

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

UPTOWN
CAMPUS - LAVENDER
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DOWNTOWN
THE UNION
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VOL. 46, No. 5

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Varsity Debaters Win First Match Against Fordham

Lavender Successful in Arguing Repeal of the Baumes Law

GAIN TWO-TO-ONE MARGIN

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

Favored with two of the judges' votes to the one for its opponent, the Lavender debating team emerged victorious from its initial contest of the spring season against Fordham University's forensic squad last Friday evening in the Faculty Room, maintaining the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That Section 1942 of the Penal Code of New York, the so-called Baumes Law, be repealed."

The speakers representing the College were Edward Malament '30, Captain Martin Whyman '30, and Julius Rosenberg '31. The opposition consisted of Philip C. Eisenmenger, William J. Ciolko, and William R. White, jr. Dean Redmond acted as chairman for the evening, and the judges were John Kirkland Clark and James A. Farrel, counselors at law, and Dr. Mary Wyman, Professor of English at Hunter College.

Denounce Principals of Law

Denouncing the principles of the Baumes Law as essentially and inherently unsound, the College debaters proposed a system of fitting the punishment to the criminal and not the crime, as they claimed is now done by Section 1942. They would place emphasis on the causes and not the effects of crime, and would judge the criminal as a man to be treated and reformed instead of a criminal to be punished in proportion to the magnitude of his crime.

The Lavender pointed to the possibility of a system of psychological reform for criminals, as is illustrated by the preventive detention experiment being carried on at Camp Hill, England today, which would remove the necessity of permanent isolation of criminals. It attempted to show a disruption in the judicial system, as seen in the reluctance of judges and district-attorneys to comply with the stringency of the Baumes Law, which, as Martin Whyman stated, offers loopholes for the hardened criminal.

Reasoning Called Theoretical

Fordham's representatives claimed that the reasoning of the affirmative

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FROSH DEBATING TEAM MEETS N.Y.U. JAYVEES

With the first debate scheduled for the end of March against the New York University Junior Varsity team, Herbert Whyman '33, freshman debating manager, has announced that several positions on the first and second yearling teams are still open. Candidates should apply in room 214 at 12 O'clock, tomorrow or Thursday, prepared to speak on some local topic. Any candidates finding this arrangement inconvenient should communicate with Mr. Kleinfeld of the Public Speaking Department, Frosh coach, or with the manager of the team.

Raskin, Lash Earn Campus Promotion

The appointment of Abraham H. Raskin '31, and Joseph P. Lash '31, to the managing board of The Campus as managing and features editor respectively was announced Friday by Abraham Breitbart '3, editor-in-chief.

Raskin, for three terms a member of the associate board and former Collegiana editor and movie critic, replaces Harry Wilner '30 who retired last semester to devote himself to his duties as editor of the 1930 Microcosm. Raskin is also managing editor of the latter publication and has, in the past, been a contributor to Lavender.

Lash, in charge of all feature and faculty articles as well as being the editorial assistant, assumes his post after a year and a half of service on the associate and editorial boards. In addition to his Campus activities, Lash was the faculty editor of last year's Microcosm.

Despite his promotion, he will continue to conduct the Alcove column.

MAIN COUNCIL OFFICER RESIGNS

Secretary Bradspies Quits Post Owing To Interference in Scholarship

Plans for the election of a secretary of the Student Council to fill the office resigned by Leo Bradspies '31 will be announced next week. Leon Calafura '32 was appointed temporary secretary by A. Harvey Neidoff, president of the Council.

Application for the two vacant positions on the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee will be received at the second meeting of the Council this Friday.

Push Sale of S. C. Cards

The sale of Student Council Activities Fees to freshmen and clubs was reported at the meeting. Over 100 tickets were sold last Thursday and all organizations will be visited this week to enforce the buying of fees by all students engaged in activities under the supervision of the Student Council.

Dean Edwards Lauds 23rd St. Men For Support During Construction

By George W. Edwards, Dean of
the School of Business and Civic
Administration.

It is to be hoped that someone will record the splendid work of our business students since last September. They came into a building still unfinished, with class work often interrupted by the installation of equipment, by the work of demolition overhead, by the incessant staccato of the drills and steam hammers above, all quite different from the cloistered seclusion of the uptown building. No wonder that some of our seniors felt homesick for St. Nicholas Heights, and regretted the separation from the mother college, and I dare say that many of the teaching staff often had that same feeling. However, the difficulties which were encountered showed the mettle of Business students. The student body quickly grasped the historic movement in which they were taking part. One could see day by day how progress was being made - more and more chairs in the class-rooms, more and

Ten Microcosm Pictures To Be Taken Thursday

The following pictures will be taken for the Microcosm on Thursday, in the Webb Room:

- 11:55 Geology Dept.
- 12:00 Phi Delta Mu
- 12:10 Phi Kappa Delta
- 12:15 Sigma Alpha Mu
- 12:30 Sigma Omega Psi
- 12:35 Sigma Phi Pi
- 12:40 Beta Lambda Phi
- 12:55 Tau Delta Mu
- 1:00 Delta Beta Phi
- 1:40 Delta Sigma Phi

Business Center Organizes Clubs

Downtown Student Council Explains Proper Conduct of Clubs

Formal organization of activities at the Business Center by the Downtown Student Council occupied the main portion of its last meeting on Thursday, Feb. 20.

The following societies received permission to hold meetings on these dates:

B.A.S., Wed. 1:00. Class of '32, Mon. 1:00; Orchestra, Thurs. 12:00; Menorah, Tues. 1:00; Dramatic Society, Fri. 1:00; Class of '33, Friday-1:30.

Dance Committee Appointed

Intimating that the Student Council expected the support of all these activities in all center activities, President Cohen pointed to the S. C. dance as "a good way to begin." The Dance, under the co-chairmanship Tashman, will be held some time in of Howard Backenheimer and Irving the near future, according to the committee report. Further particulars will be printed in the Campus.

Clubs Submit Charters

President Cohen went on to urge all societies to prepare constitutions as a necessary step in general organization. Such constitutions must be submitted to Abe Hominick of the Club Committee before Wednesday 26th.

Time was also devoted to the election of Mr. Benko and Mr. Shepard to the executive committee of the Council and to an insignia report by Bernard Weil.

Launch Tag Drive To Aid Activities

To foster interest in extra-curricular activities at the Main Center, a tag drive will be instituted within the near future under the sponsorship of the several publications and the Student Council. This step was determined upon at the organization meeting of a specially-formed activities committee held yesterday afternoon in The Campus office.

A second meeting of the committee will be held soon, which representatives of all uptown organizations, including periodicals, clubs and fraternities, are requested to attend with a view to enlisting their support in the campaign. The tag to be distributed bears the following inscription: "Support College Activities; Respect College Traditions."

On the committee are Bill Esbitz '31, Leo T. Goodman '31, Oscar H. Shaftel '31, Sol Obsterfeld '30, Morris A. Herson '31 and Sid Whitman '31. These men will be present at the next meeting of the Main Student Council on Friday to outline their modus operandi.

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE REHEARSED

Dramatic Society to Hold Tryouts for All Roles of "Ship Ahoy"

Tryouts for the recently selected musical comedy "Ship Ahoy," to be presented as the annual spring musical show of the Dramatic Society, will be held this afternoon at 3 and 4 o'clock in room 306, according to an announcement by Ira M. Silberstein, '30, president of the Dramatic Society and production manager of the show.

Singers, dancers, comedy leads, members of the Glee Club for harmony work, and specialty acts, will be considered for parts in the show. Men interested in learning or taking part in the technical end of the production should see Morton Liftin '32, stage manager, at the tryouts.

One Act Play Contest

Four centers have indicated their willingness to take part in the one-act play contest being sponsored by President Robinson. Those who have been heard from to date are the Wiloughby Evening Center, Queens Evening Center, Main Day and Evening Centers.

"Ship Ahoy," which will be given as the Varsity Show of the semester, went into the hands of a special committee of the Dramatic Society consisting of Ira M. Silberstein, Morton Liftin, and Herman Heiser, a graduate member who is to be in charge of all dance numbers, over the week end for the purpose of adapting the accepted show written by Bert Cotton, Harry Wilner, Al Lebedinsky, and Samuel Kurtzman to the stage.

CAMPUS LITERARY STAFFS WILL CONVENE THURSDAY

All members of the literary staffs of The Campus are required to attend a meeting to be held Thursday at 12:05 in the Campus editorial offices, room 411 according to an announcement by Abraham Breitbart '30, editor. Attendance, especially for members of the news board, is mandatory.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of reorganizing and re-assigning tasks. In addition, Breitbart will outline the functions of those recently advanced.

LAVENDER COURTMEN ROUT CARNEGIE TECH IN STIRRING CONTEST

Musical High Scorer With 14 Points—Spindell and DePhillips Follow With 11 Each—Carnegie Players, Despite Good Passing, Lose Opportunities Through Poor Shooting

Outplaying the Skibos in every department of the game, the Lavender quintet chalked up their eleventh victory in thirteen starts by triumphing over Carnegie Tech at the College Gymnasium on Friday night by a score of 48 to 25. The game was rough, 41 fouls being called, and four men were ejected on personals, two from each team.

During the first half the College attack was functioning at top speed despite some poor ball handling and the spectators were shouting for 60 points. But there was a decided let down in the second. The Lavender took advantage of every chance to score while the Scotch missed much too often and when faced by the frozen-ball tactics the Tech morale was completely destroyed.

Dr. R. B. Morris Awarded Prize

His Ph.D. Thesis Adjudged Most Valuable Recent Contribution to American-Colonial History

Dr. Richard B. Morris of the Department of History has just been awarded a prize of one thousand dollars for his volume "Studies in the History of American Law".

The award was made by the Society of Colonial Dames of America and the National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of New York. Dr. Morris's book was adjudged the best in a competition sponsored by the societies to determine the most valuable contribution made to American colonial history during the last five years.

Dr. Kraus Gets Honorable Mention

Dr. Michael Kraus, also of the History Department, received honorable mention in the competition for his book, "Intercolonial Aspects of American Culture on the Eve of the Revolution."

Dr. Morris's monograph was his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University. The author has just recently published, in collaboration with Dr. Everts B. Greene of Columbia University, President of the American Historical Association, "A Guide to the Principal Sources for Early American History (1600-1800) in the City of New York" (Columbia University Press), and, in collaboration with Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro of the department of history, a high school

(Continued on Page 3)

Mural To Be Placed In Lincoln Corridor

A mural painting depicting the great educators of the world, and entitled "The Great Teachers," will be placed at the eastern end of the Lincoln Corridor in the space over President Robinson's office. It will be put in place as soon as the preliminary painting and remodeling of walls will be finished.

The canvas, by Mr. A. J. Bagdanove of the Townsend Harris faculty, is the gift of the class of 1901. Taking three years for its completion, Mr. Bagdanove has employed as his theme a colorful representation of the leading lights of practically all the important religions of the world.

The Jewish religion is represented by Abraham and Moses-the christian religion by Christ while Mohammed and Zoroaster represent the Mohammedan and Aryan races.

DOWNTOWN COURTMEN PREPARE FOR SCHEDULE

Working with the stars of last term's intramural tournament as a nucleus, Coach Sam Liss, captain of last year's quintet at the College, is whipping into shape a Business Center basketball team.

A schedule is being prepared by Manager Julie Kramer that, in addition to the regular intramural games, will probably include Wagner College, Long Island University and several of the smaller up-state and Jersey colleges.

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Issue Editor JULIUS WEISS '30

WORK AND PLAY MAKE THE MAN

EDUCATORS are constantly urging the undergraduate to make his stay at college a well-rounded one. The all-work-and-no-play attitude is looked upon as a distinct deterrent to character development. From Dean Walter Marvin of Rutgers comes a statement pointing out that the greatest good of collegiate existence is to be obtained by a balanced interest in the scholastic, social and athletic activities of the college. Too much emphasis on any one of these will have its effect upon the personality and success of the finished college product.

The Dean's statement is unusually striking in that it comes directly from the faculty of the institution. He says in part:

"The faculty doesn't demand that the undergraduate be exclusively a student. The ideal undergraduate is the one who can combine social life, athletics and scholarship. When I meet such a man I take off my hat to him.

"We do not want a country club at Rutgers or at any other university. We do want a college with a fine social and outdoor life. At the same time we do not want the idol of our college men to be merely an athlete or a bookworm or a social light, but a combination of the three. A student body composed entirely of pale, thin, short-sighted grinds would make every one of us wish to close the college."

This is no mincing of facts. Where one of the three constituents of undergraduate life is neglected deterioration sets in. Even

the faculty, whose main job it is to further scholastic aims, looks with dismay upon an institution turning out young men and women who have book knowledge, but very little appeal otherwise. They realize the importance of character in the future success of the college graduate.

Here on the Heights we are perilously close to filling up our buildings with a lot of people who have no proper sense of values, who don't realize that physical well-being and experience gained from participating in activities will be great assets in later life, that scholastic attainments will often be lost sight of in the face of a myriad of other requisites for success. The present campaign to stir up student interest in activities has stressed precisely these points. Elsewhere we have answered the objections that students may have to a college life of work and recreation. And it is with Dean Marvin's statement in mind that we urge the College to take time out and play around a bit.

WOMAN SUPERIOR—III

HAS the modern college woman a peculiar attitude towards marriage? Is the lady who possesses a degree more likely to pursue a career than a husband? Several intellectual gentlemen report, after a close study of these questions, that the market for marriageable college females is on the rocks. And they are considerably alarmed.

But there really should be no objection to this, since it is the fruition of a number of interlocked natural causes, each of which has a logical validity. The American college woman has examined the relative values of marriage and a career, and has found, in the main, that the latter course is so much more attractive and profitable that a contemplation of marriage becomes almost intolerable.

There is abundant reason for her decision. The woman graduate of a modern college thinks herself so much more intelligent than her masculine companion that to submerge herself in the comparative torpidity of marriage would be to commit intellectual suicide. Further, she looks upon the abysmal stupidity of the modern man and turns away, lest her smile of pity be interpreted as admiration.

In spite of the frenzied machinations of man, woman is entering those realms of human endeavor which until but very recently have been denied her. At present she is emerging from the metamorphosis of the university and entering into the cat- aclysm of life with infinitely greater confidence and attainments than were ever given to man. And she usually manages to shine brilliantly in her execution of the tasks which hitherto have belonged to man alone.

Evidences of this are seen in the scintillating careers of Miriam Ferguson, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Aimee Semple MacPherson and the legions of others no less illustrious. Indeed, the wonder of it all is that man has not become the secondary factor in human life long before this. As it is, the modern man finds himself being outwitted and defeated at every step by the superior intelligence and sagacity of the modern woman. But after all, as one young lady defined it, "Progress is Man trying to satisfy Woman."

ADVICE TO READERS

IF someone tells you that Hemingway is the best of American novelists, transfix him with a basilisk stare and murmur, "No hablo Ingles." Neither does Hemingway.

When you read in any issue of any literary publication that another "greatest" novel has been written, lay a wisp of crepe at the door of another defunct cerebellum.

When another genius is brought to your attention, remark, "That makes fifty thousand in the last five years. And they are worth fifty thousand paper roubles."

If you desire to keep well-informed on the best of current books, read the reprints of seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth century works.

Discount any advertisement by half and take the exact opposite and you will have an approximation of the truth.

But do not, under any circumstances, overlook the Sat Eve Post, Liberty, Collier's, the American. As advertisements have said so wittily, "Ten million people can't be wrong."

—Minnesota Daily

THE CAMPUS is pleased to announce the promotion to the Managing Board of Abraham H. Raskin, as Managing Editor, and Joseph P. Lash, as Features Editor.

Gargoyles

The text for today, brethren and cistern, is contributions. Ever since I published a letter, squadrons of hog-tied verse have been hobbling into my mail box with halting feet and crippled rhythm. Even so, this is a great idea because I have classes all day and a date all night (?). Exhibit A:

To L. S.

Your smile sets
Little bells tinkling
In my heart
And they chime so joyously.
Please, my little Goddess,
Don't oh, don't frown,
Else the little bells
Will grow rusty
And groan
And wither away my heart.

—Hiawatha

Now this is a marked symptom of some form of complex, whether sex or inferiority is doubtful because of insufficient evidence. But at least it doesn't attempt to rhyme like this one:

It seems,
Your object is sublime—
To make hit and bit a rhyme—
A most proper means of merriment
But much to mine own sorrowment
You're not salacious
Or e'en rapacious,
You're not portentous
And less licentious—

—Asymptote.

Although Asymptote thinks I don't approach him, I think he is just about the limit. His dumb hyperboles are practically infinite in extent and his mentality is indeterminate, not to say zero. Besides his eyes are absolutely convergent. To let that guy's life be continuous is a sin, of cos. I'm not trying to be partial, but in differentiating between good and bad it is my function to be explicit. Sum of his concepts must be the product of a mind inclined to the nth degree. This outburst was necessary, because a fellow shouldn't pick a pen name like that when I am taking nine credits of mathematics, but I guess this will be sufficient. However, Asymptote, even if he doesn't rhyme any better than George Siegel, has been convinced that

Really, I'm a very remarkable fellow
With a cherry hello,
And a disposition mellow,
An outlook philosophical,
And matters freshman-sophical
Almost fill me with disgust
For you know me, I trust,
To be a very remarkable fellow.
I've an attitude quite cynical
And I know I've reached the pinnacle
Of mental evolution.
I'm devoid of all pollution
Disregarding most convention
Unpossessed by all pretention
For I'm a very remarkable fellow.

Women are not permitted to smoke in the Alcoves, according to a notice posted by one L. T. (not so) Goodman. By a legal technicality, however, the college can still be kept happy. The notice does not prohibit getting hot, provided they don't get so hot that they smoke. Freshman should have skipped this paragraph.

"A careful search has already been instituted to choose the twelve most sex-appealing men in the college for the chorus of "Ship Ahoy."—The Campus, Feb. 21, 1930.

Well, that leaves room for three more because nine of them are

THE ALCOVE

Modern Painting

GALLERY touring has always been niggardly in its rewards. Probably should we desire to make social capital of our visits to the museum, they might not seem so futile. But to approach a painting in the deadly and deliberate manner of the young lady who makes mental notes of "the romantic blue in Winslow Homer" reminds one too graphically of people "on the make." Lack of stimulation, however, both cerebral and emotional has not overcome our humility—as it has our colleague from 23rd Street—to the point of making us exclaim, "Thirty splotches!"

Modern art affects most people, to generalize crudely, in two ways: not understanding it, some boldly shout, "Thirty splotches," which translated is the Philistine arrogance of, "I know what I like;" others, bewildered, use a trip down to the Museum of Modern Art as a peg to hang up a few significant questions as to what are the specific joys in a landscape or a still life. One suddenly wants to know the difference between a color-reproduction of Rembrandt and the original canvas, regarding garish colors in the former. That modern art in its neglect of recognizable subject matter has set a few of us probing into the foundations and rewards of our appreciation seems sufficient justification for modern art.

OUR own labors in art museums and galleries have been so unproductive of delight that now we are appalled by our previous self-satisfaction. In early high-school days we used to make forays on roller skates down to the Metropolitan Museum. We would stand defiantly, though blushing hotly, in front of all the nudes, and the drop-sical obesity—so appealing to young men just beyond puberty—of a Venus by Veronese would ignite an emotional glow whose burning pervasiveness might be carried over to a Virgin by Raphael. In time, nudes lost their fascination and so did Raphael and the other masters.

A brief allegiance to Greek and Roman temples followed. But a chance glimpse of Pierre Cot's Storm revived our interest in painting. This last canvas had the faculty of so quickening our sensibilities that we then saw beauties in all the paintings. A Still Life by Cezanne has a similar effect on us today. We acquired a maudlin sympathy for Whistler and Bastien-Lepage.

We do not regret this episode. Young men who never read Frank Merriwells nor liked Rossini's William Tell end up by wearing winged collars and talking about the Absolute. But one's taste becomes finer and naive appreciation no longer possible. We became very scornful of Pierre Cot and Whistler and did not understand nor like Raphael. From Barnes' Art in Painting we learned that story was irrelevant to painting; that the important element was design.

Our quest for design has been a very fruitless one. Pulling of hair, squinting of eyes, stamping of feet left Madonnas unmoved and tranquil. Lines did not flow nor masses balance one another. Like Matthew Arnold, we were between two worlds; one dead—the other powerless to be born.

J.P.L.

(To be continued)

BUSINESS CENTER SOPHS BEAT FRESHMEN IN RUSH

Downtown Sophs scored a victory over the yearlings in a raging rush arranged in the gym by Charles Wertheimer '30, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee. Dr. Richter, faculty adviser of the Sophomore class, commended the '33 men urging them to enforce the "commandments" sacred to every Frosh.

B.A.S. INDUCTS MEMBERS
The Business Administration Society of the Downtown Centre has started a semester's activity with the induction of thirty new members. Some 45 more applicants have yet to be interviewed and considered next week.

Plans are now being formulated to have important alumni in the field of business to assist undergraduates in selection a vocation.

If you are planning to become a private secretary, learn

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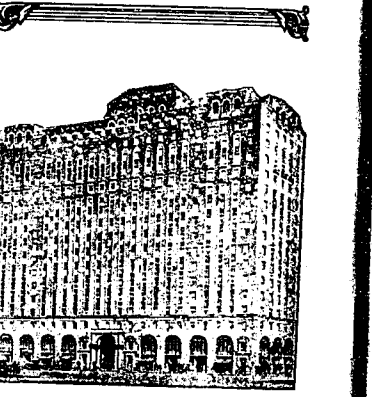
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SPEAKING CONTESTS TO BE HELD MAY 2

Sandham, Freiberg, Roemer Prizes
to Be Awarded Winners of
Speech, Poetry Contests

The annual oratorical contests sponsored by the Public Speaking Department including competition in extemporaneous speech and poetry declamations will take place on Friday evening, May 2, in the Great Hall. The George Augustus Sandham and Freiberg Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Extemporaneous Speech Contest while the winners of the Poetry Declamations Contest will receive the Rolmer Award.

The topic for the extemporaneous speech is "Extra Curricular Activities in the Colleges and Universities of the U. S." Candidates for the prizes in the contest are advised to make a thorough study of all aspects of this subject in order to be prepared for the specialized topics which will be subsequently selected.

All Branches to Compete

Students in any branch of the College, day and evening sessions, are eligible to compete for the extemporaneous prizes if they have taken Public Speaking 5 or are now pursuing that course. Contestants will be required to present an extemporaneous address on some phase of the assigned topic to be posted on the morning of the day of the elimination contest.

The date of these eliminations for extemporaneous speakers as well as the exact rooms and hours will be announced at a later date at the various centers. The specific directions for preliminary trials at the Business Center Day Session have already been announced. The first trial at that Center will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p. m. in room 405. Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes. A specific subject will be posted at 1 o'clock on the bulletin board. Final trials for this contest will be held at the Main Branch on March 21 at 3 p. m.

Qualifications for Poetry Prize

Candidates for the Roemer Prize in the Poetry Declamation Contest must have taken or must now be taking either Public Speaking 3 or 4. Contestants are to present a memorized poetry selection at the first elimination trials scheduled for all centers of the College on days and in rooms to be announced at the various centers. The poetry declamation trials at the Downtown Center Day Session will take place on Wednesday, March 12 at 2 p. m. in room 405. The final trials for poetry declaimers will take place on March 28 at 3 p. m. in the Main Building.

Any instructor in the Public Speaking Department can be consulted for additional information.

UPTOWN MENORAH BALL TO BE HELD MARCH 15

Plans for a Purim Ball on March 15 and a regular Hebrew circle and classes and weekly discussions on Jewish problems were laid at the first meeting of the Uptown Menorah last Thursday. The College society has joined the Inter Varsity Menorah Council comprising the Jewish clubs of Hunter, N. Y. U., and Columbia. A play and concert will be given sometime in April, Secretary Lasker announced.

DR. MORRIS WINS PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

text, entitled "Civilization in Europe." (Houghton Mifflin).

He is at present engaged in connection with the American Legal History Conference in the editing and publishing of early American legal sources, and is a member of the working committee which includes Professors Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, Charles M. Andrews of Yale University, and John Dickinson of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

23rd STREET

A Deviating Economist

HELL. Routine Day. Satan presiding. Several heaven-rejected earthly characters appear as candidates for Hades, they are, a Communist, a Prude, a Rake, a Capitalist, an Average Man, and several U. S. Senators.

Satan: Well, well, what a miserable bunch of half-baked sinners this is. The quality is certainly deteriorating these modern days. Nothing but petty larceny moral illiterates. Lord, when I remember the MEN they used to send here. Well, times change. Here, you, what are you trying to get in here for?

Communist: Because these jackasses up in Heaven wouldn't let me in there! And look here, I object to being herded with this gang, I object--

Satan: None of the objecting stuff here. If you're not good enough for Heaven then you're not bad enough for Hell. Take him away! Next!

Prude: I can't understand why I didn't get in Heaven, when all my life I punished indecent display of thoughts, bodies, baby carriages, and hot dog stands.

Satan: Hm, you have a mighty nasty record, all right, and when the returns are all in it might be sufficient to admit you here. Yes, you set back clean, decent thinking about fifty years, and then there will be more of your breed to carry on the good work. O. K. its not the kind of grand sinfulness I like best, but in this day of mediocrity, its not so bad. Let it in! You, there, step up!

Rake: I did a lot of bad things on Earth and I'm proud of it. Let me tell you--

Satan: Stop, stop! I'll not listen to filth even if this is Hell. Kick him out!

Capitalist: I gave millions for hospitals, prisons, schools. I was the greatest philanthropist of my time. There is no reason for my being rejected from Heaven--

Satan: Especially when you made so sure you were going there, eh? Yes, I quite agree. This is the sort of case I love. When after long years of grasping devilment, and after longer years of smirking hypocrisy, you believe yourself to be on the right side of the ledger. This man points with pride to his works, and forgets that he serves me more in getting the where-withal than in his spending a tithe for show. Righto, let him in, and shove more coal on!

Average Man: What was my mistake? I never erred that I know of, why am I here?

Satan: My pet! You're mistake was in being average. You hid in a shell. You allowed my evil forces, to work to their heart's content. You were the man who didn't vote. You were the man who shut his eyes to graft. Yes, you can come in, for without you, God would win!

One Senator: This is an contemplated outrage in order to defame our characters and--

Satan: The same old line of unadulterated - - Well, I won't swear it isn't nice. Let me see, ah yes, you represented the big interests? Well, that was a good job. Oh, yes, and there is my friend who always ran on a dry ticket, you helped me considerably, and I'm grateful. This

LUPE VELEZ TO SING ON OLD GOLD HOUR

Lupe Velez, "Whoopie Lupe" of the films, is going to sing again over the air when she appears as guest artist in the Paul Whiteman-Old Gold radio hour tonight. The young, dashing, brown-eyed Mexican film beauty will face the microphone at Los Angeles and cast her latest song hit, "Caribbean Love Song", over the air on the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time.

New Hygiene Course Teaches Students Subtle Art of Falling Down Gently

Most people do not know how to fall down.

This was the statement by John J. Daly, noted authority on physical training and instructor in the C. C. N. Y. Hygiene Department, as he pointed out the values in the new Hygiene curriculum which was inaugurated last week.

When a person is upset, instead of falling on a part of his body cushioned by muscle and capable of with-

standing the concussion, he usually exposes himself to the worst injury by throwing his hands in front of him.

One of the practical results of the new physical training program at City College will be the training of the individual how to handle himself in emergency, whether the emergency be so simple and yet so difficult a thing as falling down, or becoming one of the belligerents in a fist fight. For not only will the City College student of the future swim better, but he will know how to wrestle and box. By the time a student is graduated he should at least be able to pass a Junior Life Saver's examination, even if he had no aquatic ability on entering four years previously.

In the new program, the inherent love of play in the college boy will be turned to good account in developing a healthy physique. If, as Dr. Klapper has said, the college student does not come to college for the sake of study, neither does he go through the weary locker room procedure twice a week so that he may pass a drab hour on the parallel bars and acquire the strength of a Her-

cules and the agility of Mercury.

So reasoned the Hygiene Department in instituting the experimental course last term in a few sections and this term in extending it to all classes. While calisthenics are not enviable as a warming-up exercise, the tired eliminated because of their usual floor work is cut down to one month.

At the beginning of the term, the class is divided into four permanent groups, which form the unit for the special activities throughout the term. The hygiene period begins with fifteen minutes of calisthenics to limber up. The class is then broken into the groups, one remaining on the floor for apparatus work, one going to the swimming pool, one to the small gym for boxing and wrestling, and a fourth practicing on the track.

By this device, the Hygiene Department hopes to arouse the interest of the students in physical training. It is not an attempt to popularize the course. Dr. Woll and the sponsors of the new plan feel that if they are successful in stimulating the interest of the student in at least one field of athletics, and can give him something to which he will turn even after graduation to carry on the training which he has started in College, the course will have achieved its purpose.

Robert W. Shepard.

JAYVEE TROUNCES NEWTOWN BY 28-10

Lavender Reverses Early Season
Defeat in Carnegie Game
Preliminary

A new and better Jayvee quintet handed a 28-10 trimming to Newtown H. S., runner-up in the Queens P.S. A.L. championship, in the Carnegie prelim at the College gym to avenge an early-season 35-12 thrashing at the hands of the same team. The game was an exhibition of good defensive work by the St. Nicholas Heights men, who allowed only four field goals the entire game.

Spahn, stellar Lavender pivot, garnered three field goals and four fouls for ten points, as much as the entire Newtown team combined, while White made good five times from the foul line.

The College center got off to a flying start with a scoring spree of fouls. The Trupins then got to work, that netted three field goals and two that boosted the score to 11-0 before Tony De Phillips put the schoolboys in the running. The Jayvees were never headed after that.

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

THE CAMPUS

Is One of the Most Vital Activities
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Uptown: CAMPUS — LAVENDER — \$1.00

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"I'LL TROUBLE YOU TO USE A DIFFERENT TONE
Aubrey Auschincloss," CRIED GERALDINE

"So? And what's wrong with my tone, my haughty beauty?" barked Sir Mortimer.

"Everything possible," she answered him unflinchingly.

"Your voice is that of a man gargling in an elevator shaft. Change to OLD GOLDS... they protect the throat.

No man shall call me honey who does not smoke this honey-smooth cigarette... not a cough in a carload."



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

LAVENDER MERMEN LOSE TO LEHIGH U.

Captain Steffen Not in Meet—Kramer Outswims Brenmescht in Quarter-Mile Event

Lavender's swimming team, in a non-league meet, were defeated by the Lehigh mermen Saturday in the Taylor Pool by the score of 48-14. The natators lost five of the seven events, winning the 200-yard breast-stroke and the 44-yard free style events.

The features of the meet were furnished by Kramer of the home team, who won the 440-yard free style swim, and by Siegel of the College, who showed unexpected form and surprised everyone present by leading home Myers and MacNeill of Lehigh. Hard pressed by Brenmescht of Lehigh throughout the quarter mile swim, Kramer spurred in the last few yards to lead Brenmescht to the finish by about a yard. Kramer was clocked in 5:53 1-5.

The Brown and White swimmers took the lead in the opening event and maintained it throughout. Snyder, Lehigh's champion diver, followed with a victory in the fancy dive with his team-mate Captain Blood, in second place.

The summaries follow:
Relay—Won by Lehigh (Hoyt, Davis, Enesco, Cushman); C. C. N. Y. (Mortimer, Abelton, Cronan, Kramer) second. Time, 1:45 2-5.
Dive—Won by Snyder, Lehigh; Blood, Lehigh, second; Schaefer, C. C. N. Y., third.
50-yard swim—Won by Hoyt, Lehigh; Enesco, Lehigh, second; Mortimer, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 0:26 3-5.
100-yard swim—Won by Cushman, Lehigh; Enesco, Lehigh, second; Cooperman, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 0:59 3-5.
150-yard back stroke—Won by Cushman, Lehigh; Levenson, Lehigh, second; Gurtner, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 1:58 4-5.
440-yard swim—Won by Kramer, C. C. N. Y.; Brenmescht, Lehigh, second; MacAdams, Lehigh, third. Time, 5:53 1-5.
200-yard breast stroke—Won by Siegel, C. C. N. Y.; Myers, Lehigh, second; MacNeill, Lehigh, third. Time, 2:57 2-5.

Business Dean Asks More Alumni Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

should provide our students with laboratory experience helpful in their business career. The cooperation of the Alumni Association is being developed, and we hope to complete a plan whereby the alumni will act as "big brothers" to the seniors of our school in helping them over this trying period. As a city institution, the School of Business is in close relation with the city high schools. We are fortunate in having on our evening staff a number of heads of departments. And they have helped us in spreading the School of Business idea to high school students who would bring honor to the College as well as to themselves.

Every student in the School of Business is receiving an education from the College and also from the City with a liberal hand. Therefore, the College has the right to call upon him to give service as well.

This year will see the completion of the last floor of our School, and so will bring to a successful termination the first step in the development of our School. But after all this is a matter of bricks and mortar; and there is need for the School of Business to develop a live spirit of an active student body and faculty. We, as students and instructors of the School realize that our obligations to the School do not end with a few hours we spend in class. In addition, we feel that we have a duty to perform toward our school and every extra curricular activity which seeks to promote the welfare of the School deserves our support.

(Next Week: Dean Frederick Skene, of the School of Engineering.)

DOWNTOWN MENORAH MEETS

The Menorah Society of the Business Center sponsored a lecture on Calendar reform by Mr. Rosengarten, editor of the Jewish Forum, at its opening meeting of the term.

'30 CLASS POSTS OPEN

Applications for membership on Senior Class committees should be submitted before Wednesday at 3 o'clock, announced Moses Richardson, president of the Senior class. The committees which have vacancies on them are Cap and Gown, Class Night, Commencement Program, Dance, and Finance. The applications should be left in Locker 718.

COLLEGE QUINTET OUTPOINTS CARNEGIE

(Continued from Page 1)

ning shot. The half ended with the score 29 to 14 as Musicant and Merten rang up one-pointers. The left-good part of the second half. The Tech team lost their heads completely and the fans cheered and laughed. Although the College scored but two field goals when Musicant, and later Spindell, dribbled the entire length of the court, their foul shooting maintained their lead.

Fouling Continues

Webster and Merten scored from the floor while the Lavender tallied on four tries from the foul line. Webster sank another one and the College began to put the second team on the floor with the score 31 to 20. Carnegie scored four more points before Musicant and Spindell tallied field goals. The fouling continued as Gold, then Trupin, and later Webster and Weiss, went out on personals.

Spindell, Musicant, and De Phillips made their foul shots and Merten and Weiss scored from the floor. Foul shots by De Phillips, Goldman and Puleo ended the scoring. The Lavender third team was on the floor as the gun barked.

The summaries:

C.C.N.Y. (45)	G.	F.	P.
Trupin, rf.	3	1	7
Libert, lf.	0	0	0
Zausner, c.	0	0	0
Gold, lf.	0	0	0
Weissman, c.	0	0	0
Hochman, c.	0	0	0
Fask, lf.	0	0	0
De Phillips, c.	3	5	11
Puleo, lf.	0	1	1
Spindell, rf.	2	5	11
Gwirtzman, lf.	0	0	0
Movick, lf.	0	0	0
Musicant, lf.	5	4	14
Goldman, lf.	0	1	1
Halspern, lf.	0	0	0
Total	14	17	46

CARNEGIE TECH (28)

G.	F.	P.	
Nense, rf.	0	1	1
Webster, lf.	2	1	5
Lehman, lf.	0	1	1
Weiss, lf.	0	0	0
Eyth, lf.	0	0	0
Merten, c.	5	3	13
Shumacher, rf.	2	0	4
Rosenzweig, lf.	0	0	0
High, lf.	0	0	0
Kraus, lf.	0	0	0
Total	11	6	28

WNYC Air College

An address by Professor Walter Langsam followed by a talk by Professors Bird Stair and Alexander Lehrman will feature the talks on Air College next week.

The complete program broadcast by WNYC under the Supervision of the College of the City of New York follows:

Monday, March 3
7:35 to 7:55—Walter Langsam (Columbia University): "The Expansion of Europe—II"
7:55 to 8:15—Professor Bird Stair: "Carl Sandburg."
8:15 to 8:30—Dr. Alexander Lehrman: "Chemical Aid for the Farmer."
Tuesday, March 4
7:35 to 7:55—Marie F. MacConnell: "Saint Saens."
Wednesday, March 5
7:35 to 7:55—Anna B. Gallup: "The Educational Work of the Brooklyn Children's Museum."
7:55 to 8:15—George De Luca: "Should the Accused be Compelled to Testify?"
Thursday, March 6
7:35 to 7:55—Vincent Kelly: "Modern Progress in Machine Tools."
7:55 to 8:15—ECONOMICS FORUM: "Speaker to be announced."

PROFESSOR GUTHRIE RAPS BAUMES LAW

Proposes to Expand Statutes Which Fix Maximum and Minimum Sentences

Adding their views to the mass of comment elicited by the case of Ruth St. Clair, shoplifter, sentenced to serve the rest of her life in prison, Professors Guthrie and Joseph are quoted in the "New York American" as roundly excorciating the Baumes Act.

Professor Guthrie gave three reasons why the fourth offender act should be repealed. He said:

"In the first place, the Baumes Act is badly conceived from the preventive standpoint. The main deterrent of crime is not severity of punishment.

"The only effect a possible sentence to life imprisonment has upon a criminal is that it forces him to engage a better lawyer. As a result, more criminals are acquitted now than formerly.

"Secondly, the act prevents a judge from treating a criminal as a person. A judge who is forced to impose a certain sentence for a certain crime without taking into consideration the criminal himself is no longer a judge; he is an automaton of the law.

"Technically, the Baumes Act does not violate constitutional rights, such as causing double jeopardy, or cruel and unusual punishment. In the eyes of the ordinary man, however, it is bordering dangerously close to violating rights guaranteed to every American citizen criminal or not.

"I would propose that the laws which fix a maximum and minimum sentences be expanded. Then a judge who had before him an offender such as Ruth St. Clair could give her a comparatively light sentence, while a hardened criminal could be given life."

Dr. Joseph suggested that the Baumes Act be completely revised, saying:

"Sentencing should be left in the hands of a committee which would determine the type of person each criminal was and could then fix sentence according to its findings."

College Debaters Triumph Over Ram

(Continued from Page 1)

was entirely theoretical and not supported by facts. Since the prime purpose of the Baumes Law had been to protect society from the crime wave, and since statistics showed that the law had served to decrease crime, they argued, Section 1942 was a success.

They refused to grant the possibility of present day criminology and psychiatry being employed in reforming the criminal. When a man has been convicted three times and then declares himself the enemy of society again, they reasoned, there is no chance of curing him.

FINAL MIKE PAYMENTS TO FALL DUE MARCH 10

Seniors who have not yet made final payments for the 1930 Microcosm are requested by Sylvan Elias, business manager, to settle their accounts before March 10. Elias declared that all seniors who still owe money on that date will forfeit their subscriptions and their deposits. He also asks that all subscribers see the photographer before March 10.

LACROSSE CALL ISSUED

Candidates for the Varsity and Junior Varsity Lacrosse teams are requested to report at Jasper Oval any time after four o'clock today. Manager Hoffman has asked that all candidates come equipped with a pair of old pants, sneakers and a sweater.

Student Mail Room Office To Reopen Today at 1:00 P.

The Student Mail Room and Lost and Found Office will reopen today at 1:00 p. m. and will be open every day thereafter from 1:00 p. m. to 2 p. m. Several letters addressed to students have been received and will be delivered when called for.

Books and other small articles were turned in to the office. Students who have lost any articles are requested to call at the office located underneath the staircase leading to the Lincoln Corridor from the Convent Ave. side.

The Mail Room and Lost and Found Office is under the supervision of Leon Califuria '32, and Sam Ellman '32.

Lavender Fencers Defeat M.I.T. Team

Seven victories in nine foils events gave the Lavender Fencing team its five point margin of triumph over the Massachusetts Institute of Technology swordsmen on Friday night at the R.O.T.C. Armory. The final score of the meet, after the epee and sabre events were evenly divided, was 11 to 6.

Eddie Fox of the College was the individual star of the evening with three foils and one epee victory against one defeat with the sabre. Giacomina and Pentler were the outstanding performers for the visitors.

The results are as follows: Foils; Liebrow, C.C.N.Y. defeated Deake and Kennedy, M.I.T.; Capt. Barmack, C.C.N.Y. defeated Shellard and Giacomina, M. I. T.; Fox, C. C. N. Y. defeated Deake, Shellard, and Giacomina, M. I. T.; Fra Giacomina, M. I. T. defeated Liebrow, C. C. N. Y.; Deake, M. I. T. defeated Capt. Barmack, C. C. N. Y.; Epee—Capt. Barmack, C. C. N. Y. defeated Deake M. I. T.; Fox, C. C. N. Y. defeated Shellard and M. I. T.; Pentler M. I. T. defeated Wool, Capt. Barmack, C. C. N. Y. Sabre: Giacomina, M. I. T. defeated Hammerschlag, C. C. N. Y.; Kennedy, M. I. T. defeated Fox, C. C. N. Y.; Barmack, C. C. N. Y. defeated Giacomina, M. I. T.; Hammerschlag, C. C. N. Y. defeated Kennedy, M. I. T.

BLOOMFIELD TO ADDRESS SOPHOMORES ON CAREERS

Professor Bloomfield, newly appointed Associate Professor of Vocational Guidance, will address the students of the Sophomore class this Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Great Hall. All sophomores in need of vocational advice are requested to attend.

Candidates for graduation in June or September are also requested to make appointments for conference with Professor Bloomfield at the office, room 100.

FRESHMAN LITERARY CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

A literary club, open only to freshmen, will hold its initial meeting Thursday at noon in room 110. The society is designed to propagate literary interest among first year students and, in pursuit of this end, will sponsor several contests during the course of the semester.

Varsity Debating Trials To Be Held on Thursday

Varsity debating tryouts will be held this Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in room 222. The topic that all candidates will be required to speak on is Resolved: "That Nations Should Adopt Policy of Compelling Disarmament Except for such forces as are needed for police purposes." Mr. Finkel of the Public Speaking Department, will hear all speeches.

COLLEGE MATMEN LOSE TO LAFAYETTE

Lipsig and Heistein Only Lavender Grapplers to Beat Their Opponents

Handicapped by the absence of Joe Di Francesco, out with a sprained ligament, and the ankle injury which hindered Leo Visotsky in his 145 pound class match with Sargeant, the College wrestling team dropped its second inter-collegiate match of the season to the Lafayette College grapplers, at the Memorial Gymnasium, at Easton, Penn. on Feb. 22 by a score of 26-6. Sam Heistein, who won from Erdasey in the heavyweight class with a time advantage of 3:50 and Jimmy Lipsig, who defeated Titus in the 115 pound division with a time advantage of 8:30, were the only Lavender matmen to come through with victories.

Lafayette Wins 175-Pound Clash

Lafayette was awarded a technical fall in the 175 pound class, when, with only three minutes left to go in his match with Benny, of Lafayette, Bill Rubin fainted. Rubin almost had victory in his grasp when he became unconscious, for he had a time advantage at that point, in the battle.

Lafayette's other falls were won in the 125 pound class when Tangle threw Mandel in 2:55, in the 155 pound class when Klotz pinned Mendell's shoulders to the mat in 2:45 and in the 165 pound class when Penna defeated Cammer in 4:37 with a bar and chancery. In the 135 pound class, Groszer, of Lafayette, defeated Zalkind with a time advantage of 5:50 and Sargeant, of Lafayette, won over Visotsky with a time advantage of 3:10.

Heistein's Strength Prevails

Heistein won his match by virtue of his superiority in strength over Edraney. He was always on top whenever the two men crashed to the mat but the Pennsylvanian, who is a wrestler of considerable ability, managed to last out the match without being thrown. Lipsig led all the way in his match with Titus and was never in danger but could not summon the strength necessary to put his opponent's shoulder to the mat.

The summaries follow:
115-pound class—Lipsig, C. C. N. Y., defeated Titus. Time advantage 8:30.
125-pound class—Tangle, Lafayette, defeated Mandel, two falls, both arm scissors and half-nelson holds. The first in 2:55 and the second in 0:40.
135-pound class—Groszer, Lafayette, defeated Zalkind. Time advantage 5:50.
145-pound class—Sargeant, Lafayette, defeated Visotsky. Time advantage 3:10.
155-pound class—Klotz, Lafayette, defeated Mendell, bar and chancery, 2:45.
165-pound class—Benny, Lafayette, defeated Cammer, bar and chancery, 4:37.
175-pound class—Benny, Lafayette, defeated Rubin, technical fall.
Heavyweight class—Heistein, C. C. N. Y., defeated Edraney. Time advantage 3:50.

DOWNTOWN FRENCH CIRCLE PLANS TERM ACTIVITIES

The Cercle Francais of the Downtown Center held its initial meeting of the semester last Wednesday. Plans for succeeding meetings of the term include the circulation of a journal, a dinner in May, the production of a French play, and the continuation of the practice of inviting prominent literary men to address the society. Mr. Iacuzzi, faculty advisor, will address the members of the club Wednesday.

The LIBERTY RESTAURANT

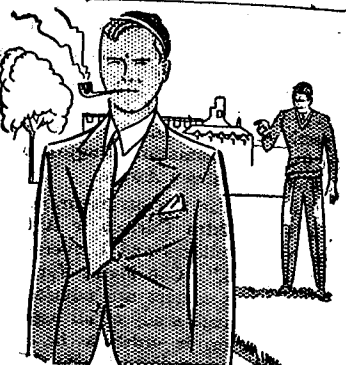
136th STREET & BROADWAY
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DOWNTOWN FRESHMEN WIN

Frosh-Soph activities were renewed in a basketball game at the downtown center last Friday. The freshmen, aided by the fine work of Weinberg and Starr, fought hard for their 6-4 victory. Fishman, Pyke, and O'Dea tallied the four points for the losers.

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YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and that, O mortal, takes a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipstick—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

What, no Edgeworth? Lose not a moment—haste to the mails with the coupon. Let the machinery of government rush to you a free packet of good old Edgeworth, delicious and friendly Edgeworth, full-flavored, slow-burning, cool.



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