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ORCHESTRA CONCERT
TONIGHT
IN GREAT HALL

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

ST. JOHN'S BASKETBALL
TOMORROW
IN GYMNASIUM

VOLUME 45, No. 3

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT ROBINSON CRITICIZES ACTIVITY UNDER STUDENT RULE

ISSUES SEMESTER SURVEY

Points to Work of College in Six
Outstanding Fields; Progress
Noticed

SHOWS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Construction of New Library, and
Formation of Commerce Center,
Among Achievements

Summarizing the achievements
of his administration, President
Frederick B. Robinson, in a letter to
The Campus, enumerated six needs
in which distinct progress has been
made.

The library and first nine stories
of the Commerce Center building
have been completed. The curricu-
lum has been reorganized. In the
teaching ranks, young men of prom-
ise have been promoted and the ser-
vices of distinguished professors se-
cured. As an aid to the study of the
individual personality and abilities of
the students a Personnel Bureau has
been organized under the direction of
Dr. Arthur Frank Payne. A new
student charter has been drawn up,
which the fields of activity of the
various extra-curricular organiza-
tions has been outlined. A publicity
bureau has been organized in order
to provide the necessary contact be-
tween the College and the press. The
full text of the letter follows:

Complete Letter

On assuming the office of President
I tried to tabulate our needs. They
were—
1st—New lands, buildings and
equipment to relieve the congestion
of our then existing plant and to
make the whole system more effec-
tive in a material way. Without
proper physical conditions it is dif-
ficult for even the best staff to carry
on satisfactory educational work.
2d—An organization of the curricu-
lum which would permit of broad
cultivation of the student together
with a concentration calculated to ad-
just him to his later life work.
3d—The steady improvement of
the teaching staff through the prom-
otion of young men of promise and
through the appointment of distin-
guished professors to be found else-
where.
4th—A careful system of studying
the individual background, personal-
ity, abilities and aims of each stu-
dent to him to become better acquain-
ted with him and to be in a position
to advise him concerning his college
career and his life work.
5th—To stimulate the students
themselves to conduct wholesome ex-
tra-curricular activities and to man-
age their own department so far as
possible.
6th—To represent the College favor-
ably to the public and to instill in
the students proper pride in their

(Continued on page 3)

Interclub Council Meets To Elect New Officers

The I. C. C. will hold its last
meeting of the semester today at
1 p. m. in room 102 to attend to
the election of officers for the
coming term. Sidney Ratner '30,
will preside for the last time over
this society.

Main Lost and Found Office To Sell Articles and Books

Beginning Monday Jan. 13, the
uptown Student Lost and Found
office located underneath the main
stairway leading from the Lin-
coln Corridor to Convent Ave. will
put on sale to the student body
several articles of clothing such
as hats, gloves, trousers and a
silk scarf which were not claimed
since the beginning of this term.
In addition to these articles there
are unclaimed books, not belong-
ing to the College, which the of-
fice will likewise put on sale.
The office will be open from 1:00
p. m. to 2:00 p. m. every day.

College Players Present Recital

Orchestra and Glee Club Offer Fifth Semi-Annual Concert Tonight

Culminating the semester's re-
hearsals of the Orchestra and Glee
Club under Professor Neidlinger's di-
rection, the music groups of the Col-
lege will present their fifth joint
semi-annual recital tonight at 8:30
p. m. in the Great Hall.

Complete Program

- In addition to the Orchestra's
presentation of Haydn's "Surprise
Symphony" Prof. Baldwin will play
three numbers on the organ.
1. The "Surprise" Symphony Haydn
The Orchestra
 2. a. "Men of Harlech" Old Welsh
b. "Music, When Soft Voices Die"
..... Dickinson
c. "Secrets" Smith
The Glee Club
 3. a. Festival Prelude on "Ein Feste
Burg" Faulkes
b. Christmas Song "In Dulci Ju-
bilo" Bach
c. Concert Study For Pedals
(No. 1) Yon
Professor Samuel A. Baldwin
 4. a. "Drink To Me With Thine
Eyes" Old English
b. "Scandalize My Name"
Burleigh
The Glee Club
 5. Prelude—The "Deluge"
Saint-Saens
The Orchestra
 6. Overture—"Prometheus"
Beethoven
The Orchestra

Campus Volume Forty-Five Closes Semester of Extended Activities

Adoption of an expansion policy to
include news from the Downtown
Center, increase in editorial columns
both in size and scope, and the pub-
lication of the Lavender as a literary
supplement, mark innovations of the
fourty-fifth volume of The Campus
which, with this thirty-second issue,
is brought to a close. With the an-
nouncement of five promotions to the
Associate Board, and the retirement
of two of its executives, The Campus
staff concludes its publication activi-
ties for the term.

Members of all staffs will meet
again for the last time of the term,
at a Campus dance, to be held for
the first time in the Webb Room of

COLLEGE COURTMEN QUIET TIGER'S ROAR

Lavender Basketball Five Triumphs
Over Princeton by 37-25
Score

SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN

De Phillips High Scorer With 15
Points; Spindell Runner-Up
With 8 Points

Special Despatch to The Campus
Princeton, N. J., Jan. 7—

The Lavender quintet further ex-
tended its string of unbroken victor-
ies for the season to seven when it
trounced a strong Princeton five in
the Tiger's lair in its first test away
from St. Nicholas Heights, 37-25.

Win Breaks Jinx

Frankie De Phillips and Captain
Lou Spindell performed brilliantly in
this first foreign engagement, leading
the team in breaking the jinx that
has followed the Lavender fortunes
during the past years whenever it
strayed from the familiar and friend-
ly Terrace quarters.

The redoubtable college center
broke away to tally six field goals
and his total point score with three
foul shots was 15, by far and away
the highest mark of the evening.
Captain Spindell scored eight points
to take second honors, six of which
came in the scintillating spurt which
carried the Lavender to a 14-2 lead
at the end of the first five minutes of
play.

Second Team Plays

In the second half the Lavender
drew further away from the outclass-
ed Princeton five despite the efforts
of Paul Carey and Captain Ed Witt-
mer. With the score at 37-18 five
minutes before the closing gun, the
Lavender mentor inserted his second
team against which the Tigers scored
seven points, holding reserves score-
less and bringing the final tally to
37-25.

The line-up follows:

C. C. N. Y. (37)			
	G.	P.	F.
Trupin, lf	3	1	7
Hochman, rf	0	0	0
Gold, cf	0	0	2
Weisman, c	1	0	2
Rosenbaum, lb	5	3	15
Puleo, ss	0	0	0
Spindell, lg	3	2	8
Pask, pk	0	0	0
Muscutt, rk	1	1	2
Leiben, lb	0	0	0
Goldman, lb	0	0	0
Total	15	7	37
PRINCETON (25)			
	G.	P.	F.
Godpasture, lf	3	0	6
Nicholson, rf	3	0	6
Lord, c	1	1	3
Rosenbaum, lb	0	0	0
Wittmer, lg	2	0	4
Carey, rk	2	2	6
Total	11	3	25

Referee—Brennan. Umpire—Kinney.
Time of Halves—20 minutes.

NUMERALS AWARDED TO CLASS WINNERS

Victors in Intramurals at Main
and Business Centers
Rewarded

NUMERALS IN ALL SPORTS

Commerce Managers Appointed;
Inter-Center Boxing Meet Planned
For March 20

Bringing to a close one of the most
successful intramural campaigns in
College history, the inter-class ath-
letics board yesterday officially an-
nounced the winners in the various
tournaments. These students will
receive numerals.

The list of the Main Center:
Track—Solomon '32, Feinberg '32
(double winner), Spirites '32, Riskes
'33, Lipitz '32, Ladin '33.

The Class of '30 basketball team—
Horowitz, Winter, Lefkowitz, Wolf-
son, Ginterman, Lipell, Wilner,
Edelsburg.

Swimming—Nolan '33 (double
winner), Seigel '33, Kramer '33
(double winner), Robinson '32, Rat-
ner '33 (double winner), Wartzman
'32, Abelson '33.

Wrestling—Birnbaum '31, Simon
'31, Visotsky '31, Zelkind '32, Hel-
man '32.

Boxing—Fiedler '33, Reef '32,
Yorio '33, Merlo '33, Blacker '33,
Cooper '33, Block '33, Zinberg '33.

An inter-center boxing meet will
take place on March 20 between the
Commerce boxers and the Main Cen-
ter men.

Business Center Awards

The complete list of awards at the
Business Center follow:
Swimming: (First place—silver
medal, second place—bronze medal)
40 yard freestyle—Adler, '33, first;
Blaskopf, '30, second.

80 yard freestyle—Smith, '31, first;
Witenco, '33, second.

40 yard backstroke—Gartner, '31,
first; Frank, '30, second.

40 yard breaststroke—Dundes, '33,
first; Frank, '30, second.

200 yard freestyle—Turetsky, '31,
first; Edelman, '30, second.

Boxing: (silver medal to winner).
115 lb. class—Rosen '33.
125 lb. class—Levenson, '33.
135 lb. class—Schrager, '32, O'Day
'33 (Draw)
147 lb. class—Broudy, '33.

(Continued on page 2)

LAVENDER OVERTOPS TEMPLE FIVE BY 28-21; ST. JOHN'S TOMORROW



Smiling Artie Musicant Starring
For Third Year on
Lavender Court

Business Center Forms Activity U

Privilege of A.A., Student Council,
The Campus Granted
On Tickets

With the establishment of a Union
for all student activities, the Com-
merce Center Student Council plans
to put "U" tickets on sale next term,
for the first time.

The committee in charge of the
formation of the "U", which consists
of Clarence Daniels '30 and J. Borut
'30, is planning to sell the tickets for
two dollars each. Each "U" ticket will
entitle its owner to thirty-two issues
of The Campus, half-price admission
to all varsity games uptown, and
membership in the Student Council.

The new downtown "U" ticket will
be a combination of the uptown pub-
lication and "U" tickets. It will
have all the advantages of the up-
town "U" ticket and will also include
The Campus subscription.

The saving effected by the pur-
chase of a "U" ticket will be \$12.34.

TEMPLE'S FIRST DEFEAT

College Courtmen Prepare For
Ninth Win Against Brooklyn
Saints Tomorrow

MUSICANT SCORES TEN

Quintet to Fight Unconquered St.
John's Team for Metropolitan
Championship

With its eighth consecutive victory
safely tucked away as a result of the
28-21 beating administered to Tem-
ple U. on Wednesday evening, Cap-
tain Lou Spindell and his courtmates
climax one of the toughest assign-
ments that any Lavender five has
ever been called upon to fill by tak-
ing on St. John's College in the gym
tomorrow evening.

With Artie Musicant and "Rip"
Gold annexing ten and eight points
respectively, the Gotham five brought
to a halt Temple's undefeated team,
thereby successfully overcoming one
of the tough spots on the present
schedule.

The Cherry and White hopped off
to an early 3-0 lead which was held
for some five minutes after which
the varsity spurted to assume a 10-
4 lead. Temple soon knotted the
count with a little six point rally
and drew ahead to lead 12-11 at half
time. Gil Fitch, the Owls' soph-
more guard turned in a sterling de-
fensive performance in holding Milt
Trupin, College scoring ace, in
check all evening without a single
point.

Tomorrow's game will go a long
way toward determining the local
basketball situation with the chances
being more than even that one of
the two participants will be perched
atop the metropolitan court heap
when the current season draws to a
close in March. Perhaps even an
Eastern championship will be at
stake in this "Battle of the Giants."

The College holds the edge in the
annual Lavender-Scarlet court ser-
ies, but local fans find little conso-
lation in that when recalling the 33-24
beating administered by the Saints
last season, which marked the first
time that any team has been able to
beat a Lavender five on its own
court for two years running.

Matching the Lavender's brilliant
record, the Redmen also boast an
unblemished front with seven straight
wins. The Indians having success-
fully disposed of Columbia in a very
polished manner by a 28-19 count
on Tuesday in their last start, ad-
vanced a notch further in evening
their race for premier honors. In-
cidentally the Brooklyn quintet
trounced St. Francis 33-14 as com-
pared to the 25-21 win gained over
the same team by the College; how-
ever, this fact alone should be no
cause for any great concern for com-
parative scores generally offer no
sound basis for determining the com-
parative strength of two teams.

A fast-stepping, sharp-shooting
St. John's team will line up against
the varsity, and there will be fire
works aplenty for the crowd that
will pack the Exercising Hall to capa-
city when Nat Holman's sensational
court machine swings into action to-
morrow night. The Saints boast
a new sensation in Matty Begovich,
freshman centre, who has been creat-

(Continued on page 4)

Lineup of Both Teams

C.C.N.Y.				ST. JOHN'S				
No.	Wt.	Ht.	Player	Position	Player	Ht.	Wt.	No.
5	155	5'10"	TRUPIN	R.F.	POSNAK	5'11"	175	17
8	160	5'7"	GOLD	L.F.	HINCHLIFFE	5'7"	150	5
7	165	5'11"	DE PHILLIPS	Center	NEARY	6'2"	198	15
3	170	5'10"	SPINDELL	R.G.	KINSBRUNNER	5'8"	175	6
4	160	5'9"	MUSICANT	L.G.	SHUCKMAN	5'8"	155	4
6	155	5'7"	WEISSMAN	Sub.	G'ERSON	5'8"	155	11
9	140	5'3"	PASK	Sub.	O'SHEA	5'8"	158	8
10	165	5'3"	HOCHMAN	Sub.	STEPHENS	5'11"	165	7
12	150	5'7"	LIBEN	Sub.	SMITH	5'10"	170	12
13	195	6'2"	PULEO	Sub.	BEGOVICH	6'3"	204	14
14	165	5'8"	HALPERN	Sub.	KAPLAN	5'8"	170	16
15	160	5'10"	GOLDMAN	Sub.	McCORMACK	5'10"	148	3
16	170	5'11"	ZAUZNER	Sub.	McCUTCHEON	6'	173	10
17	160	5'8"	GWIRTMAN	Sub.	CUSACK	5'8"	155	13
				Sub.	GRAY	5'8"	155	19
				Sub.	McELROY	5'11"	175	18
				Sub.	McNICHOLS	5'11"	176	9
				Sub.	ALOTRICO	5'10"	155	20

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Volume 45, No. 32 Friday, Jan. 10, 1930

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 138th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

The accumulation of a fund from the profits which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit.

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE before that date.

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

Printed by: THE BAGNASCIO PRINTING CO., 146 Wood Street, New York City. Telephone Spring 8612.

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HIGHLIGHTS

THE term now drawing to a close has been one of extended activity for the College from many standpoints. A period in which the area of the College has been increased greatly by the completion of the Business Center and the Library, in which Governor Roosevelt personally exhorted the student body to enter the fields of public service, in which a distinct advance was made in the lunch-room problem by the installation of a lunch-counter, and in which scholastically—especially the development of the new curriculum—more pleasing progress was made, will not be forgotten soon. All the forces working for the better welfare of the College, especially in its relation to the outside world, are achieving results. In certain respects we are on the road for a greater City College.

But the picture is not complete. There are quite a few ominous shadows. Extracurricular activities, faculty-student relations, the personal development of the student, intrude their presence—and very justly so. All Lavender well-wishers will agree that if these parts of collegiate life are not properly developed, the result may well be a lesser City College. The faculty and the students are the direct parties concerned in building up extra-curricular activities and in improving the relations among themselves. We close this forty-fifth volume of Campus in the hope that the next semester will see definite progress towards the solution of the above two problems.

A TOAST

FOR the past semester we have occupied the leading position on The Campus, supervising and directing its complex and involved machinery. Diligently and faithfully we have labored to make of it a perfect organ, complete and accurate in its record of College events, interesting and appealing in its special features, vital, forward, and thoughtful in its editorial policy. If we have succeeded only partially in this

seventy other men live in the joy of such an achievement. They are the men who have accomplished and who have helped us accomplish. We offer our heartfelt thanks to them. We toast to the men of The Campus staff.

Since our entrance into this institution we have associated with Campus men. Perhaps it would be more correct to say, we have lived with Campus men. For off together have we worked long into the small hours of the morning. The following day's issue slowly rounded itself into shape amidst good fellowship and men pursuing a high ideal with sincere devotion. We were happy to have been with them; we are happier now in having them around us. We admire each of them; we look upon them as the finest group of men gathered together for the service of the College.

In The Campus, C.C.N.Y. has undoubtedly found its most valuable, as well as its most efficient, organization. The scope of its activity is gigantic, yet it has ever served the College well, ever working for the welfare and betterment of the College, ever seeking to improve itself. Fortunately enough, it has always attracted to its constituency, men whose interest in the College has been proven by many hours of serious, pain-taking toil. Men of the staff devoted as much of their College life to The Campus as to their studies. There is a complete college life, not the stultified existence that the great majority lead. We are proud to be one of these. The College must be proud to have these men in its midst. We toast to The Campus man.

THERE MUST BE A UNION

THE Business Center has taken the initiative this term in forming a union composed of the Downtown A.A. for intramural sports, the Uptown A.A. for varsity contests, The Campus and the Student Council. What the Main Center will do next term in regard to correlating the outstanding extra-curricular activities on a sound financial basis is still a question at this writing.

The 23rd street branch has shown commendable spirit in organizing so efficiently and yet quickly a "U" which will enable its members to engage in organized interclass attempt, and somehow we feel that we have, we are happy.

But we are not alone in this happiness; we would be selfish to be alone in it. About competition, buy tickets for varsity games at reduced rates, partake of the activities sponsored by its Student Council and acquire subscriptions to the College newspaper at a considerable saving. At the same time the above mentioned activities will benefit provided a sufficient number of tickets are sold. Judging by the spirit of the business students thus far, the required support will be forthcoming.

At St. Nicholas Heights, the subject of the "U" has been a battered warhorse for these editorial typewriters for the past few years. Time and again have editors pleaded for the formation of a more perfect union. Time and again have they stressed the crassly utilitarian advantages to the materialistic student. Time and again have they appealed to the finer instincts of the students by appealing to that something or other called school spirit. But the City College man is a consistent animal. He changes not from year to year. As a freshman he shells out the necessary shekels. But with the advent of his metamorphosis into a college man, he seems to succumb to atmosphere or tradition or whatever it is and refuses to support the "U."

We have been too long at this institution to optimistically expect a radical change in the attitude of the students next term. Not until the Board of Trustees can see their way clear to permitting a compulsory "U" fee will undergraduate activities be adequately subsidized. But in any event, Mercury, Lavender and Campus will again appear uptown next term on a combined selling basis. This arrangement has been barely satisfactory this term. If the student body does realize the importance of extra-curricular activities when the outside world evaluates College, we should be in for an agreeable surprise. But will it?

THE CAMPUS is pleased to announce the promotion to the associate board of Arthur V. Berger '32, Mike Liben '32, Morton Littin '32, Anthony Terino '32, and Charles A. Ullman '32.

Gargoyles

Be it in prose
Or be it in rime,
Here is our song
For the very last time.

"Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness!"
So Wolsey sang his minstrel's final lays.
Thus, too, we, weighed with many months of riming
Come to the end of all our Gargling days.
We view the talent of the metric metrist
And sigh, alas! how wit so soon decays.
We, too, must sing our Swan Song as the others
But, damn it all, our brain is in a maze.

Prose Interlude
Herein, we should retrospect and, probably, introspect.
We shall, however, do neither, we suspect, as it would be too painful to the Student Council, donors of Insignia (and blood) and abolishers of Grill (or Lunch) rooms; the A. A., abolishers of Unions, the various Class Councils (and there are too many), "supporters" of certain people and runners of losing functions. Rather than be painful we shall be silent . . . Ab nihilo nihil, my dear Watson.

Song: To Pan
We've cast our spear
At some of you,
We hope you didn't mind.
'Twas only for
The dumb of you
And species of your kind.

Text: The Campus giveth a Lunch Room,
The Campus taketh away. Blessed be The Campus.

Having delivered at length on this subject, the Mind, disguised 'neath a red matting of the gorgeouset (honest, Mabel!) coiffure in miles, went down the many steps—his *decensus ad Avernum*—to the Phizz Phountain and whispered: "A five-cent check, kindly!" He plodded to the counter, took a pencil and paper from an inside pocket. "Boy," said he, "draw me an Orange Phosphate."

A Cherry Smash
For Robinson, they've named a drink
Of orange, phizz—a great art.
O when, say we, will they get wise
And name one for A. Breitbart.

We have not been pleased altogether with our courses this term. You, perhaps, have not been satisfied with this column. It seems, dear fellows, that we are both stranded up the same proverbial creek. Perhaps our biggest displeasure came in the Public Speaking course. Suffering as we do with a marked prognathism (Heredity, my dear Watson), we have great difficulty with our "S" sound. We rejoiced in the thought of Extemporaneous Speaking, since here we would be able to choose our own subject and words, thus omitting all "S's" in our speech. We succeeded for two weeks. Then, needing Judges for a Varsity Forensic Encounter, we ventured into the office of Herr Professor Erastus Palmer. "Professor," we said with due reverence and cetera, "would you serve in the capacity of a ——" "Young man," he sighed and eyed us gravely, "you have a defective "S" sound . . ."

Dirge
No one loves a fat man
Poets give him no hope of success
But what, alas, of that man
Who is cursed by prognathous "S."

For the benefit of those sad young men (and female admirers), who long for the autographs of the famous, we shall be available from now unto exams do uth part at the Campus Office in the roof, and after that at the noble art of delivering packages of fine men's footwear for the firm of Hirsch & Samuels, Inc., 125 West 40th Street—That Banister Look. Sale on until business gets better.

Well, cheerio, me buckos,
This racket's a helluva grind
It gnaws at your entrails
And ruins your liver
With tremor it causes
Your poor brain to quiver—
It's convolutions
Turn revolutions
Inside your weakened mind
So, cheerio, me buckos,
This racket's a helluva grind.

The Alcove

In Defense Of.....
To Weiss I shall say the following—under the cover of the malodorous abuse you neatly avoided replying to my proposition which was: that to people who doubt that history meekly follows the pattern traced by Karl Marx, yet who must choose between political groups, socialism offers a more effective vehicle than communism.

One aproaches, rather apprehensively, the task of filling the column with bald, pedestrian phrases after Mr. Weiss' gutteral snarl. His belch had some very curious effects. Readers were not interested in what had provoked the column so much as the fact that J. P. L. had unwittingly allowed himself to be shown up. The intellectual snob, the pedant, the sopomore had garlanded himself with weeds. Even my friends were embarrassed—as if they were in the presence of a painful surgical operation. Now that I am properly chastened and purged, I suppose I may rise in self-defense.

When the editor asked that I conduct the column, I accepted gladly though very humbly. I knew there were others who could fill Alcove satisfactorily, and so, would discover endless faults with what I had to say and my manner of saying it. Yet rather than be one of the carpers I chose to be the object of carping.

From the outset I likewise knew that any attempt to go beyond primitive experience in this column would be deprecated as presumptuous. One cannot argue about J. P. L.'s sensations, but disagreement is certain over his political and literary opinions, consequently, so the reasoning ran, he should avoid the latter. The logical inference, it seemed to me, was that they should write in about their disagreement.

Of course on the other side, there were the usual wails about about confining myself to the College, about intellectual snobbery. In so far as my rhetoric was obscure, I plead guilty to the latter charge, otherwise these objections do not deserve answer. It is customary for intellectuals to hide their want of interest in baseball averages, though I believe they appreciate the grace and color in a football contest far more deeply than the addict, to apologize for being bored with dances and A. A. soirees, afraid of being labeled as snobs. Yet the fact that our distinctly "snobbish" activities are pleasant is sufficient justification.

And so I close for the term, with Lewis admonishing "Joe, write a good column. It's your last," the job of writing four essays, a whole history book to go through in twenty-four hours, and not at all daunted.

J. P. L.

AWARD NUMERALS IN INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 1)
165 lb. class—Adler, '33.
Freshman Basketball Team:
Major Class Insignia: Alpert, Manager; Saslow, Capt. Nau, Fishman, Stoller, Witenco.
Minor Class Insignia—Adler, Giglio, Schwartz, Denerstein, Becker.
New Managers Appointed
Managers of next term's teams were announced:
Boxing: Leo Heimlich, '31, Manager. Joseph Schwartz, asst. manager.
Basketball—Julie Kramer, '32, manager.
Fencing—Sid Mishkin, '33, asst manager.
Swimming—Max Zahler, '33, and William Etkin, '33, asst managers.
Wrestling—Jesse Gordon, '33, asst manager.

After the Curtain

RED RUST. A Play by V. Kirshon and A. Ouspensky. At the Martin Beck Theatre.

QUITE outspokenly, the Soviet youth realize just what they are doing and what they should be doing, in this play from the Moscow State Proletarian Theatre. The Theatre Guild Studio gives to the drama a most vigorous interpretation and a faithful picture of the Russian situation.

The action taking place in a small set placed before the majestic background of the Kremlin and Lenin's tomb symbolizes the second stages of the Soviet revolution. And yet, the play is not only a picture of the U.S.S.R. It represents the travail and disillusionments which all idealistic ventures bring when they are put into practice. That this drama describes the Russian experiment with unfavorable criticism, is a most gratifying sign that the people are healthy in mind and spirit and hopeful of final victory.

Based about the lustful career of one of the old Revolutionists, the play moves in a dynamic fashion through all the features of the new government which he typifies. That the mass conquer is the symbol of the strong idealism and future for that country.

HALF GODS. A New Play by Sidney Howard. At the Plymouth Theatre.

THERE is too much farce for an important study of the marriage problem and too much pseudo-philosophic moralizing for a good-humored comedy in the latest play of America's most reputable dramatist. The most that can be said for Mr. Howard's opus is that his writing is as satisfying as the conjugal state—moments of pleasure with much longer periods of flatness.

In an episodic fashion, the marital woes of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrier are revealed and the sprightly Mrs. Ferrier's attempts to find a way out are dealt with in a most ungenerous slapstick manner. Whether Mr. Howard intends his study to be a satire of the "free" woman or whether he offers it as a broad comedy is not definitely established by the staging of Mr. Hopkins. And the lack of subtlety of the lines, while amusing in a burlesque fashion, does not give any quality of fineness to the play. Mr. Donn Cook and Miss Mayo Methot act the bewildered marriage pair with some restraint. Their characterizations are spasmodically amusing and quite in the spirit of the play, sometimes farcical, sometimes serious.

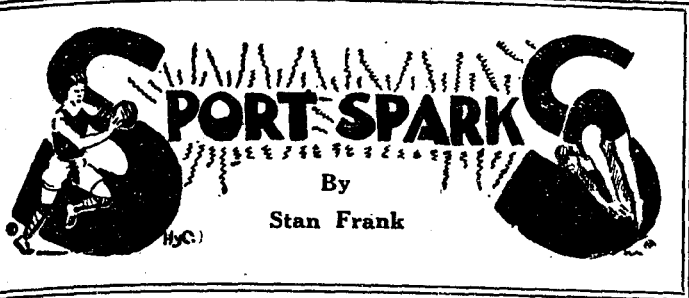
s. george
CANDLELIGHT. A Harlequinade by Siegfried Geyer. Adapted by P. G. Wodehouse. At the Empire Theatre.

A PENNY'S worth of candle-light is almost enough, off and on, for a whole evening with Miss Gertrude Lawrence and her colleagues. The wise-cracks break right—and left—because P. G. Wodehouse pitches them, and you never notice that a swell subtitle, "Chosen neither Women nor Linen by Candle-Light," expires in the shadows.

But there is no monotony—not while Miss Lawrence and Mr. Ernest Glendenning can skid down slick stick-omythia. He, as Josef, the aspiring valet who dons his master's title and dinner jacket to ask a baroness to supper and she as the date hit it up till the Prince comes home. Handsome Reginald Owen as the charming Prince Rudolf Hasseldorf-Schlöbitten, puts on the becoming livery of his valet and falls into the spirit of it all.

At intervals of fifteen seconds or so Miss Lawrence makes a three-point landing on the floor, the sofa or somebody's vest and everyone cooperates ably in keeping the show headed into the wind.

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By Stan Frank

In Retrospect

THE class of February, 1930, has only lingered on St. Nicholas Terrace a short few years—maybe more, maybe less for some individual members—but during its generation of undergraduate life it has been fortunate to sit in on some of the brightest chapters of the College's athletic history. It has seen a near-perfect football campaign, three great basketball teams, the Lavender breaking into the scoring column twice at the intercollegiate track championships, and innumerable other performances, equally spectacular and meritorious, in baseball, swimming, water-polo, and all of the other five sports in the athletic curriculum.

In attempting to direct the spotlight upon an especially brilliant achievement during the last four years, one must focus attention upon two epic battles with the Fordham Ram—that 7-3 football struggle in 1926 and the 26-25 basketball game in '28. Such memories lend a certain richness and mellowness to college life, which must, of necessity, become integral features of a complete college experience.

The few fortunate people who struggled past the police lines for the Fordham basketball game two years ago can never forget those frantic, hysterical final eight minutes of play, when Hick Rubinstein's madmen whittled away a 24-12 lead to forge ahead by one point and send a splendid Maroon quintet down to its only defeat of the season. The football game probably has a deeper emotional appeal for it had elements of tragedy in that the College lost a heart-breaking battle in the last three minutes of play to a team that had overwhelmed it the year before by a total and aggregate count of 76-0.

OTHER brief flashes that will remain for a long time to come: Halsey Josephson pitching airtight baseball against N.Y.U. in 1926, laboring on the hill with a wrenched knee, only to lose out in the ninth. 2-1. Artie Moder getting even for Halsey by defeating the Violet the next year, 3-2. Tubby Raskin's basketball team just failing to reach the heights by losing three games, two of them by one-point margins. The first half of the Yale water-polo battle four years ago that ended in a 14-14 tie. Pinky Sober missing the I.C.A.A.A. half-mile title by a matter of inches after being twelfth in a field of fifteen at the turn. The '27 Manhattan football game, played on the most miserable stretch of mud and slime ever concocted.

Frank De Phillips, giving away a heavy handicap in weight and height every Saturday night, and then running opposing centers ragged. The 1928 football team at training camp, the most colorful and cockiest crew the College ever had. Freshman rushes. The tense, electric air in the fourth quarter when Fordham was slowly forcing Buck Seidler, Tubby Raskin, Al Dreiband, Artie Rosenbluth, Bill Cohen, Les Barkman, Joe Tubridy, Hank Rosner, Frank Longo, Johnny Clark, and Willie Halpern back to the shadow of their own goal posts four years ago. The grace and smoothness of Lou Spindell, Pinky Sober, Bernie Bienstock, and slugger Art Musicant in action. Jack Sandack's six points in four minutes in '28.

The stark and compelling beauty of the Stadium and the Quadrangle at five o'clock in the morning. The intimate atmosphere and usually successful Saturday evenings in the Hygiene building during the winter. The cross-country caravans to Van with the noblest Scotchman of them all, Lionel B. MacKenzie, at the wheel. Water-polo battles in the subterranean fastnesses of the pool. Bo Adams missing the foul shot that meant everything with two seconds to go. The two little girls from Fordham with mascara running all over their eyes, weeping softly. The College crowd going plumb nuts and serenading Holman in front of his home. Nonchalant afternoons casually spent in the Stadium during the baseball season. Twenty-five consecutive hours spent on the road following the football team to Lebanon Valley. Track meets and the trips to the Penn Relays. Bernie Beinstock, Morris Goldhammer, and Mory Targum and their sweet football. Handing Columbia a double-barrelled defeat in swimming and water-polo. The remarkable turnout and spirit of the crowd that followed the team to Princeton last Tuesday. The cheerful confusion of the training quarters and Lou Spindell reading poetry to the boys. Lacrosse being revived after an absence of twenty years.

MacKenzie explaining to novice trackmen and swimmers intricate physiological processes. Holman on the bench during an exciting basketball game. Breaking windows with the intelligensia on the fourth floor. Alumni football games at night. The crap games in the Campus and Mike offices in the old, old days. The Campus and the Great Hall in the late afternoon. The slightly incredulous and amazed expressions on the faces of visiting basketball coaches. The gridmen rolling up 80-0 and 58-0 scores in 1927. Spindell, Trupin, Musicant, De Phillips, Weissman, and Gold winning seven straight and laying the foundation for an undefeated season. Football practice under the floodlights. The last two hilarious nights at Monterey. The little congregations in Professor Williamson's office. Hundreds of lecture hours and ten Milt Sci drills. The feeling of satisfaction when the College wins. Four perfectly swell years of College.

COLUMN-CONDUCTING for three years is not exactly conducive to the sanity of one's mind, but looking back over perhaps a hundred "Sports Sparks" one cannot help but mark the advance made by the College, both academically and athletically, during that period. Everything flows, so the old Greeks tell us, and the stream of athletic activity on the Terrace in four years has carried the Lavender into broader and more important channels. The sports curriculum is expanding every year and although financial pitfalls have not been entirely eliminated, athletics are on a fairly secure basis.

This column has tried to make teams and athletes look "good," but in the final analysis, it has been the teams and athletes that have made this strip a fairly respectable one, we hope. Teams may win and they may lose—but it's all in fun anyway. Morituri te salutamus.

Retiring Executives



Abraham Birnbaum and Stan Frank Who Conclude Editorial Careers On The Campus

CAMPUS CLOSES 45th VOLUME

(Continued from page 1)

Both men have been active on the paper for several terms, Frank as sports reporter and associate editor and Birnbaum as reporter, associate editor, news editor, and director of candidate classes. In addition, both have won gold keys for three years' service on the tri-weekly.

Enlarging the original extension in subject matter which had been first adopted last term, The Campus editorial columns have continued to present to the student body discussions and opinions on various phases of collegiate and other current topics. An editorial staff, headed by Abraham Breitbart '30, editor-in-chief, and consisting of Harry Wilner '30, Leo Abraham '31, Benjamin Nelson '31, Moses Richardson '30, Stan Frank '30, George Siegel '30, and Joseph Lash '31, contributed in the carrying out of the extensive program of editorials.

By a system in which a news staff was organized in the Commerce Branch, The Campus was able to extend its news scope so as to cover fully both centers.

Replacing the original single page supplement of the previous term, the Lavender, the old college literary magazine was taken over by The Campus this term. The first issue appeared a month ago as a booklet-magazine and was featured by poems, book, music, and play reviews, and short stories.

The record for the largest number of pictures was reached by the paper this term. Run in conjunction with the number of interviews and special lectures, they added much to the appearance and interest of the paper.

MUSIC

Carola Goya Dances
Fandangos, tangos, bulerias—riot of color—whirl of movement—clicking of castanets—Senorita Goya—dark sinuous beauty—more Mona Lisa than Carmen—tall, exquisitely slender—faultless rhythm—a lithe body—a click of the heels—enchantment, coquetry and a playful youth—exceedingly pretty—wistful serenity—thru Anadaluca, Granada, Valencia—then to Aragon, Castilla, Sevilla—a brief pause; a beautiful woman—with disarming graciousness—in a flaming safranin dress—plays the harp—but who cares—she's pretty; Carola Goya once more—pulsating temperament—courtly grace—"silence of the night—the murmur of the jasmine scented breezes—the sound of Guzlas"—then away with a flash "for her life is but to dance, and laugh and love." At about this time one yawns (and understands how Professor Baldwin was driven from Scotland by the incessant nasalities of the bag pipes.) One desires her partner of previous years. The brilliant audience which thronged the Hampden Theatre felt the even monotony of the recital due not to the artist but rather to the narrow confines of the Spanish Dance. S. F.

President Surveys Semester

(Continued from page 1)

Alma Mater. Progress has been made along these lines as follows:

1st—(a) We completed the first wing of the new library and shall take steps to complete the entire building as rapidly as possible, to equip it and to man it so as to give most effective library service.

(b) We completed plans and secured the appropriation for an additional engineering building, which will permit of the proper housing and the installation of the proper equipment of the School of Technology, and which will have on its top floor a gymnasium with floor area greater than that of our present exercising floor. This building should be completed within a year.

(c) Obtained money and completed the first nine stories of the new Twenty-third Street Building, and are now in the process of completing the rest of the sixteen stories, which should be ready for occupancy in September. This large, beautiful and thoroughly equipped structure will permit a redistribution of our students so that there will be no congestion in any one of our centers.

Two Brooklyn Buildings
(d) Obtained two complete buildings in the Borough of Brooklyn to care for the Freshmen and Sophomores residing in that borough. We now have under way plans for the acquisition of an extensive campus and a group of buildings at least equal to those on Washington Heights. The new land should be obtained during the course of this year, the plans laid out and the first instructional building available within two years.

The entire program of physical provision for the city as a whole should be fairly complete within the next four years, and we shall be comfortable next September.

Faculty Advancements
2d—The curriculum has been reorganized and is working out in a reasonably satisfactory manner. During the next year, however, very careful study will be given to it in order to make such additions or amendments as experience may show to be necessary, having in mind the accomplishment of the purposes of such a curriculum.

3d—It would be impossible to enumerate all the cases of selecting and promoting members of the staff, but a few typical examples may illustrate what is going on. The advancement of Mr. Liptzin of the German Department, and Professor Whyte and Dr. Von Bradish, together with the appointment of Dr. Roedder as head of the German Department, illustrate the process in a particular department. The appointment of Eugene Savage as head of the Art Department, and the separation of the fine arts from drafting illustrate the process in another field. The appointment and advancement of such men as Professor Benjamin Harrow in Chemistry, Dr. Dawson in Biology, and Dr. Brandt in History illustrate the process also. In short, we are strengthening, by internal organization and acquisition from without, every department of the College and this process will continue. The College faculty has always been noteworthy as a body of successful teachers. Without any diminution of success in this direction the faculty will become increasingly strong in the field of original scholarship.

Personnel Bureau
4th—Dr. Payne was brought to the College to organize and operate the Personnel Bureau. His staff, small during the experimental stage, has been increased by the addition of a statistician, a secretary and two assistants. It will be further increased.

Professor Meyer Bloomfield was brought to the College to develop vocational guidance, and further assistance was given to Mr. Rose of the Placement Bureau, so that the personnel work of the three divisions of analysis, guidance and placement are well under way and will be strengthened as a deeper insight into the needs of the College indicates the

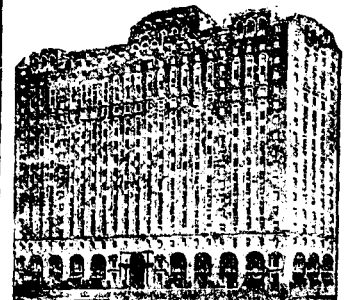
direction of improvement.

5th—The students were given a new charter, under which the Student Council and various organizations had their fields of activity clearly set forth. The faculty carefully refrained from interfering with these activities and has encouraged the students to conduct their own affairs. They have not been very successful. Their voluntary "union" has not received appropriate support, indicating that the students' representatives lack the capacity to win the confidence and support of the entire student body. It is hoped that the students themselves may remedy this situation.

Re: Lunch Room
The students were unable to agree with the concessionaire who operated the lunchroom of the College. At the request of the students all eating facilities at the College were abolished. It soon became evident, however, that such abolition would be a hardship to most of the young men attending the College and consequently the faculty itself organized and arranged for the financing and operating of eating facilities well adapted to our present space arrangements. It is expected that the new marble lunch counter will prove a success. As soon as the 23d Street Building is finished and we can rearrange our total space it is probable that even more satisfactory eating arrangements will be made.

The students have co-operated well with the faculty on the Joint Discipline Committee, but they have not been successful in keeping their own quarters clean. It is hoped that greater success in this direction will be achieved in the future. If the students themselves cannot maintain personal discipline within their own body, such discipline will then have to be imposed by the faculty. I am confident, however, that our students have sufficient pride and character to make unnecessary any intervention by the faculty to the end that our College may be kept in a clean, pleasant and sanitary condition.

College Publicity
6th—Publicity at the College during the last two years has been very wholesome and satisfactory and we have, by the President, Deans and members of the faculty, been well represented before learned societies and civic bodies. The students may well be proud of the achievements of their institution in comparison with other institutions of learning throughout the country. The students themselves have maintained a very high standard of scholarship and the faculty is pleased with their success. Through our assemblies, our internal publications and our external representations we believe that the good works of the institution will be made known, and every young man in attendance may feel that he is a member of one of the greatest forces in the world for the intellectual elevation of democracy.
(Signed) Frederick B. Robinson
President



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LAVENDER SPORTS

Varsity Swimmers Meet Princeton

The lavender varsity swimming and water polo team is scheduled to engage the Princeton natators tonight in the third league meet of the season at the College natatorium. The outstanding event of the evening will be the diving contest between Captain Jack Brooks of Princeton who is the intercollegiate champion and Captain Myron Steffin of the home team.

The swimmers face a strong orange team and are rather dubious about the results. The poloists on the other hand are quite confident of winning. Out of the four teams which the poloists have encountered, three have been taken into camp, while to one of their opponents, the aggregation was forced to lower its colors. Jesse Sobel, star forward and individual high scorer and Monte Massler, brilliant defense man, are easily the two best performers on the team.

Next Wednesday evening a powerful Rutgers swimming team will encounter the St. Nick aggregation in a dual meet at the College pool in what also promises to be another hectic night for the mermen.

Jayvee Five Plays St. John's

The Lavender junior varsity five will attempt to avenge last year's 17-10 defeat at the hands of St. John's Jayvee when the two aggregations clash in the College gym in the preliminary to the varsity tilt tomorrow night.

Gordon, captain and star of the Jayvee combination, who scored seven of the team's twelve points in the Newtown game, will head the Lavender offense. McCormack, crack shot of the St. John's five, will lead the Indian attack.

The Lavenderites have emerged victorious from their last two starts, beating both Jefferson and Roosevelt. Julie Trupin will line up at right guard, and Moe Gordon will hold down the other rear berth. Johnny White will probably do pivot work, with Hy Kranowitz and Lou

Lavender Five Beats Temple

(Continued from page 1)

ing a furor in his appearances to date, and if these early reports are true Frank DePhillips will be in for some tough sledding tomorrow night. And the same holds true for his teammates when they oppose Kinsbrunner, Posnak, Shickwaig and Gerson, all of whom figured in the Lavender set back last year.

Following the St. John's game, the varsity five will take on another local rival the following Saturday night when the team travels up to Inwood to oppose Manhattan College.

	G.	F.	P.
Trupin	10	8	28
Grid	3	2	8
Wetmann	0	0	0
De Phillips	2	1	5
Spindel	2	1	5
Musicaunt	3	4	10
Total	10	8	28
Temple (21)			
Godfrey	0	0	0
Pearson	1	2	4
O'Brien	2	0	4
Bonner	2	1	5
Eisley	0	0	0
Reynolds	0	0	0
Wearshing	2	0	4
Fitch	1	2	4
Total	8	5	11
Referee—Rumsey, Umpire—Kelley.			
Time of halves—20 minutes.			

Main College Text Books Returned By January 24

College text books in the uptown center must be returned to the Book Room (Room 15a) not later than Friday, January 24. The following days have been assigned: Friday, Jan. 17, Monday, Jan. 20, Wednesday, Jan. 22, and Friday, Jan. 24.

A fine of five cents daily on each book will be imposed for lateness. Additional penalties such as delay in registration and loss of ext book privilege for next term may be imposed.

Wishnevitz at the forward posts. The Brooklyn institution boasts an undefeated cub quintet as well as an unbeaten varsity court team. The Saints have won all their games with ease and should provide the Plaut aggregation with stiff opposition.

Wrestlers Prepare For M. I. T. Meet

With its first intercollegiate match safely stowed away in the victory column, the college wrestling team is busily at work preparing for its dual meet with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology matmen, at the College gym, next Friday night. The encounter will be the fifth of the season for the Lavender grapplers. To date they have scored victories over the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and Brooklyn City College wrestlers and have dropped decisions to the Y.M.C.A. Institute Branch and the Boys Club.

The St. Nick team will be comprised of Ben Cohen, Harry Rosenfeld, Abe Wolfe, Joe De Francesco, Al Zalkind, Leo Visotsky, Sid Tartarsky and Bill Rubin.

Frosh Mermen Lose To New Utrecht

The Lavender freshman swimming team closed its season last Tuesday evening in the College pool by losing a keenly fought meet to a fast New Utrecht tank outfit by the score of 27-26.

Although it has lost to N.Y.U. and Stuyvesant in addition to New Utrecht, and has defeated only Townsend Harris and the Columbia Frosh, the current yearling team is the strongest that has represented the College in a good many years.

In each and every cub encounter of the season, the score has been a close one, the final result invariably being decided by the winning of the last heat.

Bound In Morocco

ANATHEMA! By Benjamin DeCasseres. Gotham Book Mart, 51 W. W. 47 St., N. Y. \$5.

THIS majestic prose-poem clearly shows the beauty and power of Benjamin DeCasseres, who looks upon this universe with a critical eye and a burning heart. These litanies of negation are vigorous figures forming one great question mark of the civilization which exists. With no wasted efforts, Mr. DeCasseres writes on and on, doubting, accusing and condemning—ever in most striking language—the institutions of man which have become so unbearable to the idealist and the artist.

These are no puny whimperings against an inevitable Fate. These are not the complaints of an apologetic Job. When he hears his cry, *I am a heil that is tired of flame, a heaven that is tired of joy, an Olympus stripped of its gods*, we feel the poignant disillusion and disgust which the artist's soul experiences. We feel the power and strength of his mind and the grief of his spirit.

And yet the mystic is not ready to utterly deny life. The paradox of our existence is clear to him as he declares, *I stand point-blank facing Eternity, forever the contemporary of Death, forever a hatcher and breeder of life*. As he develops his negation is an overpowering crescendo, he finally creates in affirmation his *militant Dream*. In his ecstasy, he bids, *Adieu to Myself, marvellous Secret folded in the gray and amber coils of an innominate Dream!* Only the words of Eugene O'Neill, in his introduction to the work, can properly describe the high merit of the poem. "It is chaotic, extravagant, brilliant, derisive with a Satanic grin and drenched with rich imagery."

s. george

MAIN CENTER CLUBS CONCLUDE MEETINGS

Lectures and Elections of New Officers Feature Concluding Sessions

Organizations of the Main Center closed the semester's activities yesterday with lectures and elections of next terms' officers.

The Biology Club presented a lecture by Prof. Browne of the Biology Department who discussed filterable virus in its connection with infectious diseases. The bacteriologist described the work of Prof. Durell in this field and told of some of his own experiences and observations.

New York City does not have a sufficient water supply to provide for much more than an average demand, according to Walter E. Spear, Department Engineer of the New York City Water Supply, who spoke before the A. S. C. E. in room 6 on "The Cat-skill System."

The result of the Deutscher Verein election of next term's officers was as follows: Robert S. Berger '30, president; Gustave Goldberger '30, vice-president; I. Schwartz '33, secretary. The club considered plans for next term's journal and social functions.

The Avukah inducted these new executives into office for the coming semester: Benjamin Konowitz '31, president; Naphthah Frishberg '30, vice-president; Sidney Halpern '30, secretary; Solomon N. Lipman '32,

MERCURY ESTABLISHES NEW BUSINESS POLICY

Instituting a new policy in College publications, the Mercury Association appointed Milton V. Freeman '31 as business manager for the magazine and retained Milton R. Goldman '30, retiring business manager, as business advisor for the coming semester.

The new Council members are Charles Feit '32, Sam Miller '31, and Joseph Fleiman '31.

Next term's officers of the Spanish Club will be: William Wachs, president; Bruno Mattei, vice-president; Isidore Stahl, secretary; Campanella, treasurer; Zullo, publications director.

ERRATUM

The Campus regrets that the account of the Menorah lecture in the last issue did not interoret the ideas with utmost accuracy. The convention simply adopted a resolution congratulating the new Jewish Agency upon its establishment, which does not at all signify that the Menorah Society has adopted a nationalistic ideology or even an attitude of sympathy towards the Jewish National Home in Palestine.

Abraham G. Duker claims that conditions have not changed and that the nationalist "wing" will continue its struggle for recognition of zionist ideals at the next convention.

The People's Institute

PROGRAM—Jan. 10-18 AT COOPER UNION 8th Street & Astor Place at 8 o'clock ADMISSION FREE

Friday, Jan. 10—DR. EVERETT DEAN MARTIN—THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PROGRESS In What Sense are "Ideals" Social of Public Opinion.
 ETHICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE Sunday, Jan. 13—Dr. Albert E. Wiggam—"Genius."
 NATURAL SCIENCE Tuesday, Jan. 14—Mr. William B. Curry—"The Development of the Science of Mechanics Since Newton."
 MUHLER BRANCH LIBRARY 2209 West 23rd St. at 8:30 o'clock Monday, Jan. 13—Dr. Mark Van Doren—"The Autobiography of America—"Civil War and Reconstruction."
 Wednesday, Jan. 15—Dr. Rexford Tugwell—"The Industrial Discipline—"The Processes of the Market."
 Thursday, Jan. 16—Dr. E. G. Spaulding—"The Development of Fundamental Problems in Philosophy and Science." "Change, Development and Evolution."
 Saturday, Jan. 18—Dr. Houston Peterson—"Types of Character—"Types of Character in Modern Fiction."

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