debating Team will engage the Seton Hall Junior Varsity debaters Wednesday evening, April 16th at 8:30 p. m. The speakers for C.C.N.Y. are Robert Russin, Harold Blau and Reuben Fuchs. They have been coached by Mr. Kleinfeld of the Public Speaking department.

23rd STREET BOXERS TO FIGHT

The Business Center boxing team will engage in a dual contest with the Willoughby evening session pugilists at the 23rd Street Branch tomorrow evening. No admission will be charged. The bouts will start at 7 P. M.

YOUR NEW SUIT & TOPCOAT are Here!

The SUITS
1 and 2 buttons in every model; patch pockets if desired. Wider shoulders, form-fitting hips. New collegiate vests and pants.

The TOPCOATS
Regular and box coats, full or half-belted models. Slash or patch pockets.

Sports Suits with Extra Knickers? PLENTY!

Blumberg & Block
104 CANAL ST. NEW YORK
OPEN SUNDAYS
\$25 AND UP

...at the turn it's **KNACK!**

...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"Too much of one thing is good for nothing." Mere mildness or sweetness is not enough; a cigarette must have *taste and character*.

Chesterfields are mild—but they satisfy! Ripe, fragrant tobaccos, blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method—and every step honestly conceived, honestly executed, to but one end:

"TASTE above everything"

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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SENIORS TO DANCE SATURDAY IN GYM

The Farewell Dance of the class of '30 takes place this Saturday night with the gymnasium as the locale for the festivities. Arrangements have been made by Sylvan Elias, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, for the expected capacity crowd.

While the occasion is informal for dress, the entertainment, novelties and music would do justice to a stiff-bosom gathering. Charlie Binder's Toe Teasers have been engaged to furnish the dance music while Sammy Kurtzman and company including the inimitable peanut, Irv Schwartz, will feature the evening's entertainment.

A few tickets are still available at \$1.50 per couple for those seniors who have not as yet secured their dance ducats. These can be secured any afternoon of this week in the Micro-cosm office, Room 424.

SHORTHAND

Shorthand & Typewriting IN ONE MONTH from Professor Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS.

MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND

1465 Broadway, at 42nd Street Phone Wisconsin 9330 Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. 85% of my students are college people.



Technique First—

then up and at 'em!

SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your tobacco."

Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt . . . we must discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

Rule Two is . . . but would you learn all the secrets of pipe technique? Then let us send you our Rules for Pipe-smoking—and a free-for-nothing trial packet of genuine old Edgeworth, the tobacco made for pipes. Think of it—rules and Edgeworth, the how and the what of pipe-smoking, all for your 2¢ stamp and that coupon there below.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____
Now let the Edgeworth come!

Soph Skull Constitution To Be Formulated Today

The drawing up of a permanent constitution will feature the business of the meeting of Soph Skull today at 2:00 p. m. sharp in the Campus office.

All further applications to the sophomore honor society may still be handed in to Joseph P. Laah, scribe.

REVIEWER SCORES DRAMATIC CHOICES

(Continued from Page 1)

dents participating interest justifies, whimsying all over the place with obscure references to pin-dots and wills and what not. Politeness and the proximity of the f. c. prevented us from falling asleep although it was way past our bed-time hour. The acting was not particularly impressive and in some respects decidedly amateurish. Why the judges hit upon this last play as the prizewinner will always be a mystery to us. We can only explain it as a matter of wearing down resistance. The gentlemen are too old to play practical jokes.

F. Q. Clutches Arm "L'Homme Sans Tete," presented by the Pauline Edwards Society of the Business Center Evening Session, retained the atmosphere of gruesome comedy remarkably well. We believe it only fair to the players to remark that the f. q. clutched our arm in fear or a good imitation of that emotion at the entrance of the headless man. Jerome Samuels did particularly well as Jacques.

The Queens Players' presentation of George Kelly's "Finders Keepers" was so-so as was the Brooklyn Center's "Wuxtry—All About the —." The author-director of the latter, Mr. David Driscoll, had the makings of a clever bit but spoiled it with too obvious "get the pernt" humor. Unfortunately for the readers of this family sheet, we missed "Spark-in" which was presented by the Willoughby Players as the curtain raiser of Wednesday's performances. From hearsay, we can only venture the information that some liked it and some didn't. And there you are.

SCORES COMMERCIALISM AS LACK OF INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

be recognized as approved Varsity competitions.

A.A. Fostering Intramurals.

An extensive intramural program is fostered as a function of the Athletic Association with the sole purpose of affording competitive athletic experience to as many of the undergraduates of the institution as possible. This program is carried through the college year from September to June and includes nearly all of the Varsity sports that may be enjoyed without the necessity of a prolonged training period.

This program is both rational and reasonable. It conforms to the needs of the students and is maintained in accordance with the limited financial resources of the Athletic Association. No attempt is made to "Keep up with the Joneses".

The students athletic needs are satisfied, the credit of the Association maintained on a sound basis, a wholesome feeling of good sportsmanship continued with opponents, and the obligations of those associations in which we hold athletic membership respected, with dignity—in spirit as well as in letter. The ever present temptation to expand, to grow bigger if not better athletically, has thus far been successfully resisted.

BUSINESS MATMEN LOSE

Business Center wrestlers lost to the Paterson Y.M.H.A. Wednesday night, 15 to 14. The most exciting match of the evening came in the 160-pound class when Prisant of the College grappled Saltzman to a tie in the first six minutes.

LOCK REGULATIONS PASSED BY COUNCIL

Dean Redmond in Note to Council Deplores Conditions of Student Lockers

Regulations concerning student lockers and lunch room conditions were passed at the meeting of the Main Student Council last Friday. A communication from Dean Redmond affecting the recent "unpleasant incidents" was received, and proper steps were taken to remedy the conditions by official action.

Message From the Dean.

The message from the Dean reads as follows: "By request of the Dean, students are cautioned to safeguard the contents of their lockers by using regulation locks only. This action follows the occurrence of a number of decidedly unpleasant incidents. Students are furthermore notified that the harboring of chem kits within lockers is strictly forbidden. Infraction of this rule after April 30 will result in serious disciplinary action."

The working conditions in the lunch room, brought to the attention of the Council by the Social Problems Club and Student Forum was referred to the lunch room committee. The conditions to be ameliorated are the wages and working hours of the women in the kitchen staff.

OLD GOLD HOUR TONIGHT

Paul Whiteman and his Old Gold Orchestra will again broadcast during the Old Gold Hour tonight from 9 to 10 p. m. over WABC, on a coast to coast hook-up.

DEVONSHIRE

No Marble Floors

or free cigarettes. You come up to a factory loft and look around. No hit-em-on-the-head sales talks. If you see what you like you buy it. And most fellows do, because

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. Topcoats are also \$26.

MERVIN S. LEVINE

MANUFACTURING
Devonshire Clothes for College Men

85 Fifth Avenue at Sixteenth Street, New York City

"DON'T SHOOT!"
cried the willowy Winona

"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threeways, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

"Because," replied Winona, "you will not be annoyed at bridge by his huskiness any longer. He has promised that, if spared, he will change to OLD GOLDS, made from queen-leaf tobacco. Not a throat scratch in a trillion."

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY. . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman and complete orchestra . . . every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

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