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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE COURTMEN TO MEET CARNEGIE FIVE HERE TONIGHT

Tartan Quintet Has Had But Three Victories in Thirteen Games to Date

BEAT PENN STATE TEAM

Locals Confident of Victory—Series Standing Equal, Each School Having Won One Game

Preceded by the blowing of bagpipes, the Carnegie Tech court squad starts its Eastern jaunt when it meets Nat Holman's rejuvenated five at the College gym tonight. The Tartans, coming in the wake of the Fordham thriller last week, are not expected to extend the Lavender any appreciable extent.

Carnegie Tech, which meets New York University tomorrow night, has compiled the not very imposing record of three victories in thirteen games. The Plaid, with a squad composed mostly of juniors and sophomores, have found the going quite rough, although last week they took Penn State. A strong Army five took over the Scotch Wednesday evening.

Lavender Primed For Contest

Overconfidence has proved the bugaboo of many a team, and many members of the present squad still remember what happened two years ago, when Duquesne came up and defeated a Lavender five which was still flushed over its sensational Fordham victory of the previous week.

So Captain Spindell has had his men working hard all week, and the varsity is all set to start the Carnegie invasion in the approved Lavender fashion. For the Holmen have yet to taste defeat this year at the hands of an outside foe, its two defeats coming at the hands of the St. Johns and Manhattan fives.

Spindell and Trupin Not in Form

The regular College line-up of Frank De Phillips at center, Art Musicant and Lou Spindell at guards, and Milt Trupin and "Rip" Gold up front will start the game, although there is a good chance of the entire squad breaking into the game. The aftermath of the Fordham game finds Lou Spindell again hampered by the recurrence of an old knee injury, and Milt Trupin bothered by an injured wrist, which will of necessity slow up both men.

The Lavender, by depending the rest of their rivals, will rate well up in the Eastern court heap, for Manhattan has been taking many defeats since their unexpected victory over the College forces, while St. John's is still rated as perhaps the best combination in the East.

MUSICANT IS CHANCELLOR OF SENIOR LOCK AND KEY

Arthur Musicant '30 was elected chancellor of Lock and Key, senior honor fraternity, at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the A. A. office. Musicant, a prominent Lavender athlete is a pitcher and outfielder on the baseball team and a guard on the varsity basketball five.

Legislative Chair Offered To Senator Antin, Is Rumor

That a chair of Mechanics of Legislation will be founded at the College is an unconfirmed report published in the Home News. The article also states that State Senator Benjamin Antin has been offered the professorship.

Senator Antin, a graduate of the Class of 1910, is a prominent lawyer, veteran of the State Legislature and member of the State Department of Education.

SNAKE SUFFERS SOPHS' SORTIE

Freshmen Later Avenge Breaking of Snake Dance in Alcove Battle

Once again, Frosh were inducted into this staid seat of learning by the festivities that accompanied an alcove brawl and snake dance between '33 and '34 at the Main Center.

The entire fiasco started with '34 yelling "this way" but '33 objected and went the other way. Spectators came in for a good part of the action hastening back and forth trying to find the scene of battle.

Then came the snake (only '34) coiling, weaving, and quivering. The enemy (only '33) followed close and pounced. The snake lost its tail but quickly gained another one. It lost several segments till it came to look like a series of ant heaps. In despair, it displayed its better parts to the camera and then stopped playing.

Back to the den (only the '34 alcov) went the segments dripping in shirt cloth. Windows opened and hose appeared but this time no amount of forceful action could extract the snake, now compressed into one large and mighty segment.

MAIN CENTER FILLS ALL CLASS OFFICES IN RECORD BALLOT

More Than Two Thousand Votes Cast in Classroom Poll

RE-ELECTION THURSDAY

Schwartz and Bernstein to Contest Secretaryship of '32 Class in Only Reballot

Over 2,000 votes, the largest number in the history of the College, were cast in the sixth universal class elections in the Main Center last Wednesday. All class offices, with the exception of one, were filled in the most hotly contested election within recent years.

Moe Richardson tallied 132 votes out of a total of 571 cast for the six candidates for the presidency of the Senior class, against the 91 votes of Sylvian Elias.

Rubin Outscores Rivals

Out of the seven candidates for the vice-presidency, B. Rubin emerged the winner with 139 votes, representing a total 64 ahead of his nearest opponent, I. Horowitz. The secretaryship was won by N. Brill, with 162 votes, while S. Winter captured the office of athletic manager with 184 to the 148 votes of his opponent. Charles Binder easily won the treasurership, piling up a total of 164 votes.

The most closely contested position was the presidency of the Feb. '31 class when Phil Chasin became president with 126 votes, only four votes ahead of M. Herson. Fred Raucher and J. Malino, unopposed, became vice-president and secretary, respectively. The office of treasurer was won by Leonard E. Cohen who earned 137 votes, beating A. Morgan by 56 votes. J. Rosenberg became

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Mott, as President, Tells Frosh of Traditions

Professor Lewis Freeman Mott in the absence of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, who is attending a conference of college and university professors at Havana, has taken over the functions of the presidential office. Among his duties during the past week was to introduce the freshmen to the major college traditions, a topic on which he is an authority, being lyricist of the College song "St. Nicholas Terrace." Professor A. C. Newton instructed the freshmen in the use of the new library and Dean Redmond cautioned the new students to "engage with the sophs, but with moderation."

Survey of Twenty Colleges Will Support Campus Drive For Revival of Activities

Campus Representatives Will Confer With Major Universities—Upper Classmen Form Group to Foster Non-Scholastic Interest by Personal Contact Method

Twenty leading colleges throughout this country and Canada will be canvassed by the Campus during the next month with the purpose of contrasting the condition of their extra-curricular activity and that of the College. An important step in the campaign of the tri-weekly to rebuild activities at the uptown branch, this latest move will bring before the Lavender student body the reaction of other undergraduates towards the non-scholastic part of college life and traditions.

Columbia, N.Y.U., Minnesota, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, Oregon, Swarthmore, Temple, Virginia, West Virginia, Baylor, McGill of Canada, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Utah, Coe College, Mississippi, Vanderbilt and Denver are some of the institutions which will be included in the survey. Special representatives of The Campus will confer with the leading students at these colleges and report their findings to the tri-weekly.

The Campus Nation

The survey is being undertaken to support the position taken by The Campus in its editorial Wednesday that the good name of a college is greatly dependent upon thriving extra-curricular activity. From all over the country, the Pacific Coast, the Southwest, the South, the Middle West, the Northeast, Canada, and the Metropolitan area, will be brought testimonials from students and student advisers, all this with the view to relieving the desperate situation that exists at present among uptown activities.

Two other developments in the extra-curricular situation have been reported this week. The Main Student Council, at its first meeting today will commence plans for holding a universal referendum on the establishment of a compulsory union. The faculty will also be canvassed for their opinions on a compulsory activity fee.

Upper Classmen Organize

An organization of upper classmen to support extra-curricular activities along the lines of a "big brother" movement is being sponsored by The Campus and the Student Council. William Esbitz '31, is in charge of the drive, which will have for its purpose the increasing of interest in activities by the personal contact method. It is being formed mainly by men who have not been prominent in extra-curricular work but who realize the necessity of relieving the serious conditions surrounding activities. Definite plans for its co-operating with the publications and organizations of the College will be formulated during the next week.

Nine Major Alcove Posts To Be Distributed Today

Students who desire to obtain major positions on the Student Alcove Committee are requested to see Leo T. Goodman '31, at 12 m. today, in the Campus circulation office. Eight alcove chairmen, and one lunchroom chairman will be appointed at that time.

COLLEGE TO STAGE "SHIP AHOY!"

Cotton's Musical Comedy Selected For Presentation in New School of Business Theatre on May 2, 3, 9, 10; Samuel's Lyrics and Music Recommended For Use

Water, water, everywhere and not a thing but love! Sundry dozen males and females on a Floating University, combining the Cohenisms of City College and the forced Victorianisms of Hunter, prepare to kidnap the faculty, dock the ship and enter into the beautiful relationship of matrimony. This fairy tale will see light of day, or Klieg, on May 2, 3, 9, 10, when "Ship Ahoy", the second musical comedy to be presented at the College will be played on the stage of the new theatre at the School of Business. The Varsity Show was written by Bert Cotton '30, editor of the Mercury, with music and lyrics by Harry Wilner '30 and Al Lebidinsky '32. Sam Kurtzman '30 has contributed several numbers.

Better Conditions Prevail in Grill

Campus Survey Shows Improvements Effected in Main Center Lunchroom

That substantial improvement over former conditions has been effected by the newly-installed Main Center lunchroom is the consensus of administrative and student opinion, a survey, recently undertaken by the Campus, indicates. Several changes, however, have been suggested, chief among which are greater variety in the daily bill-of-fare, the preparation of hot dishes and increased student aid in keeping the lunch space clear. Elsewhere in these columns will be found the comments of several undergraduates chosen at random while the present article contains interviews with Prof. W. W. Brownie, chairman of the faculty lunchroom committee, and Mrs. Frieda Cambholtz, dietician and manager of the new fountain-bar.

Brown Stresses Cleanliness

Cleanliness was the keynote struck by the professor, who declared, "Although the student body is doing its utmost to help us in this regard, we none the less find the lunchroom cluttered up with assorted rubbish every day during the busy hours. This place must be kept spick and span. We shall endeavor to rectify these conditions by the installation of additional containers." In commenting on the quality of food and service, Prof. Brownie expressed satisfaction with both. He admitted, however, that, whereas for a single meal the

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh-Sophs Vie Again



Class of '33 Breaking Up Traditional Snake Dance of Freshmen in Second Clash Between First and Second-Year Men on Campus Yesterday; Before Frosh Retaliates in Alcove Melee to Capture Frosh Table.

Photo by Irving E. Schwartz

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REMEDYING THE SITUATION—I

THE sluggish uptown student body has a fine opportunity this afternoon to show its sympathy with the movement to rebuild activities. The newly elected Student Council meets for the first time today. It will begin immediately to bring home to the student body the necessity for placing extra-curricular work on a firm functioning basis. As such, the undergraduates are urged to attend the deliberations of the Council. In any community, citizens interested in their own well-being keep in close touch with the actions of their elected representatives. Bear in mind that your own future, especially if it will lie in the direction of medicine, law, business or their allied fields, is tied up with the welfare of the College. Therefore, know what your Council is doing to make this a finer and more respected institution! Turn out for the meeting. You have a perfect right, even an obligation, to do so, and you will be welcomed eagerly.

The Council has mapped out an ambitious program. Success depends upon the quality of its actions, the respect it wins from the student body, the co-operation it obtains from other activities, the support it gives to all the higher interests of the College. It has a distinct duty in supporting certain vital movements. It has already laid the groundwork for others. We list them below:

1. Campaign for a compulsory union.
2. Widespread support of publications, clubs and other organizations.
3. Co-operation with the Commerce Student Council looking towards the holding of several combined College affairs.
4. Improved sanitary conditions in the Concourse.
5. Support of varsity undertakings such as debating, the chess team, the orchestra, the spring dramatic show, the boat ride, dances, etc.
6. Establishment of a committee for the specific purpose of regulating dates of class and club social affairs in order that no serious conflicts occur.
7. Sale of membership tickets.
8. Enforcement of fresh rules and staging of frosh-soph activities.
9. Distribution and tabulation of Freshmen information cards.
10. Finally, and most important, perfection of a Student Council which shall be representative in its procedure, equitable in its bearing, fully conscious that it can establish for itself true prestige and influence by a course of action at once intelligent and dedicated to the highest interests of the College, and ever desirous of pleasing and interesting the student body with its work.

The Campus supports fully any attempts by the Council to carry into effect the foregoing matters or any other of similar portent. It admonishes the Council to be ever-mindful, ever prudent.

INTRAMURAL INTERBRANCH SPORTS

THE news from 23rd Street of the All-College boxing competition is a healthy reply both to those persons who bewail the sad state of college athletics and to those who note the waning interest in extra-curricular activities. The projected boxing tournament next month, which is the culmination of a long series of intramural events at the Main, Business and Brooklyn Centers, is evidence of the spirit of interest and unity which can be awakened within the College.

Concerning the value of intramural athletics little is to be said which even the most scholarly of students can refute. All the qualities which make intercollegiate competition so popular, without its accompanying evils, are present in sports within the walls of the College. And the present activities of the Hygiene department, in developing this idea to its utmost possibility by extending the boxing tournament to all students in the three branches of the College, are rapidly approaching the desired ideal.

An outstanding feature in the present intramural interbranch activity is the enthusiastic participation of the students and Hygiene instructors at the Downtown Center. The newest addition to the College has contributed much to the general welfare of our institution and the pleasing revival of inter-class sports on the Heights has again served to make the situation a happy one. That the forthcoming boxing tournament is of definite importance and indicative of a satisfactory solution to a most troubling collegiate situation is understood and to be commended.

Gargoyles

PLAYLET PORTRAYING THE ADVENTURES
OF A SOCIALLY-MINDED STUDENT WITH
AN IDEA FOR A GREAT AND NOBLE
REFORM IN SOME PHASE OF
COLLEGE LIFE

Scene I. His Class Council Meeting. Time: Immemorial.

President of Class: Rat tat a tat, Rat tat-a tat,

Spit out your gum, take off your hat,
Tht meeting's called to order!
Try not to look so bored, or
I shall delegate some work
That'll be too hard to shirk!

S.-M. Student: I came today to get your aid

For a worthy resolution
That (if the trial be made)
Will make our institution
A better place to live in.
I, myself, am wholly given
To the plan.....

Class Prexy: My dear man,

We'd be really glad to do it
If the powers would construe it
As you do.
Our class is a minority
And if we assumed authority
Much to do
There would be;
You should see
The Student Council!

Scene II. Student Council Meeting. One week later.

Student Council President: The case is clear.

Your idea's the best we've ever
Had the privilege to hear
But we could never, never
Act upon it!
For the matter's too far-reaching—
We'd be subject to impeaching.
You will have to see the Dean
Who, though of pleasant mien,
Is likely to expel you from the school.
If he follows this oft-precedented rule,
We shall give you lasting fame
And celebrate your name
In a sonnet!

Scene III. The Dean's Office. One week later.

The Dean: I have your plan deliberated

With eager eye and breath abated
And I've found it to be excellently done!
It has all the virtues of the constitution;
For our problems it's a notable solution;
As for faults, I haven't found a single one!
It's a worthy contribution
And it merits execution
Just as soon as its enactment can be won!
But my office doesn't give me any power—
Beg pardon, but I teach a class this hour—
So you'll have to see the President, my son!

Scene IV. Office of the President. Two weeks later.

The President: I must compliment you on your perspicacity

And your evident devotion and tenacity.
Your dandy notion, for its catholicity
As well as its astonishing simplicity,
Cannot be given any too much praise.
I wish I had the ultimate authority
But the Trustees are above me in seniority
And the Trustees will not meet for ninety days!

Sequel

The socially-minded student swoons, is revived, and writes a letter to the Board of Trustees. By the time he has obtained his Ph.D., a communication reaches him stating that the Trustees left the matter at the discretion of the President, the President left it in the hands of the Dean, the Dean permitted the Student Council to handle the affair, the Student Council delegated it to the Class Council, which elected him a committee of one to work out the plan on his own initiative. His body is given the customary interment, enshrouded according to his dying wish in numberless yards of red tape, while the student body, respectfully, though out of tune, sings Lavender.

EMAR.

RUNNERS READY FOR I.C.4-A. MEET

Lavender Will Enter Seven Man
Team in Contest—On
March 1

With the indoor track season rapidly approaching its climax the Lavender speedsters are preparing for the forthcoming I.C.4-A. Championships to be held at the 22nd Regiment Armory on March 1. The college is entering a seven man team which is expected to gather unto itself a fair share of the honors of the evening.

Up to now, this season has been marked by a number of meritorious performances by the wearers of the Lavender. Fred Baber, who consistently tops 6 feet in the high jump won second place in the K. of C. meet, the Metropolitan championships and the Osceola games. Last year he placed in the I.C.4-A. meet and he seems to be a sure point scorer in his event. Marvin Stern, crack distance man has a number of indoor victories to his credit in the two mile run this season. He is entered in the championships for that distance.

Bullwinkle in Mile Run

Captain George Bullwinkle, who was the mainstay of the cross-country squad, will take to the boards for the first time this season on March 1. He will toe the mark in the one mile race, the distance at which he performed so ably last spring. Jack Fischer and Ben Lane will attempt to show two pairs of clean heels in the I.C.4-A. sprints. Paul Fitzgerald and Julian Saphier have been entered in the high jump, an attempt being made to score heavily in that event. Practice has been carried on intensively and a number of new men have turned in some excellent lines. Dave Hofstein and Jack Lipetz, shot-putters, will compete in the Manhattan games on March 3. The former has finally succeeded in passing the 40 foot mark. The newcomers who promise most for the outdoor season are Bloom and Scheinberg, sprinters, Marcus and Speyer, middle distance men and Kaplan who competes in both the mile and the half mile.

Bynner Again Offers Palms Poetry Prize

A prize of \$150 for the best poetry written by an undergraduate in any American college or university has again been offered by Witter Bynner. The prize winning poem or poems will be published in Palms, as were last year's winners.

Although more than one poem may be offered by each contestant the total must not exceed 200 lines. Manuscripts are to be typewritten in duplicate and mailed to Witter Bynner at 342 Buena Vista Road, Santa Fe, New Mexico, before May 15, and are to have the letters P.C. on the envelope. No manuscripts will be returned, according to Mr. Bynner, who is to be the sole judge of the contest.

DR. MOODY ON LEAVE; TO STUDY IN EUROPE

Professor R. H. Moody, head of the Chemistry Department of the College, left for Europe on February 13 on Sabbatical leave for the entire term. He will study the chemical industry in Italy and France and will visit the universities there. In early summer he will attend the convention of the Society of Chemical Industry in Birmingham, England. Professor Stevenson is acting as director of the Chemistry department in his place.

SCAPIRO WRITES PAPER

Professor Schapiro of the History Department has contributed a paper to a volume of historical essays in honor of the well-known historian James Harvey Robinson. Professor Schapiro's essay "The Esquisse of Comdorret" is a critical study of Comdorret's "Sketch of the Intellectual Progress of Mankind."

THE ALCOVE

I HAVE gotten the impression that City College is a noisy harbor for many shut-in souls. There are, particularly, those youths at the period of development on which the psychopoeie like to dote, at that stage where the major setbacks of a Hardian world commence in earnest their beatings on the mind. They live alone, these youths, in a world which even one as Santayana idealizes in deploring as childish; and it is only he who has felt as they, and in some way regained or achieved a more pragmatic and conciliatory relation with external forces, who can truly seek them out from the mediocre thousands who vegetate semi-heedlessly.

It is politely fashionable, and not the least where logic is a forte, to see in every brooding face some deeply sexual connotation; and while any significance this might have is vitiated in the likewise sexual explanation of every other facial mood, in many instances it is plain chicanery to probe below the waist for cause and cure. What most of these young men primarily need is only someone who will listen and agree; it is some such fact which explains the phenomenal success of confidential psychiatry. But no reclining chair and mystic light, however, are necessary in the present case; merely a glance of inner understanding—perhaps beyond the normal physiognomy of the present day—will suffice, if the occasion is wholly propitious, to ease the sore strains of a pulsing imagination.

WHETHER this writer fulfills peculiarly the conditions sine qua non of such natural confidence from distressed hearts, or whether he has been merely an accidental object of inevitable outbursts, I do not surely know. The fact stays fast that in this last month alone, four faces, each eager with a shyness overcome, have looked at me imploringly. It needed but a word, a bend of head, a smile.....I felt each time, in premonition, the passionate flow of pent-up words; and I was sorry that I could not—my face and tongue were plastercasts.

One, the first, was especially intense. Chekov would have loved to have known him; I was startled, acted hollowly rude, and turned away. It hurt him miserably; he slumped away; and did I not know that the first page of The Campus could not but repel him, these words would be unwritten. Another was milder, and I was not so unprepared. We both felt the tie of support, and immediately he was haltingly expounding, in a low voice, the central thoughts of his metaphysical pessimism, that same rudimentary system of 'all bad' which will always recur in the intellectual history of minds rebuffed by Fate. But the sound of his voice abashed him, for he stopped abruptly and averted his face for the remainder of our walk; he shyly invited me to read some papers on philosophy he had written. He does not read The Campus.....The third approached me in my official capacity—but it would drive him to the depths were I to expose a word or mood of what passed between us; he writes, you see.....

The most recent was also the most peculiar. Advisedly, he had been much more of a recluse than he was now; a feminine element was suspected by those who were of his acquaintance. At any rate, he had discovered the subjective pleasures of talking at; and he seized upon me, I a quite reluctant wedding guest, and read me in poetic voice some inner intimations of beauty and eternal joy.....I hope I was not too sour on him. He might yet make a good columnist.

JANUS

NATATORS OPPOSE LEHIGH TOMORROW

Swimmers Hope to Garner
Season's First Win Over
Pennsylvanians

St. Nick's mermen will match speed with Lehigh tomorrow in a desperate attempt to turn in their first victory of the season. They journey to Bethlehem, Pa. with high hopes of breaking into the winning column at last, after nine defeats.

Lehigh is not a regular member of the I. S. C. It is only an adjunct member, not as good as the rest of the opposition the College has met.

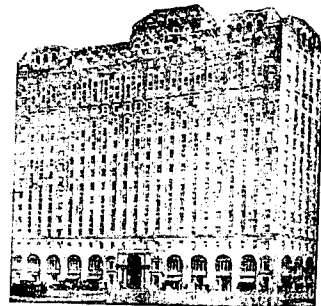
Lavender Squad Stronger

The Lavender, on the other hand, has been refreshed and strengthened by the injection of new blood in the persons of Harold Kramer, Lou Abelson, Charles Mortimer, and Jean Seegal, newly registered sophs who will help in the sprints, the 440, and the backstroke, breaststroke, and relay.

The meet promises to be close, with Lehigh perhaps a shade better. At any rate, this is a golden opportunity for the team to come through.

The water-polo team will get a vacation this week, since Lehigh is not represented in this sport. They meet Pennsylvania here Friday. It looks like a bad day for City College, because Pennsylvania is strong and Kulick, Nolan, and Frank will be absent.

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Court Chatter

In the Palmy Days Financial Worries
 "Rip" Gold's Average A Perfect Player

By M. S. Liben

WHEN Nat Holman first took over the coaching task at the College back in 1919, there were many players on the team older than Nat—Holman often felt like helping out his boys in some of the tougher games—but never succumbed to the temptation—for which the opposing teams were duly grateful—Holman had a brother, who captained the Lavender team the year before Nat's arrival—Manhattan is the only college five this year to score over thirty points against the Varsity—Lou Spindell is quite a court man—besides his well-known proficiency on the basketball court, he slings a tennis racket with a degree of skill—and may play on the College net team this coming spring.

ARTY MUSICANT wears knee-guards in every practice session—but never in a game—claims that they slow him up—the team considers Posnack of St. John's the finest floor man they have faced all year—Temple's defeat at the hand of the College five was the only one suffered by the Owls all year—who have fifteen victories to their credit—Holman's record with the Lavender in the past ten years now stands at 119 victories against 33 defeats—Milt Trupin has maintained a nine-point average through the year—seven points has been the total output of the centers opposing Frank De Phillips in the last four games—Nat Holman is reported as receiving a salary of \$12,000 per year with the Chicago pro five.

"RIP" GOLD took exactly five shots in the Temple game—and made them all—for a total of three baskets and two fouls—The College has its first brother act in College history—Milt Trupin, of the Varsity, and Danny Trupin, of the Jayvee squad, make up the show—and cousin Julie Trupin of the Jayvee makes a third—Manager Oscar Lasdon is in uniform most every day—and runs a mile a day to keep in trim—Arty Musicant has yet to be put out of a game via the personal foul route—although he has had three fouls called on him at least three occasions this year—while Phil Weissman has been removed from the last two games for that reason—Milt Trupin was checked for the first time in his career in the Temple game.

CHARLEY HOCHMAN loses five dollars each time he attends basketball practice—(Hochman has a theatre check room concession out in Mt. Vernon—and cannot make the opening in time—Hochman's foul shot in the Fordham game, however, made up for any monetary losses he incurs—four of the first five men on the varsity squad are going in for teaching as a profession—although Lou Spindell may take a whirl at the pro basketball racket—and Arty Musicant at professional baseball—while Frank De Phillips will be back on the College diamond—and may try his hand at pitching this year—the slugging of Musicant will be missed in the pretentious 23 game schedule drawn up for the Lavender.

FOUR of the past five basketball captains are connected in some way with College court life—Last year's captain, Sam Liss, is the newly appointed coach of the Business Center five—Hick Rubinstein, '28 captain, is not affiliated with the College—but Tubby Raskin, his predecessor, coaches the Main Evening Session team—Mac Hodesblatt, '26 leader, is the Jayvee mentor—while the coach of the Brooklyn Center team is Pinky Match, who led the successful '25 aggregation—The Varsity has run up 411 points in its twelve games this year—and Trupin leads the scoring with 108—with Spindell having the best foul average of 33 tries in 46 attempts.

THE following composite picture of a basketball player would be about the best one could find anywhere—the offensive drive and under basket shot of Milt Trupin—the long shot of Arty Musicant—the passing, cutting, and defensive play of Lou Spindell—the aggressiveness and ball-hawkish tendencies of Frank De Phillips—it would be quite a task to stop such a player—Frank De Phillips flashes at his best against Princeton—last year he scored seventeen points against the Tiger—this year fifteen points was his total output—the only three men to score over ten points against the Varsity this year were Weiss of Fordham, Krieger of Providence, and Kelleher of Manhattan—with Weiss' mark of 13 the highest.

THE last one-point victory in which the Lavender figured was in the Fordham game of two years ago—the score being 26-25—"The play's the thing" certainly worked out in the Fordham game—the Lavender schedule of fifteen games is perhaps the shortest in the East—and also the most concentrated—Manager Oscar Lasdon wore the same tie for every game during the early victory streak of the College—and almost hung himself with it after the St. John's encounter—Barney Sedran, one of the greatest basketball players in history, is an ardent follower of the fortunes of the College five—and rarely misses a game.

BREITBART ADDRESSES CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Candidates were introduced into traditions, history, and organization of The Campus by Abraham Breitbart editor-in-chief, during the second weekly class, for aspiring journalists, held yesterday, in Room 307. A summary of work involved as a Campus reporter then followed, touching on reporting, reading copy and proof. Men interested in journalism may still enter the course. Classes are held every Thursday at noon in Room 307. Younger men, especially, will find The Campus a fruitful extra-curricular field.

LANTERN LECTURE SOON AT DOWNTOWN VEREIN

Arrangements have been made by the Downtown Deutscher Verein to present lantern slides of picturesque Frankfurt-On-Main and other quaint little towns dotting the banks of the Marne at a meeting in the near future. Professor Richter, faculty advisor of the Verein, who has traveled extensively through these districts, will lecture to the group about the slides shown. A series of musical programs, entitled "Freundlichkeit und Freude", features the club's program this term. Meetings are to be held every Tuesday in room 610 at 1:00 P. M.

BETTER CONDITIONS PREVAIL IN GRILL

(Continued from Page 1)

fare was excellent, it would not do if eaten three times a day.

Mrs. Cambholtz Satisfied

Mrs. Cambholtz, too, was pleased with existing conditions. She believes that it is possible to accommodate even more people under present limits. The evening session especially, she complains, has not yet become "lunchroom conscious". When apprised of complaints rising out of alleged high prices, the dietician replied that rates on staple articles are lower than elsewhere while those dainties, such as ice cream and sodas, are higher only because the administration wishes to discourage the use of luxury foodstuffs at the College. Any profit which is realized in the venture is reinvested for the continued improvement of the fountain.

The stadium concession has not been granted to the lunchroom managers although they now administer the faculty dining room.

The Student Alceve committee has organized a special lunchroom division to foster cleaner conditions. Members will be appointed by the chairman of the division who will be designated today, at 12 M., in the Campus circulating office.

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: What do you think of the new Main Center lunchroom?

Phil Weisman '30—

The present lunchroom is, of course, far from perfect but, withal, shows a notable improvement over its predecessor, the notorious Hammond emporium. However, I advocate the following changes:

1. More cans for the disposal of waste.
2. Varied menu.
3. Hot dishes.
4. Whole wheat bread in sandwiches.

Herbert E. Smith '30—

At best, the facilities of our lunchroom are limited. The space especially so. This limitation causes untold confusion and dirt. At most, the lunchroom is nothing but a soda-fountain with a monotonous and unvarying menu. The redeeming feature, perhaps, is the system of lunch checks which eradicate the "reach and grab" system under our old regime.

E. Gold '32—

There has been a decided improvement in the quality of the food offered for sale. The service is as fast as is humanly possible. Those dispensing the food are pleasant enough.

We could use a little more room. Many who would eat here, go elsewhere because of the congestion. Aren't they going to do anything with the other room except utilize it as a supply base?

Arnold Canell '31—

Only the most captious could find anything seriously amiss with the management of the lunch counter. The food is clean, and the service courteous, and reasonably prompt. The disagreeable necessity of maintaining the standing posture during the course of one's meal is, of course, no fault of the management's. The installation of malted-milk shakers would, however, be a very valuable addition to the fountain's equipment. Indeed, it is hardly an exaggeration to say that no fountain is complete without them.

Sid Whitman '31—

The lunchroom at the present time is probably serving the needs of the student body better than it has at any time in the past. The new system we may certainly call a success and there is sincere hope in the hearts of most students that it will continue to be a success for many years to come.

Harold Dorsky '33—

I could suggest a few improvements for the new lunch room:

1. Have students deposit waste paper in refuse baskets.
2. As most students rely on the lunch room for one or two meals a day, it is essential that the food served be of high nutritive value; hence it is doubly important that whole wheat bread be served.
3. For the above reason it is also important that the room across the hall be given over to meat and vegetable dishes.

COLLEGE MATMEN ENGAGE LAFAYETTE

Coach Abe Grossman's Lavender wrestling team handicapped by the loss of two regulars will meet the Lafayette grapplers tomorrow at Easton, Pennsylvania. The College outfit which thus far has won three meets and lost three, has a large-sized mouthful to chew in the Eastonese Leopards who this season have lost but one engagement—to the strong Lehigh aggregation.

The wrestlers will be without the services of Joe Di Fransisci star 125 pounder, who has an infection on his arm. Fransisci will be replaced by Abe Mandell a 125 pound entry who has been showing much promise of late. Leo Visotsky also will be out of tomorrow's engagement unless his ankle, severely wrenched in practice this week, responds to treatment within the next twenty-four hours. If Visotsky cannot compete, Coach Grossman will have a mansized problem on his hands to find a capable substitute for the sturdy 145 pound grappler.

Karetsky to Compete

The only bright spot on Grossman's horizon is Johnny Karetsky powerful 165 pound wrestler, who will compete with the varsity for the first time, tomorrow night. But the absence of Di Fransisci, coupled with the possible absence of Visotsky, just about offsets any advantages rising from Karetsky's advent.

...on the lot it's **ACTION!**



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DEBATERS TO OPEN WITH FORDHAM TRIO IN CONTEST TONIGHT

To Argue For Repeal of Baumes
Law, in Faculty Room,
Main Building

DEAN REDMOND CHAIRMAN

Martin Whyman, Edward Malament,
Julius Rosenberg Constitute
Varsity Forensic Squad

The veteran Varsity debating trio will encounter the strong Fordham University team in the Lavender's initial contest of the spring season this evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Faculty Room, situated opposite the Great Hall in the Main Building.

The topic of debate will be, "Resolved that Section 1942 of the Penal Code of New York, the so-called Baumes Law, be repealed." The College speakers will uphold the affirmative.

Lavender Team Intact

Edward Malament '30, Julius Rosenberg '31 and captain Martin Whyman '30, the trio which upheld the same proposition in the lone debate of the Fall season against Brooklyn Center last term, will represent the Lavender in the contest tonight. The opposing team will consist of Philip C. Eisenmenger, William J. Ciolko, and William R. White, jr.

Although the judges had not yet been settled upon the debating team at Campus press time, it was announced by Professor Schulz, of the Public Speaking department, that Dean Redmond had expressed his willingness to act as chairman for the evening.

Fordham Has Lost Once

The so-called Oxford system of debate will be followed, each man being allowed fifteen minutes in which to present his own argument or to refute those of his opponents. An extra rebuttal period is not allowed. Although the debate tonight will open the Lavender's schedule, it will not be the first contest for Fordham, whose team has but bowed once thus far to Boston College, during its extensive spring campaign. In preparation for this evening, the Varsity forensic squad has been sent carefully drilled by Messrs. Pennington and Finkel, coaches of the team.

Seventeen Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Sixteen students and an alumnus will be inducted next week into the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The names of the new members and the officers elected are:

To Graduate membership: Alexander Bing.

June 29

Jonas Deutsch

Sept. 29

Joseph M. Gannon

Arthur Ackerman

Feb. 30

Bernard Beaman

Walter Cassidy

Morris U. Cohen

Harold Collins

Abraham Kraut

Martin A. Paul

Abraham Rogal

Edgar Rosenblatt

Samuel Schneider

June 30

Aaron Buchman

Maurice Greenberger

Abraham Kahane

Charles Klein

Abraham Penzer

Officers elected: Prof. Mario E. Cosenza, President; Prof. Frederic O. X. McLoughlin, Secretary.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS OFFERS NEW REAL ESTATE COURSE

A new course in Real Estate Finance will be given at the School of Business of the College by Professor Edwin H. Spengler, it was announced by Dean Edwards.

Lineup of Both Teams

C.C.N.Y.			CARNEGIE TECH		
No.	Ht.	Player	Position	Player	Ht. Wt. No.
5	155 5'10"	TRUPIN	R.F.	NEASE	5'11" 150 6
8	160 5'7"	GOLD	L.F.	LEONARD	5'11" 129 3
7	165 5'11"	De PHILLIPS	Center	MERTEN	6'3" 158 7
3	170 5'10"	SPINDELL	R.G.	SCHUMACHER	5'11" 155 11
4	160 5'9"	MUSICANT	L.G.	HIGH	5'9" 145 5
6	210 5'4"	WEISSMAN	Sub.	WEBSTER	6'0" 167 14
9	140 5'3"	PASK	Sub.	FOX	6'2" 164 10
10	185 5'8"	HOCHMAN	Sub.	WEISS	5'8" 150 4
11	160 5'10"	NOVICK	Sub.	EYTH	5'8" 130 4
12	150 5'7"	LIBEN	Sub.	ROSENZWEIG	5'9" 185 12
13	195 6'2"	PULEO	Sub.	TRAA	5'10" 160 9
14	165 5'8"	HALPERN	Sub.	SKETRES	5'10" 160 8
15	160 5'10"	GOLDMAN	Sub.		
16	170 5'11"	ZAUSNER	Sub.		
17	160 5'8"	GWIRTZMAN	Sub.		

UPTOWN CENTER BASEBALL SQUAD ELECTS OFFICERS STARTS PRACTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

student councillor, defeating Delfin by a margin of 19 votes. J. Laufer totalled 124 out of 224 votes, thereby winning the office of athletic manager.

Hy Miller won the presidency of the June '31 class by the largest margin in the election, garnering 223 votes against 92 votes of Leo Kumes. For the vice-presidency A. Rubin was elected by 180 votes, while Lewis Feuer gained the secretaryship by the narrow margin of 11 votes over B. Esbitz. A. Raskin became treasurer of the class by 170 votes while Sol Jankowitz emerged victorious for the position of student councillor, gaining 140 votes, as against the 96 votes of his nearest competitor, Leo T. Goodman. Dave Coelho won the athletic manager-ship unopposed.

The presidency of the Feb. '32 class was easily captured by Harry Rosenfield who polled 129 votes against the 70 votes of Mike Bass, his nearest opponent. Morris Spirtes gained the vice-president's chair by 129 votes, while Sam Ellman defeated his two competitors for the secretaryship by 108 votes. Joe Justman became treasurer unopposed, and Leon Calafura was re-elected student councillor in the close fought contest, defeating his two opponents by 98 votes. Fred Chait became athletic manager by a majority of 14 votes.

Day's Only Re-election

The June '32 election for president resulted in a victory for Manny Warshauer who tallied 182 votes against the 136 votes of his sole competitor. Ike Neidorff captured the vice-presidency with 129 votes. M. Schwartz lacked two votes for the required ten percent plurality over B. Bernstein, who tallied 83 votes in the only undecided election of the College. Felix Lefkowitz gathered a majority of 9 votes over Aaron Adelston, winning the office of treasurer. The athletic manager-ship was won by Sol Davidson with 154 votes.

Eddie Halperin emerged victorious in a close contest for the presidency of the Feb. '33 class, rolling up a total of 80 votes against the 59 votes of his closest opponent and the 55 votes of Hy Gold in the six-cornered contest. Gilly Schwartz gained 105 votes, winning the chair of the vice-presidency. Jack Isaacson rolled up 92 votes for the secretaryship and G. Mosner became treasurer by a margin of 3 votes. Jerry Kirschbaum earned the student councillor-ship by 138 votes against the 99 votes of his opponent, while Sy Silverman automatically became athletic manager without opposition.

Frosh Choose Officers

The presidency of the June '33 class was won by E. Horowitz with 77 votes, while R. Rubin, S. Rosenberg, G. Gicher and D. Brown filled the position of vice-president, secretary, treasurer and athletic manager, respectively, in uncontested elections. Vic Feingold garnered 87 votes for the student councillorship against the 74 votes of J. Melkin.

With the opening contest scheduled for the end of next month, the Lavender baseball forces have gotten off to an early start in preparation for a tough twenty-three game assignment. Battery candidates have already answered Doc Parker's call for practice.

The St. Nick coach has again instituted his annual system of weekly lectures and addressed the baseball men on Wednesday afternoon for the first time. Doc Parker will speak to the players this afternoon in room 126, and every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. thereafter. In addition to these two days all battery men will work out on Monday afternoon in the Colonnade atop Lewisohn Stadium.

Veteran Pitching Corps

Pitching prospects are unusually bright with Irv Tenser, Dave Bracker, Nat Siegal, and Irv Zacher back from last year's hurling staff from which Artie Musicant, Hal Malter, and Ben Puleo are missing. Of the newcomers Buddy Nau, star twirler of the '29 Jayvee nine, is the best bet. On the receiving end Parker has Wallie Schwartz and Steve Nemirow available again, George Timiansky being the only veteran lost to the current edition of the St. Nick nine. Hank Berger, Nau's battery partner on last year's Jayvee, is also out for the varsity.

The Lavender nine faces a schedule of twenty-three games, opening with the annual St. Francis game on March 29, according to Manager Leonard E. Cohen. A three game series with St. John's features the diamond card, the third contest being arranged tentatively in case the Lavender and the Redmen break even in their first two engagements.

Twenty-Three Games Carded

The schedule follows: March 29, St. Francis, at home; April 2, L.I.U., at home; April 5, St. John's College, at home; April 10, Pratt Institute, at home; April 11, Providence College, at Providence, R. I.; April 2, Springfield College, at Springfield, Mass.; April 16, Stevens Tech, at Hoboken, N. J.; April 19, Mass. Aggies, at home; April 23, Upsala College, at home; April 30, Manhattan College, at home; May 8, University of Delaware, at Newark, Del.; May 9, Temple University, at Philadelphia; May 10, Drexel Institute, at Philadelphia; May 14, Fordham University, at home; May 16, St. John's, at Brooklyn; May 17, Trinity College, at home; May 21, N. Y. U., at Ohio Field; May 26, St. John's (tentative) at home; May 27, Rutgers, at New Brunswick; May 28, Princeton, at Princeton; May 29, Manhattan, at home.

CALL ISSUED FOR BOXERS

A call for members for the Boxing Club has been issued by Hy Miller '31, manager. Underclassmen are especially requested to attend. The club meets every Thursday at noon in the small gymnasium and is instructed by Murray Ehrlich, a former student at the College.

BUSINESS FORUM HEARS DR. FISHER

Yale Professor Discusses Stock
Market Crash Before
Downtown Body

Declaring that the American stock market crash was part of a greater world crash in stocks, a crash that first started on the London stock exchange and subsequently affected the Berlin and Paris exchanges, Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University, delivered the weekly address last night, before the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business on the general topic, "The Stock Market Crash - And After". Reid S. Fulton, lecturer in the Department of Economics presided.

Stocks Decline in Europe

"The cataclysmic crash on the London market was the most severe of the four principal world exchanges," asserted Professor Fisher. "The decline during the crash in New York, taken week by week was just under 38 per cent from the week ended September 6 through the week ended November 15, while the decline in London for a period only one week greater in extent, that is, from August 30 to November 15, was 44 per cent."

With the crash in London there had been a coincident rapid decline of stock prices on the Berlin and Paris exchanges, Professor Fisher said. In Berlin, he added, stocks had been declining with little interruption since early in 1928. British stocks had been declining since January 1929, with slight recovery just preceding the crash, he pointed out. The liquidation on all three of the principal exchanges in Europe contributed in important degree to the overthrow of the American stock market, he emphasized.

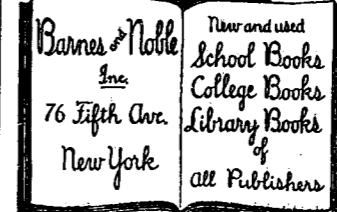
What made our burden all the greater, according to Professor Fisher, was the bad technical position in which our market was caught. "The reports of company earnings," he declared, "both of those ploughed back and those declared dividends, had

increased with great rapidity, together with optimistic predictions of a still greater rate of earnings in the future. The consequence was that American investors, ever eager to share in these unprecedented profits, borrowed too freely in order to invest in stocks'.

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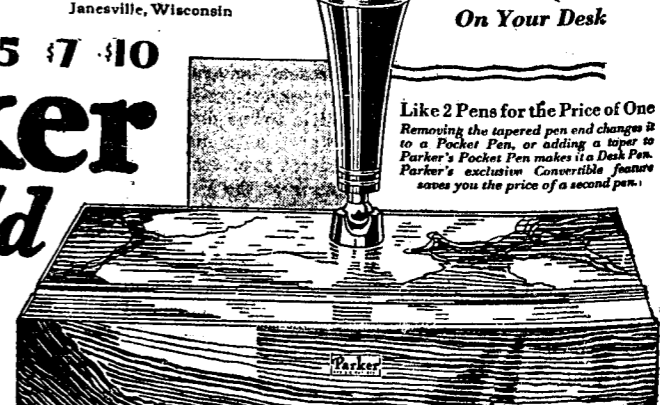


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