

The Campus



The College of the City of New York

UPTOWN
CAMPUS - LAVENDER
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DOWNTOWN
THE UNION
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VOLUME 46, No. 2

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DOWNTOWN VOTE CAST FOR ALL CLASS OFFICES

Entire Student Body, Excepting
Freshmen, Vote at Thursday
Elections

S. C. DELEGATES ELECTED

First Student Council Meeting
Called Immediately By
Pres. Cohen

Class officers and student council representatives were elected last Thursday at the School of Business and Civic Administration. The entire student body, with the exception of lower freshmen cast ballots. The Student Council started to function immediately.

Meyer Cohen, president of the Council, called the first meeting in room 202A, Friday. Chairman Clarence Daniels reported the sale of 337 "U" tickets which netted the collection of \$322. Tickets continue on sale at the Co-Op. All students not members of the "U" will be forbidden to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Open Dance Dates Announced

The Date Committee announces that the following dates will be open for class social functions: May 10, 24, 31. April 19 is reserved for the Student Council dance.

Chairman Irving Tashman, of the Publications Committee, reported that plans are being made to cooperate with the evening session committee to publish an all-Commerce handbook next September.

Meyer Cohen was appointed chairman of the freshman chapels which will be held every Thursday at 12 noon.

Vacancy on S.C. Committees

Applicants for the two positions vacant on the Student Council committee and for the position of chairman of the Student Council dance should see Irving Tashman, Secretary, not later than 12 o'clock on Wednesday.

The Student Council will meet every Thursday at 4 o'clock in room 202A. All students are invited.

The following men were elected to office: June '30—President H. Backenheimer; Vice-President, B. Weil; Secretary-Treasurer, J. Weiss. Feb. '31—Pres., Leo Heimlich; S.C. Rep., A. Longarzo. June '31—Pres., Murray Gartner; V.-P., F. Feder; S.C. Rep., M. Benko.

Feb. '32—Pres., M. Pfeffer; V.-P., S. Rhodie; Sec.-Treas., N. Friedman; S.C. Rep., M. Hoch. June '32—Pres., J. Kramer; V. P., W. Land; Sec.-Treas., L. Davidman. Feb. '33—Pres., M. Blum; V.-P., S. Rubin; Sec.-Treas., J. Silberman; S.C. Rep., S. Gindin; June '33—Pres., J. East; V.-P., L. Levenson; Sec.-Treas., A. Alpert; S.C. Rep., R. Shepard.

Dean to Address B.A.S. On Financial Situation

Professor Edwards, dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, will address the B.A.S. on the "Current Financial Situation" Wednesday, in room 4S. Professor Edwards has made extensive research in the financial field for a very large banking firm and is to speak about his findings.

A series of lectures to discuss vocation and general business will be held on alternative weeks.

Obey Maxims of Dr. Arthur Payne And Have a Sound, Healthy Mind

Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, Personnel Director of the College, has issued a leaflet containing Twenty Maxims for Mental Health. The maxims, somewhat redolent of H. G. Wells, follow:

First of all realize your own utter unimportance in this overwhelming universe. How silly those people were who worried and feared one thousand years ago. Wouldn't they have been much better if they had lived joyously and fully?

Continually ask yourself, "Why?" Why do I feel this way? Why did I do that? Watch how others react to your actions, and how you react to other's, and then ask yourself, why did they do that? Why did I say that?

Remember that God is Love and Love is God. God is nothing but Love. God does not hate us, He loves us. Love and trust Him.

Insist upon your God-given right to live your own life, to develop yourself to the utmost in your own way. Remember to change. The most im-

portant thing about life is living. Living is continual change. The world is continually changing, and for the better. Don't be afraid to change and grow better with the world.

Above all, do not think too much about your body and its functions. Make yourself secure economically. Have a reserve of money. You must feel economically secure if you expect to be healthy mentally.

Do not become a hermit. Develop your social life. If you are lonesome, remember that ninety percent of other people are lonesome, too. Make friends, join clubs and organizations of all sorts. Belong to as many different groups as possible.

Do not be afraid of love. Do not be afraid to love. Give a certain portion of every day to love. Above all, be lovable yourself.

If none of these maxims seems possible for you, console yourself with the thought that no matter what your trouble, you will never know the difference one hundred years from now.

INTRAMURAL EFFECT ON TEAMS LAUDED

Semi-Annual Report Discloses
Great Increase in Students'
Enthusiasm

That Intramural activity is rapidly becoming the "recruiting station" for varsity athletic teams was the substance of the recent semi-annual Intramural report by Charles Werner '30, Intramural manager, to the Athletic Association.

Using last term's results as a criterion of the future importance of Intramurals, Werner cited the following statistics to serve his contention:

"In the five tournaments held last term, there was an approximate attendance of nearly 2500 spectators, and 400 students engaged in active competition.

"More than 50% of the track, swimming, basketball and wrestling squads were encouraged by their performances in Intramurals to try out for the varsity teams."

In pointing to the enthusiasm exhibited at the boxing tournament, a tournament which was extended five weeks because of the enormous interest evinced, the report foresaw the formation of a College boxing team. (Continued on Page 4)

GOLDFORB PRAISES SCEPTICAL VIEW

The experimental method as the keynote of scientific study merits universal adoption, declares Prof. A. J. Goldforb of the College Biology department in an article that appeared recently in "Science", official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Too much stress, the professor asserts, is placed on the assimilation of laws, facts and truths which in the light of later knowledge often prove false.

Prof. Goldforb also suggests that regrouping of related sciences in such manner as to break down the barriers which now separate kindred divisions of research. By so doing, the author believes a beneficial cooperation and inter-relatedness of the workers in various fields may be effected.

UPTOWN STUDENTS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Record-Breaking Number of Candidates In Sixth All-Inclusive Election

Election of all class officers at the Main Center will be held on Wednesday during the ten o'clock hour in classrooms throughout the College. Freshmen will hold their election in chapel at some future date. Re-elections of candidates not receiving a ten percent plurality will be held early next week.

Students who have no classes during the hour between 10 and 11 on Wednesday will be permitted to vote in the Campus Circulation office located on the fourth floor. The members of the elections committee will distribute the ballots among all classes.

Over 100 candidates, the largest number since all-inclusive class election. (Continued on Page 3)

Stressing Co-operation, Dean Begins Faculty Contributions

Editor's Note: This is the first of the series of articles written by members of the College faculty which will appear weekly in The Campus.

By Daniel W. Redmond, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

In a recent issue of the Campus, the President outlined the physical changes in the College during recent years. Great progress has been made in our material surroundings and comfort.

Our greatest possibility for improvement now lies in closer understanding and greater co-operation among all the elements of our community. It is true that we are still overcrowded, but that is because so many fine students are coming from the High Schools each term. The numbers of the highly superior are almost up to the limit of our capacity. This causes congestion in classrooms and corridors which can best

QUINTET BEATS FORDHAM IN LAST MINUTE BY 24-23; JAYVEES BOW TO MAROON

JESUIT RALLY WINS, 20-18

Ram Forges Ahead to Win in the Final Minute of Play

J.V. AHEAD AT HALF TIME

White and Putzer Share High Scoring Honors With Six Points Each

Employing successful freezing tactics after coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, the Fordham freshmen five managed to eke out a rather precarious 20-18 win over the Lavender Jayvee quintet in the preliminary to the varsity tilt at the 102nd Engineers Armory last Saturday evening.

A thoroughly revamped junior varsity, bolstered up by some new high school talent, and several players from Brooklyn Centre, performed in rather listless fashion, save for one or two brief periods when some semblance of basketball prowess was displayed. A momentary let-up in an exciting second half enabled the Ram to forge ahead only to be overtaken, and then to step out again and hang up a win, after the St. Nick team had hung up a 13-7 lead at half time.

Starting the final period with a six point handicap, the Maroon cubs staged a little eight point rally to take the lead. Granney and Byrne tallied and Hine made good on a free throw. Putzer put the Jesuits ahead with a pretty shot from midcourt. Radice (Continued on Page 3)

COMMERCE OFFICE SQUADS TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

Interested lower classmen are requested to come out for the Business School Office Squad which plans to augment its membership. Candidates should see John M. Feinstein in room 2, between 11 and 12.

Cage Battery Practice Begins in Stadium Today

Practice for battery candidates for the college baseball team will begin today, at three o'clock, in the cage on top of the Stadium and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the same time, until field practice is begun, some time next month.

All prospective pitchers and catchers are urged to attend these limbering-up sessions and work the kinks out of their arms and backs.

An intensive schedule, including a three game series with Manhattan and two game series with the other Metropolitan teams, has been arranged for the Parkermen this year. St. Francis College of B'klyn, the nine's first opponent, will be met on March twenty-ninth in Lewisohn Stadium.

SPEEDY YALE TEAM DEFEATS NATATORS

Swimmers Bow By 45-17; Poloists
On Short End of 52-12
Score

Special Despatch to The Campus
New Haven, Conn., Feb. 15.—Handicapped by the loss of three regular backs, the College water polo team went down to defeat before the powerful Yale sextet here tonight by the score of 52 to 12. Previous to the water polo game the Eli swimmers, who last year won the I.S.A. championship, trounced their Lavender opponents 45 to 17, the College taking but one first place and that in the relay where the Yale quartet, out for an intercollegiate record, was disqualified because Howland took a fast start.

Regulars Out of Polo Line-Up

The water polo sextet journeyed to New Haven without Capt. Milt Kulick, "Zeke" Frank or Artie Nolan, none of whom will see service again this year for various reasons ranging from ineligibility to injuries. Their absence was sadly felt by Monte Massler who, as the only (Continued on Page 3)

DINNER TENDERED HENRY WOLLMAN

Henry Wollman, a distinguished benefactor of C.C.N.Y., was tendered a dinner at the C.C.N.Y. Club Monday evening, at the club's new headquarters in the George Washington Hotel.

The speakers of the evening were Dr. Robinson, Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck '93, Dr. Samuel Schulman '85, and Bernard Naumberg '94, vice-president of the City College Club.

Henry Wollman is best known for his \$300,000 press fund given to the School of Business Administration for a Special Research department. This will be given to the College upon the termination of the life estate of Benjamin and Kate Wollman. Almost every member of the Wollman family has, at different times, bestowed gifts upon the College.

MUSICANT MAKES LAST TOSS

Trupin Scores Twelve of College's
Twenty-Four Points — Weiss
Stars For Losers

COLLEGE LEADS AT HALF

Holds 11-7 Margin — Crowd
Hysterical As Teams Engage in
See - Saw Battle

The Fordham Ram that ran amuck among the spectators of the Lavender in 1929 on its own stamping grounds, was corraled and then thrown Saturday night at the 102nd Engineers Armory on upper Broadway.

Pandemonium broke loose in the College stands when, with the tally at 22-21 in favor of Fordham and one half minute to go, Artie Musicant, veteran guard, slipped a neat goal into the basket to put the Lavender in front 23-22 and Charlie Hochman, stocky substitute forward matched Red Weiss' foul shot in the closing seconds to bring the final score to 24-23.

Weiss Menaces Lavender Basket

Milt Trupin escaped on four occasions to tally from the floor and with four successful tries from the foul line brought his total up to 12 points for the evening, just one half of the team's score and one marker under the high-scoring total of 13 points chalked up by Red Weiss of Fordham.

Weiss, lean Maroon forward, provided some of the most uncomfortable moments of the evening for the 1500 Lavender rooters, keeping Fordham in the running with a bombardment of beautiful, high-arched shots on the Lavender basket from distances ranging from the center of the court to the foul line and at any angle. Five of them, every one lifted away with very little set, soared to unusual heights and dropped cleanly through the basket.

In the second half the guarding continued close with Captain Lou Spindell playing one of the finest defensive performances seen on the court this year.

Lavender Slips Ahead

Fordham jumped into the lead in the opening few seconds with Bill Szeskowski's goal but Milt Trupin staged a seven-point scoring bee of his own which placed the Lavender ahead for the remainder of the half. Entering in the second half with the score 11-7 against them, the Fordham offensive in the person of the shock- (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty to Encourage Extra - Curricular Life

The Student Affairs Committee meeting with the faculty members at a luncheon in the Webb Room agreed that extra-curricular life at the College was moribund, and discussed manners of quickening it.

The faculty was represented by Dean Redmond, Professor Woll, Professor Holton, Colonel Lewis, and Dr. Warsoff. Students were A. Harvey Neidorff, Jack London, Abraham Breitbart and Bert Cotton.

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CONTRAST

A VIGOROUS display of spirit, some honest-to-goodness faculty support, and an efficient sales campaign have served to put the Downtown Union across almost one hundred per cent strong. This situation is in direct contrast to conditions uptown, where instead of one combined subscription ticket we have Campus, Mercury, the Student Council and the Athletic Association selling separately. The student, confronted with four offerings, is apt to throw up his hands in disgust. And if in addition to the lack of a unified selling basis, interest in extra-curricular activities is at low ebb, the results are bound to be dismal!

It is invigorating to view to the excellent spirit of the newly-opened downtown branch of the College. Conditions for interest in activities may be said to be ideal because of the small numbers of the student body and the excellent contacts with an active faculty. But even with the large student populace uptown and a rather dormant faculty, matters are rather shameful for such an institution as ours. Uptown students may well consider themselves far behind their downtown colleagues in the matter of supporting activities. But the means for remedying this state of affairs, purchase of subscriptions, is close at hand.

REALLY NOT FIT

EVERY so often there arises an idealist who suggests that it would be wise to attempt altering our educational systems and institutions and model them after the European types. This wish or ideal is not confined to an occasional idealist but is desired by any number of persons conversant with the workings of the educational mills in this country. It is regrettable that they are not as well acquainted with those of Europe. If they were, they would see the impossibility, at the present time, of attempting any such reorganization.

The young man who enters a European university has undergone a preliminary training alongside of which the American variety is what the cradle is to a bouncing baby of sixty years. This European in preparatory school, in the Gymnasium, has experienced a training destined to discipline, direct and train him in body and mind for some sort of successful, independent adjustment to his environment, whether in college or in the mart. He has learned to think for himself. He can stand on his own feet. Paternalism is unnecessary to him because he has done well when left to himself.

In the college, because of his greater maturity, because of his proven ability to refrain from making a fool of himself, he pursues his course as he sees fit. The head of the university concerns himself with the supervision of purely academic matters and every part of the student's life, not directly and exclusively related to the fact that he is

reading for a degree, is left to his own supervision: His private life is thought to be his own concern.

Not so in America. Here the student is pampered and petted from the crib up. His very thinking is often done for him. When left to himself he proceeds to make a fool of himself. During his first splurge in the sea of independence he is all too often turned into that mixture of cockiness and superciliousness known as Joe College. Being a smart aleck is his principal avocation if not occupation. That smartness is matched only by his insincerity. If he lacks substance and background, he builds up the only possible defense mechanism. In America, as elsewhere, babies are not given razors to play with. The reason is obvious.

WOMAN SUPERIOR

A GREAT deal has been said and written about the apathetic subserviency of woman to the dicta of a small cabal of fashion designers in Paris, and innumerable attempts have been made to show that, in the matter of original selection in dress, woman has but little initiative.

This argument, which most palpably needs no expansion to lay bare its fallacy, comes chiefly from a small and benighted minority of men who refuse to accept woman's obvious intellectual superiority to man. And if the question of originality in dress were considered in terms of an equation involving both sexes, it would be seen that man himself suffers in the contrast.

A woman, for example, may select as rich and as beautiful a shade of red as she desires, whereas a man is held to be somewhat lacking in the essentials of good taste if he allows himself to be cajoled into wearing a yellow cravat.

And as for the autocracy which is supposed to hold sway over the realm of feminine fashions, what more adamant and unchanging a dictatorship could be imagined than that which demands of a man that he wear a suit of identical style, year after year?

There have been some movements launched which sought to free man from this yoke of drabness and mediocrity in dress, but the most that can be said about them is that they ended in ignominious failure, chiefly because man himself is infinitely the inferior of woman in courage and aggressiveness, as well as intelligence and creative ability.

It now appears that the charges against woman based upon her allegiance to set and immovable standards in dress and fashion are wholly false, and that they have originated in the minds of a small minority who refuse to accept the fact of woman's complete superiority over man in almost every other human endeavor.

SOMETHING NEW?

WITH every new year come resolutions, and evaluations of past events, come prophecies. The beginning of a decade provides so fertile a field for speculation that until well into March, at least, the poor magazine reader must make up his mind to suffer the revelations of every columnist in the country as to the mysteries of the future. As to the nature of these mysteries hardly do two agree; on one point only is the whole-hearted and impressive accord, that the post-war age has reached the border-land of oblivion, and that a new era is dawning.

The post-war era with its hectic and insincere activity, with its emancipated youth, riage, with its what-not, we are well rid of, with its bootlegging and companionate marriage according to these Solomons. As to the future they are without exception optimistic. One sees a return to the religion of our fathers, an exodus from the scientific laboratory to the church-door. Another sees the passing of cynicism as our mental attitude and the reappearance of the wholesome sentimentality of our grandfathers. "Witness," they cry, "Broadway." At any time in the past decade could "Berkley Square," could "Sweet Adeline," have staged on the boards. In "Journey's End" they witness a refinement, at least, a cry from the vulgarity of "What Price Glory" and a great relief. In the return of the long skirt they perceive a nostalgia for the old femininity; on the lines of the new cars a new artistry. They see many other things, interesting, almost astounding, even if not true.

It is perhaps not over-critical to suggest that the visions of these various gentlemen may have been slightly rose-tinted by what they would like to see come about. So perhaps, before performing any illusions to be smashed, we had better await the revelation of the Great God Mencken, or others.

Gargoyles

The Campus squad of illiterate proofreaders got right into action on my first column, to wit:

"Freshmen . . . should have the great-respect for men."

Anybody with an iota of intelligence might have known that it should read:

"Freshmen . . . shouq wave th greenest reqxzgt for me."

Weird Supernatural Manifestations Observed in College Corridor

It was dark, painfully dark, as I groped warily through a certain College corridor. Suddenly my heart gave way to a spasmodic fluttering and I was unable to swallow. Through the darkness came a strange rhythmic, shuffling sound like misty ghost's feet sloshing down the hall. Then fearful guttural noises, and moans, and maniacal laughter, expressive of hope and disappointment, but alas; unintelligible in my state of nervous strain; then uncanny metallic noises like dungeon-chains, accompanied by a queer whistle and a hollow groan. My eyes opened wide and my hair stood on end with terror as the names of Edgar Allan Poe and Robert Louis Stevenson came to my mind.

But I might have known because I was outside the Mike office.

A sealed deck of Tally-Ho's will be given by this department for every correct solution of the above submitted before last Sunday at plenty minutes after ten. This is not only amusing but educational.

For the information of a Freshman who asked me, Gargoyles became a tri-weekly somewhere about 1923. It costs five cents and a copy of Campus is distributed free with each purchase.

Collegiate Couplets

- Much valuable time anent
The problem of girls is spent.
- Among those of fraternal bent,
It's how in hell to raise the rent.
- Your senior year, when all is spent,
Leaves in your pocketbook a dent.

Campus Chatter

Murphy (Third-place) Gartner came in third in the backstroke event in the . . . meets. He will soon submit a series of sketches entitled "Feet as viewed from underneath" to the Art Department . . . They are all drawn from memory. . . . Charlie Binder, in a private interview with Gargoyles, said, "Once more around, boys, and then we'll quit." . . . A Harvey Neidorff ventured the statement that he would always fade on a nine or five. . . . The old order changeth. . . . Julie Lindenberg saw a beautiful girl taking a bath in his dreams the night before last. . . . Last night he put on his glasses before going to bed. . . . Sid Whitman was called Mr. by a frosh right after the first chapel. . . . The clock on Townsend Harris Hall has been at five . . . minutes to twelve since the end of last semester. . . . One of the oddities of College life may be seen when Moe Bandler, Moe Cammer, and Moe Richardson play pinochle together. . . . This has never actually happened.

All the seniors who need 13 and 3-8 credits to be graduated and were given 12 and 1-2 by the registrar's office will meet in the Stadium to write it on the ice. All those whose pleas were successful will congregate on top of the flagpole in the middle of the campus. The latter group will publish the minutes of their proceedings in the form of a bulletin entitled, "How to get around Dr. Gottschal or Elementary Sob Story Telling."

Don't envy the fate of a columnist
Who oft is hated and oft is hissed
Especially when the genuine gist
Of most of his stuff is frequently missed;
He walks around with tightened fist,
Before his eyes there floats a mist,
Oh, pity the fate of a columnist.

EMAR.

THE ALCOVE

We Go Shopping

ONLY an intrinsic rashness, indeed sufficiently attested by our persistent patronage of stale speak-easies and penny arcades, could have impelled us, last Saturday evening, to abandon the warm intimacies of the library lamp and assist the lovely Lilliputian in purchasing a dress. Or it may have been the longing after "large-mindedness"—with Santayana and *The Meaning of Meaning* so sure a token of a mental pilgrimage securely embarged—the urge to be mysteriously learned about all things, that, weaning us from armchair complacency, disposed us to accompany the young lady.

Anyway we found ourselves being led by the Lilliputian straight from the library and a dilatory though congenial survey of Rome's collapse to a shop across the way. Here all was aglitter with mirrors and atrob with the murmurs of ballabustes—as the Yiddish happily terms them. Lights played the windows and walks with shafts of warm lucent gold.

Busy Hum of Men

Orientation from the leisurely resignation of a pagan and degenerate Rome to the restless and spangled bewilderment of a forty-second street shop was not accomplished without inner mutinies. For there is something always repugnant in the sudden feverish surge into the art abstracted consciousness of a hundred gesticulating hands, a hundred quavering hot mouths.

But the transition, from the sad eloquence of paganism, the last haunting supplications of their altars before an intransigent Christianity, "Were my grey hairs reserved for such intolerable disgrace?" to the rasping prosperity of these shops, was a particularly sore one. "Here is health, growth and vigor!" cry the apologists; and sad-eyed, barren young men must seek the sanctuary of Petit the Poet. O Lost in the eruptive energy of "spontaneous mes."

ONCE in the shop, a fat salesgirl barged up and asked our business. She came from Hunter for she tried to make out the titles of the books we carried under our arms. Her sighs betrayed a longing after our vagabond intellectual life, where no job kept one from the rich joys of an indolent perusal of books. "How alluring the unknown is!" once cried Rousseau. "But how deceptive," amended Professor Babbitt.

The Lilliputian who, marvellously, can fill out a size fourteen, surveyed a rack of garments. But the various mixtures of colors and printed designs displeased her. So with matronly firmness she abandoned the heaped-up dresses and decided to seek a Russian outfit. Generously she asked our approval, but was off before our answer was launched.

So with the Lilliputian holding on to our hand, we hastened up to Fifty-seventh Street only to discover the Russian shop closed. For all of her twenty-two years the lady almost wept upon our shoulder. She looked despairingly to us for rescue. One other shop remained open, into which we thereupon crowded, for it was a tiny place.

We Get Our Dress

The saleslady commenced ominously by regarding us as the husband of the Lilliputian. The latter remarked that she wanted something that was not too respectable. Three dresses were selected as worth a trial fitting. One was deep blue with a luxurious skirt and lovely tassels; another had Russian sleeves; while the last was black, strewn with minute yellow and green buds. The skirt was ample and the waist narrow. Nor did it show beneath the coat. It fitted the Lilliputian admirably (so we decided after a hasty prod from the saleslady). What actually determined the Lilliputian was a web-like affair attached to the

shoulders and sleeves, which, when the Lilliputian threw out her arms, gave her the appearance of a simon-bodied pterodactyl or a frightened bat.

Having borrowed adequate money from us, the Lilliputian paid and hurried over to Carnegie Hall to display tremulously her buy to friendly ushers.

J.P.L.

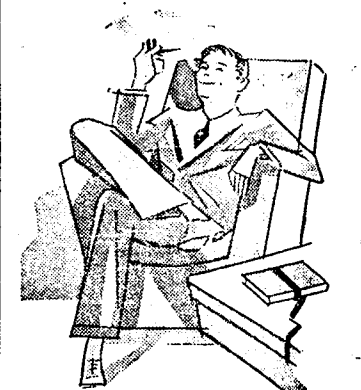
CLASSIFIED

YOUNG MEN, with following to associate with high-grade Tailoring house specializing in Collegiate clothes. Opportunity for liberal earnings without loss of time from studies. See Mr. Wertheimer, Bel-den-Morse, Inc., 1133 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room. Has phone, shower and three windows. Reasonable rates. Elevator. E. Root, 515 W 143rd St. EDGecomb 7871.

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LOU'S Sandwich Shoppe
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Enjoy a Most Enjoyable LUNCH at the Most Convenient Place



they shall not have our Pipes!

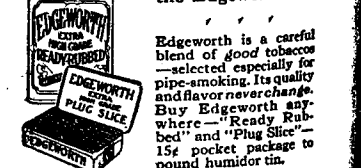
PIPES and pants are masculine prerogatives that defend themselves and us. Where else could men find sanctuary?

Pipes, stout pipes, and packings of good old Edgeworth—what perfect expression of man's inviolable right of refuge with other men behind barriers of redolent smoke!

Tobacco with the whiskers on, that's what man wants—good old seasoned pipe-tobacco, the best of the leaf, all blended and flavored and mellowed . . . Edgeworth, in short.

You don't know Edgeworth? Then no time must be lost. Buy Edgeworth or borrow it, or let us send you some. There below is even a coupon, a free ticket for your first few pipefuls of the genuine.

Send us the coupon and we'll send you the Edgeworth.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobacco—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere—Ready Rubbed and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier 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!

UPTOWN STUDENTS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Continued on Page 3

tions were instituted six terms ago, are contesting this term for the 42 open offices.

The nominees for the June '30 offices are: president, Julius Weiss, Moe Richardson, Herman Winkelman, Barney Wolfson, Sylvan Elias, Sam Heistein; vice-president, Jack Horowitz, Milton R. Goldman, Bill Rubin, Boris Marcus, Phil Greenman, Harry Mayer, Moe Knepper; secretary, Sol Cheser, Norman Brill, Jack Hurwitz; treasurer, Charlie Binder, Rubin Lefkowitz, Samuel Kurtzman, Lou Klein; athletic manager, Will Berkowitz, Sol Winter.

Candidates For '31 Offices

Candidates for the February '31 offices are: president, Morris Herson, Phil Chasin; vice-president, Fred Pancher; secretary, Jerry Malino; treasurer, Arthur Morgan, Leonard E. Cohen; student councillor, Julie Rosenberg, Phil Delfin; athletic man-

Downtown Sophs Chastise Frosh

Following their first Chapel on Thursday, Feb. 6th, the Commerce Center Frosh peeled off whatever clothing they deemed superfluous and with Junior Advisors Steve Rohdie and Al Doloff leading, set off in a grim snake dance through the myriad floors of the downtown building in search of sophs. It was only a maxim that stopped them, the maxim that those who look for trouble always find it. When the queue of neophytes reached the Student Alcove a '33 horde hit it with a force that broke it asunder. Still undaunted the Frosh formed again only to be once more smashed by the Soph attack. Then, to show the dazed '34 men how to do it, the upperclassmen joined in a "dance" line that resisted all assaults made upon it. Providing a moral to this "lesson," the Sophomores supervising the redressing of the Freshmen to the extent that no neophyte left the building with a tie.

ager, Seymour Glasser, Julius Lauer.

Contestants for the June '31 offices are: president, Hy Miller, Leon Kumish; vice-president, George Waldhetta, Abe Rubin; secretary, Bill Esbitz, Lewis Feuer; treasurer, Abe Raskin, Leonard B. Solomon; student councillor, Abraham H. Raskin, Sol Jankowitz, Leo T. Goodman; athletic manager, Dave Coelho.

Nominees In '32 Class

Candidates for the February '32 class offices are: president, Harry Rosenfield, Alex Grossman, Mike Bass; vice-president, Ben Aberman; Morris Spirtes, Milt Barall; secretary, Sam Elman, Herman L. Lieber, Sol Berlad; treasurer, Joe Justman; student councillor, Leon Calafiura, Ike Bloom, Morton Liftin; athletic manager, Fred Chait, Syd Stern.

Those contesting for the June '32 offices are: president, Sidney Arm, Manny Warshauer; vice-president, Ike Neidorff, Danny Reit, Jake Jakobowitz, Chick Delfin; secretary, Bernie Bernstein, Lester Hoenig, Marcus Schwartz; treasurer, Felix Lefkowitz, Aaron Addeleston; athletic manager, Sol Davidson, Marty Friedlander.

Rivals For '33 Positions

Rivals for the offices of February '33 are: president, Eddie Halprin, Gus Sperber, Charlie Barasch, David Edelstein, Hy Gold, Phil Moses; vice-president, Gillie Schwartz, George Schneider, Bill Chanson; secretary, Jack Isaacson, Marty Friedman, Henry Silverman; treasurer, Gabriel Mosner, Al Reiter; student councillor, Jerry Kirschbaum, Bernard Harkavy; athletic manager, Sy Silverman.

Candidates for the June '33 offices are: president, Morris Bogash, Leonard Mandel, Eli Horowitz; vice-president, Ralph Rubin; secretary, Sid Rosenberg; treasurer, George Zucker; student councillor, Victor Feingold, Jack Milkin; athletic manager, Dan Brown.

LAVENDER SEEKS ARTICLES

Contributions to the first issue of the Lavender should be submitted to either Ben Grauer or Abe Breitbart, the uptown representatives, or to Howard Beckenheimer and Irving Tashman, downtown men.

GOTTSCHALL WARNS MEDICAL ASPIRANTS

Addresses Meeting Held For Students Wishing to Enter Med Schools

Having outlined the requirements of the various medical schools, Dr. Gottschall, in a speech before the Biology Society and pre-medical students, went on to discuss the Medical School situation and explain the procedure of applying for admission.

Admission Requirements Vary

A resume of the speech follows: "The minimum requirements which a Medical School may set for admission is regulated by State law. These consist of two years of College work, including English, Physics, Biology and Chemistry. The English requirement is met by the completion of the required English courses for a degree. The Biology requirement is met by Biology 1 and one elective. Physics requirements are met by Physics 3 and 4 or by 1 and 2 as given prior to 1928. Chemistry 1, 2, 3, 50 satisfy the Chemistry requirement. It should be borne in mind that these are the minimum State requirements and that most Medical Schools require more than this. Columbia and Long Island require more English, some require more Organic Chemistry and Biology, etc. Some schools require both German and French, most require either one, and some require Latin. Cornell, Rush, Western Reserve, Vanderbilt and others require college degrees. The majority do not but of course preference is given to those with the maximum of preparation, other things being equal. The College has in a few instances granted degrees to medical school students who left here lacking sixteen elective credits or less to a degree. It is essential that students refer to the bulletins of the schools to which they wish to apply.

Recommendations From Individuals "The procedure for applicants is posted on the bulletin board outside of room 100. The office desires that requests for transcripts be made all together to minimize labor involved. The same may be said of letters of recommendation requested of instructors, for the Medical School Recommendations Committee is no longer functioning, and letters must be requested of individual instructors."

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FAST ELI TANKMEN TROUNCE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

veteran back, bore the brunt of the Blue attack. Time and again Massler stove off the fierce Yale sallies but his efforts alone were not enough to stem the tide of the Eli onslaughts. Jesse Sobel too played well, tallying ten of the Lavender's twelve points, but his scoring served for naught.

Walter Cronin, sturdy College all-around athlete, prevented Yale from making a clean sweep of the individual swimming events by taking second to Howse in the 150-yard backstroke swim. Mike Steffin, Lavender captain, who hitherto has been a consistent point garnerer, met his masters in Glascock, former intercollegiate diving champion, and Manuel, both likely to place in this year's intercollegiate championships.

Frank Suffers Injury

Last week at Annapolis Frank of the College water polo sextet gave such an example of courage as to bring down a barrage of applause from the large gallery of middies and their friends who saw the Navy poloists crush the College aggregation, 59 to 3. Knocked out in the first period by a terrific blow across the ear, Frank came back in the second half to finish the game, suffering from a shattered eardrum and a severe cramp in the leg. The College swimmers also lost, the Midshipmen taking every first and second place in the individual events and winning the relay with ease to score a 56 to 6 victory.

Fordham Frosh Defeat Jayvees

(Continued from Page 1)

increased the lead with a foul, but both White and Wolf found the rim from the 15-foot line to knot the count. Heft of the Lavender and Granney and Radice of the Maroon proceeded to liven things up with a little fistic engagement, and the three were ordered from the game. Heft broke the deadlock, however, by making good as Granney missed on a double foul. Wolf cut in for a pretty shot to give the College an 18-15 adage but Edwards evened things by throwing in a two-pointer and then making one of two free throws. With a minute to go Byrne got free and clinched the game by sending the ball through the netting from the side of the court.

FORDHAM FR. (20)

	G.	F.	P.
Byrne, lf	2	0	4
Ardino	0	0	0
Putzer, rf	2	0	0
Dugan, c	0	0	1
Hine	0	1	1
Granney, lg	1	0	2
Edwards	1	1	3
Radice, rg	0	4	4
Total	6	6	20

C.C.N.Y. J. V. (18)

	G.	F.	P.
Moreno, lf	1	0	2
Kranowitz	0	0	0
Clemens, rf	0	0	0
Heft	0	1	0
J. Trupin	1	0	2
White, c	2	2	0
D. Trupin, lg	0	0	1
Spahn	0	1	1
Girtlitz, rg	1	0	2
Wolf	1	2	4
Total	6	6	18

Referee—Bennett, Eastern Association. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

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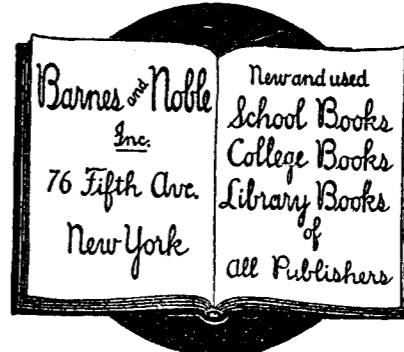
1465 Broadway, at 42nd Street Phone Wisconsin 9330 Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. 85% of my students are college people.

FRANK C. PAGE PRAISES COMERCIAL EDUCATION

Importance of education in training young men and women to carry American business into international fields was stressed by Frank C. Page, vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, addressing the weekly forum

"There is no question that the Americans who are in international commercial business today have been handicapped by a lack of educational preparation due to the fact that our colleges and universities for the most part have neglected this field," Mr. Page declared congratulating Dean Edwards and City College for establishing the new foundation.

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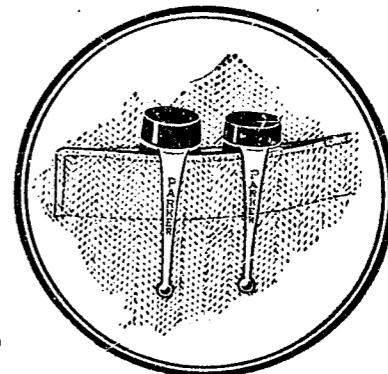
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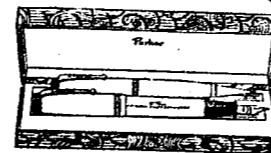
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LAVENDER SCORES SPECTACULAR WIN IN CLOSING MINUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

headed Weiss rolled the score up to a 20-16 lead. The charging Ram was caught at this stage, escaped for a moment, but was finally hog-tied with Musicant's lone goal and Hochman's foul shot.

Szeskowski opened the scoring in the first minute of play sinking a goal from the side-court. Trupin took a pass from Spindell under the basket to tie the score and then made good one of two fouls allotted him to put the Lavender in the lead, 3-2.

Trupin was not through yet, and soon followed with two more goals, laying the first one up, and caging a neat overhand throw for his third goal, bringing the score up to 7-2.

After Mulligan's foul and Hurley's tally brought the score up to 7-5, Musicant netted three fouls in a row. Weiss followed with his first long shot and Weissman closed the scoring with a free try, 11-7.

Fordham Ahead 17 - 16

The second half opened at a fast pace which rapidly quickened. Weiss lifted one of his specialties and DePhillips duplicated after Trupin's foul shot. Weiss retaliated with another and brought the score to 14-11. Trupin came back with two more free tries but Weiss and Mulligan each tallied from the center of the court to tighten the score at 16-15.

Weiss, at this juncture, received a pass and aimed for the basket in one movement, the ball dropping clean through without touching the hoop. Fordham was ahead, 17-16, and the Maroon stands were electrified. Jack Hayes took the ball off the backboard and lifted it back again to score. The Lavender took time out.

Play was resumed and Weiss made good two free tries to give his team a four-point lead, 20-16. Captain Spindell then scored his lone but timely goal at this critical point. Weiss and Spindell followed with a foul apiece but Trupin soon cut to tie the score from under the basket on a pass from Spindell, 21-21.

Hurley made good his foul shot to

Campus Candidates Hear First Lecture

Deviating from normal ways of inculcating the journalistic viewpoint into youngsters by employing the Socratic method, Leo Abraham '31 and Ben Nelson '31, news editors of *The Campus*, opened the course in reporting and principles of journalism. Further sessions will occur on Thursdays, at twelve, in Room 307, Main, for six weeks when those passed to the News Board.

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give Fordham the lead again but Musicant put the college ahead by slipping the ball up as the stands went wild. Fouls by Hochman and Weiss completed the scoring and Fordham was shaded as the latter was retired from the game. Final score, 24-23.

C. C. N. Y. (24)			
	G.	F.	P.
Gold, lf	0	0	0
Weissman	0	1	1
Hochman	0	1	1
Trupin, rf	4	4	12
De Phillips, c	1	0	2
Musicant, lg	1	1	3
Spindell, rg	1	1	3
Total	7	10	24

FORDHAM (23)			
	G.	F.	P.
Szeskowski, lf	1	0	2
Weiss	5	3	13
Hayes	1	0	2
Wisniewski, c	1	0	2
Hurley	1	0	2
Parker, lg	0	0	0
Conroy	0	0	0
Mulligan, rg	0	0	0
Anglin	1	0	0
Total	9	5	23

Referee—Tobey, Savage. Umpire—Carroll, Boys High. Time of halves—20 minutes.

INTRAMURAL EFFECT ON TEAMS LAUDED

(Continued from Page 1)

team to compete in inter-collegiate circles.

As steps in this direction, Werner mentioned the formation of boxing clubs at all centers of the College and disclosed the plans for the first All-College boxing tournament.

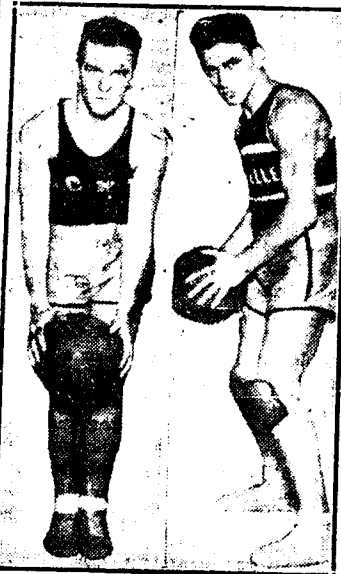
Under the auspices of the Commerce Center, individual College boxing championships in all weight divisions will be held at the Downtown Branch on March 21 and 22. Further information will be published in *The Campus*.

In concluding, the help of the Association was asked in encouraging a unification of Inter-Center sports and the Commerce Center Intramural Board was commended for its achievements.

PAULINE EDWARDS GROUP ELECTS FEMALE OFFICERS

The Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre of the School of Business gave the newly introduced girl students their first opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities by electing Pearl Rosenzweig '34 and Rose Marmelstein '34 to the offices of secretary and treasury. The other officers elected at its first meeting of the semester were Jules Dundes '33 president, and Jack Winocur '33 vice-president. An entertainment and dance will be run under the auspices of the club on April 5th. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 and \$1.25.

HELPED DEFEAT FORDHAM



Phil Weissman and Rip Gold Who Shared in Saturday Night's Triumph Over Ram.

GRAPPLERS DOWN LENOX HILL, 18-15

Mandel, Zalkind, Visotsky, Mendell, and Tatarsky Win Over Yorkville Opponents

The Lavender grapplers under the direction of Abe Grossman panted to an 18-15 victory over the Lenox Hill A.A. Friday night at the Yorkville gym in a practice match after a layoff of more than a month.

The card consisted of eight eight-minute bouts. Lipsig was pinned in 5:21 in the opener after being on top for about 5:20 when Zuckarello suddenly winged him and pinned him with a chancery.

The 125 lb. match was close, and Mandel barely got the decision over Klein with a time advantage of 1:07. Bill Rubin of football fame threw Arditia in 2:14 in the 175 lb. bout, but Arditia came right back with a pin in 1:03. Al Zalkind won handily with a time advantage of 5:40 over Odenheimer in the 135 lb. go.

Leo Visotsky displayed the best wrestling of the evening, and won by a time advantage of 6:44, altho it seemed that he pinned Ankor.

Kip Mendell, a new man, did himself proud, winning his 155 lb. bout with a bad right arm, was thrown in of 4:52.

Tatarsky defeated Cardenello in the 165 lb. class with a time advantage of 4:06; but Sam Heistein, with a bad right arm, was thrown in 4:55 by Regholec in the final heavy-weight bout.

CO-OPERATION URGED BY DEAN REDMOND

(Continued from Page 1)

most recently admitted groups. Here in a semi-formal way Freshmen are brought into contact with outstanding students and with sympathetic members of the Staff.

Few colleges in the country have teaching bodies that combine in so rich a measure ripeness of scholarship with the enthusiasm of younger scholars. The time of the younger men is somewhat taken up with post-graduate work. This limits their opportunity for contact with students to some degree but they are all willing to be of service to students in casual ways. Our students, too, are occupied in the hours ordinarily given to leisure. Hence we must make the most of every opportunity for better understanding through sympathetic relations at all our points of contact, whether in classroom, on the campus, in the alcoves or even in the corridors. With our present large numbers patience is essential and courtesy is requisite that we may be academically efficient and intellectually happy in our life. Let "noblesse oblige" be our watchword and integrity our goal.

(Next weeks: Dean George W. Edwards of the School of Business.)

Varsity Humbles Providence Five

College Team Outplays Rhode Islanders in Best Home Game of Year

The varsity basketball five reverted to early season form for some forty minutes last Saturday evening, and humbled an over-rated Providence team in the college gym for their ninth win in eleven starts. The final score, 41-20, shows how completely the Rhode Islanders were outplayed.

The Lavender five, with Phil Weissman and "Rip" Gold alternating at the fifth position, put up its best home exhibition of the year in a game which attracted a capacity throng. Accurate passing, speedy cutting, and a tight defense, marked the Lavender play as Nat Holman's elect started off the second half of its season in convincing fashion.

Three men divided scoring honors in the game. Lou Spindell, Arty Musicant, and Frank De Phillips each contributed eleven points towards the Lavender victory. Milt Trupin scored five points, and Phil Weissman tallied one basket to complete the college total.

John Krieger, Providence ace, amassed twelve points in the game, but six of these points were scored against the second and third Lavender combinations, and two baskets was his total output against Captain Lou Spindell, who has yet to be outplayed in a game this year.

Midway in the second half, Coach Holman inserted his second team of Puleo, Hochman, Pask, Liben, and Halperin, but after the visitors had run up six points in about five minutes of play, the varsity returned to the fray and again exhibited their superiority over the Providence quintet.

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

DEAN REDMOND SPEAKS AT FIRST FROSH CHAPEL

Frosh-soph activities at the Main Center were initiated with an inter-class rush following the first Freshman assembly in the Great Hall last Thursday. Dean Daniel W. Red-

mond and Student Council president A. Harvey Neidorff '30 addressed the first-year men. The appointment of Sidney Whitman '31 and Sam Kurtzman '30 as co-chairmen of forthcoming chapels was announced at the meeting.

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