



# The Campus

College of the City of New York

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## TO THE MEN OF 1934

THE CAMPUS takes this opportunity to welcome you to the College world in which you will move for the four years to come. And this in the hope that throughout the four years The Campus will ever be able to render aid, born of long and close observation of college life, which you will find valuable during your stay. In return for this The Campus expects you to prove yourselves thorough and creditable citizens of the College community by upholding and supporting the various activities, scholastic and extra-curricular, which mean so much in undergraduate existence.

You have reached an outstanding milestone in your careers. What seemed at many turns in the past a vanishing vision, is on this day a dream come true. While you drink deeply of the wells of knowledge, absorb the wisdom of some teachers, and the personality of others, the change wrought in you by the combination of wisdom and knowledge is beyond any direct means of measuring. And appreciating this fact, you will ever be grateful for the gifts Alma Mater lavishly bestows upon you. You will learn to love your College, support it in all its endeavors, and honor it in the sanctums of your memories for many years to come.

Your task here is difficult. The effect it will have on you as a class can be predicted with amazing accuracy. Without a doubt, at the end of four years only a minority of you will graduate. The greater part of the class will have dropped out for multitudinous reasons. One of them, perhaps the most ruthless of all, is the rigorous system that must weed out the unfit to make room for those who are obviously fit and who can profit by a college education. If you understand this at the start, the task is one of utilizing your opportunities.

In the field of curricular activities lies your greatest interest. Beginning today and for the next four years, College duties deserve your concentrated attention and effort. Distracting influences and distorted notions derived from fiction of what College is like should be banished at once. Apply yourself with a purpose. Lay stress upon self-development and look upon achievement from this point of view. What you are seeking, first and foremost, if you don't realize it now, you will later, is an education—not marks. The two do not necessarily go together. Then the field of extra-curricular activities looms large. Its range is wide and comprehensive and includes interests that will appeal to your objectives outside the classroom. On the Freshman Page a guide to them is published to introduce you to a microcosm of our own. You can profit by entering one of these activities with aims wholly loyal to yourself and to the College.

Realize fully that here is a world in itself and make the most of it while you are here. Avoid being a grind just as you should avoid a maze of conflicting interests that jeopardize your studies. Success or failure depends upon the qualities you possess and utilize to advantage. The nature of your College career depends upon you—promise today seems bright, but fulfillment tomorrow is only potential.

## THE FACULTY WRITES

THE College will have the unusual opportunity of reading this term the thoughts of its teaching staffs on contemporary undergraduate life. The Campus is pleased to bring directly to the College populace these opinions of men who play a vital part in collegiate destiny. Relations between faculty and students are bound to be improved by the articles which will appear in The Campus beginning next week. The knowledge and guidance which the student body will gain is invaluable. In return for these benefits The Campus asks only unified support by that student body which will profit so much from the faculty series. Campus subscription booklets are on sale now throughout the uptown center for one dollar. The Campus comes to those downtown students who subscribe to the two dollar union.

# Gargoyles

Scene: The Alcoves.  
Time: to go to press.  
Character: a columnist isn't supposed to have any.  
(Enter Emar, newly crowned Gargler, to the fanfare of 'rumpets and the huzzahs of the admiring populace. He sings to the tune of some air that Gilbert and Sullivan might have written for this especial occasion if they were asked to.)

Emar: I've become the College wit.  
Populace: Ta ran ta ra ta ran ta ra.  
Emar: I declare that I am it.  
Populace: Ta ran ta ra.  
Emar: Every member of this admirable school I'll subject to very scathing ridicule Of the very, very scathingest variety (Though I'll stay within the limits of propriety) And there'll be but one exception to this rule.

Populace: He will make but one exception to this rule....  
Emar: And that exception will of course be me!

(Emar, and admiring populace cavort in weird ballet to the tune of tarantara etc., when Emar with a gigantic leap mounts the heap of cream puffs on the new co-operative soda fountain, and the ad-pop., like a bunch of proverbial jackasses, become all ears.)

Emar: I shall throw a merry fit.  
Populace: Ta ran ta ra ta ran ta ra.  
Emar: And the faculty I'll twit.  
Populace: Ta ran ta ra.  
Emar: I shall gently razz the foibles of our profs And the idiotic antics of the sophs And I'll have to curb a virulent propensity To call attention to the awful density Of the persons who are vested with authority.

Populace: He'll lay off of those who're vested with authority...  
Emar: Because they are a powerful minority!

(Emar and a. p. help keep the Alcoves clean by playfully flinging cream puffs at Prof. Woll who is making his periodic inspection. Emar remembers something and interrupts the dear children to impart this significant warning.)

Emar: But no one shall I omit...  
Populace: Ta ran ta ra ta ran ta ra.  
Emar: Who deserves to be hard hit.  
Populace: Ta ran ta ra.  
Emar: For my chosen field is that of the dread satirist And e'en for coin I'll not become a rhapsodist For, should I neglect some fearful incongruity, If I were to allow my feared words to abate, Then I'd be, no matter how large the gratuity...

Populace: He'd be, no matter how large the gratuity...  
Emar: A quite reprehensible reprobate!  
(Curtain intercepts barrage of dumdum bullets from those with guilty consciences.)

Nevertheless, adverse criticism may still be transformed into words of honey at the usual rates. Payments must be made in advance. Special dispensations from nomatterwhat dignity will be of no avail.

To the Freshmen I have no advice to give here save that you always should have the greatest respect for men, and deport yourselves at all times like little gentlemen

But I'll appear at Chapel  
Where you'll have the opportunity  
To throw at me your apple  
With unparalleled impunity.

Oh yes, and never write any love letters they may be held against you and put in your application for a position at the post office now because you'll have to do it four years later anyhow actually I mean and if you really want to hear some of the stuff I have to leave out of here because its too salacious and all that sort of rot I'll give special recitals to a small audience in the Great Hall twice daily and special performance for the kiddies Sunday morning after devotions.

I shall right here write right merrily  
Though its only temporarily  
And beneath my stuff so quaint, bizarre,  
You'll see the signature

EMAR

## 23rd STREET

Editor's Note: As a means of making its columns fully representative of the branches of the College in which it appears, the Campus publishes below the first of a series of weekly columns devoted to the interests of the Business School students.

Here they come! Who? No, no, not the B.A. and B.S., not the pre-laws and pre-medicines. These are the eager souls who shortly will plunge into the maze called modern business. This idea of training for business is an ancient one. Sorry to say it has been held in contempt for long years by the devotees of culture. The reason? Rather a good one when viewed from a social standpoint. Fear that appreciation of literature and painting and manners would decrease if higher education had as its aim technical business training. Sound argument, but like most misdeeds thinking, a trifle out of date. Today (how we love that word today, a magic word or excuse and defense of a new line of thought) a different atmosphere is evident in the world. This is not a rash statement. Harvard School of Business, London School of Economics, to mention only the best known, are supplying courses that cultured graduates feel are necessary to their economical and social advancement.

We wonder if the story of the Business School, familiar to its students, is known to the entire student body of City College. The tale is replete with achievement. This budding institution, seven stories of enthusiasm and nine more of skeleton steel and brick, harboring a student body of less than four hundred. We do not question the sincerity of the average student, but in the Commerce building there is manifest a tingling, vibrating energy, which is dissipated in intra-mural sports and in scholastic competition. The residue of this Business attribute supports social and extra-curricular activities in a fashion that has called forth the admiration of experienced faculty members.

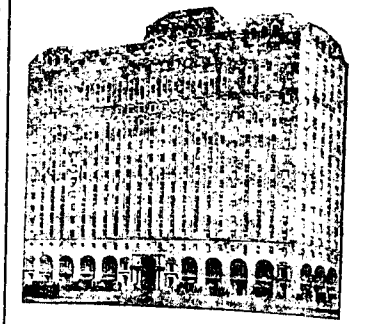
The Business School has been compared to "a wild team of dashing horses," which "rides the heavens towards an idealistic goal." We of the School are proud of our idealism. We believe our graduates will be well-rounded men, fitted to understand and handle the social and economic problems resulting from twentieth century business expansion. It is not a question of educational superiority that concerns us, it is a question of cooperation and understanding, arrived at by intelligent survey of our aims.

Robert W. Shepard

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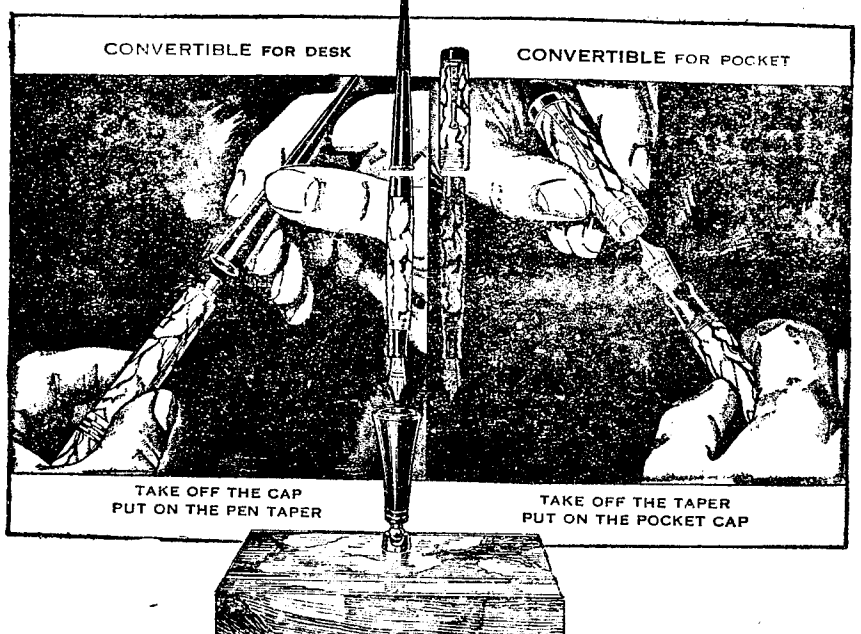
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LAV EN A' Collegists I SOBE Collegists The polo tea Annapo engage in what difficult Nick ag The n ored to in swim apparai chance o who hav league c off their in the mids the leagu water po defending captured time. P The Co test the squad to been pract week in p engagemen water pol dibly so Sobel, spr er, is still tion with a sler, Kulic stock and performance other hand gloriously Sxet Vic In their the poloists fered at ti sextet last to the tune with the r scoring Rud ed an aver gave the be Following t nators bea first time in In their Gothamites j a strong Rut was the hott the team has extra period the 25-25 tie shot rang o three minute called on botl New Brunswi to hit the box with accurate feet two. Thi brought the f PROF. BALD 1260TH I Prof. Samue his 1260th Pu Sunday aftern o'clock in the lege. Prof. Baldw these concert year on Wedr ever since the ings were open continue to giv til May 11th, e and 23rd. The program consists of B "Adagio and Al ale-Prelude, "A Soul," Felix Bar in A minor, Ku the Mountain at ters, Foote's No 6, Wagner's Ma "The Valkyres," Swan, and Sc from "Manfred."

## LAVENDER TANKMEN ENCOUNTER MIDDIES AT NAVY SATURDAY

College Swimmers and Water-Poloists Face Strong Aggregations—Double Defeat Expected

### SOBEL LEADS SCORERS

College Star Shows Way in League Polo With 92 Point Total

The College swimming and water polo teams will embark on a trip to Annapolis Saturday when they will engage a powerful Navy tank outfit in what will prove to be the most difficult league meet for the St. Nick aggregation.

The midshipmen are strongly favored to vanquish the college mermen in swimming and water polo. To all appearances, they will have the best chance of bringing the Eli swimmers, who have been holding tightly to the league crown for twelve years, down off their high pedestal. Not only are the midshipmen in the running for the league's swimming title, but the water polo team is at the same time defending the championship which it captured last season for the first time.

#### Poloists in Fine Fettle

The College sextet will however test the mettle of the Annapolis squad to the utmost. The boys have been practicing diligently for the past week in preparation for the gruelling engagement with the Navy team. The water poloists have performed creditably so far for this season. Jesse Sobel, sprinter and water polo player, is still clinging to the first position with a total of 92 points. Masler, Kulick, Frank, Feinberg, Weinstein and Nolan have shown sterling performances. The swimmers on the other hand have performed rather ingloriously this semester.

#### Sextet Victorious in League Games

In their first league engagement, the poloists avenged the defeat suffered at the hands of a Syracuse sextet last year by defeating them to the tune of 43 to 32. Columbia, with the fast stepping and punch-scoring Ruddy, outswam and outplayed an over-anxious tank team and gave the boys their first setback. Following this defeat the scrapping natators beat Princeton 34-15, for the first time in twenty-one years.

In their fourth encounter, the Gothamites just managed to nose out a strong Rutgers team by 27-26. This was the hottest-contested game that the team has played this season. An extra period was required to break the 25-25 tie that existed as the last shot rang out. In this period of three minutes, a double foul was called on both teams. Cronin of the New Brunswick team only managed to hit the board once whereas Sobel, with accurate throws, scored a perfect two. This decided the game and brought the final score to 27-26.

### PROF. BALDWIN TO GIVE 1260TH RECITAL SUNDAY

Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin will give his 1260th Public Organ Recital on Sunday afternoon, February 9, at 4 o'clock in the Great Hall of the College.

Prof. Baldwin has been giving these concerts regularly during the year on Wednesdays and Sundays ever since the present College buildings were opened in 1908. He will continue to give them this year until May 11th, except on April 20th and 23rd.

The program for Sunday's concert consists of Baldassare Galippi's "Adagio and Allegro," Bach's Chorale-Prelude, "Adorn Thyself, O Fond Soul," Felix Barowski's Sonata No. 1 in A minor, Kurg-Elert's Legend of the Mountain and Reed-Grown Waters, Foote's Nocturne, Opus 50, No. 6, Wagner's Magic Fire Scene from "The Valkyres," Saint-Saens' "The Swan," and Schumann's Overture from "Manfred."

## WHITEMAN AND OLD GOLD ORCHESTRA ON AIR FEB. 4

Paul Whiteman and his Old Gold Orchestra celebrated their first anniversary on the air Tuesday night, February 4. As a special mark of the occasion an unusually elaborate program was presented from 9 to 10 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Harry Richman, screen and stage star, was the guest artist of the anniversary program.

## THE ALCOVE

### Registration

THE business of registering, like the descent to Avernus is arduous, involving immolations, bribes and flatteries of the various Charons and Cereberean mastiffs who barricade the way to his Sacred Presence, the Registrar. Unfortunately, not the heroes of antiquity, but a lot of these nice old men, professors, greet you at the end of the pilgrimage, and hardly compensate your aches:—(white-haired gentlemen who seize on projectile problems in trig to dilate against the U.S.S.R. "Some day," as one of mine blithely remarked, "you men may be flying over Moscow and have to drop a bomb on Stalin's head, for Russia is the greatest menace to the peace of the world." Like Socrates, this teacher of harmless equations, felt a tolerant soul should not rigorously keep himself within the confines of the subject).

### A Hierarchy Assailed

Since my freshmen days, when tired and flustered, having been bullied and bull-dozed by all the little administrative tyrants, I was herded into Room 306 to make a program out of the scraps the upper-classmen had left, I have anticipated the moment when I could pen a polemic against the whole hierarchy. But time has tempered my resentment and now I peacefully submit my sufferings to the judgment of the ages. Chaste and freshened the Young Man arrives eager to forget past defeats in the bustle of new opportunities. But the door to 306 is locked. After an hour's wait in the corridor, during which his clean collar loses some of its starched vitality and he has had to confess five times a flunk in math, the door opens and there is a rush for seats on the aisles.

### Autocrat Number One

Autocrat Number 1, aloof and imperturbable, is citadelled behind his desk on the platform. He toys with the elective cards while placidly ignoring the pleas of "people of importance" to priority. He mumbles something about address cards and library stubs, and our Young Man frantically searches through his pockets. The stub is still there.

Then the Autocrat shuffles the card and calls out the inclusive initials. About fifteen shoulder their way up to the platform, the rest, our Y.M. along with them, slump down into the lower depths of their chairs. Ultimately they get their cards, the Y.M. too. "On probation" adorns the fringe, and all the interesting courses have been deleted. Despairingly he heads for the Autocrat of Autocrats, but Autocrat Number 2 blocks the way. "On line!"

### The Lord High Executioner

A fatiguing wait, punctured by caterpillar advances and calls of added courses being closed, finally ushers the Y.M. into the Sacred Presence. Flanked by lesser Autocrats, He sits perched on the arm of his chair. But His benign calm and childlike wonder at the confusion about Him upset cunning calculations. Bombast and bluster seem sacrilegious. Abashed our Y.M. assures Him of his intellectual capabilities; why he can do justice to three more credits in philosophy; why he must have one leavening course. The Prime Mover understands and, while warding off the insistent hands of Student Council ex-presidents and Campus columnists, he makes the revision.

Now, if our Young Man does not have a course close on him in the

(Continued on page 6)



## "THE HORSE AWAITS WITHOUT" HISSED LORD DUZZLEBURT

"If you ask me," replied Aletia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS."

"When my heart leaves me, it will go to the man who smokes this queen-leaf cigarette. There's not a throat-scratch in a trillion."



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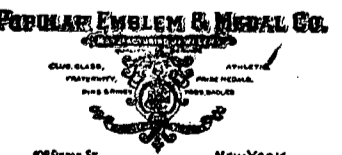
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Registration will take place from January 27th to February 7th, 1930. The School offers a two years' course of training for Religious and Sunday School teaching leading to a qualifying certificate. The regular course requires attendance on two nights a week. Registration for part of the course is also permitted. The Preparatory Department offers elementary courses designed to prepare those who have had little previous Jewish Education, to meet our entrance requirements. TUITION IS ABSOLUTELY FREE REGISTRATION FEE \$5.00  
Hours of Registration: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, at Congregation Emanu-El Building, 1 East 65th Street. Apply in person.

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# FRESHMAN PAGE

## MAIN CENTER CLUBS

### Menorah

The Menorah aims to foster Jewish culture and ideals along social and educational lines, through the medium of forums and circles. The Hebrew Circle, the Zionist Circle, the Spinoza Club, and a dramatic group constitute the means whereby Menorah members interest themselves in Judaic problems.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club, also a member of a countrywide federated body, purposes mainly to unite Roman Catholic students in common spiritual and intellectual endeavors. The society has its personal quarters in the Concourse.

### The Circolo Dante Alighieri

The C.D.A. is essentially interested in promoting good fellowship among Italian students, and perpetuating the best elements of Italian art and culture. It publishes a periodical in Italian.

### Douglas Society

The Douglas Society aims to accumulate and disseminate the facts of Negro history and accomplishments in order to obtain a clearer comprehension of Negro race problems.

### Politics Club

The Politics Club essays to encourage the College student to take active interest in political issues and organizations.

**Technical and Scientific Societies**  
These include the Baskerville Chemical Society, the Radio, Biology, Physics, Geology and Mathematics Clubs, and three engineering societies.

### The Y.M.C.A.

The College Y. M. C. A., a branch of the countrywide organization, aims to promote Christian fellowship among the students and to facilitate the rounded development of each in mind and body. It maintains a library and rest room for its members.

### Language Societies

The language groups consist of the Deutsche Verein, the Cercle Jussier, and the Spanish Club. The latter organization publishes a periodical in Spanish regularly.

### Avukah

The C. C. N. Y. Avukah, a chapter of the National Avukahh aims to promote among the Jewish students Zionists aims and ideals, namely, to aid in the upbuilding of the Jewish National Home in Palestine.

## A SPORT SUMMARY

Freshman teams are maintained in all major sports and in many minors while in lacrosse, wrestling and rifle yearlings are directly eligible for varsity competition. However, no freshman is permitted to engage in any recognized branch of College athletics who has not purchased an A. A. ticket. A call for track, baseball, fencing and tennis candidates has just been issued and practice in these sports will soon get under way.

### Football

Last year's edition of the Lavender gridiron machine fared not nearly so well as its immediate predecessor. The 1928 eleven, which threatened fair to go through its schedule undefeated but which was finally subdued 10-14 in its last game if the season by Manhattan, was probably the strongest football combination turned out by the College since the gridiron game was resumed in 1922.

### Basketball

Under the tutelage of the peerless Nat Holman, City College quintets have a pleasant habit of soaring near the top of the intercollegiate court roster. For speed, gameness and brilliance the court five developed by Coach Holman this winter surely ranks high among the outstanding

LIBERAL ARTS DEAN



Daniel W. Redmond, Who Counsels Freshmen to Guard Against Excess of outside work. "If you must earn money, reduce your College program," he says.

## DEAN URGES FROSH TO UPHOLD RECORD

To the Class of 1934:

With the hope that always comes in Springtime the College admits you to membership. You will find here a student body highly selected and trained to meet a severe standard. Your records in high school indicate your ability to maintain your place in this company. There may even be opportunity for extra-curricular activity in sport, in literary work, or in clubs. These undertakings are for men with unusual power which leaves energy over and above that needed for classroom work.

Outside work is dangerous to health and to academic standing. If you must earn money, reduce your college program to safe limits.

Older students, members of the Staff, and all college officers are anxious to have you succeed and be happy in the College. They will all help you to these ends.

—Daniel W. Redmond.

ANTHONY TERINO '32, Editor

## Ten Frosh Commandments

Frosh rules which must be obeyed by all '34 men go into effect this Monday. Dire retribution awaits the recalcitrant yearling who has the temerity to defy the following mandates of the Frosh-Soph Committee:

1. Thou shalt at all times wear black skull caps with Lavender buttons while on the college grounds.

2. Thou shalt wear black ties with Lavender stripes.

3. Thou shalt wear white socks.

4. Thou shalt not smoke on college grounds.

5. Thou shalt not wear moustaches.

6. Thou shalt not wear any preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.

7. Thou shalt know all the college songs and cheers. The Sophomore Class will help the Fresh-Soph Committee conduct the Freshman sing each term.

8. Thou shalt carry the Hand-book in thine outside breast pocket, ready to be produced, with marks of identification, on the demand of any Sophomore or Upperclassman.

9. Thou shalt not be excused from obeying the above rules because of being engaged in extra-curricular activities.

10. Thou shalt appear at the Soph Carnival, provided one week's notice is given, if thou shalt violate any of the above rules. The date for the Soph Carnival shall be fixed by the Frosh-Soph Committee.

DEAN OF BUSINESS



George W. Edwards, Who Will Bid New Frosh Welcome at Compulsory Chapel in 23rd Street Today. Leaders of student body will also address the gathering.

## DOWNTOWN CLUBS

### The 'B.A.S.'

The Business Administration Society or the 'B.A.S.' as it is commonly known, was founded in 1928 for the purpose of extensive business research to emphasize the capabilities of the College-trained business student. This work is carried on in conjunction with the Economics Department and the result is published in the Business Club Bulletin, the official organ of the society.

### Dramatics

The Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre, the stronghold of Broadway's future actors, announced that its selection of Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross Is Made" as the feature drama of the Commerce Centers first Varsity Show to be produced in the early part of April. A comedy not yet chosen will be the companion piece.

### French Club

The primary object of the French Club is to afford the students of French an opportunity to gain a correct speaking knowledge of the language. With the splendid co-operation of Mr. Iacuzzi, the club plans to secure members of the French Board of Trade and prominent French writers to speak at its subsequent meetings.

### Menorah

The Menorah Society aims to advance Hebrew culture and ideas. This term the club will sponsor groups specializing in the various phases of Jewish life. It will hold social functions, occasional theatre parties, and will hear well-known speakers.

### Spanish Club

Through the agency of the Spanish Club, students are allowed to put in practice their knowledge of Spanish without the restraint of classroom organization. The members are made familiar with the Spanish theatre, literature, and art, and are informed of the customs and habits of Spanish-speaking countries and their people.

### German Club

The German Club was organized to promote the study and appreciation of German literature and of the German language. The club has planned to show popular German moving pictures and slides of German life. The musical entertainment, made popular last term, will be continued and prominent men interested in German-American business will be brought to speak before the club.

## INTRAMURAL GAMES FLOURISH DOWNTOWN

In order to bring active athletic competition within the reach of all its students, the Business Center Athletic Association has mapped out an elaborate schedule of intramural events whereby it hopes to attain this end. The events included in the sports program comprise virtually every field of recognized activity. Tournaments in swimming, boxing and basketball have already been held with great success and competition of this sort will continue during the current semester.

In the swimming tournament sponsored by the Athletic Association of the Downtown Center, the freshmen, led by Adless and Dundes, conquered the juniors.

In the boxing meet the Frosh again romped off with first honors when Rosen, Levenson, Schrager, Day and Brandy won the championship of their respective divisions. A varsity pugilistic team chosen from the material uncovered in the boxing tournament of last term, will make its debut this semester.

## PUBLICATIONS

The publications of the College play an important role in the student life of the undergraduates. Among the various publications are found many different types of literature to furnish outlets for the pens of the more talented student writers. One recounts the happenings relating to the College; another is purely a humor magazine; a third a literary magazine; the fourth is a senior class year book, and the last a handbook of information.

### Campus

Founded in 1907 as a twelve-page weekly booklet, the Campus has now, in its twenty-second year, become one of the most useful student activities in the College. It is rated among the prominent collegiate newspapers in the country. In 1921 The Campus became a tri-weekly.

A class of candidates for The Campus staff is held each term and training in the fundamentals of journalism is given. After this an examination is held, and those who show themselves more competent are appointed to the staff.

The Campus through its constructive editorial policy has brought about many improvements in the College.

### Mercury

Mercury, the humor magazine, which appears four times each semester, is generally acknowledged to be among the best college comics in the country. The Mercury Association appoints the editor and business manager of its publication. Contributions from the student body are always welcome and appointments are made on the basis of contributions.

### Microcosm

Microcosm, the oldest College publication, appeared first in 1858. Since then it has developed from a four-page leaflet to a volume of several hundred pages. "Mike" is a complete chronicle of student activity of the year of its publication.

### The Handbook

The Lavender Handbook is indispensable to every freshman. It contains pertinent information regarding College traditions, activities and history.

The Handbook was last printed in the fall of 1928 but is still being circulated at the price of thirty-five cents. The book is filled, in addition to the aforementioned data, with news of the college and sports records.

## Student Council Presidents Welcome Incoming Freshmen at Both Centers

Uptown Head Advises Maintenance of Scholastic Standing

To the Freshman Class:

In behalf of the student body I welcome you to the College of the City of New York.

What this welcome means can best be understood some years later, and is, at the very least, extremely difficult to explain. You are somewhat dazed by your sudden change of environment, and it will take a little time for you to become fully acclimated. You have been taken from your former high school world and thrust suddenly into the complicated campus life of a large and seemingly impersonal college. In welcoming you, I caution you to look deeper and see that this hard, impersonal exterior that the College presents to you is more apparent than real, if only you wish to make it so.

Of course your first duty is to your studies. The scholastic standards of the College are high, and, although admission itself is a compliment to your ability, any slackening in your efforts is likely to lead to failure in what is really your primary interest here. But, equal in importance to your purely intellectual achievements is your social development. For this purpose, the College offers for your enjoyment the widespread extra-curricular activities, social and athletic. Perhaps the choicest fruit that you can glean from your life at the College is the friendship that you will form with men who have kindred interests. Whether your friendships

Leader of Downtown Branch Greets Entering Class

To the Class of 1934:

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

Your first duty to yourself and to the College is to keep your academic standing above reproach. Yet, you notice that the first step in your education at this school is your introduction, by means of this page, to the extra-curricula activities. These publications, sports, and clubs are what make undergraduate life worth while. Get into the spirit of your school and find that position for which you are best suited.

The faculty and the men of the upper classes are eager to help you, and desirous of showing you a comfortable spot among them.

We are confident that the next four years in your life will bring the fullest enjoyment and benefit in our new School of Business.

—Meyer Cohen '30

are formed in a club, fraternity, athletic team, college publication, or in your class above, you owe it to yourself to form them carefully and lastingly. When you enter into this phase of campus activity, the College will lose its austere impersonality, and become a vibrant part of yourself just as you will become a vibrant part of the College.

Freshmen, welcome!

—A. Harvey Neidorff.

UPTOWN COUNCIL LEADER



A. Harvey Neidorff

DOWNTOWN STUDENT HEAD



Meyer Cohen

## VARSITY DEBATERS TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Meet With Los Angeles Team Included in Schedule for Current Semester

With the University of California, Southern branch, as one of the College's opponents in a difficult schedule, tryouts for the Varsity Debating Team will be held next Thursday, February 13 at 12:30 p. m. in room 222, according to an announcement made by Martin Whyman '30, captain of the team. The contestants will speak on the topic, "Resolved: That the nations adopt the policy of complete disarmament with the exception of such forces as are needed for police protection." Speeches will be limited to five minutes.

### Six Debates Scheduled

Besides the University of California debating team which will come to the College this spring, the forensic squad will meet New York University, Temple, University of Maine, Seton Hall, and Fordham.

Last team the Main Center speakers engaged in but one debate, gaining a draw decision against Brooklyn Center on the topic, "Resolved: That Sec. 1942 of the Penal Code of New York (the so-called Baumes Law) be repealed."

The team which tied Brooklyn last term, Edward Malament '30, Julius Rosenberg '31, and Captain Martin Whyman '30, remains intact for the current season.



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(and my postoffice and state)

Now let the Edgeworth come!

## MICROCOSM READY IN MAY WITH VARIOUS INNOVATIONS

Microcosm, the Senior year book, will be ready for issue by the middle of May according to a report submitted by Harry Wilner '30, editor-in-chief, and Syvan Elias '30, business manager of the annual. Present plans call for the book to go to press on the first of May, completed by the fifteenth and locked up until distribution on Class Night.

More than four hundred subscriptions have already been paid in full with prospects bright for reaching the five century mark by the time subscriptions are closed. As far as the editorial work is concerned, the groundwork of the dummy has already been laid, the theme drawings completed, and the entire layout framed in readiness for the current events as they will be reported up to May.

**Early Arrangements Rushed**  
To insure publication in May, contracts with the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company called for early specifications and details which were consummated as far back as the previous summer. Negotiations with the Arthur Photography Stu-

dios were begun much earlier than usual with the same purpose in mind. The contract with the Tenny Printing Press calls for early shipment of copy. Liberal allowances have been allowed by all three companies as reward for this particularly quick action on the part of the editorial and business staffs to the end that the most elaborate and finished book in the history of Microcosm is promised.

**Preliminary Plans Complete**  
The entire dummy and central theme of the 130 Microcosm has been touched in impressionistic fashion. The books is dedicated to the Spirit of City College, and the entire layout revolves about that central motif. The senior is depicted in the various sections as he is affected by this Spirit in classes, organizations, athletics, fraternities and other extracurricular activities. "Progress" is the keynote of the art theme in respect to the rapid advance of both the Metropolis and its College. An appreciation of a Faculty member will be included instead of the usual dedication.

## CAMPUS FEATURES FACULTY ARTICLES

(Continued from page 1)

editor. Harry Wilner '30, managing editor of last term, has retired from the post to devote his attention to his duties as editor of The Microcosm. He continues with The Campus as dramatic editor and member of the Contributing Board. Other announcements are as follows:

**Sports Editor**—Del Brickman '30, to succeed Stan Frank, who has been graduated.

**Conductor of Gargoyles**—Moses Richardson '30.

**Technical Assistant to the Editor (temporary)**—Abraham H. Raskin '31.

**Literary Assistant to the Editor (temporary)**—Joseph P. Lash '31, who will continue to conduct the Alcove.

**Leo Abraham '31, and Benjamin N. Nelson '31, the news editors, will be in charge of the class of the candidates for the writing staffs.**

**Associate Editors in charge of news Downtown:** Howard Backenheimer '30 and Irving Tashman '31.

**Circulation Manager**—Herbert Pearlman '31, succeeding Irving E. Schwartz.

**Photography Editor**—Irving E. Schwartz '31.

Further appointments will be announced in the second issue of the Campus, which will appear Monday, Feb. 17.

The following men have been recommended to the Association to be awarded gold charms for three years of service: Benjamin Nelson, George Siegel and Irving E. Schwartz; the following to be awarded silver charms or two years of work: Abraham H. Raskin, Abraham Jacobs, Julius Weiss and Leo T. Goodman.

### Former Features Retained

The internal features of The Campus will largely resemble those of the past term. Editorial work will be continued along the broad lines pursued during the first part of the school year. Collegiana and the publishing of interesting feature articles will again serve to enliven the columns of the tri-weekly. As always, the news gathering system will call for an all-inclusive reporting of College news. In this connection the different organizations, particularly the clubs and fraternities, will be invited to cooperate with the Campus by conveying all information of interest to the paper's representatives.

Robert W. Shepard, Business '33, editor-in-chief of the Sun, the weekly paper published by the Downtown Freshman class, will conduct a column in the Campus this term to appear once every three issues. His writings will deal with the viewpoints and activities of the Business School student body.

## TO CLOSE ENTRIES FOR SHOW CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

The probability now is that the first performance in the theatre will be late in March, at the time of the proposed all-college one-act play contest.

Among the plans for the Varsity Show is a proposition to take it out of town in nearby suburbs with the help of alumni subscriptions. Mr. Donald A. Roberts in charge of the Alumni Office has promised to lend his cooperation in this matter. The officers of the Dramatic Society are Ira M. Silberstein, '30, president, Morton Liftin, '32, stage manager, Mac Goldsmith '31, business manager and Aaron Addeleston '32 secretary. Professor Joseph L. Tynan is faculty Advisor and Professor Gustav S. Schulz is faculty Treasurer.

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## UPTOWN COUNCIL PLANS FOR TERM

Boat-Ride On Hudson River Contemplated—Class Elections Next Week

An all-college excursion in the form of a boat ride along the Hudson sometime in May, weekly college dances in the Webb Room and several all-college campus frolics will be among the plans to be considered by the Main Student Council for this term, President A. Harvey Neidorff '30, announced. The lunch counter will soon be replaced by a permanent cooperative cafeteria and for the present, legislation prohibiting the littering of the lunch room with papers will be passed with punishments similar to the prohibitions on smoking.

The twenty-five cent Student Council fees from all students engaged in extra-curricular activities will be enforced through the Dean's office. "The Student Council has not been successful during the last two years on account of the lack of cooperation from the student body."

There are many organizations that rely upon the Student Council for financial aid. Without the help of the student body these organizations can not exist, the president declared.

Frosh-Soph activities with a strict enforcement of freshman rules will be carried on this term and a pennant will be awarded the class winning the most number of points in the Frosh-Soph activities. Ping-pong tournaments will be conducted under the supervision of the Student Council and no tables will be allowed for the use of players before 3 p. m.

The financial matters of the classes and other organizations will be supervised by a Student-Council Auditing Committee. All classes will receive forms of permanent class charters, if the by-law to this effect now pending for consideration will be passed.

## WNYC AIR COLLEGE Program of Lectures for Week Beginning February 10

Monday, February 10.  
7:30 to 7:55—Dr. Jesse D. Clarkson: "The Industrial Revolution."  
7:55 to 8:15—Professor Bird Stair: "Contemporary Poetry."  
Tuesday, February 11.  
7:30 to 7:55—Dr. Frederick B. Breithurt: "What is Chemistry."  
7:55 to 8:15—Miss Marie F. MacConnell: "Verdi."  
Thursday, February 13.  
7:30 to 7:55—Mr. J. C. Fox, Chief Engineer of the Cashier Dye & Casting Co.: "Modern Progress in Dye Casting."  
7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Frank Page—"International Communication Developments."

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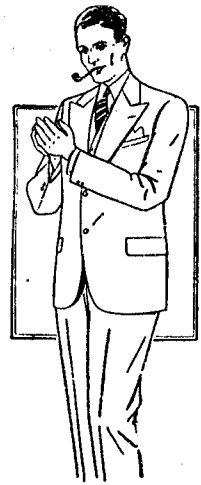
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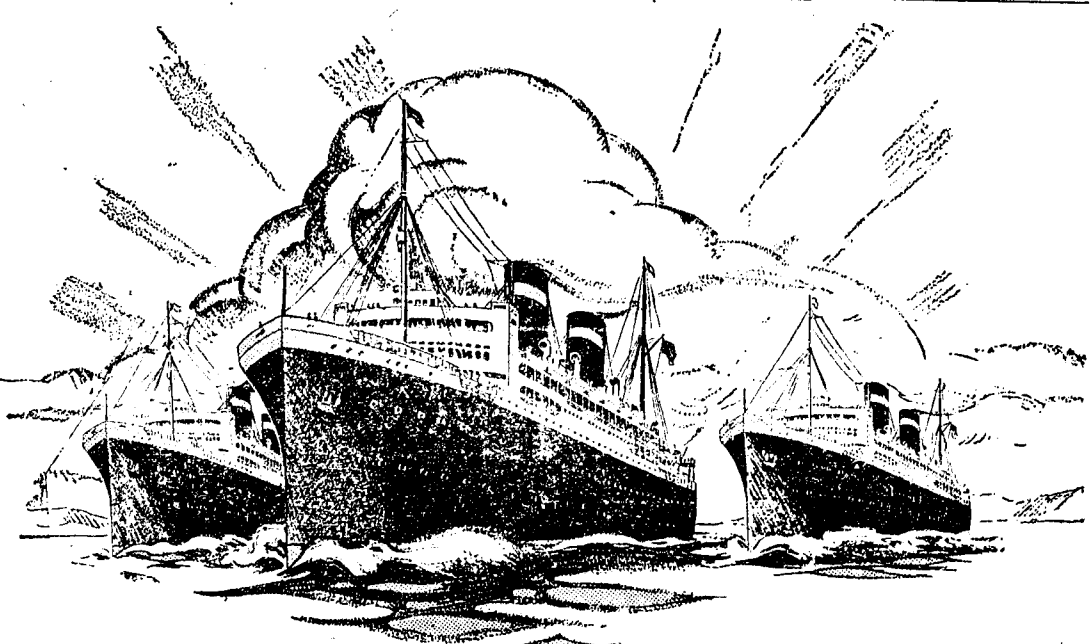
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Celebrates Retirement As Guest of Honor At Testimonial Dinner

#### DR. ROBINSON PRESIDES

Dean Redmond, Prof. Mott, Dr. Woll, Dr. Finley Among Speakers of the Evening

After fifty years of teaching in New York City high schools and at the College, Professor Erastus Palmer, former head of the Public Speaking department, celebrated the occasion of his retirement at a testimonial dinner tendered him in the Hotel Pennsylvania on January 18. Alumni, members of the Faculty, and personal friends of the retiring professor were among the 150 invited guests who attended.

President Robinson, one time pupil of Professor Palmer, acted as toastmaster introducing as speakers: Dean Daniel W. Redmond, Professor Lewis F. Mott, senior professor at the College, Dr. Frederic A. Woll, director of the Hygiene Department, Dr. John Huston Finley, former President of the College, Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, head of the Prentice Hall Publishers, twenty five years ago a student under Professor Palmer, and the Hon. M. Maldin Fertig, '07, former Assistant Corporation Counsel.

#### Was Founder of Department

Professor Palmer first called to the College in 1904 by Dr. John Huston Finley, then President for the purpose of founding a department of speech, has been associated with the progressive movements which have extended the department to its present size, the organization serving also as a model for similar courses introduced into colleges throughout the country. "Principles of Oral English," a text used in the Public Speaking course at the College was written by Professor Palmer.

Before coming to the College, Professor Palmer served as Professor of Public Speaking at Polytechnical Institute of Brooklyn, and also as the instructor of elocution at Boys' High School, Brooklyn.

#### LOCK AND KEY TO MEET

A meeting of Lock and Key, senior honorary society, is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the A. A. office. Important business is to be transacted and all members are urged to attend.

### Pre-Med Students Will Meet For Admissions Discussion

Because of the confusion in regard to applications to medical schools, students interested in medicine are requested to meet in room 315 on February 13 at 12:30 p. m. Written questions may be submitted to the speakers at the time, announced Professor Goldforb.

Students who desire to apply for letters of recommendation must do so to members of the staff, as the Committee on Admissions no longer functions.

### JAYVEE COURTMEN HAVE .500 AVERAGE

Team Has Scored Four Victories to Offset Equal Number of Losses

The Lavender Junior Varsity cagers engaged in two games during the interim between terms and maintained their .500 average. The St. John's Jayvees were sent home with an 8 to 7 defeat but the Lavender lost to the Manhattan Frosh 23 to 19.

In the St. John's game the shooting was poor and the ball was handled in slipshod manner, but the game was close and the defense tight. The jayvees established a 7 to 4 lead at the half after which the Indians came back to tie the score and it was only by the slim margin of a foul shot that victory was eked out. Lou Wishnevitz led the scorers with five points.

#### Fast Passing Feature

Fast passing and good shooting featured the Manhattan frosh game. At the half the jayvees trailed, 18 to 6. However, in the second half the College players started a determined attack that just fell short of victory. The scoring was evenly distributed among the whole team.

Typical Holman basketball brought a 22 to 16 victory over the George Washington but Newtown was too powerful and handed the Lavender a 31 to 12 trimming. Three consecutive victories followed. Thomas Jefferson was downed 15 to 8, Theodore Roosevelt bowed 16 to 14 and St. John's J. V. was defeated 8 to 7. However, the flashy Manhattan Frosh broke the streak with a hard-earned 23-19 defeat.

On Saturday night the team, confident of victory, will face the Stuyvesant High School quintet. The Lavender squad has been greatly weakened by the ineligibility of Lou Wishnevitz, stellar guard, but this may be offset by the addition of Moe Spahn, all-scholastic courtman from Bryant.

### RUNNERS PREPARE FOR TITLE GAMES

Lavender Hopes to Place In Inter-collegiate Scoring Column For First Time

Hard at work in preparation for the inter-collegiate indoor championships, than a month away, the College track team, with at least six potential point-winners in the lineup, seems due to succeed in its annual hunt for a place in the I.C.A.A. scoring column. The Lavender broke into the point list of the outdoor championships last June, when Fred Babor placed in the high jump but has never succeeded in scoring a point indoors.

#### Babor Scoring Threat

Babor, once more, will be the biggest threat of Coach Mackenzie's squad. The St. Nick high jump ace has topped 6' 2" twice, in actual competition and first place is not improbable if he can duplicate this performance on March 1, at the 102nd Engineer's Armory. At any rate, he will be able supported by ohny Fitzgerald, with a mark of 6 feet, and Julie Saphir, whose best effort is 5' 11".

Captain George Bullwinckle, in the mile, and Marvin Stern, in the two mile run, are the men who carry the College hopes in the distance runs. Bullwinckle has a mark of 4.27 for his event, while the former Clinton star has done 9:40 for the two miles.

### CANDIDATES TO TURN OUT FOR JAYVEE COURT SQUAD

Tryouts for the Junior Varsity basketball squad are being held daily in the uptown gymnasium. All those interested in the court sport, especially entering freshmen, are asked to report any day this week or next week to Coach Mac Hodesblatf. Tryouts are being held every afternoon at five o'clock, except for Wednesdays, when four o'clock is the scheduled time.

#### THE ALCOVE

(Continued from page 3)

next few moments, and if the lesser portals are kind, he soon may be registered. But misfortune has no Autocrats who guard the adjoining sense of expediency and our Young Man, haggard and disgusted, hands the last Autocrat a dollar to change Physics C to D.

As he leaves the room trembling lest another Autocrat rise over the threshold, he curses the elective system. An hour later he may still be heard murmuring, "I have made my pilgrimage to Canossa."

J. P. L.

#### A PERSONAL MESSAGE FOR STUDENTS

We are able at this time to offer to active and aggressive students, an unusual opportunity to earn money while attending college. As our representative you can earn as much money in your spare time as you would on an ordinary full time job. For complete details, write, J. M. Rankin, 3131 Jackson Street at Eighth, Topeka, Kansas.

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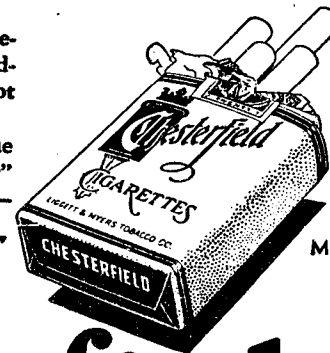


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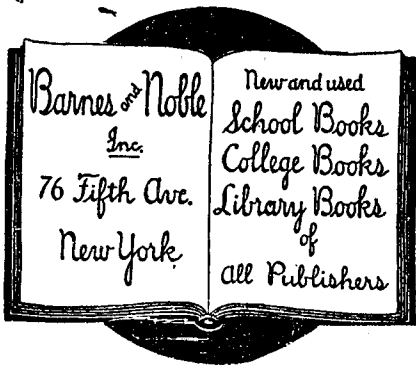
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