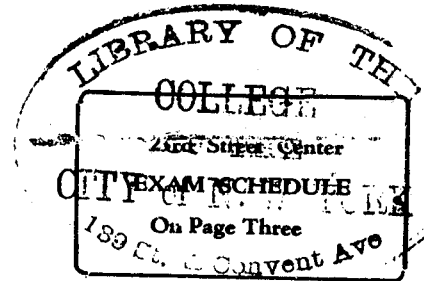


# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York



Main Center  
EXAM SCHEDULE  
On Page Four

VOLUME 45, No. 30

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### LUNCH ROOM OPENS WITH DR. ROBINSON BUYING FIRST DRINK

**President of College Presents Ticket to Dietician As Souvenir of Occasion**

**PRICE SCALE REASONABLE**

Sandwiches, Cakes, Soft Drinks and Fruit, Attract Many Customers On First Day

Midst ceremonies which invaded the traditional informality of the alcoves, the new lunch counter in the Student Concourse opened yesterday at 11:10 A. M. Over one hundred and fifty students crowded into the narrow space around the bar as the attendants began to place cake, sandwiches and fruit on the counter.

Officials Several Minutes Late

Several minutes passed after the eleven o'clock bell rang, the scheduled time for opening, and nothing happened. Finally President Frederick B. Robinson appeared with the members of the Faculty Lunch Room committee, and stepping up to the check counter, purchased a blue ten cent ticket, the first to be sold under the new management.

Then he proceeded to the front of the fountain while the assembled crowd cheered and clapped and in a soft voice said to one of the dispensers. "Draw me an orange phosphate, please." But he was not to drink it.

**Browne Serves Drink**

First a picture was taken showing Professor W. W. Browne, chairman of the committee handing the drink over the counter to Dr. Robinson, in exchange for the ticket. When this ordeal was over, the president presented the ticket to Mrs. Albert Camholtz the dietician as a souvenir of the occasion.

When he saw that the photographers were insistent on a picture of himself and the committee, Dr. Robinson gave his drink to Harold Schwartz '31, who although at first reluctant to accept the glass, apparently found it to his liking.

The first sale after the ceremonies was that of a chocolate ice cream soda to Joseph Stockhoff '30. While at first it was feared that the proximity of the ticket booth to the counter would cause a bottle-neck traffic impediment, the opening of a second window before the twelve o'clock rush seemed to lighten this danger.

**Sandwiches Cost Dime**

Prices at the counter are equal or less than the prevailing rates in lunch rooms about the school. Ham, cheese, cornbeef, salmon salad, liverwurst, lettuce and tomato, egg salad and cheese sandwiches sell at ten cents, and peanut butter and jam at five cents apiece.

Ice cream sodas cost fifteen, portions of ice cream, ten, cakes either five or ten and fruit, oranges and apples five cents apiece.

### COURT TEAM PLANNED AT COMMERCE CENTER

Candidates for the varsity basketball team of the School of Business must report to Manager J. Kramer at the downtown gym. The hours arranged for practice are on Tuesdays between one and two, on Thursdays between twelve and two and on Fridays from one to two. No coach has as yet been selected for the proposed five.

### Articles by Faculty Heads Feature Campus Policy for Next Semester

The four deans of the various schools of the College and other prominent members of the faculty have signified their willingness to write articles on current problems for the Campus next term.

The articles will appear every week and will supplant the faculty interviews which the Campus runs sporadically. It is believed that this method of obtaining faculty opinions will greatly minimize the dangers of misquoting and misinterpretation.

In addition to Deans Skene, Redmond, Edwards and Klapper, the other faculty members who will write are Professors Downer, Mead, Williamson and Corcoran.

The last time that articles by faculty members appeared in the Campus was in the spring of 1927, when T. Bernard Eisenstein, the conductor of Gargoyles, prevailed upon several professors to become guest-garglers.

In successive issues Professors Goodman and Guthrie conducted the column, and two weeks later Gargoyles printed a poem by Frederick B. Robinson, "On Markham's 'Man With the Hoe'".

From time to time the Campus has secured interviews from professors and has occasionally reprinted articles which appeared in the current magazines. This series, however, will mark the entry of the faculty into the news columns of the paper with signed articles.

The day after the close of the examination period, Friday, January 31, has been selected by the Campus as the date on which it will hold its Webb Room dance. The date is a fortunate one, as on the following Monday, when the exam returns are posted, quite a few members of the Campus staff are fearful that they will no longer be members of the Campus, or of the College, either.

### BUSINESS SOCIETY STRESSES RESEARCH

**Downtown Organization Outlines Plan of Work and Elects Officers**

Extensive business research for the purpose of bringing the capabilities of a College trained business student to the attention of the business world, will be the main work of the downtown center Business Administration Society, announced John M. Firestone '30, president-elect of the organization.

This work will be carried on in conjunction with the Economics Department and the results will be incorporated in the Business Club Bulletin, official organ of the Society.

**Lecture Series Planned**

A series of lectures to discuss vocations will be held, chiefly with the aid of alumni prominent in the field of business. It is planned to hold a vocational meeting and a business meeting on alternative weeks.

Other elected officers are Max Broder '32, vice-president and Anthony Longargo '31, secretary and treasurer.

### College Grapplers Nose Out Brooklyn

The Lavender matmen captured their first collegiate match of the season last week by defeating Brooklyn Center 19 to 15. It was the second victory in four starts for the varsity wrestlers who captured two falls and three time advantages while Brooklyn won three falls.

The hardest fought battle of the match was in the 155 pound class which resulted in a time advantage for Leo Visotsky over Captain Herman Finkelstein of Brooklyn. In the 135 pound class Al Zalkind of the College threw Terence Kimmel and in the 165 pound class Mac Barish threw Martin Brownstein of Brooklyn.

The point scorers for Brooklyn were Irv. Goldman, 118 pounds, Mike Mazamuta, 175 pounds, and Mel Cuba, heavyweight. For the College Joe Di Francisci had the advantage over Harry Pittel in the 125 pound class and Jack Brodsky won the decision over Irv. Gutman in the 145 pound class.

### PAYNE'S STATEMENT MISQUOTED BY POST

**Psychiatrist Denies Contentions In Miss Belish's Article on "Geniuses"**

Dr. Frank Payne, College psychiatrist, in a letter addressed to the Editor of the New York Evening Post, Monday, claimed himself entirely misquoted concerning the number and future treatment of the 121 young geniuses supposedly studying in these halls.

First of all, he stated, these students he mentioned were not geniuses but merely under-aged. "The data discovered," he said, "was intended only for the President of the College and not for the Press. The article by Miss Belish, which appeared in the Post Saturday, Dec. 28, 1929, shows enormous imagination. She has made statements that I never thought of, and has drawn conclusions that were far beyond anything that I would dare to do."

**Headline Is Erroneous**

The headline carried by the Post, over the story dealing with Dr. Payne, was "City Finds College for Geniuses." "The City does nothing of the kind," Dr. Payne stated. "That idea was a figment out of the brilliant imagination of Miss Belish."

In a report to President Robinson, concerning the student body, Dr. Payne mentioned that 121 boys have been discovered under 14 and 15 who are registered as freshmen. He suggested that, if possible, these boys should be given some sort of special attention. "This," he said, "is a problem for the President, Dean and Registrar."

The rest, concerning a foundation of a new college for young geniuses he claimed was false and different from the statement he had made.

### HONOR TRACK SOCIETY WILL MEET TOMORROW

Track and Field, honorary Track fraternity will hold its final meeting of the semester tomorrow at one in the Athletic Association office according to an announcement by Stanley B. Frank '30, retiring president. All initiates are required to attend inasmuch as the election of officers for next term is to take place at this session. Future policies and awards will also be discussed.

### SECOND YEAR MEN OFFERED CHANCE TO STUDY ABROAD

**N. Y. Committee on Foreign Travel and Study Gives Scholarships for Sixth Time**

**TO PRESENT TEN AWARDS**

**Colleges Throughout Country Accept Year's Work as Junior Year Credit**

Students of any American college who will complete their Sophomore years next Spring will be eligible for one of ten one-thousand dollar scholarships that are being offered for the sixth consecutive year by the New York Committee on Foreign Travel and Study. Colleges throughout the country have agreed to allow full Junior year credit for properly organized study in foreign universities, so as not to delay graduation from college. Candidates for the scholarships can obtain application blanks from the registrar's office. The qualifications of the applicants will be considered by the Committee, and the ten most promising young men and women will be appointed to the scholarships.

**Many Winners Now Abroad**

At present in France there are over one hundred Juniors under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York.

The contributors of the scholarships are: Felix M. Warburg, who donated three, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Murray Guggenheim, Benjamin Stern, the Aaron Naumberg Foundation, the children of Bernhard Hochseid, Mrs. Charles Weinberg in memory of her mother, Mrs. Frieda Hayman, and various other donors.

### LAVENDER CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED FOR NEXT ISSUE

Contributions are still needed for the final issue of Lavender which will make its appearance in the near future. Prose or poetry offerings may be delivered to Ben Grauer, literary editor, Abraham Birnbaum, managing editor or left in the Campus office, room 411.

### Many Prominent Lavender Athletes Are Now Enrolled at Business Center

The departure of the School of Business and Civic Administration from St. Nicholas Heights has had very little effect upon the Downtown students' relations with athletic activities. Although the Business School has always been proud of its representatives in extra-curricular activities of the College, it now takes the opportunity to openly express its satisfaction with the fine co-operation of its men engaged in varsity athletics.

All of the men who are now active participants are merely continuing their work of past terms, but after these men will have been graduated, a new problem will face the Downtown Branch. All representatives of the Center who will engage in varsity athletics will, by necessity, be chosen from the branch and class teams of the Business Center. With the Branch A.A. functioning in splendid fashion, and with basketball, boxing, wrestling, swimming and fencing tournaments in progress, the outlook for the future is very promising.

### Musical Societies Present Concert

Under the direction of Prof. Wm. Neidlinger, the college orchestra and glee club will present their fifth joint semi-annual recital this Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Great Hall. Prof. Baldwin will also play.

The orchestra will render the entire "Surprise Symphony" by Hayden, consisting of the Adagio-Allegro, Andante, Minuet and Finale movements, Saint-Saens' "Prelude Du Deluge" (assisted by Prof. Baldwin at the organ), and the "Prometheus" overture by Beethoven.

The program will be further enhanced by the rendition of two groups of songs by the glee club.

This concert marks the apex of a grand effort of the combined orchestra and glee club to bring world-famous masterpieces and music, in general, within the ken of the student body. From a small group of a few the orchestra has, under the able direction of Prof. Neidlinger, grown to a band of sixty-five.

### HIGH SCORES MARK LAVENDER TRIUMPHS

**Trupin Leads Teammates in Tallying With 64 Points For First Six Games**

The Lavender tidal wave, which rolled unchecked over six consecutive opponents, attained a high water mark of two hundred and twenty-four points in the period ending with the Dickinson embroglio. Milt Trupin, flashy forward, leads the individuals with sixty-four tallies while Captain Lew Spindell is in second place with forty-nine. Arty Muscant, stellar guard, who has scored forty-three markers, follows, with Frank De Phillips one point behind.

**Team Starts Slowly**

Phil Weissman has a total of thirteen points; Rip Gold, six; Mike Liben, five; and Pask, two. The quintet got under way slow, being held to a paltry twenty-five markers in the St. Francis clash.

The following week the vaunted Lavender attack began functioning to the tune of fifty-two tallies.

### LAVENDER CAGEMEN FACE TEMPLE FIVE IN EIGHTH BATTLE

**Seek To Chalk Up Victory in Game on Philadelphia Court Tonight**

**TEMPLE IS UNDEFEATED**

**A. A. Reports Capacity Attendance For St. John's Encounter Saturday Night**

The College basketball five, which started its two day court tour last night against Princeton, makes its appearance against Temple tonight in Philadelphia in what promises to be a tough game for the locals. Temple, undefeated thus far, meets its first real test this evening against Holman's, fast-stepping, high scoring quintet.

The team, consisting of ten players, Manager Lasdon and Assistant Coach Hodessblatt, arrived in Philadelphia last night after the Princeton game, and stayed over at the Hotel Majestic. They will be joined this forenoon by Coach Holman, who could not make the Tiger game but is making the hop from Syracuse for the game with the Owl quintet.

**Temple Has Small Court**

The Temple floor, which is a comparatively small one, especially when compared with Princeton's spacious gym, will offer its difficulties for the Lavender players, who are at their best on a court wide enough for their passing and cutting game.

The Temple outfit has a star in Gil Fitch, sophomore guard, who has been doing lots of scoring this season, and dependable players in Bonner and Wearing. The Philadelphians have run up some impressive scores, and with an experienced team, should put up a good game.

**College Won Last Year**

Last year, Temple visited the College gym where it dropped a 33-29 decision in a fast game. The Owls are out for revenge this year, while Captain Spindell and his crew will be out to add another victory to their lengthy string.

"Rip" Gold seems to have clinched the fifth position on the team, and will probably start, along with Spindell, Muscant, DePhillips, and Trupin. Other men making the trip are Puleo, Pask, Weissman, Liben, and Hochman.

Regardless of the outcome of the game, a capacity house is assured for the St. John's game this Saturday eve. The tickets were disposed of by Saturday night, and many disappointed pasteboard seekers were turned away Monday morning.

Saturday night will also see the jayvee outfit, spurred on by the success of three recent wins over George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Theodore Roosevelt quintets, take the court against a strong St. John's junior combination.

### FINAL CAMPUS MEETING TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The literary staffs of the Campus will convene for the final meeting of the current semester tomorrow at noon in the Campus office, room 411, main building. Attendance is mandatory. The Campus photograph for the 1930 Microcosm will be taken at 12:45 following the meeting. Since the locale of the picture has not as yet been determined, definite announcement of the place will be made at the regular meeting.

(Continued on Page 2)

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

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## THE MAIN AND BUSINESS COUNCIL BY-LAWS

A SOMEWHAT revamped working basis for the Main and Business student councils of next term has been perfected by this semester's governing bodies acting in co-operation with Dr. Warsoff. Both of the new sets of by-laws, almost identical in form, contemplate changes in the procedure of the councils which should result in greater efficiency. The work of revising the by-laws has been an extensive project whose utility was evidently never in doubt, judging by the amount of work put in.

After a study of the by-laws we are inclined to accept them without comment except to point out the excellent potentialities of some of the measures. The by-law dealing with committee functioning, concentration and co-operation, should give the councils good results if administered properly. Other measures hold out the same hopes. Further, in the fact that the two Centers will have closely similar by-laws, we see a possibility for greater co-operation between Main and Business than exists at present, and one that should be in keeping with a unified City College.

## DEBATING DEMANDS ATTENTION

ARGUMENTATION, according to our wing-footed neighbor, The Mercury, is a popular pastime among the tribe of alcove philosophers. The often heated discussions in the Concourse are for the most part carried on without regard for correct information, logical thinking, or a definite result in view. As a matter of fact, if all the offenses against logic committed during such encounters were laid to end, the result would probably be the repeal of the Baumes Laws.

In contrast with the noted alacrity of the run of students to plunge themselves headlong into an argument about which they know very little, is their even greater disinterest in the well-constructed, skillfully delivered arguments of the picked men who constitute the varsity debating team. In many colleges, debating is a popular and lucrative activity, and inter-collegiate forensic encounters are well-attended social affairs. Here at the College, however, where we have

a team that is at least on a par with those of many other Eastern institutions, the student body responds to debate announcements with the usual shrug of its shoulders. Although the debates are free of charge, tech speakers invariably find themselves addressing the empty vastness of the Great Hall.

Such a situation may very well have its further disheartening effects in its possible spread to the members of the team. Debating competition demands a definite team morale. But it is quite presumptuous to expect the members of the team to dig in for several months perfecting their arguments and then receive very insignificant appreciation, although this appreciation is not the main aim of their forensic activities. We are all a good deal interested in argument, the topics discussed are timely and educational, the manner of presentation is pleasing. Why not some real, honest-to-goodness support at the next varsity debate?

## CULTURE AND SKYSCRAPERS

ALL is not well along the Susquehanna. Incense burns, the believers worship in the Cathedral of Learning (The University of Pittsburgh) and yet, the temple which was built by foundry and factory owners is profaned. Students and faculty members have been ejected from the educational rites because they dared to support economic heretics like Harry Elmer Barnes and Scott Nearing.

Wholesale throttling has been applied to people and publications on the campus which have differed with the beliefs of the authorities. Pittsburgh had a tolerably free institution until the vision of a spiring, 52-story cathedral appeared to the chancellor. With holy zeal he slaved until the campaign for "higher culture" was put across. Magnates and merchants, sensing the advertising value of the skyscraper, contributed materially to the campaign, and so, of course, demanded a goodly share in the control of the school's policies.

But somehow, the iron industry doesn't coalesce with the gold of learning. Whenever a speaker or professor expresses a belief that is alien to his employers he is promptly quashed. Dissimilarity breeds contempt. The hope of a free, private university dies after witnessing such spectacles. Private individuals cannot escape themselves in trying to operate a school. Their animadversions distort necessarily their control, and learning is not dispensed for its own sake alone. The cold, clear light of truth is deflected by their personal prejudices. Arising from the dead hope is the state-owned institution which finds greater freedom because of the greater disparity among its supporters.

## BLOOD AND THUNDER . . . ?

IN view of the supposedly pacific attitude of this country and its state department, the utterances and the attitude, the preachments and the proselytism, of the war department constitute a definite anomaly in American life. This department, in word and deed, seeks to inculcate a spirit in direct opposition to the genius of the republic, if that genius is anything other than one of war and aggrandizement.

Courses in military science and tactics, rococo uniforms, brass bands and other methods capable of exciting the mob are the resort of the solons at the nation's capitol. The result is a mixture of bristling talk and action hardly creditable to a nation in the front ranks of the peace movement, that decried militaristic Prussia or yearned to make the world safe for democracy.

Below are two quotations from recognized works. The first comes from blood and iron Prussia, from the pages of General von Bernhardi's "Germany and the Next War" (1912) and the second from the great bible of the army, the United States war department's "Training Regulations":

1. "Between States the only check on injustice is force."

2. "... every individual in the military service must be imbued with the spirit of the offensive."

To say that the latter is a less militaristic utterance than the former would be the height of absurdity. And it would be equally absurd to insist on being regarded as democratic and pacific while continuing to rouse in colleges the spirit bound to develop after exposure to two years, willy-nilly, of such bombast. Sincerity is all that is asked. State definitely, gentlemen of the spurs, your intentions. Are you in sympathy with the spirit of Old Prussia, or not? Do you believe that the country may exist only through the exercise of force, or not? Do what you will, but if your moustaches are military, wipe the honey from them so that you may be identified.

—Minnesota Daily.

# Gargoyles

## The Opposite Sex

Magical loveliness made of nothing  
Deceiving with a nod  
Breaking as a child a doll.  
Meaningful mystery of meaningless.  
Goddess of Chastity,  
Priestess of Desires,  
Raising to ecstasies,  
Daming to pits of lust.  
Mother of men,  
Lover of men,  
Angel of the unknown,  
Wanton or Saint,  
I need you.

Headline in a very nice New York Daily without further comment save that we sell shoes, not pants:  
**HUSBAND WEARS CORSET SAYS WIFE IN SUIT.**

There are certain professors, notably in the Logic and Social Problem Departments, who are giving us the quiliest looks imaginable. We really haven't done a thing to deserve them. Perhaps that's why the looks.

One look at the Schedule of Inquisition and Torture which appears in this show with us and which assures us of many more perusers, and we begin to think that Herr Richardson need not trouble his agile brain in re conducting this column. We shall undoubtedly be here writing essays at low rates for Seniors.

On that same subject, let me, in case Herr Ackley and lil Ernie so see their way as to say "Here's the sheep-skin. Where's the five bucks?", say to the Seniors of High Schools who intend to take courses here or at some of our many branches this coming semester. . . .

Take council, son from one who knows,  
Mark well my sage-like word.  
A frosh like you just comes and goes  
And looks so most absurd.

Push tight the little cap of black  
Upon your head so square  
And woe to you (alas! alack!)  
If Sophs don't find it there.

The cotton tie that looks like silk  
Wear tightly 'round your throat;  
And on your feet socks white as milk.  
Don't let this get your goat.

Take off the pretty Clinton charm  
That dangles from your vest.  
Oft has it caused a broken arm  
Or why some frosh "went West."

Bow low, bow low and bend the knee,  
Choke back that family pride.  
One buck saves your dignity,  
Keep "A A" by your side.

Support your Alma Mater, son,  
Just take the roll and knock it.  
They'll treat you better if you've done  
Right by a "Campus" ticket.

Just take your time, do what you please,  
Cut classes, 'prenez-vous?  
Then you'll get thirteen credits E's.  
See you in NYU.

Call Redmond, "Dan" and Prexy, "Fred,"  
And damn the Sophs' rules too.  
We'll send you roses when you're dead  
And shed a tear or too.

Mrs. Camboltz, assisted by Mrs. Camholtz according to the Campus, is the husband of the late Albert Camholtz '02. She is also an ex-dietician at some famous Junior High or other. Being the widow of a City College man ought to lend charm to her cooking, as she knows the ins and outs of what CCNY men eat. So, dispel your fears of Hammondism, that scourge of New York digestion, and prepare yourself for the finer things of Camholtz Diets ala Lunch Room. . . Or is it Camboltz?

## To Terrible Rifka

Think of me when you are old  
Postpone your thoughts to then  
When your limbs are weak and cold  
Long past three and ten.

Leave your love for then, dear girl,  
When life is prose, not rime.  
Then I'll have you for Cupid's whirl  
And 'sides, then I'll have time.

The late ULTRA before departing (for the third time) even then failed to contribute that which has been voted the Ace line of the year by the Kibitzers of the Campus Office. . . .  
Virility is measured in pubic inches.

This department hopes that its critics have three exams on this department's birthday. The Horoscope is dim and dark. Hoping you are the same,  
**ZENO.**

# The Alcove

Your recurrent and searching pronouncements on the fundamental problems of the Socialist movement have become such necessary adjuncts to my readings in Marxian literature that I take this opportunity of commending you for once more resuming the "role of pontiff" in the social sciences. I had begun to take your resolution of some few weeks ago to abstain from so nobly laboring the Communists, as fixed and unalterable. Imagine, then, the transport of sheer delight into which I was thrown upon hearing from your column that you had once more lifted the bludgeon against those unlettered, immoral, dogmatic Communists. But, alack and aday, the J. P. L. of old was there no more. All the brilliance and profundity, the universal scope, the keen analysis, the revelatory probing into the very quivering heart of the subject, all that, in the past, had characterized your political and economic obiter dicta—all was gone. The inspiring promise that you gave of one day becoming the high-priest of anti-Communism had petered out.

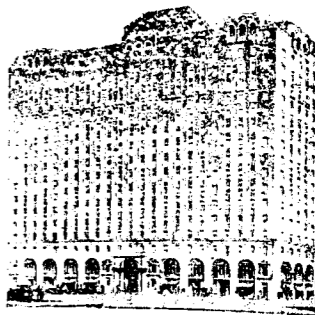
For the insidious suspicion, devil-inspiring and soul packing, forced itself upon me that you really did not in the least know what you were talking about. I have, at various times, with a noble magnanimity, forgiven you your glib inanities on Hegel, your excerpts from the diary of an adolescent, your vacuous fatuities written during the Election Campaign—I have overlooked all this with a sincere Forgive-them-oh-my-Father-for-they-know-not-where-of-they-speak. But now, from admiring disciple I must turn to clay of sterner mold.

To say that the difference between Socialism and Communism is the "one-sidedness of the latter" is unmitigated nonsense of such pure order and unadulterated nature that there seems, now, to be some slight justification for the uncontrollable hilarity that I have often, wonderingly, noticed your column evoke from some of my ruder and more uncultured friends. So the difference between Socialism and Communism which rent the Second International in twain, the difference which caused the slaughter of 26 Communists in Socialist Berlin on May Day, the difference which enables the capitalist press to receive with open arms the Socialists of America, England, and Germany, while the Communists are clubbed, shot, beaten, and railroaded to jail for long prison terms, the difference which allows the Socialists to support the strike-breaking A. F. of L., while the Communists are building new industrial unions that fight for the worker,—the difference which is the logical cause of all this is due merely to the "one-sidedness of the latter," is it? Just a simple matter of mental perspective, eh? Please, Oh, My Teacher and Guide, do not pull such a boner again! It gives people the unaccountable impression that you are just a ranting windbag—which you, of course, are not, as you yourself will testify.

Also, it pains me endlessly to hear you refer to the patronizers of Mike Gold's fornication fest for insipid liberals and Village bootleggers as Communists. You, from your Olympian promontory, should have known better than to make such a statement. It sounds almost as if it came from the lips of one who was remarkably ignorant of the Communist movement. But if that is so, then logic compels me to deduce that you—what heresy am I about to utter? Before I resume my Math homework I would like to say something about the Sybilline Books. Inasmuch, however, as I know absolutely nothing about them I will hold my peace. Since your column forces me to the conclusion that you know even less about Communism—go thou and do likewise.  
Max Weiss '31.

## PROF. BROWNE WILL SPEAK

Prof. W. W. Browne of the Biology department will discuss, "Filterable Viruses" before the Biology Society tomorrow in room 319 at 12:30. Prof. Browne is of the bacteriology division of the department. This will conclude the program of speakers for the semester.



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## LAVENDER TANKMEN TO MEET PRINCETON

Face Tiger Natators In Local Pool Friday — Water Polo Prospects Optimistic

The College natators will try to make another go of it against Princeton's strong team in the local pool Friday evening. The Lavender water poloists have an even chance of victory but little hope is held out for the tankmen who have lost five consecutive dual meets to date.

The Lavender poloists, who have won a majority of their games boast three sterling veterans in Captain Milt Kulick at goal, Monty Massler, back, and Jess Sobel, forward. The last named ranks among the league's leading individual scorers.

### Impregnable in Last Games

The College flashed an impregnable defense as well as a strong attack trouncing the Violet A. C. last week, the club players being limited to two points scored on free throws. Another sparkling exhibition was put on at Syracuse when the sextet gained its first league victory.

In the swimming meet the only men likely to place better than third are Captain Myron Steffin in the dive, Murray Gartner, backstroke, and Irving Cooperman in the century and 440.

## VILLARD DECRIES CORRUPT TARIFFS

Editor of Nation Attacks Attempts of Industrialists To Raise Protective Wall

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, attacked the attempts of industrialists to create high protective tariffs in an address on "The Immorality of the Tariff" delivered recently at the College.

Mr. Villard whose nationwide reputation as a fearless liberalist has earned him the regard of intellectuals everywhere, remarked that it was his custom to speak before collegiate free-thinking groups on the order of the Liberal Club, whenever possible.

### Tariff of Vast Import

Mr. Villard explained the tariff as of an importance that is not popularly understood because of its indirectness in effect. The resultant public neglect has allowed to grow from it a great mesh of corruption and privilege. Because of this, he insists, the government has become a virtual partner with, and patron of, the protected industries. The original purpose of the tariff as a protector of infant industries has been lost sight of, once the industrial giants that now clamor for a more substantial pabulum, have been reared.

### Speaker Outlines Profits

Mr. Villard ironically outlined the tremendous profits of the various protected industries that now move Congress in an open attempt to make the tariff a restrictive or even an exclusive barrier. He demonstrated the ultimate effect of such tariff schedules upon commodity prices to the consumers of this country, and disclosed the fallacies in the arguments of those optimists who describe such a policy as protective of the American worker and his standard of living. Besides these domestic drawbacks it has shown itself a great enemy of international amity since it has prevented reparation and debt payments by the creation of favorable trade balances with the United States, as well as by the closure of U. S. markets to foreign industries.

### Foreign Workers Affected

The latter condition tends to produce much distress among foreign workers dependent upon exports to the U. S. for their livelihood. As the world grows more compact, it is necessary, Mr. Villard said, that each nation produce what it can most cheaply and trade its commodities for those similarly produced by other countries. Under the tariff such an ideal condition is impossible.

## SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS TWENTY-THIRD STREET CENTER, DAY SESSION

9 A.M.	12 M.	3 P.M.
	<b>Thursday, January 16th</b>	
		ENGLISH 1, 2, 5
	<b>Friday, January 17th</b>	
FRENCH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 GERMAN 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 54 SPANISH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	FRENCH 53, 54 GERMAN 53 SPANISH 53, 54	ECONOMICS 190, 191
	<b>Monday, January 20th</b>	
ACCOUNTING 101, 201, 230	ECONOMICS 20	ECONOMICS 151 GOVERNMENT 1 PHILOSOPHY 5
	<b>Tuesday, January 21st</b>	
ACCOUNTING 202 CHEMISTRY 1b, 2b ECONOMICS 70	ACCOUNTING 271 ECONOMICS 15	ECONOMICS 1, 2, 220
	<b>Wednesday, January 22nd</b>	
MATH. 121, 151	ECONOMICS 150, 155	ENGLISH 3, 4
	<b>Thursday, January 23rd</b>	
ACCOUNTING 250 ECONOMICS 12	BIOLOGY 1 ECONOMICS 3, 271	ACCOUNTING 102, 220 ECONOMICS 175
	<b>Friday, January 24th</b>	
HISTORY 1, 2, 4	ECONOMICS 156, 192 HISTORY 3	SCIENCE SURVEY 1, 2

Recitations close Thursday, January 16th, at 12 noon.

## DRAMATIC CLUB CONSIDERS PLAYS

Appointment of a play selection committee and the consideration of one-act plays for the forthcoming all-College dramatic tournament, will occupy the members of the Dramatic Society in their weekly meeting at one o'clock tomorrow.

The play selection committee will have the work of selecting a musical play from those submitted by the students to be presented as the spring term varsity show production of the dramatic organization. The contest was announced several months ago and all manuscripts must be submitted to Ira M. Silberstein, '30 president, or Morton Liftin '32, stage-manager, before the beginning of the new semester.

The three faculty members and three student representatives will probably serve as the selection committee, Mr. Silberstein announced.

## TAYLOR OF PHYSICS DEPT. CONDUCTS RADIO SERIES

Free instruction in the principles of construction and operation of radio tubes is being offered by E. Gordon Taylor, instructor in Physics, under the auspices of the National Union Radio Corporation. Invitations to these lectures are extended to students interested in the various phases of the radio and to those engaged in the radio industry such as dealers, engineers and serv-

## LOCAL CONCERT BUREAU OFFERS REDUCED RATES

The Concert Bureau announces for sale a number of tickets at vastly reduced prices. Students may obtain \$3.85 tickets for the Metropolitan Opera House performance of Tannhauser for \$1.65, \$1.50 seats for Sunday evening concerts for .75, and reductions of 25% on all priced tickets for the Friends of Music concert on Sunday afternoon.

Complimentary tickets for the concert of the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra at St. George's church next Sunday evening may be had by applying to the Concert Bureau. Students desiring to take advantage of these offerings may apply to room 115 A any day.

## Court Chatter

By M. S. Liben

In their first six games, the College five ran up 224 points. . . . While their opponents scored 129. . . . Trupin scored 64 of the Lavender markers. . . . With seven points against St. Francis as his low mark. . . . And twenty against Lafayette for his best effort. . . . Captain Lou Spindell is playing the best ball of his brilliant career at the College. . . . Shining on the offense, the defense, on taking the ball off the backboard, and general team play. . . . The team considers Dartmouth the best of their opponents to date. . . . And think that they'll go far in the League race.

Arty Musicant is the best combination of baseball-basketball player since the days of Tubby Raskin, the First. . . . Add similes—"As scarce as a ticket for the St. Johns game" . . . . Which promises to be one of those games of the century. . . . Frank De Phillips was up against a man his own size in the Dickinson game for perhaps the first time in two years. . . . And felt so happy that he scored ten points. . . . Five men on the court squad this year attended De Witt Clinton High School. . . . And none of them played there. . . . The five are Spindell, Weissman, Gold, Puleo, and Liben.

Lou Spindell was considered one of the best football prospects to come up to St. Nicholas Terrace in a long time. . . . But a severe leg injury in his first game put his grid career to an end. . . . The game was played in 1927 against the Alumni and was played at night under floodlights. . . . Monty Pask is perhaps the smallest college basketball player extant. . . . Nat Holman thought that the team's exhibition against Lafayette was the best ever put up on the home floor. . . . The last team to beat the College on the home court was Rutgers. . . . They pulled the trick at the beginning of last season. . . . In the game of the "swinging baskets."

The word is out that Begovich, of St. Johns, is the man to watch this Saturday evening. . . . De Phillips will be all eyes. . . . The Jayvees this year look good. . . . And have a great coach in Mac Hodesblatt. . . . Dickinson crossed everyone when they came up without their zone defense. . . . After the College had been preparing for it all week. . . . "Rip" Gold is playing nice, aggressive ball. . . . The St. Francis game was the closest of the year thus far. . . . Pat Kennedy, the referee who has been working many of the College games, is popular with the fans.

Ben Puleo is the only three letter man in school. . . . He plays football, baseball, and basketball. . . . Tubby Raskin's 1926-27 team won its first eight games and then lost three in a row. . . .

## NEW BOXING CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

The next meeting of the newly formed Lavender Boxing Club will be held tomorrow at 12:15 in the small gym for the purpose of inducting new members. The Club was formed as a result of the recent Intramural Boxing Tournament which exceeded all expectations of the Hygiene Department in the interest shown by the student body.

Boxing, for two years considered a dead sport, has made tremendous strides lately and bids fair to rival wrestling as a College sport. The success of the Intramural Tournament has persuaded the Hygiene Department to pledge its support of boxing and furnish all necessary equipment including headquarters, noseguards, and gloves. Meanwhile, the Boxing Club plans to award golden gloves suitably engraved to its members as insignia.

## MRS. EDWARDS RECEIVES MAJOR INSIGNIA AWARD

The late Pauline Edwards, mother of Dean George W. Edwards, was awarded major insignia by the Business Center Student Council at a special session last week. The conferring of this signal honor was in recognition of Mrs. Edwards' "unselfish efforts on behalf of the student body of the School of Business and Civic Administration." The recent death of Mrs. Edwards was previously commemorated by the foundation of the Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre.

## LAST MIKE PAYMENT MUST BE MADE FRIDAY

The final payment in the deferred-payment plan of paying the \$5 charge for the 1930 Microcosm is due on Friday, January 10.

All seniors who as yet haven't had their picture taken for the Mike are requested to come to the Mike office, room 424, for appointment cards, any day between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Pictures of the members of the Student Council and the Campus are to be taken at 12:30 and 12:45 p. m. respectively in the Faculty Room.

## DOWNTOWN CENTER HAS MANY ATHLETES

Football, Lacrosse, Track and Swimming Varsities All Have Business Men

(Continued from Page 1)

wrestling as well as being recipient of a gold football. Another stellar performer is Moe Dulberg who played at end and halfback on the undefeated 1928 Jayvee eleven. This past season found Moe filling in at halfback on the Varsity.

Although Captains Heistein and Dubinsky have gained the major part of their popularity by their fine work on the football field, both men have seen active service in other lines of endeavor. Sam's record includes:

One year Jayvee football  
Two years Varsity football  
Captain of the Wrestling Team, 1929-1930

### President of the Main Center A.A.

He has been awarded a gold football, and has received two varsity letters in football and one for wrestling. Because of a dislocated shoulder, Heistein is unable to wrestle, but is now helping Abe Grossman coach the varsity wrestlers.

### Dubinsky a Brooklyn Man

"Red" Dubinsky came to the Heights eleven after having been Brooklyn's star fullback in 1927. He played fullback in 1928 and during the season of 1929 alternated at guard and fullback. His fine play and spirit resulted in his being elected co-captain for 1930. "Red" was also a member of the varsity track team in '28. In all, "Red" has been awarded a gold football and has one minor and two major letters for football and a minor letter for his work on the track.

An outstanding performer in another field is Paul Fitzgerald, one of the "Three Musketeers" of the track team. He has received two varsity letters for his splendid high jumping. Paul held the College record of 5 feet 11 inches for two years until it was broken by Fred Babor with a jump of 6 feet one-quarter inch. Fitzgerald intends to participate in the high hurdles and is now being kept busy rounding himself into condition for the indoor season. He is Secretary-Treasurer of "Track and Field," the honorary society of the cinder-men.

### Smith and Gartner Swim on Varsity

The swimming team is represented by two men, Harry Smith '31 and Murray Gartner '31. Smith swam in the 50-yard dash and in the relay, while Gartner is now laboring under the difficult task of swimming in both the 150-yard backstroke and the 440-yard freestyle swims. He has received his varsity letter in this sport and has great hopes of winning another one this term.

The sole representative of the baseball team is Bill Nau '33, star pitcher on last year's Freshman Nine. Bill has an excellent chance of becoming a first string pitcher on this season's varsity. Although there are no business students displaying their talents on the basketball court, the Branch tournament is showing the boys that the material is there, and with a little coaching a few of the Commerce Tossers should make the varsity squad.

## EMPLOYMENT BUREAU RECEIVING APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being accepted in the Employment Office, room 7 main building for several summer positions, says an announcement from A. L. Rose, manager.

The positions open are: Athletic director, social and dramatic director, life guard and boatman, chauffeurs, waiters, bus boys, tennis court attendant, scenic artist and general utility man.

To secure a personal interview all applicants must submit letters with the following information: age, height, experience (in detail) and when and where previously employed.

All positions will be filled by the end of January.

## After the Curtain

**THE LITTLE SHOW.** A musical revue with lyrics by Howard Dietz and music by Arthur Schwartz. At the Music Box.

WITHOUT any pretentious airs the performers of this popular revue do their stunts with considerable ability and do not bore you with a grand void, as is the wont in the mere dazzling musical productions in town. The droll wit of Fred Allen flows freely about current topics in his most amusing monologues.

The superfluity of chorus girls-or-boys is demonstrated most effectively by such principles as Clifton Webb Libby Holman, Romney Brent, and Harold Moffet. The languorous dancing of the nonchalant Mr. Webb, the spirited characterizations of Mr. Brent and the sensuous singing of Miss Holman do not easily disappear from your memory.

Newman Levy, and George S. Kaufman and Fred Allen himself, spice up the show with brilliant sketches. Mr. Allen's playlet permits him the greatest opportunity to display his power as a monologist. This in no way detracts from its originality or amusement. But, the most impressive number is Libby Holman's singing of "Cant We Be Friends?" and "Moanin' Low". The heavy, sensuous appeal of these songs as created by Miss Holman is striking.

**Innocent Voyaging**  
**SALT WATER.** A Fresh Play by Dan Jarrett. At the John Golden Theatre.

WITHOUT the tang of the brine or the flavor of the deep this "sea" play sails most innocuously on a voyage of pleasant amusement. No roaring waves of wit nor gales of laughter accompany this dramatic vehicle. Only casual eruptions of the commonplace voyage occur to relieve the atmosphere of its too familiar landmarks.

Captained by that veteran of the stage, Mr. Frank Craven, the play seems to have been designed for his capabilities. And he makes the most of them. His natural gift for clean humor and most innocent merrymaking flies all over the boards. Even the old vaudeville stunts which he enacts have the power to delight the audience.

Without any attempt at originality or freshness, the story of the descendant of old sea-faring folk who longs for the wide open ocean blue but who has to be content with captaining a ferry scow is made satisfying by the antics of Mr. Craven and his crew. There is the gossiping sister, the bashful lifeguard, the old seaman, the ambitious wife, the city business man. And the joke about the mother-in-law.

s. george

## MENORAH PRESIDENT PLEADS FOR ZIONISM

Demanding that the Intercollegiate Menorah Association of America adopt a favorable attitude towards Zionism, Abraham Buker '30, caused a furore at the Menorah Convention held in this city last week. Buker represented the College chapter at the convention which was composed of representatives of thirty-two universities in the United States and Canada.

Buker, voicing the opinion of the College chapter proposed a resolution to the effect that all chapters of the Menorah be compelled to adopt a favorable attitude toward the Zionists movement and its policies. He was immediately seconded by the delegate from Hunter College. A debate followed and it was finally decided that the Association itself would adopt such an attitude though the individual chapters could do as they wished.

An important meeting of the Menorah will be held on Thursday at 12:30 in the Menorah Alcove. The Avukah will hold its meeting at the same time in room 116.

By Moses Richardson

"New York needs about 490 more lawyers per day," asserted Max D. Steuer, a former student of the College, in an interview to the Campus. "The cry among the city's business men is for competent advocates. There are in fact only ten men who are really able to try cases, and since there are approximately five hundred appearing in court daily, there is a deficiency of 490 per day."

The legal profession, contrary to the popular belief, is not by any means overcrowded, according to the

## PROF. THOMPSON LECTURES

Professor Thompson, of the History department read a paper entitled "The Present South" at a meeting of the American Historical Association, Tuesday evening, December 31, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Professors Shapiro, Brandt and Morris, of the College also attended

# SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

## MAIN CENTER, DAY SESSION

9 A.M.

12 M.

3 P.M.

Thursday, January 16th

Friday, January 17th

Monday, January 20th

Tuesday, January 21st

Wednesday, January 22nd

Thursday, January 23rd

Friday, January 24th

Recitations close Thursday, January 16th, at 12 noon.

ELEC. ENG. 220, 237  
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HIST. 39  
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PHIL. 56  
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CIV. ENG. 211  
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GEOL. 20  
GOVT. 58  
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HIST. 27  
LAT. 37  
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P. SP. 32

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GOVT. 11  
GREEK 31  
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LATIN 14  
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PHYS. 11  
P. SP. 11

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GERM. 13  
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GEO. 1  
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## MUSIC

The Conductorless Symphony Orchestra

WHEN THE CONDUCTORLESS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA first appeared on this soil it was the occasion for unlimited tripe and jargon by the seasoned reviewers of Metropolitan dailies. For their arguments as to the potential merits and demerits of such a proposition, they went back to the archives of their Russian brethren who had much to say when the conductorless society first held the podium in that land. Now that this orchestra has established its right to the dais, regardless of the generalized arguments as to its justification, those inept exfoliations assume a faded aspect.

Last Saturday night, the conductorless orchestra presented Haydn's Symphony No. 10, an aria from Mozart II Re Pastore, Salzedo's Enchanted Isle for harp and orchestra, and Glazounoff's Sterka Razin. Nanette Guilford, soprano, sang the aria, Lucille Lawrence played the harp.

Whether a conductor implies slavish adherence to the baton, or vice versa the lack of a baton, or indicative of greater personal freedom of the individual musicians is an argument that we do not mean to discuss here; it is sufficient to say that last Saturday night the strings played with rarely heard limpidity and lyricism of tone; that the presentation was coherent and consistent.

When Glazounoff was interviewed as to the quality of the conductorless in Leningrad, he declared that they played brilliantly in symphonic works but that many technical difficulties were incurred in accompaniment. So it is with the native organization. Yet we have implicit faith in their ability to overcome these handicaps.

The Enchanted Isle of Carlos Salzedo, who is by avocation a harp soloist, reeks of Debussy and Albeniz. It was given a spirited rendition by Lucille Lawrence who received the unqualified commendations of the composer and the large audience present.

Alexander Glazounoff's Stenka Razin is an ingenious employment of the popular Volga Boatman theme in which there is evident glowing pages for the strings and brass.

B. N.

## Final Mercury Issue Will Appear Shortly

Mercury will make its final appearance of the semester a few days before the final exams with an issue satirizing the "radio." Bert Cotton, editor-in-chief of the College comic monthly has announced that a new company has been commissioned to print this last number.

The cover will be the work of Stuyvesant Van Veen, Art Editor. One of the features of the issue will be a number of drawings by Israel Cohen depicting scenes of current Broadway shows for the newly formed dramatic section of the publication.

Previous numbers of "Mercury" were the "All-Squawkie," "Aviation," and the "C. C. N. Y. Mercury," the last of which appeared last month as a burlesque on Mencken.

## M. B. JACOBS '26, TO SPEAK

Morris B. Jacobs '26 will address the Baskerville Chemical Society on "A Critical Review of the Evidence for Complete Dissociation" in Room 204 of the Chem Building on Thursday at 1:00 p. m. This talk on the Theory of Solutions will summarize the work which the speaker did with Professor King of N. Y. U.

If you are planning to become a private secretary, learn

## SHORTHAND

Shorthand & Typewriting IN ONE MONTH from Professor Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND 1465 Broadway, at 42nd Street Phone Wisconsin 9330 Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. 85% of my students are college people.

## MR. STEUER SCORES BAR

prominent attorney. "Of course, there are many more men admitted to the bar than there are lawyers. It is not that there is no room at the bar, but that there is no room for many who are there. Space is occupied by an appallingly large number without any rhyme or reason. There is still plenty of room on top."

The inadequacy of the preparation at law school is a partial cause of this unhealthy condition, but it is not the controlling cause, in Mr. Steuer's opinion. The fact that does more harm in this regard is that men choose law as their life's work who are not in the least fitted for it. A man who makes his college Law Review need never worry about a job. "It is however not the survival of the fittest but the survival of the fitter in law. Industry and

integrity frequently make up for real ability but that is due to the fact that there are not nearly enough who are fit."

The outstanding characteristic of a successful lawyer is courage, according to Mr. Steuer, who is himself one of the most noted advocates in the city. "The idea of an advocate without courage is like the idea of an ocean without water. With moral courage and sportsmanship, he fights and is never vanquished in defeat. A real advocate is spurred on by losses and always seeks an appeal from an adverse decision. All his attention is absorbed in the case he is trying—he eats little, his mind is never at rest."

The student of today is not intrinsically different from the student of '85. Both make the mistake of

considering success from a monetary standpoint, instead of from the angle of esteem and admiration. With an established reputation for integrity and ability, one can not stop the money from flowing in, but it should never be set as a goal. As his advice to prospective law students, Mr. Steuer urged, "Keep your health and prepare for hard work at law school. A college degree is very desirable and its equivalent in education and maturity of thought is essential."

Mr. Steuer who has participated in many prominent cases is a member of the New York Bar Association

## COURSE REPORT DEFERRED

The curriculum committee will suspend its activities until next semester when the policy of weekly meetings will be resumed, it was announced by Harry Wilner '30, chairman, late yesterday. The committee's report will be deferred until June.