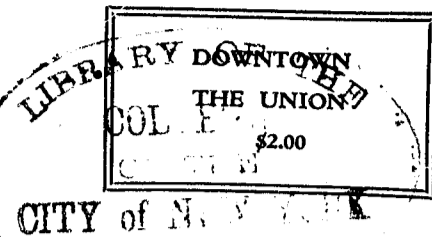


The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FEB. 19

UPTOWN
CAMPUS - LAVENDER
\$1.00



VOLUME 46, No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, FEB., 19, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UPTOWN ELECTIONS FOR CLASS OFFICES TO BE HELD TODAY

Voting Will Take Place at
Ten O'Clock in Class
Rooms

S.C. TO MEET TOMORROW

New Members to Be Sworn In;
Class Charters to Be
Considered

Main Center class officers will be elected today during the second hour. Ballots will be distributed in all classes by members of the Elections Committee headed by Jules Lindenberg '30 and assisted by Morris Bistrizky '30 and Abe Tauschner, '32. Those students who have no ten o'clock classes may vote in the Campus circulating office, room 409.

Ten P. C. Plurality Required

Candidates must receive a ten percent plurality in order to be declared elected. A reballoting between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in case no such plurality is attained will be held tomorrow at 12 in The Campus circulation office.

No freshmen will vote in this election. Officers of the '34 class will be elected at Frosh chapel next week.

Council Takes Oath

The newly elected members of the Student Council, including the officers elected last term and the student council representatives elected today will be officially sworn into office tomorrow during the frosh chapel.

The new Student Council will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 12, in room 306, according to an announcement by A. Harvey Neidorff '30, president. Applications for the two positions on the Discipline Committee vacated by Abraham Breitbart '30 and Sol Cheser '30, will be received at this meeting.

Elect Faculty Treasurer

Other business to be disposed of tomorrow includes the passage of that section of the by-laws dealing with the Club Committee and the election of a faculty-treasurer. Professor Charles A. Downer, head of the Romance Language department, has held this position for several years.

The adoption of class charters to regulate the affairs of the class councils will also be discussed. Members of the student body are invited to attend the meeting.

Committee Regulates Concourse Conditions

In a new effort to ameliorate alcove conditions at the Main Center, the Student Alcove Committee, under the direction of Leo T. Goodman '31, has posted a set of rules in the Student Concourse.

The regulations, which express the hope for student co-operation, cover various phases of ping-pong playing, gambling, smoking and eating within the alcoves and the lunch-room.

The Student Alcove Committee will meet periodically to judge all offenders under the new rules, as authorized by the Student Council. Committees within the alcoves will begin to function shortly.

To Take Microcosm Pictures Of Fraternities Tomorrow

The following fraternity pictures will be taken on Thursday, Feb. 20, for the Microcosm.

12:00 Phi Delta Phi
12:05 Tau Alpha Omega
12:10 Theta Delta Chi
12:15 Phi Epsilon Pi
12:20 Sigma Omega Psi
12:25 Sigma Alpha Mu
12:30 Zeta Beta Tau
12:40 Sigma Phi Pi
12:45 Phi Kappa Delta
12:50 Omega Pi Alpha
12:55 Lambda Mu
1:00 Phi Beta Delta
1:05 Tau Delta Mu
1:45 Delta Sigma Phi

Other pictures than above will be scheduled for the same day.

S. C. WILL ENFORCE SALE OF FEE CARDS

All Men In Extra-Curricular
Activities Required By Au-
thorities to Own Tickets

President Robinson, in a recent conference with A. Harvey Neidorff, President of the Main Center Student Council, stated that the regulation requiring possession of a Student Council ticket for participation in extra-curricular activities will be enforced by the college authorities, with suspension as the ultimate penalty.

"With this cooperation from the administration," Neidorff announced, "the sale of tickets will approach a maximum." An intensive sales campaign, followed by a complete check-up is now under way. All clubs will be visited and their roles checked by the Club Committee of the Student Council.

Purchase of the twenty-five cent tickets is compulsory to all members of clubs, teams or publications according to the terms of the Student Council Charter granted by the Board of Trustees. After the check-up is completed, within a month, all participants in college activities who have not bought the ticket will be considered as having their college accounts unsettled, and will be suspended from college.

The sales committee has arranged with several organizations to sell the Activity Fee cards through their officers, and the Cercle Jussier and the Douglas Society, have

(Continued on Page 4)

ALL-COLLEGE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS AT DOWNTOWN GYM

March 21st Set as Date For Pre-
liminaries; Finals Next
Evening

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED

All Students of Day Sessions
Eligible to Vie For Finalist
Medals

In line with the recent plans for widening the scope of Intramural Athletics, Professor Canute Hansen has completed the arrangements for the All-City College Boxing Championships to be held at the Commerce Gymnasium. The preliminaries will be held on March 21 and the finals on March 22 at 7 P. M. Any student from Main, Commerce or Brooklyn day session is eligible to vie for the gold and silver medals to be awarded to the finalists.

The tournament will be a real college function, a gala affair. Bleachers will be erected and a big turnout is expected to see the champions crowned. Not only students but also alumni and members of the City College Club will be at the ringside. Professor Hansen hopes to have such luminaries of the boxing game as Benny Leonard, Jim Corbett and William Muldoon present.

Doscher and Benbow To Coach

Bouts will be fought in seven classes: 115 lb., 125 lb., 135 lb., 145 lb., 160 lb., 175 lb., and heavyweight. There will be three rounds of two minutes each. Contestants must weigh in at 6 P. M. sharp, the day of their bout. Only three pounds overweight will be allowed. Arrangements have been made to have both Main, Center and Brooklyn boxers report for practice at the Commerce Building. Mr. Doscher will coach the first-throwers from Brooklyn and Mr. Benbow will take charge of the Commerce men. As yet no coach has been assigned for the Main Center.

The winners of the championships will hold their crowns for one semester only, as the tournament is expected to be a semi-final affair. However, other all-college championships will also be contested this term. On Friday, April 4, the grapplers will struggle for the various wrestling titles.

The Uptown Student Body Is Asked To Support Activities

AN EDITORIAL:

"GOVERNMENTS have more to fear from inferior manhood than from inferior citizenship; it is the latter which leads to reform, the former which results in degeneration and decline." The disheartening predicament of Main Center activities brings us to this French political maxim. Danger threatens. If support is not forthcoming complete cessation of extra-curricular activities at the uptown branch looms just around the corner.

Think of this school with no publications, no clubs and honor societies, no distinguished people visiting it and addressing the student body, no class rushes, no frightened freshmen, no Student Council and class officers, no social life, no dances, no musical comedies and plays, possibly no intercollegiate athletic teams, a College with not a single collegiate tradition.

Then think of it as an educational rolling mill, a factory of learning dispensing credits and degrees to a lot of down-in-the-mouth children whose knowledge of how to act is contained within the covers of a book. Think of the effect of such a situation upon admissions committees of medical and law schools, upon business employers, upon men from other colleges with whom you will have to work and live. And then take heed. For our institution is developing not the inferior type of student but the inferior type of man.

The situation is appallingly true. Activities are tottering on the brink of oblivion. If support is not pledged one of the main pillars of College life will be swept away. With this will come complete disrespect of the College as an institution producing men of character. Our point is not far-fetched, for we are constantly meeting with certain opinions maintained of us in the outside world. All have their foundation in the character and bearing of our students, not in their scholastic ability. The City College curriculum is respected as one of the most progressive and efficient in the country. But is there this re-

(Continued on Page 2)

ROBINSON ATTENDS HAVANA CONGRESS

President Will Propose Pan-
American Participation in Junior
Year Abroad Plan

President Frederick P. Robinson is now at Havana, Cuba, attending a conference to which representatives of universities throughout the world have come to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University of Havana. During the conference, President Robinson will deliver an address in which he will stress the value of Pan-American participation in the Junior Year Abroad program which was perfected in New York five years ago.

Will Return This Week

The Higher Board of Education of the College of the City of New York, the Association of Colleges and universities of the State of New York, of which Dr. Robinson is president, and the University of Havana, united to choose the head of City College their common representative. The president is expected to return by the end of this week.

Dr. Robinson will describe the history of the project to allow certain students, selected because of especially meritorious scholarship, to pursue the Junior year of their college studies under the influence of a foreign cultural environment without losing time in earning a degree. The plan was first suggested in 1921 by former Borough President of Manhattan Marcus M. Marks '77. It was developed under the immediate supervision of the New York Committee on Foreign Travel and Study, of which Dr. Robinson is secretary. The committee is affiliated with the American Council on Education.

At the Havana conference, President Robinson will urge the inclusion of the Latin-American countries in the program of the league, so that students who win one of the ten one-thousand dollar scholarships which are awarded in the United States annually will have the opportunity to absorb the culture of the countries in Latin-America, while other students will have the privileges of a year of educational advantages in the United States.

FOILS MEN TO MEET M.I.T. TOMORROW

First Match Under Coach Joseph
de Vinci at R.O.T.C.
Armory

Under the direction of their new coach, Joseph de Vince, the Lavender fencers will engage the Massachusetts Institute of Technology foils men in their first intercollegiate meet to morrow night. The meet will be held at the C.C.N.Y. Armory at the R.O.T.C. admission free.

Coach Joseph de Vince, master of the Salle d'Armes de Vince, won the indoor and outdoor championship of the United States in 1925 and the amateur championship of Canada in 1927. He was a member of the three weapon team which won the national championship in 1927 and a member of the team which captured the sabre championship in 1925, 1926 and 1927.

The Varsity Fencing schedule for

(Continued on Page 3)

Play to Be Chosen For Varsity Show

After two weeks of examination and comparison the judging committee of the Dramatic Society of the Main Center will announce the selection of the book, lyrics and music of this term's varsity show at a special meeting this afternoon at four p. m. in room 111.

The committee specially charged with selecting the Show consists of Morton Liftin '32, chairman, Lawrence Goldsmith '31 and Ben Nelson '31.

Two plays are under consideration: "The Compromise of 1850" by Ira M. Silberstein '30, and Irving Samuels '30; and "Ship Ahoy" by Bert Cottin '30 Harry Wilner '30 and Al Libidinsky '32.

It is planned to conduct tryouts for the principle parts at the end of next week and start rehearsals during the first week in March. Both books call for a male and two female choruses. The show will be presented on the first and second Friday and Saturday nights in May.

LAVENDER QUINTET SHOWS UP POORLY IN FORDHAM GAME

Luck Plays Large Part in Counter-
acting Effect of Poor
Passing

TRUPIN STARS IN SCORING

Much Better Performance Needed
For Victory Over N.Y.U.'s
Strong Team

Fordham has been met and conquered and from a Lavender point of view, that is all that matters at present. Slender as the margin of victory was it in part revenged that crushing 60-19 defeat handed captain Lou Spindell and his mates last year, and the deep-throated roar that greeted the final gun was proof enough that the college rooters were satisfied.

Holman Reserve Lost

Perhaps the happiest one on that Armory floor was Lou Spindell, and bubbling over with joy the St. Nick captain immediately sought out Milt Trupin to bestow a kiss upon the blushing team's high scorer in appreciation of his efforts; even Nat Holman, back in the locker rooms, laughed, joked, and disparted himself in a manner quite at odds with the usual calm reserve that characterizes him on the sidelines.

However with the splendid performance against Providence last week still fresh in mind the play against the Ram was more than disappointing.

The game was anybody's until the last minute and the varsity five was lucky to gain the decision. With the New York University game looming up on the horizon Nat Holman's charges will have to come to rather suddenly if the Hall of Fame team is not to repeat last year's win. Carnegie Tech and Duquesne should offer no serious obstacles to the locals but they will have to display a much better brand of basketball to stop Coach Howard Cann's fast-stepping charges on March 8.

Floor Work Below Par

The St. Nick floor work was decidedly below par, and particularly during the first half the varsity put up a mediocre performance. Foul shooting, usually a forte of the college team, was unusually poor with Spindell and Trupin time and time again failing to make good on free throws from the 15-foot line. A poor passing exhibition also contributed materially in preventing the Lavender scoring machine from getting started.

The resumption of play after half time found the varsity greatly improved, the locals displaying with some frequency the court finesse of which they are capable. The team

(Continued on Page 4)

Special Permits Needed For Downtown Functions

Special permission from the Student Council Date Committee is necessary at the downtown center for eligibility to held regular or special meetings, dances, or social functions, according to an announcement made by Clarence Daniels, chairman of the committee, who can be consulted in room 2.

This permission, Daniel states, is absolutely necessary to obtain a room permit from Professor Hayes.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 46, No. 3 Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1930

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building
Telephone: Edescombe 6408.
Downtown—Room 525A

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO.,
155 Woster Street, New York City. Tele-
phone Spring 6612.

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Abraham Brethart '30.....Editor-in-Chief
Charles E. Wertheimer '30.....Business Manager
(Downtown)
Marlin N. Whyman '31.....Business Manager
(Uptown)

Issue Editors: OSCAR H. SHAFTEL '31
 AARON ADDELSTON '32

To the Uptown Student Body

(Continued from Page 1)

spect for the social and communal beings which leave this institution?

What connection exists between support of activities and the good name of the College? A two-fold one. Internally, extra-curricular activities mean experience in matters of management, and picking up practical knowledge, that bring one a maturity and a broadened viewpoint, distinct assets in later life. Externally, where they cast credit upon our institution and win respect for it, they are of inestimable value. And remember that every man participating in activities is getting a great kick out of them.

Students will present objections. Time, money, uninteresting activities. To us they seem as mere subterfuges for the attitude of cheapness and unconcern which has gripped our student body. If you can't participate in activities, support them. The financial outlay is smaller than at any college throughout the country. If, over the space of six months, you invest a penny and a half a day in activities you will be supporting them in fine style. Figure it out to your own satisfaction. Further, activities are as interesting as you make them. It is not that activities have deteriorated as much as the students who support, or rather, who do not support them. Think of these things, and what a direct attack they are upon your integrity.

This is an appeal for support of uptown activities. We ask you to help make the name of the College the pride of each of its subjects. We ask you to help establish those traditions and that respect which are the potential heritage of every institution of learning. We want the entire student body to see and appreciate our point of view and act accordingly. We want the upper-classmen to act as such by setting the proper examples and by exerting the proper influence over the lower classmen. We want the freshmen to set up a tradition by supporting activities fully and carrying this spirit along from year to year. We want the fraternities to prove themselves true classical adjuncts to the College by displaying that spirit of which they are capable. We want the faculty to emulate those in other institutions by working with our activities and stirring up interest in them. Not only are our demands reasonable but if fulfilled they will result in a finer, a more wholesome City College. This isn't Rotarian preaching, but the honest opinion of more than one student of the institution.

Support your Campus, Mercury, Student Council, class affairs, organizations and teams, cultivate traditions, build up the respect of the collegiate and outside world! You will be building up your own character in the process.

THE WOMAN SUPERIOR — II

THERE are those who maintain that the education of women should be undertaken by those colleges that admit within their confines no male student. It is further maintained that too many bright-eyed, noble-browed young damsels' heads are stuffed full of the froth of adolescent romance by reason of the immediate proximity of a number of worthless young men of the world.

These objections are, in the main, wholly valid. The ideal university for women would be situated upon the summit of a lofty-peak, with its buildings encompassed by an impregnable wall, made further secure by a wide moat of no less depth than two hundred feet all around.

In this college, young women would be instructed in no such pernicious studies as sociology, philosophy, or the natural sciences, for it is these unlvely evaginations of human knowledge which have reduced modern womanhood to its present sorry state.

But rather, these young gentlewomen would be thoroughly schooled in such truly desirable arts as intricate needlework, various methods of maintaining a pleasant hearth, and diverse other domestic sciences which have become almost unknown to the modern woman. The chief concern of these young women would be to investigate and master the devious branches of cookery, and they would become proficient in the subtle

Gargoyles

Dear Emar:

For the past two years I have been trying to interest the "big-shots" in a group of students who are badly in need of help, but the "big-shots" don't stand still long enough to listen to anybody, and they aren't interested in charitable work anyway. I was quite down-cast until one of my best friends told me, — no, not about the dread disease —, about you. He told me that your column was the most widely read part of the Campus (not including the O.G. ad) and that you are a very serious-minded chap, even when it comes to the fair sex.

You see, there are at the College a great many students who show their love for Alma Mater in a very heart rending way. They do not die for the Lavender but live on and on, instead. I refer to those men whose passion for the College keeps them coming year after year, decade after decade. Long after their classes have passed on to become investigat'd judges, ambulance chasers, and job-hunting teachers, they linger on, lonesome because they are unorganized.

This is the job which I am placing on your shoulders. Through your column alone can this club of clubs be formed. In addition, let me suggest that you appoint officers for the first term as soon as applications are filed. Without being unduly immodest, I would suggest myself for president as the old saying is "Age before beauty."

Sincerely thanking you for your efforts in this project, I am,

Samuel Kurtzman '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '??.
P. S.: Will send you an autographed copy of my book "My Decade at City College" in the next mail.

Great idea. All interested please fill out the following blank:

Application for Membership SHOULD-BE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Name.....Addresses (home, business, and pleasure).....How long ago were you supposed to graduate?.....How long were you a Freshman?.....a sophomore?.....a junior?.....a senior?.....How many times were you restricted to twelve credits?.....How many of these did you drop?.....How many times did you talk the dean into giving you a leave of absence after you saw that you'd probably flunk out anyway?.....What is your favorite excuse?.....Do you ascribe your longevity to women?.....athletics?.....or politics?.....When did you change from B.A. or B.S. to a B.S.S. degree?.....Why did you major in English and Government when your original intention was to specialize in Chem and Physics?.....How long, on the average, does it take you to make friends with the fellow who takes attendance in the lecture hall?.....Where do you prefer to spend your laboratory periods: the publication offices?.....the Apollo?.....the, ahem, billiard academy?.....Track meets (spring season only)?.....ping-pong courts?.....outside N.Y. Training?.....Have you ever bothered to recopy a term essay that you got from your friend who took the course last term or do you prefer to merely change the title page?.....Do you like lecturers who spill snappy stories or would you rather sleep?.....How many hours of sleep do you get each night?.....Why not?.....

Please send in your answers at least 3 years before graduation.

Plenty Maxims for Mental Health

First realize your own insignificance. Isn't it silly to worry, dear? We won't know the difference 100 years from now anyway. What of it? There's a dance left in the old dame yet, as Mehitabel said to Archey, so what the hell?

Continually ask yourself, "Why?" Why continue to ask yourself? Ask me another. Why did I do that? Why did I say that? After all, why not? Why bring that up?

Remember that God is Love and Love is God. God does not hate us. God loves us. Love and trust Him. Insist on your right to live your own life. Be sure not to get caught living anybody else's. Covet not your neighbor's life.

Remember to change. If you wear them too long you will not get the job because of B.O.

Do not think too much about your body and its functions. No comment.

Do not become a hermit. Belong to as many groups as possible. Read H. L. Mencken on the great American joiner.

Do not be afraid to love. Who's afraid?

If none of these maxims seem possible to you, don't worry. They probably don't to anyone else either.

EMAR

art of brewing.

There would be no dancing in the university, and the practice of that abominable offshoot of gaming, called bridge, would be expressly forbidden. The chief diversion of the students would be reading the works of Mary J. Holmes and Martha Finley, together with the poems of Alice and Phoebe Cary.

Then, upon graduating, the world would look upon such noble and well-schooled young women as have not been seen for many a year, and the problem of feminine education would have been solved. Result: the woman superior.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS IN POLITICS CLUB LIST

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Judge Benjamin Cardozo, Senator Robert Wagner, and United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, are the leading names on a tentative list of speakers to be presented to the students of the College by the Politics Club this term. This program was planned at the meeting of the club last Thursday and will be worked out in detail at the coming meeting on Thursday in room 205 Main at 12:11.

Officers who will be in charge of the carrying out of the Politics Club's extensive schedule, are: Carl W. Weinstein, president; Hyman Landau, vice-president; Sigmund Arm, secretary; Moe Bistritsky, treasurer; Harry Vinograd, I.C.C. Delegate, and Leroy Miller, Public Relations.

CORRESPONDENCE

Student Enthusiasm—Downtown
To the Editor of the Campus:

We have read a great deal about the overemphasis of College athletics. It seems necessary that we rise to this challenge. We admit that college athletics may become harmful but we also insist that they may become one of the most important parts of a student's life before and after he has left his college.

We think the primary object of education is to send men out in the world with well informed and disciplined minds. But there are other things in a day's work besides intelligence.

In connection with this thought, Professor C. W. Kennedy of Princeton has the following to say, "An ability to work with other men on the basis of understanding and mental respect. An ability to strive to the uttermost to a cause without descent to personal bitterness or vindictive meanness; a generous recognition of the courage, skill and sincerity of an opponent; a scrupulous regard for the code of fair play; a confidence in the face of odds and courage in the face of defeat."

We feel these are the qualities that life demands for effective, efficient living.

This is the underlying principle that has promulgated our interest in inter-class athletics.

The Commerce boxing tournament held on the 5th of December surely was an example of real enthusiasm without the manifestation of any brutal tactics being shown by any of the participants.

Basketball, fencing, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics are all a part of our interclass program. They are primarily in the hands of our Hygiene Department but the students have the responsibility of promoting the sports.

It is with great joy that we notice the fine class spirit of participation for all and all in participation, now being carried on at the 23rd Street Branch of City College.

SIDNEY R. COVERT
(Hygiene Instructor)
Faculty Adviser-Sophomore Class

DEBATERS OPEN WITH FORDHAM

To Uphold, Repeal of Baumes
Law Friday in Great
Hall

Upholding the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That Section 1942 of the Penal Code of New York, the so-called Baumes Law, be repealed," the Varsity debaters will open this season's campaign when they engage the forensic squad of Fordham University Friday evening, February 21, in the Great Hall.

Representing the College in the initial encounter will be Martin Whyman '30, captain of the team; Edward Malament '30, and Julius Rosenberg '31, all three veterans of last year. Last term, speaking on the same topic and represented by the same trio which will take it through the Fordham contest, the Lavender tied the Brooklyn Center squad.

THE ALCOVE

The Life Cycle of a Columnist

THERE is one fact that eventually pierces thru a columnist's skins of understanding: never to ask himself "What of it?"

Unless he is, like Winchell, particularly the expansive type for whom non-garrulity means extinction, the chap who might slide into this Campus bypost very likely will be coaled, stoked and fired with the ideals of synthesis, connection and implication. In short, philosophy. The heights which these potential 16 type-inches may wax is set proportionate to the degree of inter-connection his hopeful, the admittedly meagre, erudition may furnish his more immediate observations. Insofar as philosophic thought has been either concentrated or profound, it has uncovered relations between entities which to the common understanding are unrelated; or else denied connection between things whose association had been taken for granted. This is a fundamental intellectual desire for uniqueness which even technical disparagers of philosophies of novelty must satisfy in their very disapproval. If you agree, thinks, the columnist, you are irrelevant; and if you disagree, you may be wrong—but interesting.

He is likely to be the sort of person who, but for a few intimates, will listen immobily to some magnified narrative of trivial personal exploit, smile dourly—and then only on some higher principle of sociability—at the "Oce it was a scream!" or equivalent expressions of a more cultured gratification, in the meanwhile rehearsing silently the usually later—privately—expressed "Yea? What of it?" That silence is no constraint becomes, in his moral dilemma of talking sense or keeping still, a major premise; and in the social dilemma of the same order, its subject is, usually bitterly, a major occupation.

A random phrase like 'head bursting with ideas,' appeals to him; at once it is, if he has strayed in the proper manner on the third floor his ideal development and he its material embodiment. He has aspired. After a year or two of cub-ship and perhaps observations of similar cycles of ideas, expression and enthusiasm, he has found his name mount up within reach of this means of cranial ease. With graduation, resignation, promotion, it has ascended the editorial mast-head; and now it becomes columnist.

IT seems ridiculously simple for a fellow such as he to vary on an idea for 600 words. 32 issues, 32 ideas; and his head is bursting. But it comes hard; and, somehow he has too many ideas; the very thought brings of notions of eclecticism and single-track minds; there forms the belief that many of his ideas are not ideas at all but merely notions; he stumbles on Plato's reminiscence, Descartes' clear ideas, on the function of dialectic; he discovers he has been arguing on a tangent from the zero proposition; inwardly he swears to renounce expression until he has established and digested his own compendium of moral knowledge....

But the call of the linotype is imperious; and somehow, some hodgepodge effort at logistics drops from the blue. Hoi poloi don't appreciate the column because they are dumb; he is dissatisfied because he feels the strip inadequate; and editorial dyspepsia seizes him—alarums of public taste, of the average college student, etc.

And tho 'the public be damned' is his first reaction, tho a hard burning intellectualism remains a slightly jaded ideal, he begins to meditate the beauties of des-

Three to Represent College At League

William Grady '30, Carl N. Weinstein '30, and Martin Whyman '30 will represent City College at the session of the Model League of Nations on April 24 and 25 at Lafayette University at Easton, Pennsylvania, according to a statement issued by President Robinson last week.

The three representatives were chosen by a committee composed of Dean Redmond and the Government and History departments.

The Model League will draw student representatives from colleges throughout the United States, each college representing one of the countries belonging to the real League.

The purpose of the student League is to stimulate opinion among students as to the purpose of the League. It will be conducted in the typical Geneva fashion with sessions and committee reports as outstanding features.

Each college delegation will discuss the economic, financial, and constitutional problems from the point of view of the country it represents. The disarmament problem will be prominently discussed.

The committees of the conference will devote intensive study to the international questions assigned to them, and will attempt to offer serious solutions in the reports they present before the plenary sessions.

Each college delegation will discuss the economic, financial, and constitutional problems from the point of view of the country it represents. The disarmament problem will be prominently discussed.

The committees of the conference will devote intensive study to the international questions assigned to them, and will attempt to offer serious solutions in the reports they present before the plenary sessions.

Each college delegation will discuss the economic, financial, and constitutional problems from the point of view of the country it represents. The disarmament problem will be prominently discussed.

The George Washington

A Residential Hotel
23 LEXINGTON AVE., at 23rd STREET
Ten Minutes from Everywhere
New York City

Just opposite our
School of Commerce
also the home of the
CITY COLLEGE CLUB

SINGLE ROOM HOMES
each with private bathrooms
\$12.50 to \$17.50 weekly
No lease required
also

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES
in the Studio Apartments
adjoining the hotel

furnished or unfurnished
weekly, monthly or longer
full hotel service optional

POPULAR-PRICED RESTAURANT

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

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

DINNER
6 to 8:30 P.M. - - \$1.00
also a la carte

operated by
BARTH HOTELS CORPORATION

operated by
BARTH HOTELS CORPORATION

Real Nam —City

The Colle
York is no
the College
York by a
Board of
avoid confu
lege, which
der the offi
the City of
merger of
Similarly, it
the College
York.

Both Hun
are governe
Higher Edu
formed by
boards of tr
tution and a

Both Hun
are governe
Higher Edu
formed by
boards of tr
tution and a

23rd STREET

Editor's Note: This is the second of the series of columns devoted to the Business School.

Welcome, Pretty Ones

WE would like to present in typical columnar style some of the comment going round on the addition of the opposite sex to the student body of the Business School. We fear, however, that this is no matter of levity. They are here to stay, and we take the wiser course in graciously, and condescendingly perhaps, accepting whatever Fate, in the trousers of higher authority, decrees. We could tell of the robust, unashamed back-of-the-school once had. We can bemoan our departed days of laxity of speech and dress, yet we cannot charge events. Therefore, welcome to our home, pretty ones, we are wild about it all.

Last week, or was it two weeks ago, a prominent business man tendered an invitation to inspect the business man's art gallery, which most of you know is located in the Grand Central Terminal. We accepted, contemplating a delightful cultural repast. 33 Moderns was the title of the exhibit, and as far as we are concerned, it should have been, '3 Good, 30 Bad, Spotch-ers'. A few of the paintings would have been acceptable by the News, twenty-nine by the Graphic, with enough left for the Mirror to gloat over.

We have, "Industrials, my queen, grow coy with Cupid, And kiss each other gently on the jaw." Which reminds us that competition is impossible where combination is possible, but sad to say, that does not hold in the marriage turmoil. Can anyone at this time estimate the future of this School? More and more we see that that future depends not upon scholasticism, but upon broader understanding of modern life. A viewpoint that embraces the rich and poor and the sad and the happy, that understands the Broadway ticket speculator and the big cut and throat man who gives annually to charity. Also take into consideration that breed called the wet-dry senator, or is it dry-wet? Which reminds us that no referendum or prohibition has been taken for two days. Borah never enquires what the college student thinks of this and that. Its a shame.

Upon this subject of imperialism, and see the officials shudder, it has been suggested by an eminent man at Columbia that the United States is emulating the Roman Empire. Sad days ahead, with Hoover playing the part of Nero, and Wildebrandt throwing parties on the East River.

Next week we will give our opinion on reflective philosophy which can be developed from a study of business. This has never been attempted before, to our knowledge, so might be startling, eh?

ROBERT W. SHEPARD

Real Name Is C.C. of C.C.N.Y. — City College For Short

The College of the City of New York is now the City College of the College of the City of New York by a recent ruling of the Board of Higher Education to avoid confusion with Hunter College, which is also operating under the official name College of the City of New York since the merger of the two institutions. Similarly, it is Hunter College of the College of the City of New York.

Both Hunter and City colleges are governed by the Board of Higher Education which was formed by combining the old boards of trustees of each institution and adding three members.

ARTISTE IN OLD GOLD HOUR

Hedda Hopper, prominent stage and screen star, brought her voice and personality to the radio audience last night from 9 to 10 P.M. when she appeared as the guest artist of the Paul Whiteman-Old Gold Orchestra in their broadcast over a coast-Broadcasting System.

Many Improvements In Business Library

The transfer of the reading room of the library of the School of Business from room 412 to a spacious library room on the second floor of the downtown building is marked by several additional features. There are now 1,025 books on the bookshelves. All of these are catalogued under the same index system now used in the public libraries. A list of the new books which the library has obtained will be posted on the First Floor Bulletin Board from time to time. The library will be open during the week from 9 A.M. until 9:00 P.M., and on Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. The library has subscribed to the following publications: Survey of Current Business, Commercial and Financial Chronicle, Trade Information Bulletins of the Dep't. of Commerce, Time, Journal of Accountancy, Forbes, Harvard Business Review, Scribner's, Magazine of Wall Street, Journal of Commerce and the Wall Street Journal.

Frosh Swimmers Shatter Records

Unsuccessful Record in Meets Counterbalanced By Individual Performances

Although the freshmen swimmers made a poor showing last season in the matter of gaining victories, having won but two out of five meets, the amazing number of varsity records broken by the freshmen strongly attests to their outstanding ability.

Townsend Harris Hall was severely trounced by the yearlings in the first meet of the season. The meet with Stuyvesant was lost by two points after the relay team of Kolodney, Ratner, Abelson and Nolan had swum a dead heat with the championship Stuyvesant quartet. In their next encounter the Frosh regained some of their lost prestige by easily taking the strong Columbia freshmen into camp. However, defeats at the hands of the N. Y. U. Frosh and New Utrecht followed.

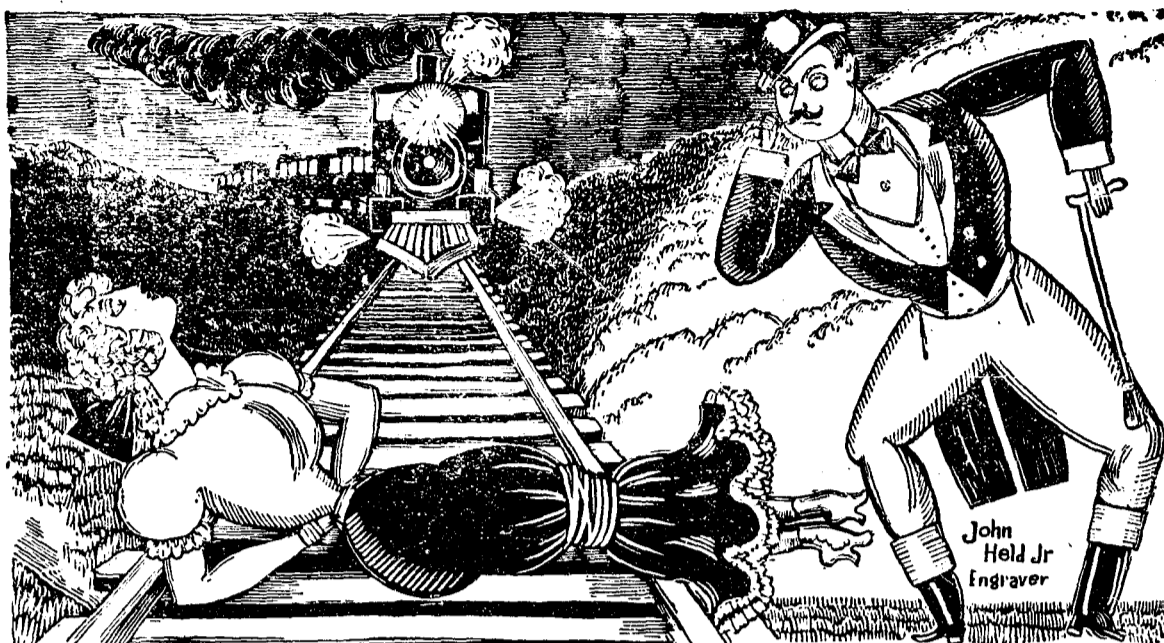
Defeats in dual meets were outweighed by the number of college records broken by the Frosh. Previous to this season no College records had ever been broken by a freshman but Johnny Nolan and Harold Kramer did just that. Johnny Nolan smashed the long standing fifty yard record by one and two-fifths seconds. Harold Kramer negotiated the 220 yard free style in 2:36.2, three second under the former mark.

Abelson also shattered the old 50 yard standard by swimming the distance in :26 flat. Kolodney, Abelson, Ratner and Nolan consistently swam the 200 yard relay in 1:46, which is about five seconds less than the varsity does. In practice Andy Neiporent swam the 200 yard breast-stroke two seconds faster than any Lavender swimmer had done hitherto.

COLLEGE FENCERS FACE M.I.T. IN LEAGUE MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

1930 follows:
February 20—M.I.T.
March 1—Boston College.
March 15—Metropolitan Scholastic Foils Competition (Under the auspices of C.C.N.Y.)
March 22—Lafayette College.
March 29—Triangular Meet—Northwich, Vermont, C.C.N.Y.
April 12—Lehigh
All matches will take place at the C.C.N. Armory of the R.O.T.C.



"TOOT TOOT! IT'S THE EXPRESS. WILL YOU YIELD OR BE GROUND BENEATH THE WHEELS?" ROARED INGLESBY

"Never!" cried Our Nell, bound to the rails, her eyes blazing with defiance. "Death is preferable to a life with such as you."

"How do you make that out?" he purred.

"A rasping voice such as yours would make life a living hell," she answered him. "Unbind me, change to OLD GOLDS and maybe I'll listen to reason."



© P. L. Co.

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

PATRONIZE Your CO-OP

Chem Kits at Reasonable Prices

Full Line of

Text Books, Stationery, Pens, Pencils

Class Keys, Leather Goods

Also

HYGIENE and

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

GOOD CLOTHES

Lend INDIVIDUALITY When Tailored INDIVIDUALLY

Our Tailoring Service

Includes Everything You Need or Want— Whether It's

COLLEGIATE CLOTHES

- a Sport Suit
- a Top Coat
- or Evening Dress

STUNNING FABRICS! SNAPPY MODELS!

Made To Your Personal Order

BELDEN-MORSE, Inc.

Suite 823 1133 BROADWAY Telephone Watkins 1655



Custom Made

\$29.50 - \$32.50 -

\$44.50

Honest Values

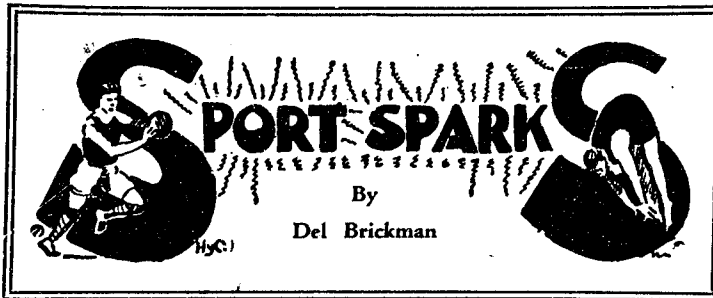
Stimulating Faculty Articles — ALL the NEWS of the College — Colorful Sports Stories — Pictures of College Events — Editorials — Gargoyles — Alcove — Collegiana.

THE CAMPUS

Uptown: CAMPUS — LAVENDER — \$1.00

Downtown: THE UNION \$2.00 — Part Payment 50c.

Is One of the Most Vital Activities of the College



IN RE THE FORDHAM EMBROGLIO

WE'VE been watching basketball second halves for four years now and have rarely been moved sufficiently to disturb the dignity of the press box by the efforts of the court performers. That dignity, however, was rudely—well, it wasn't any more during the closing minutes of that tense, rough-and-tumble Fordham thriller that had the opposing stands in the Washington Heights armory roaring at each other at alternating moments of intense excitement for the Lavender and the Maroon.

Many better basketball shows have been staged by St. Nick quintets from the standpoint of court technique and finesse, but none, as far back as we can remember, ever threw the Lavender stands into the wild outburst bordering on hysteria that followed Artie Musicant's goal which wrested the final lead from the Bronx five.

In the 1928 Ram game, you remember, Captain Hick Rubinstein's team shaded Fordham 26-25 in a breath-taking battle of sustained intensity. That year the Lavender rose from a deep slump to unusual heights in a sudden rally that finally crushed the Maroon team. But even that "stunner" was not marked by the delirium that greeted the "Lavender's" seven point rally which reached its climatic outburst in the winning shot.

Milt Trupin, brilliant forward, returned to the rampage that marked his early season performances and scored half of the college total in one of the most scintillating exhibitions of under-the-basket play of the season. The team as a whole functioned as a well-knit defensive unit with Captain Lou Spindell's work standing out as the finest example of close guarding that has been seen this year.

INTRAMURALS ON THE RISE HERE

WHEN Buck Freeman's troupe of star performers cut short the Lavender court parade and Manhattan tasted victory at the expense of the Lavender for the first time since Coach Neil Cohalan himself led a brilliant Green team in his hilltop bailliwick in 1926, the championship court hopes of Lou Spindell's five, nurtured on eight splendid wins, seemed shattered to atomic bits.

But these tribulations that were bruited about the alcove in dis appointment and pessimistic portent and circulated for over a fortnight have suddenly disappeared. The windows were opened last Monday, and the alcoves were cleared of freshmen, foul air and the remaining doubts of the confirmed basketball iconoclasts as to the team's calibre that remained even after the Providence fiasco.

Coach Nat Holman's outfit returned to the court after a three-week lay-off for the final stage of its campaign, rested from that strenuous first fortnight of 1930 competition by which it trounced Dickinson, Princeton and Temple only to succumb to the powerful, spectacular St. John's Redmen and the evil eye of Mr. Kelleher of Spuyten Duyvil.

The boys played some inspired basketball against the highly-touted Providence aggregation, famous among other things as the St. John's jinx for two years running, and sent it back to Narragansett Bay with the soundest drubbing it has suffered in years. The confidence they gained in this one-sided affair played a large part in last Saturday's victory.

A REPUTATION SALVAGED

BELIEVE it or not, there's a little institution down among the broad As of Atlanta, Emory University by name, where intercollegiate athletics have been forbidden since 1899. Since that time the only form of athletic activity has been interclass competition. This year the university's intramural program calls for an extensive and intensive development which, President Harvey W. Cox said, would require every able-bodied student to participate in at least one sport.

"Sport Sparks" is satisfied at the present time to remain a spectator, none too interested, on the sidelines of the war of words raging on the battleground of intercollegiate sports. But we hereby dedicate our efforts wholeheartedly in support of any sincere attempt to put intramural activities upon an attractive basis.

Athletic participation cannot, obviously, be made compulsory on St. Nicholas Terrace. But with sufficient zeal upon the part of the interclass managers of athletics and proper co-operation between them and the Hygiene Department, this form of wholesome competition might be made interesting enough to attract large numbers of the student body who, at the present time, are merely vicarious enthusiasts on the sidelines of the varsity events.

In complimenting Charley Werner, Intramural Manager of Athletics upon his work during the past six months, we must, at the same time remark that his semi-annual report to the Athletic Association as quoted in the last issue of the Campus seems to be much too sanguine, to say the least. Intramural athletics have been generally in the doldrums during the present college generation, showing some signs of life under the capable leadership of Howie Iserson two years ago, slumping back again after that, and only threatening to be resurrected during the past six months.

AND just when we were beginning to get all het up about this state of affairs, comes a significant release from the sanctum of Professor Canute Hansen down at Twenty-Third Street announcing the most ambitious program of intramural-inter-branch activity ever drawn up at the College. If, as a letter to the sports editor of the Campus indicates, the Hygiene Department intends to devote members of the staff, its facilities and equipment to the development of intramurals, it can count upon the Campus through these columns to get behind its efforts.

NEW SEXTET LINE UP FOR FINAL MATCHES

Ineligibility and Injuries Crush Polo Hopes After Defeats By Navy and Yale

Having been set back twice in the past week, first by Navy's powerful championship sextet and then by the flashy Yale outfit, the College water polo team faces Pennsylvania and Dartmouth in the next two weeks to conclude an eight game schedule.

The old cause of ineligibility, added to a physical deficiency to one of the varsity members, has practically crushed the team's hopes for league honors. Captain Milt Kulick, Artie Nolan and "Zeke" Frank, who received a cracked eardrum in the Navy match last week, are unable to compete any further this season. As a result, the entire line-up of the water polo team has been revamped.

Weinstock In Backfield

Weinstock has been shifted from the forward line to the backfield. Kramer, crack freshman swimmer, who has just joined the varsity ranks, will be used in the forward wall along with Sobel and Feinberg and either Enders, Samuelson, Fuchs, or Gise will hold down the other back position.

Jesse Sobel, who has been leading in individual point scoring since the beginning of the season, is still ahead of the rest of the field with 105 points made in six games. The Lavender star is 2 points ahead of Captain Emmet O'Birne of the Navy who has tallied 103 points in five engagements. Ray Ruddy, Columbia ace, is third with 91 points. In the individual swimming standing, Captain Myron Steffen, who has performed consistently all season, is tied with Engdahl of Syracuse for twelfth place.

SENIORS URGED TO FILL QUESTIONNAIRE AT ONCE

For purposes of publicity in both College and metropolitan publications, subscribers to the 1930 Microcosm are urged to fill out the Senior Questionnaire immediately if they have not yet done so. Haste on the part of the seniors will permit quicker tabulation of statistics and publication of results.

Subscriptions which have not been paid in full must be paid up as soon as possible. Seniors who have made no payments at all have until the end of the week to do so.

The Arthur Studios report that a majority of the subscribers have already had their pictures taken.

CERCLE JUSSERAND ELECTS

With the election of officers held recently, Le Cercle Jusserand has formed its plans for future activity. These include a talk to be given by Mr. Lass of the French department at the next meeting of the organization this Thursday at 12:15 A.M. in room 211 and the publication of their publication, La Chronique.

The officers elected are as follows: President, N. Edelman '32; vice-president, K. J. Grebanier '30; secretary, A. Wolfson '31; treasurer, A. Swirsky '31; I.C.C. representative, H. Alpert '32.

TO HOLD TRACK MEETING

A special track meeting for all former track members, both Varsity and Freshmen, as well as any new candidates, will be held at the Athletic Association office, at 12:30 tomorrow. Assistant Coach Tony Orlando will be in charge.

Distribution of Insignia Continues This Week

The distribution of insignia for Varsity and Jayvee football and crosscountry teams as well as for Intramural winners will be continued today and tomorrow at one o'clock and Friday at two o'clock in the A.A. office. Only those who have A.A. tickets will receive the uptown awards.

Research Clinic Completes Reports On Educational Psychology Tests

Granich and Hutt Prepare For Publication of Results of Work at Dr. Heckman's Bureau; Mrs. Mustor Preparing Design Test

Of the studies undertaken this year by the staff of Dr. Heckman's Educational Clinic, two have been brought to completion, while a third research, involving the standardization of a new psychometric test, is still being conducted. The subject matter of these researches and of those additional projects planned for the coming term, is connected in each case with the work of the Clinic, dealing with some phase of psychological testing and measurement.

The Journal of Educational Psychology has already accepted for publication the article entitled "A Technique for Experimentation on guessing in objective Tests," by Mr. Louis Granich. The paper is based on a study of the true-false, completion, and multiple-choice types of examinations, which were given several months ago to a class of City College students. According to Mr. Granich, "These new-type, or objective, examinations rank among the most definite and practical contributions made by educational psychology to class room practice. The study of these tests was at first presumed to be a simple matter, since it was thought that the objective questions were subject to obvious mathematical rules of probability. It is unfortunate that the very human and very inconsistent factor of guessing enters also into examinations of this type. Experimentation to date, therefore, has produced data which have been inconclusive or contradictory." The writer proposes a technique for measuring the percentage of guessing which goes into an examination. A vista is thus opened of experimentation on this factor, which may lead to a definite knowledge of the rules of probability which govern the objective question. Another important feature of the article lies in a new introspective analysis of student's responses

to a question which allows of guessing. A detailed picture of the test-situation is suggested, which may offer a truer basis for future discussions.

Mr. Max L. Hutt has prepared for publication a revision of the Kohs Black Design Test. Material for this treatise was supplied by the clinic files. The greater part of the data was collected from examinations given by Mr. Hutt himself, in the course of the routine case-work of the clinic.

The Kohs is a performance test, of the type which is almost indispensable in the individual diagnostic work done by such clinics as Dr. Heckman's. Mr. Hutt's revision offers so great a saving of time and energy over the original, that it has already been adapted for use at New York University. As recently described by Mr. Hutt at a meeting of the N. Y. Society of Education, his procedure consisted in dropping the most cumbersome and time-consuming feature of the test and in demonstrating that no validity was thereby lost.

Both of Dr. Heckman's assistants are recent graduates of the college, and were enlisted from his advanced courses. Mr. Hutt received the degree of B. A. with the class of June, '28, while Mr. Granich holds the B. A. degree Magna Cum Laude of the class of June, '29, and was editor of the "Mercury" during that year.

A black design test adapted to the mental levels of 7 to 10 year children is being perfected by the entire Clinical force. As a staff assistant to Dr. Heckman is Mrs. Elise E. Mustor, former Superintendent of Special Education of Wyoming. This test is of the non-language, or "performance" type, which minimizes the effect of schooling and language training upon a mental rating. It offers a check-up on the well known Binet test of abstract intelligence, and is essential in the study of children with a foreign or other language difficulty. Another of its values lies in the diagnosis of special abilities.

ALL MEMBERS OF CLUBS TO POSSESS S.C. TICKETS

(Continued from Page 1)

already taken blocks of tickets.

It seems probable that a movement now under way, to have members of the Faculty aid in the ticket sales campaign in the classroom will be successful, Neidorff continued.

The members of the Sales or Membership committee are Jack London '31 chairman, Aaron Addeleston '32, Abe Tauschner '32 and Bernie Jochim '32.

BASKETBALL PLAY POOR IN GAME WITH FORDHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

proved more consistent in the matter of shooting from the foul stripe, and it was this that enabled the varsity to triumph over the Jesuits for Fordham led by Red Weiss outscored the St. Nick five 10-5 from the floor.

Fordham Red-Heads Stars Weiss was a consistent thorn in the side, sending five phenomenal shots in all squarely through the netting to keep his team in the running. The red-haired forward could not be stopped as he flipped the ball into the air, without seeming to take aim, from all angles of the court only to have it curve accurately through the basket.

Three additional shots enabled Weiss to annex scoring honors for the evening with thirteen points, one more than Trupin. However, the all-around performance of Trupin overshadowed the work of Weiss.

Trupin matched the work of the Maroon star with a couple of sensationally executed shots in the early part of the game when the Lavender ace proceeded to go on a little seven point scoring spree of his own after Fordham had jumped into the lead on Szeskowsky's shot.

LAVENDER RIFLEMEN SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP

Schedule Carries Matches With Cornell, Syracuse, N.Y.U., St. John's and Columbia

The varsity fifle aggregation will seek its fourth successive Intercollegiate Championship in its matches this year. The team captured the third of its laurel wreaths last year only by licking the Syracuse sharpshooters in the play-offs. The riflemen will embark on their schedule by taking on the powerful Cornell marksmen. Next the Syracuse gunners will be taken on and after that contest follow meets with the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, the Brooklyn Polytechnic Evening School, New York University, St. John's and Columbia matches. The men on the Varsity team are: Capt. Gene Erdos, Hurwitz, Steinberg, Hirschfeld, Baum, Arensdn, Hammerschlag, Rosenszweig and Ripper.

The R.O.T.C. team is now shooting for the championship of the 2nd Corps Area. The team is composed of the following men: Capt Jack Hurwitz, Hammerschlag, Hirschfeld, Baum, Arenson, Rosenszweig, Ripper, Gins, Eshitz, Haber, England, Tuander, Moses.

NOTABLE CONTRIBUTORS FOR BUSINESS BULLETIN

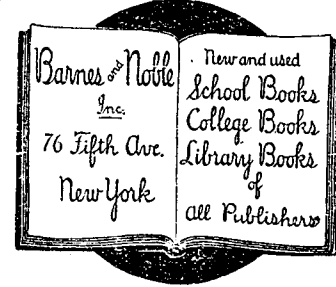
Articles by leading members of the faculty and other business men will feature Volume 4 of the City College Business Bulletin which appears March 3 under the leadership of William Gibelman '31, editor-in-chief and Jerome Furman '31, business manager.

The list of contributors to the Bulletin includes Dean Edwards, David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, Dr. Max Winkler, investment banker and Prof. Ernest Bradford, statistician.

IRVING FISHER TO TALK ON STOCK MARKET CRASH

A lecture on "The Stock Market Crash" will be presented before the Business Policy Forum tomorrow night at 7:30 by Professor Irving Fisher, of Harvard University. All students are invited to attend.

TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS



There are many students in Greater New York and nearby cities who do not know that our store is the only store in New York where they can obtain new and used School and College Books of All Publishers at reduced prices. Some of these students may be your own classmates who would be very grateful for this information.

BARNES and NOBLE, Inc., 76 Fifth Ave., New York (Between 13th and 14th Streets—Easily reached by Subway, Elevated or Surface Cars)

The LIBERTY RESTAURANT

136th STREET & BROADWAY

Special Combination Lunches

for Students

25c. - 35c. - 50c.

STUDENTS

CAN ACQUIRE POISE, RELAXATION AND NERVE CONTROL THRU PIANO STUDY

Special Rapid Course for ADULT Beginners Inquire about the VISUOLA method ADVANCED INSTRUCTION IN THEORY AND HARMONY Write or Phone

NAT. D. KANE Sherman Square Studios Endicott 8788 160 W. 73rd St.