

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES  
FOR YOU  
ALL THE TIME

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES  
FOR YOU  
ALL THE TIME

VOLUME 46, No. 13

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930

MAR 25

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## DOWNTOWN TEAM CAPTURES PRIZE IN TOURNAMENT

Downtown Delegation Gains First All-College Boxing Title At Commerce Gym

### WINS FIVE FINAL BOUTS

Dubinsky Triumphs In Heavyweight Division To Annex Crown—Benny Leonard Distributes Medals

By M. S. Liben

Mitt-encased hands belonging to boxers representing the Main, Commerce, and Brooklyn branches of the College were swinging in wild abandon, but with patent enthusiasm, in the trials and finals of the first annual Intercenter Boxing Tournament, held at the Commerce gymnasium on Friday and Saturday evenings.

And the most wildly abandoned and most patently enthused mitts belonged to members of the Commerce branch team, who walked off with the competition by winning five out of the seven championship bouts to gain possession of the Henry Wollman trophy. Main center won the remaining two bouts on the program.

### Large Crowd Enthusiastic

Some two thousand enthusiastic onlookers crowded the arena for the two night fistic carnival, which was successful beyond all expectations, and may in future years take a commanding spot in the College athletic curriculum. At any rate, the program was conducted smoothly, the bouts were all cleanly fought, and the fans were in a constant state of hysteria as their favorites battled it out.

A specially constructed ring, with arc lights above it concentrated on the fighters during the rounds, the handlers busily at work between the rounds, the sprinkling of white bosomed tuxedo shirts at the ring-side, the announcers introducing the contestants, all served to make atmosphere for College Cloutfest.

President Robinson and Benny Leonard were present at the affair, and both made short speeches at the conclusion of the bouts. Leonard told several anecdotes of his ring career and praised the contestants for their spirit and willingness to fight. He also distributed the medals to the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Phoolish Philosophers Philander Phlippantly, Gargoyles Gargle Gaily As Spring Draws Nigh

To the chippies and the Gargoyles and the Ginkgo trees on the campus, the warm days of Spring bring a welcome respite from the long wintry blasts. A cheerful springtime loveliness envelopes the college, and softens even the grim visages of theimps perching on the buildings.

While the ranks of the sparrows are gradually augmented by infiltration, of the migrant birds, the trees along the walks and the ivy on the grey walls vie with each other as they flaunt new green tresses to harbor the nests. St. Nicholas Terrace blooms again. Burschen heraus!

From the dull pursuit of names and numbers City College students turn now to the love of nature and the call of the outdoors. This is time

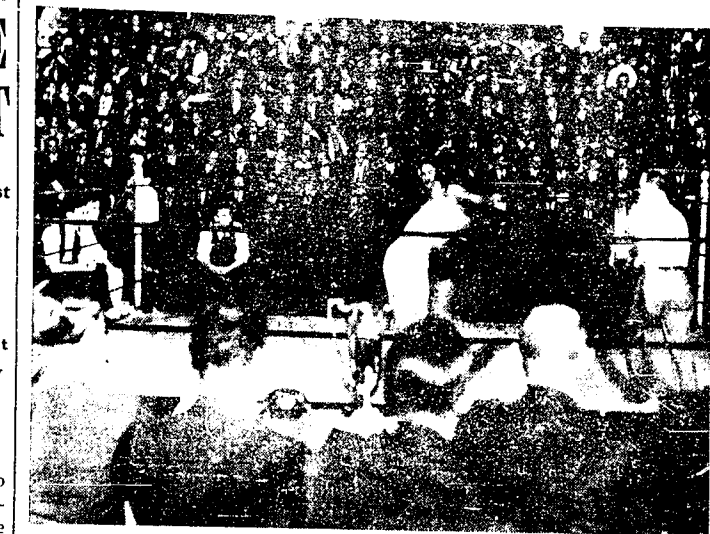


Photo by Irving E. Schwartz  
Berlad of Main Center (in White Trunks) Shown Landing Left Jab On Gerenstein of Commerce in Finals of 175 lb. Class  
Gerenstein Was Awarded the Decision

## HOLMAN SELECTS ALL-TIME CITY COLLEGE COURT TEAM

By Nat Holman  
Varsity Basketball Coach

College basketball teams in the Metropolitan district were better equipped with material this current season than in any previous season of the past ten years. Each one enjoyed a successful season, winning a majority of its games. It is my humble opinion that the strongest college teams in the country are right here in the East. Were it at all possible to have inter-sectional games in basketball as we have in football, I feel certain that my opinion would be borne out.

I am submitting an All-Time City College team during the twelve years that I have been coaching basketball at the institution. It is unfortunate that there are only five men on the team. However, honorable mention should be given to those players that are not on the first five. They have turned in such splendid performances in their respective seasons that I have not forgotten their contribution toward making City College the leading basketball college that it is today.

The editor-in-chief of The Campus asked me to select an All-Metropolitan College team. With the splendid material at hand, I feel that my selection is as good as any other man's. To say the least—the task to

### HOLMAN'S SELECTIONS

ALL-TIME CITY COLLEGE FIVE

Edelstein Forward  
Krimsky Forward  
Anderson Center  
Fahner Guard  
Spindell Guard

### HONORABLE MENTION

Tubby Rankin, Sr. Guard  
Hick Rubinstein Forward  
Willie Hall Forward  
Red Klauber Forward  
Pinkey Match Guard

### 1930 ALL-METROPOLITAN TEAM

Bender Columbia  
Schuman N.Y.U.  
Postack St. John's  
Spindell C.C.N.Y.  
Kinsbrunner St. John's

me is rather distasteful because there are some always that are slighted by being omitted. No doubt, members of the alumni and undergraduate bodies who point indignantly to the absence of certain of their stars from the All-Metropolitan rosters have much justice on their side. Some of the selections made in the past were comparatively weak and unfair.

Only superlatives can adequately describe the ability and splendid performance of a large number of players this winter. Many, I feel certain, could make the professional ranks with a year's handling, were they so inclined.

In a number of cases I have changed a player's position to give him the proper recognition. Postack of St. John's, in my opinion, should not be omitted from the first team and he could fit in very well as a center on that team. You will also notice that I made a guard out of De Phillips, giving the preference to Left because of his height. I feel that De Phillips could hold down that position on Team 3, giving added

(Continued on Page 3)

### Campus Literary Staffs To Convene On Thursday

Members of all the literary staffs of the Campus are requested to attend an important meeting to be held this Thursday at 12:05 p. m. in the Campus office, room 411. Several important announcements will be made, and attendance is mandatory.

Candidates to the Campus news board will be given a final examination and interview on the same day with appointments to the staff to follow.

## FIRST TRI-CENTER ALL-DAY BOAT RIDE PLANNED FOR MAY

Dancing, Refreshments, and Entertainment Will Feature Renewed All-College Function

### COUNCIL DIRECTS AFFAIR

Committee in Charge Headed By Moe Richardson '30 And Bob Shepard '33

The first tri-center boat ride under the supervision of the Student Councils is scheduled for Saturday, May 31 when the Main, Commerce and Brooklyn Centers will join in an all-day ride through Long Island Sound along the Connecticut Shore. The boat Syrius of the Iron Steam Boat Company will leave the New York harbor in the morning and will return late in the evening.

Dancing and refreshments will feature the all-college affair. More refreshments will be served at the picnic grounds when the all-college party will land at some amusement park. Entertainment on the boat and ashore will be supervised by Sam Kurtzman '30. The pleasure trip will wind up with moonlight dancing on the deck to the strains of a nine-piece band.

### 1900 May Be Accomodated

The capacity of the boat is about 1900 people. Tickets at a low price will be put on sale for the outstanding co-ed affair as soon as possible.

The biggest all-center event this term is under the supervision of a committee headed by Moe Richardson '30, of Main Center, and Robert W. Shepard '33, of the Commerce division. Other members of the committee include Clarence Daniels '30, Moe Bandler '30 and Milton R. Goldman '30.

The downtown Student Council passed a resolution at its last meeting authorizing the Business Center members of the committee to proceed with arrangements for the affair in conjunction with the uptown delegation.

## Downtown S. C. Edwards Views To Back Union Market Trends

Unanimous approval of a Compulsory Union was voted by the Downtown Student Council at its meeting Thursday. A committee consisting of Meyer Cohen '30, Myron L. Hoch '32, and Robert W. Shepard '33 was delegated to attend the meeting arranged by The Campus to discuss the project, which was held yesterday at the uptown center.

### To Plan "U" Booklet

For the purpose of considering the contents of next term's union ticket, Max Benko and Clarence Daniels were appointed co-chairmen. Applicants for major and minor insignia are to submit their qualifications to Irving Tashman '31, Secretary, not later than April 17.

Final plans for publication of a Handbook devoted exclusively to the School of Business were ratified by the Council. The projected All-Commerce Center manual will be circulated at both day and evening centers. Two thousand copies are to be ready for distribution in September.

Dr. Louis A. Warsoff and Dr. Kurt Richter are drawing up, at the Council's request, a charter for a second-year honor-society.

## Main Center to Vote On Compulsory Union; Class Charter Passed

Referendum On Question of Establishing Compulsory Activities Union Will Be Submitted To Uptown Student Body Friday—Uniform Class Regulations Go Into Effect With '34 Class

A referendum on the question of a compulsory Union will be submitted to the Main Student body on Friday, the Student Council Executive Committee declared at its meeting last week. Printed forms with the question "Do you favor the establishment of a nominal Compulsory Union in the College?" will be either distributed in classes or placed in all lockers and will be collected at various points on the student concourse.

## AWARDS MADE TO ATHLETES

Athletic Association Grants Insignia to College Courtmen, Natators and Wrestlers

Nine gold basketballs, four sweaters, eighteen varsity letters, seventeen minor letters, and fifty sets of numerals were awarded to the athletes and managers of the basketball, swimming, water polo, cheerleading and wrestling teams at the last meeting of the Athletic Association on Thursday.

### Seniors Win Gold Awards

Captain Louis Spindell, Arthur Musicant, Milton Trupin, Charlie Hochman, Monte Pask, Phil Weissman, Harold Gold and Manager Oscar Lasdon, graduating members of the basketball team were awarded gold basketballs and Varsity letters. Frank De Phillips, captain-elect of the team received his major letters. Minor letters for basketball went to Mike Liben, and Assistant Manager Murray Smolar, who was elected Varsity manager. Ralph Tasch was elected Junior Varsity Manager, and Milton Solins and Ted Deitz assistant managers of the team.

The wrestling manager for the

(Continued on Page 3)

The establishment of a permanent charter for all classes, to go into effect with the '34 class, was unanimously approved by the Student Council at the same meeting. The form prepared by Moses Richardson '30 and Samuel S. Ellman '32 last term provides for the election of a single set of officers with the exception of the Student Council representatives by both divisions of the class voting as a unit.

### Novel Provisions Included

Eligibility for the various class offices are provided for as follows: candidates for president and secretary must be affiliated in the same section of the class while candidates for the offices of vice president and athletic manager must be affiliated with the other half of the class. The two Student Council representatives will be elected in the same manner as in previous terms.

Another important element of class regulation contained in the charter affects the appointments of committee chairmen. All class committees with the exception of the Junior Prom and the Microcosm will be supervised by a single chairman to be appointed by the president from the class other than the one with which he is affiliated. The Junior Prom will be managed by two chairmen, one to supervise financial matters and the other social aspect of the dance while the Microcosm editor and business manager will be designated as heretofore. The financial affairs of the class will be under the supervision of the vice president who will act in the capacity of treasurer.

### Lunchroom Committee Named

A Lunch Room committee consisting of Jack London '31, chairman, Sam Heistein '30 and Charles Werner '30, Leon Calafura '32, Eugene Cotton '33 and Jerry Kirshbaum '33 was appointed to cooperate with the Faculty Lunch Room Committee and to confer with the Co-Op Store committee on the question of the sale of candy and to adjudicate the matter in order to avoid the sale of sweets by both the Co-Op Store and Lunch Room.

Students having any accounts with Student Council Activity Fee Sales committee are requested to see Jack London '31, chairman of the committee in order to settle their accounts as soon as possible.

### PROHIBITION POLL

What is your stand on the Volstead Act? Indicate your view by placing a cross in the appropriate box.

I favor modification   
I favor repeal   
I favor retention of the present law

# The Campus

College of the City of New York  
"News and Comment"

Vol. 46 No. 13 Tuesday, March 25, 1930

**FOUNDED IN 1907**

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, 108th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, and 23rd Street and Lexington Ave.

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgcomb 5408.  
Downtown—Room 525A

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO., 155 Wooster Street, New York City. Telephone Spring 6812.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**

Abraham Breitbart '30 Editor-in-Chief  
Charles E. Wertheimer '30 Business Manager (Downtown)  
Martin N. Whyman '31 Business Manager (Uptown)

**MANAGING BOARD**

Abraham H. Haskin '31 Managing Editor  
Joseph P. Lash '31 Features Editor  
Delmore Brickman '30 Sports Editor  
Leo Abraham '31 News Editor  
Benjamin Nelson '31 News Editor

Issue Editor ..... Julius Weiss '30

**ONE-HALF OF COLLEGE LIFE**

DEAN Edwards' support of extra-curricular activities, in a speech before three thousand business students last week, was clear and instructive. After pointing out that college was a half and half proposition, with studies and activities equally valuable to the student, the Dean proceeded to place a definite business value on extra-curricular work.

"While studies are of prime importance in College life," he said, "the sensible student recognized that whatever he learns from his books he can also gather from active participation in business and at the same time earn money. But he knows that he cannot acquire in business life the true friendships and wholesome enjoyment that are certainly to be secured from indulgence in the extra-curricular activities of the College."

"Get into athletics, get into dramatics, work for your publications, for your clubs. Modern business requires that the successful captain of industry shall realize fully the value of service to others. Such a realization can best come from student participation in the extra curricular activities of the College."

The Main Center student may well ponder over this advice. If the business student must look for business experience during his college career, then the arts and the science student should be doubly anxious to acquire it. For the business, the arts and the science student will all face the problem of financial sustenance in later life.

**THE COUNCIL ACTS**

IN the adoption of the Class Charters, the Student Council has accomplished a reform long-awaited by the student body. The form charter bids fair to remedy the outstanding evils of present class governments, to eliminate useless offices, and to unify the upper and lower halves of the classes.

Under the present system of class organization, the February and June divisions rarely realize that they constitute one single class throughout four years of college life. At class council meeting there are duplicate sets of officers and in many cases duplicate sets of committees, each office being filled by each half of the class. This, quite naturally, leads to undesirable conditions. The slogan, "George was supposed to do it," rules. There is considerable wrangling and very little achievement. Petty politics flourishes under the system of arbitrary committee appointments.

In the new charter, to be imposed upon a class at its entry into College, these evils are, if not eliminated, minimized. The useless duplication of officers is abolished, committee appointments are to be ratified. Smaller and consequently more efficient bodies rule the class. There is centralization of responsibility, and petty politics can be stifled. The Student Council is to be congratulated for departing from tradition by taking a definite step toward the reform of class governments.

**A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY**

SPRING is here. The cold snap and high winds may belie the fact. But the sound of bat meeting ball in the Stadium, runners capering around the cinder track, and lacrosse players belting each other vigorously, emphasize it. Within the College, both uptown and downtown, plans for the class dances, for the boat-ride, for the varsity shows, fraternity outings, class night, etc. are further proof that the delightful period of the year is upon us. And in the Spring a young man's interest should center around these affairs.

## Gargoyles

**WORDS AND MUSIC**

NO less famous a "parsonage" than Bert Cotton himself, of Mercury fame, objects to what he calls "the evil intent" of The Campus. But, here, read for yourself that which has dripped from the lily white lips of Mr. Cotton's own Parker Duofold (no advt.):

My dear Mr. Gargler,

I notice in the March 14th issue of The Campus a drawing by John Held, Jr., that engraver of engravers, which shows a woman with a babe in her arms being ordered *ad dehors* by her indignant father. Under the picture I see the caption: "You wouldn't turn a dog out on a night like this!" wailed Nell... "But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head..." Now I am not a Puritan, but I am sure there ought to be a limit to the salacious material that you print in your paper. Do you think you can mask the evil intent behind the drawing by calling it an advertisement for cigarettes? That's much too thin, Mr. Gargler! I'm sure that the Mercury, that paragon of purity, would never stoop to such smut. The facts of life should not be taught to the young through the medium of a college publication.

I'm very sorry, but I shall be forced to take the matter up with the authorities to see that this issue of The Campus is censored, and that similar occurrences are prevented in the future. I promise to recommend clemency in the case of your editor, and pledge myself to plead to the last breath against his expulsion.

Your very truly,

BERT COTTON

We consider the above as a challenge to the editor of The Campus. If he chooses to lower his dignity so much as to answer this spasmodic pooph by return column, we shall be very glad. More, we shall be the very, very happy medium.

Several times before, we refereed such literary encounters. One chap got so terrific a verbal lashing that he almost looked matrimonially disillusioned.

But that was due to a handicap—his fountain pen broke on him early in the battle.

However, this time with typewriter ribbons as the weapons of war...

**THE BARD**

Beauty charms us all, he sings,  
Lures us on to nobler things,  
Alters, changes men like us—  
Heaven help us if it does!

We see by the papers: Dartmouth's daily reports that that college has voted Rudy Vallee its favorite actress, with Joan Crawford running second and the Greater Garbo, third.

"A total of \$5000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the National Intercollegiate Champion Orator for 1930, will be awarded \$500. Second prize is \$1000, the remainder of the prizes graduating down to \$400 for seventh place."

—The Campus, March 14th  
Let me be first in war, first in peace, but second in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.

**THE PARTING**

Hush now sweetheart, don't you cry,  
I'll be back here bye and bye;  
And if you're lonely, don't you sigh,  
Have a Chesterfield, they satisfy.

**IT'S IN THE AIR**

I sit in class  
I feel so glum  
I can't get on  
To things by gum;  
I just can't see  
The goshdarnthings.  
My brain's awlirl....  
A birdie sings.

The birdie's free  
Not you and me,  
But whyinall  
Can't we be?  
My brain's awlirl....  
A birdie sings....  
Aw, heck, tohell  
The goshdarnthings.

M. H. R.

## THE ALCOVE

WHAT the gentleness to the west seem to overlook, in their self-concern over the state of extra-curricular activities, is the need, not so much of money, as of men. These processes whereby social groups flourish only to decay do not appear so simple and so luminously to those who have been rebuffed from Spencerian or Marxian formulae; and shedding sociological grandness, it is highly dubious whether stamping on any one or two such corns will revive so moribund an organism as the body of City College extra-curricular activities. The heart and pulses of institutions are men; in their general error, eugenists and others seem to have underdressed this particular truism. As long as these life centers have to be maintained artificially by injections of moral and economic adrenalin, so long will the "orgiasm" respire and function in fits and starts and for the benefit of a few oligarchic extremities.

Men, therefore. The idea that by rearranging the impersonal elements of a human organization radical improvement is thereby possible, applies hardly at all to college students, immature as that genus is becoming; it is hard enough to reform a babe in the crib. No doubt the catchpenny scheme of universal subsidy would succeed in making the general outlines of extra-curricular activities more appealing to more students than they are now. The fact remains that students about to enter activities usually know next to nothing of the financial standing of a particular activity; in most cases, he is attracted initially by some ideal interest in the group, and only much later discovers shortcomings, effected or regretted, in its inner finances. It is to reverse a historical sequence of functional mediocrity; in non-profit organizations, it is ideas and men that make money, not money which makes men.

It was, for instance, not more than a few years before the crash in Wall Street straitened so sorely the C. C. N. Y. pocketbook, that many activities flourished, internally as well as outwardly, to everyone's satisfaction. If only a small percentage of the students participated, that small portion was in no way abashed by its exclusiveness; and a sufficiently large number of the great and ever dumo majority seemed quite contented to mouth passively the fruits from above. The ranks of the doers were replenished with no special flurry of overworking, and tradition soon accustomed new blood to the same limpid flow. This rather Arcadian picture was, to be sure, comparatively momentary, remaining only so long as the tradition had the proper blood to mellow. Why the blood should change is, as a matter of fact, as uncertain as it is irrelevant to non-reformers as a matter of reform.

AN air of insufferable presumption is usually wished on him who from the armchair preaches "Let there be men," instead of perhaps, the more pardonable "Let us be men." It is misplaced. It requires no superman (if in this element of vanity lies the onus) to see the need for real men; any more than a magnitude of any quality is necessary to deem it blessed. There is a certain time, indeed, in which sleepy men will say, "How good it is to be alive!" That they then usually proceed to slumber is a monotonous addition to the huge historical commentary on the defeat of human hopes.

L. A.

## VEREIN SPONSORS INTER-CLASS SING

Sponsored by the Uptown Deutscher Verein, an inter-class singing contest will be conducted at the Main Center this term. The victorious class will have possession of the "Sanger-Preis" plaque for the semester.

The date of the contest has not yet been announced, but entries must be registered with Robert S. Berger, president of the Verein, within the next two weeks. Each class may enter the Sing with two songs of its own choice, and as an entrance fee, each student is required to contribute ten cents. The money collected from the fees will be added to the fund for the scholarship to the Linguistic Institute during the summer vacation.

## CHEM CLUB RUNS LECTURE SERIES

Due to the fact that no course in the college curriculum covers the subject of Colloid Chemistry, the Baskerville Chemical Society of the College has initiated a symposium on that topic. The subject is one of interest to all students of biology and medicine, as well as chemists.

Two lectures, in the series which shall cover the Society's program for the entire term, have already been given. An introductory survey talk of the topic was given by M. U. Cohen '30. This was followed by a discourse delivered by L. Stein '33, on the preparation of colloidal solutions. Mr. Marlies, of the College Chemistry Department, is assisting the members of the society with advice and laboratory privileges.

Following is a list of talks to be given at meetings in the near future:

- March 20—Adsorption, by M. Levitz '30.
- March 27—Foams and Emulsions, by S. Gross '32.
- April 3—Aerosols, by A. Liebow '31.
- April 10—Determination of Size I, by H. Gershinowitz '31.
- April 17—Determination of Size II, by M. Auerbach '31.

All students who are interested are invited to attend these talks. The hour and location of each meeting will be posted during the week on the Baskerville Chemical Society's Bulletin Board in the Student Concourse.

## MILITARY SCIENCE SECTIONS PARADE

To the martial strains of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," the Military Science department held its first dress parade of the year in the Stadium on Friday afternoon.

The occasion was the growing insistence of the metropolitan dailies for pictures of the R. O. I. C. corps. In addition to a photographer from the Fox movies, the New York American and several minor newspapers sent up representatives.



they shall not have our Pipes!

PIPES and pants are masculine prerogatives that defend themselves and us. Where else could men find sanctuary? Pipes, stout pipes, and packings of good old Edgeworth—what perfect expression of man's inviolable right of refuge with other men behind barriers of redolent smoke! Tobacco with the whiskers on, that's what man wants—good old seasoned pipe-tobacco, the best of the leaf, all blended and flavored and mellowed... Edgeworth, in short.

You don't know Edgeworth? Then no time must be lost. Buy Edgeworth or borrow it, or let us send you some. There below is even a coupon, a free ticket for your first few pipefuls of the genuine. Send us the coupon and we'll send you the Edgeworth.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobacco—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plus Slice"—15¢ packet, package to pound humidifier.

## Edgeworth SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.  
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.  
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
Town and State \_\_\_\_\_

Now let the Edgeworth come!

## Hotel George Washington BARBER SHOP

Lexington Ave. & 23rd St., New York

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE  
Courtesy—Cleanliness—Efficiency  
EARNEST RICCIARDELLI, Prop.  
(Formerly of the Hotel McAlpin)

SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES' BEAUTY SALON

A RENTAL SERVICE FOR THE EXACTING

**BRAND NEW STOCK TUXEDOS AND FULL DRESS SUITS TO HIRE**

At Very Reasonable Rates

BEST QUALITY — LATEST STYLE

EXPERTLY FITTED TO YOUR MEASURE

A COMPLETE LINE OF FORMAL ACCESSORIES

**SAVOY FORMAL RENTAL CLOTHIERS**

112 WEST 45th STREET  
Bet. 6th & 7th Aves. 1st Floor  
BRYAN 1942

SAVOY — "In Business for YOUR Appearance."

## LACRO NOSES IN PI

College St Score

The Jong come to a of spring, L ing some sig the spring s ing their ap of the stadi Indian game sports which roughness a

Every day dark, Lavend dian game a whip themse for taking u for their fir counter on

Rodie Coach Mey surely round is showing I and scoring sessions. Wi veterans left cleus, the La voring to bui include a skill At the same t ing himself i ing candidate game in hope serve which r replace the r jury.

Beat N. In a practi against the N the College t hind to win a opponents. C tentative seco game. After the New Yorl for the remai game surged second period was put in, C the count with second period, all, "Ally" Tr last 30 second victory for th

## Main Ha To Be

The semi-fin C. N. Y. Main Handball Tou in the Hygien day, March 27 cording to a Charles Werne tramurals.

Eight studen in the quarter tions had been entries in the of the quarter ert Lifschitz ' don '32, 21-4 nik '30 beat A and 21-17; Jes Harry Quint ' Sol Obstfeld '3 '32, 21-19 and

## STAR QUI (Continu

strength to that My selections 1930 All-M

Schoenfeld  
Trupin  
Gregory  
Newblatt  
Shuckman

Kelleher  
Wells  
Left  
De Phillips  
Nemecek

Keber  
Gerson  
Bergovich  
Mulligan  
Muscant

(Prof. Gusta contribute nex



### LACROSSE TWELVE NOSES OUT N.Y.L.C. IN PRACTICE MATCH

#### College Stickwielders Win By 3-2 Score In Opening Game Of Local Season

The long and dreary winter has come to a close and with the arrival of spring, Lewisohn Stadium is showing some signs of animation. Among the spring sports which are now making their appearance in the recesses of the stadium is Lacrosse. This old Indian game is one of the very few sports which is noted for its extreme roughness and excessive speed.

Every day from four o'clock until dark, Lavender's exponents of the Indian game are striving strenuously to whip themselves into condition before taking on New York University for their first official Lacrosse encounter on their schedule.

#### Rodie Building Reserve

Coach Meyer Rodie is slowly but surely rounding out a team which is showing plenty of aggressiveness and scoring punch in their practice sessions. With practically all of the veterans left from last year as nucleus, the Lacrosse mentor is endeavoring to build up a team which will include a skillful man in each position. At the same time the coach is extending himself in teaching some promising candidates the rudiments of the game in hopes of constructing a reserve which will be good enough to replace the regulars in case of injury.

#### Beat N. Y. Lacrosse Club

In a practice match last Saturday against the New York Lacrosse Club, the College twelve came from behind to win a 3-2 victory over their opponents. Coach Rodie sent in a tentative second team to start the game. After ten minutes of play, the New Yorkers scored a goal and for the remainder of the period, the game surged up and back. In the second period, when the first team was put in, Capt. Ed Curtin knotted the count with a clean heave. In the second period, with the score tied two all, "Ally" Trutin shot a goal in the last 30 seconds of play to gain the victory for the College.

### Main Handball Finals To Be Held Thursday

The semi-final and finals in the C. N. Y. Main Center Championship Handball Tournament will be held in the Hygiene Building on Thursday, March 27th, at 12:45 p. m., according to an announcement by Charles Werner '30, manager of intramurals.

Eight students were left to play in the quarter finals after eliminations had been made among the 70 entries in the contest. The results of the quarter finals were: Herbert Lifschitz '31 beat Robert Landon '32, 21-4 and 21-8; Ben Pustilnik '30 beat A. L. Cohen '31, 21-4 and 21-17; Jesse Cominetz '31 beat Harry Quint '31, 21-10 and 21-16; Sol Obstfeld '30 beat Paul Weigand '32, 21-19 and 21-12.

### STAR QUINTETS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

strength to that five.

My selections are as follows:

#### 1930 All-Metropolitan Teams

Team 2	
Schoenfeld	F. Columbia
Trupin	F. C.C.N.Y.
Gregory	C. Columbia
Newblatt	G. N.Y.U.
Shuckman	G. St. John's

Team 3	
Kelleher	F. Manhattan
Weiss	F. Fordham
Leftin	C. N.Y.U.
De Phillips	G. C.C.N.Y.
Nemecek	G. N.Y.U.

Team 4	
Keber	F. Manhattan
Gerson	F. St. John's
Bogovich	G. St. John's
Mulligan	G. Fordham
Muscant	G. C.C.N.Y.

(Prof. Gustave P. Schultz will contribute next week.)

### '30 Microcosm Pictures To Be Taken Thursday

The following organizations are requested to report at the St. Nichol as Terrace entrance to the College on Thursday to have their pictures taken for the 1930 Microcosm.

- 12:00 Menorah Society
- 12:15 Biology Society
- 12:30 Y.M.C.A.
- 12:45 Microcosm Staff.

### COLLEGE ATHLETES AWARDED INSIGNIA

(Continued from Page 1)

coming season will be Seymour Glaser. Chick Delfin and Everett Waxman were selected assistant managers of the swimming team.

#### Get Majors for Swimming

Varsity letters for swimming were given Captain Mike Steffen and Harold Kramer who recently established a new College record for the 440 free style event. Walter Cronan and Murray Gartner received minor insignias.

Sweaters and varsity letters were given Captain Monty Massler and manager Maurice Landsberg of the water polo team. Major letters in this sport were awarded to Co-captain Milt Kulick and Jesse Sobel. Minor C. N. Y.'s went to Milt Feinberg, Irv Weinstock, Cecil Frank, Bill Robinson, Arthur Nolan and Milt Barrall.

#### Mat Awards Made

Major letters for wrestling were given to Captain Sam Heistein, who also received a sweater, and Manager Roth, while Mack Barasch, Joe De Francis, Jimmy Lipsig, Al Zalkind, Visotsky, and Bill Rubin.

Clem Finklestein, head cheerleader, was given a sweater and major letter. Assistant cheerleaders Jerome Malino and Manny Warshauer received numerals.

Numerals for basketball men who played in one or more Varsity games were given to Joe Zausner '31, Morty Goldman '32, Sidney Gwartzman '31, Abraham Novik, '32, and David Halperin '33.

Numerals for swimming were given to Dan Fuchs, Jesse Sobel, Bob Fawcett, Bill Robinson, Harry Schmeer, Sid Richman, Harry Smith, Herbert Goldmark, Lou Abelson, Charles Mortimer, Gene Siegel, and Assistant Manager Phil Chasin. Freshman swimmers who received numerals were Nolan, Kramer, Abelson, Gartner, Kordney, Sutzer, Siegel, Niegorent, Hiller, Greenblatt and assistant manager Ted Harris.

#### Jayvees Get Numerals

The following members for the Junior Varsity basketball team were awarded class numerals: Paul Peskowitz '31 Jack Kaufman '31, Harry Gitlitz '31, William Heft '31, Ben Horowitz '32, George Clemons '32, John White '32, Irv Blacker, Sol Barngard, Hy Kranowitz, Morton Liftin, Sidney Weissbrodt, Lou Wishevitz, Moe Gordon, Ben Garner, Julie, Trupin, Bill Reiner, all of the '33 class, and Moe Spahn, Sam Moreno, "Red" Wolff, Dan Trupin, Ben Solomon of the '34 class. Assistant manager Ralph Tasch also received his numerals.

#### Water-Polo Awards

The following members of the water polo squad were given numerals: Dan Fuchs, Cyrus Samuelson, Sam Gise, Gus Enders, Mike Steffen, Walt Cronan, Lou Abelson, and Hal Kramer.

Wrestlers who get their numerals were: Ed Mandel, "Pee Wee" Shonbaum, Sid Tatarsky, Jack Kartzinal, "Duck" Duckers, Moe Cammer, Abe Cohen. Assistant manager Sid Glaser also was given class numerals.

### DOWNTOWN BOXERS WIN PRIZE TROPHY IN COLLEGE BOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

winners in the respective classes. The bouts on Friday evening were productive of action galore as the contestants struggled to advance into semi-final and final rounds. The bouts were literally dotted with knockouts, and Hugh Benbow's Commerce squad, which was better conditioned than the opposing teams, qualified nine men for the following evening's bouts, while Main and Brooklyn each qualified six.

#### Final Winners of Bouts

The champions ultimately crowned in the respective divisions were: 115 pound class—Nathan Reif, Main Center; 125 pound class—Irving Blacker, Main Center; 135 pound class—Samuel Mareno, Commerce Center; 145 pound class—George Striker, Commerce Center; 160 pound class—Abraham Reiter, Commerce Center; 175 pound class—Murray Gerenstein, Commerce Center; Heavyweight class—Edward "Red" Dubinsky, Commerce Center. "Red" Dubinsky, Varsity football co-captain, representing Commerce, figured in the most thrilling bout of the evening. His opponent was Mel Cuba, another gridiron player from the Brooklyn branch. Both men slugged away at each other for three rounds, and both were arm-weary and sore as the final round ended.

#### Reif Fights Well

But the judges failed to arrive at a decision, and called for an extra round. In the overtime session, the modest and self-effacing Dubinsky mauled his bigger opponent around the ring to earn the decision as the crowd went wild.

The title in the 115 pound class went to Nathan Reif, of the Main Center, an aggressive little fighter with a stand-up style which proved exceedingly puzzling for his opponents to solve. Reif outboxed and outfought Sammy Nordan of Brooklyn to gain his title.

#### Blacker In Scrappy Fights

Pound for pound, Irv Blacker, Main Center representative in the 125 pound class, was the best battler on the entire card. Blacker fought two bouts in the semi-final round, defeating Arnold Blauvel and Samuel Frankfater, both of Brooklyn. He was awarded the title when Joe Yorio, another Main battler, who had reached the final by a spectacular one round knockout over Abe Fischweider, Brooklyn Branch, defaulted to him.

Sam Mareno, wearing the black trunks of the Commerce Center, also won a title by default. He was awarded the 135 pound diadem from Vincent O'Dea, a Commerce compatriot. Mareno, a stocky, aggressive fighter, showed to good advantage on the open night, when he disposed of Arnil of Main Center and Ben Perelzweig of Brooklyn.

#### Birnbaum Injures Hand

The bout for the 160 pound championship came to an unsatisfactory ending when Julius Birnbaum, of the Main Center, severely injured his right hand in knocking down Abe Reiter, his Commerce opponent. Birnbaum could not continue and Reiter was given the fight and the title on a technical k. o. in 1:29 of the first round. Reiter held a slight advantage at the time hostilities were stopped.

Murray Gerenstein, a little, well-built Commerce representative, conquered Sol Berlad, of the Main Center, in the final of the 175 pound class. Gerenstein, a superior boxer, did most of the leading, with Berlad's palpable lack of condition mitigating against his chances.

### Managers To Be Elected At A. A. Meeting Thursday

Candidates for managers of Varsity and Freshman swimming and for assistant managers of track, wrestling, and rifle are required to appear before the A. A. at its meeting in the Hygiene Building this Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

### Student Council Awards Insignia at Next Meeting

Applications for Main Center Insignia must be submitted to any member of the Student Council not later than this Friday at 3:00 P. M.

Only Upper Seniors or bona fide candidates for graduation this June who have attended college for at least three years are eligible for the honor. The council will vote on the major and minor insignia at its meeting this Friday in room 306.

### FRESHMAN BIBLE OUT NEXT TERM

Continuing its policy of recent years, the Main Student Council has again let the contract for the printing of the Lavender Handbook to the Bagnasco Press.

Editorial work on the Handbook is proceeding rapidly, it was announced by Abraham H. Raskin and Moses Richardson, editors-in-chief, and it is expected to have the copy in the hands of the printer on July 15. Printing and binding will occupy the summer months, and the Handbook will be ready for distribution when the College reopens in the fall.

This year's Handbook, according to the editor will contain a larger number of pictures and a greater amount of general information than ever before. The chef d'oeuvre of the book will be an airplane view of the College. In addition, there will be summaries of the various extracurricular activities and other information which is necessary for every freshman to know.

Purchase of the book by freshmen will be compulsory. The price, which has not been definitely fixed, will probably be thirty-five cents.

### SOPH SKULL TO MEET

Soph Skull, honorary Sophomore society, will convene today at 2 p. m. in the Campus office, Room 411, for the purpose of electing new officers.

It is important that all members attend.

### R. O. T. C. BAND TO PLAY FOR UPTOWN FROSH

The C.C.N.Y. R.O.T.C. Band will appear at the Up-town Freshmen Chapel, in the Great Hall, on Thursday at 1 o'clock, according to an announcement by Sid Whitman '31, student chairman of the chapel.

This will be the first concert of the season to be given by the band, which was organized two years ago under the direction of Lieutenant Ernest A. Hopf, of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

### Redmond To Address Main Douglass Club

Dean Redmond of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will address the Douglass Society this Thursday at 12:15 P. M. in Room 204. The topic will be posted during the week.

On Thursday, March 20, Dr. Otis of the English department spoke before the Society on "Books, and How to Choose Them." He declared that "In choosing scientific works, modern authors are to be preferred; but in the field of literature writers of earlier periods are best." Maintaining that the acid test of a literary work is its survival through the years, he advised that a book be read at least half-way through before its worth of enjoyability is decided upon.

### Roemer Prize Semi-Finals Will Be Held April 4th

Edward Gold, William Hayett, Louis Levy, and Stanley Ohlbaum qualified in the Main Center preliminary trials of the all-College Declaration Contest for the Roemer Prize held last Friday in room 222. Professor Schulz, Mr. Myer, and Mr. Winter selected these contestants from a field of twenty-four.

Edward Gold rendered a selection from E. A. Robinson's "Tristram," William Hayett presented "Go Down Death" by J. W. Johnson. The other two winners gave selections from Browning, Louis Levy the "Ring and the Book" and Ohlbaum "In a Spanish Cloister."

The semi-finals of the contest are scheduled for Friday, April 4 at 3 p. m. in room 222.

### Whistle Down Restaurant 30 LEXINGTON AVE. (Across from College)

Luncheon 50c.  
Dinner 75c-\$1.00  
ALSO A LA CARTE  
HOME COOKING ONLY

Let us know when you come in.



### Go "Grade A" tourist third cabin... LEVIATHAN

This season, brand new Tourist Third Cabin on the LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Ship... the entire second cabin assigned to "Tourist Third"... all its beautiful public rooms and staterooms... its elegant, open upper deck social hall which gives you a full sweep of the sea... its charming cloistered smoking hall... its vast open and enclosed decks for play and promenades... luxuries and spaciousness exceeding former standards for this class. Second Class, as a class, abolished... new Tourist Third Cabin rated "Grade A" and the LEVIATHAN the only liner to offer this peerless rating! Make haste in booking this new, luxurious way on the mightiest day flyer to Cherbourg and Southampton. Rates low.

Excellent Tourist Third Cabin accommodations also on United States Cabin Liners... for as little as \$10.25 a day!

### OFFICIAL FLEET OF 103 COLLEGE ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS FOR EUROPEAN TRAVEL

Consult your local steamship agent or

### UNITED STATES LINES

45 Broadway, New York, N.Y.



## Men I Can't Sell

1. The Dance Hall Demon. Doesn't like the style.
2. The \$100 suit buyer.
3. The Sceptic. Refuses to believe a good suit can be sold for \$26. (Can't realize it is wholesale and sells for about \$40.)
4. Those who have never been up.

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. Topcoats are also \$26.

# MERVIN S. LEVINE

MANUFACTURING  
Devonshire Clothes for College Men

85 Fifth Avenue at Sixteenth Street, New York City

## PARKERMEN LOSE TO COLUMBIA NINE IN PRACTICE GAME

Blue and White Gains 8-4 Decision in Game At South Field Last Thursday

### NAU CONNECTS FOR TRIPLE

Cap't. Blum Starts Rally In Fourth Inning; Amasses 3 Safeties During Game

Doc Parker's baseball gladiators are back home again after a short excursion down-town last Thursday to South Field to take on Columbia in an eight inning practice tilt. Andy Coakleys' Lion nine emerged on the long end of an 8-4 score in the annual pre-season encounter.

Columbia aided by some C.C.N.Y. errors tallied, all of its runs off Buddy Nau, soph performer who made his debut with the varsity in the first two innings.

Nervousness along with a sore finger kept Nau from living up to all early season predictions, but the former freshmen ace bore down to hold the Blue and White in check for the remainder of his three inning regime on the mound.

### Siegel, Bracker Replace Nau

Nat Siegel and Dave Bracker who replaced Nau turned in some fine pitching to hold the Lion stick-wielders scoreless for the remainder of the game. Bracker, especially, exhibited some excellent work on the slab.

Marty Goldman, '29 substitute covered the first base assignment left vacant by the graduation of ex-captain Jerry McMahon, the new freshmen baseball coach. Al Oglio, who performed with the cubs last year held down the keystone sack, while Captain Bernie Blum, who cavorted around second base last year, patrolled center field. Hy Kaplowitz, and Jack Kaufman, formerly of the Brooklyn Center Varsity, were given the hot corner and short stop assignments, respectively.

### Werk, Friedman Patrol Garden

Out in the garden Blum was flanked in right field by Joe Werk, a veteran of the 1928 Varsity, and by Harry Friedman, of last year's freshman outfit, in left field.

Zapp performed behind the plate in place of Wallie Schwartz who is being bothered by a foot injury. Schwartz took his turn at bat, however.

The Lavender diamond men displayed some slugging ability with the willow earning six safe hits in all. Captain Bernie Blum led the St. Nick sluggers with three safeties, while Kaufman came through with a single when the bases were loaded, and Nau poled out a three base hit.

### Lavender Nine Rallies

The College runs came in the fourth frame when Blum started the Lavender rally with a single. The next two men drew walks, and with base full, Kaufman obliged with a single that sent two runs across the plate, and a fielder's choice allowed another run to be scored.

Both coaches halted the game frequently to correct errors, and practically every man on both the Columbia and City College diamond squads took a turn at bat.

The Lavender batting order consisted of Oglio, Goldman, Blum, Schwartz, Werk, Kaplowitz, Kaufman, Friedman, and Nau.

### EXECUTIVE POSITIONS OPEN TO GRADUATES

A letter has been received by Mr. Al Rose, director of the College Employment Bureau, to the effect that 200 executive positions are open for ambitious and able graduates of the College in the various departments of the Retail Research Association.

"Only those graduates who are outstanding in personality, pleasing, yet aggressive and persistent, will be given intensive training in department store work during the summer or fall," the letter reads.

## 23rd STREET

### Depressionistic View of 1930

Here comes a speeding image, with the chassis of an automobile, one headlight a radio, the other an agricultural machine; one fender gold, the other of vegetables, mostly corn and wheat. Driving is a complex and terrifying something, made of spindles, forges, rayon, typewriters, baby buggies, chisels, pillows, cans, hammers, furniture, nuts and screws, cotton, pig iron, crude oil, copper, paper, and a hundred thousand other things we touch, see, and eat. In the tonneau may be seen intelligent but bewildered shaps representing financiers, leaders of industry, professors of economics, political giants, and at their feet a strangled radical.

On foot following this curious vehicle we see the inquisitive thinking minority, striving to keep the flying monstrosity in sight, picking up fallen pieces and examining them with minute and sarcastic care, one moment presenting smiles of optimism, the next, faces twisted with the sight of vice, crime, mental rotteness and sloth increasing in potency and effect. Far in the rear are millions of upturned faces, blank with empty thoughts, bearing as banners dirty tabloids, banging and whacking at the few who revolt, cursing the one or two who break away to join the minority ahead. Behind the billion and more of non-entities, can be seen vast stretches of emptiness, marred in parts with the cruelties and persecutions of centuries, beautiful at rare intervals with fountains of thought, erected by the insane, among whom Mohammed, Jesus Christ, Confucius, Robert Owen, Karl Marx, Lenin, Lincoln, Gandhi, stand foremost.

The industrial world today, and America in particular, can be likened to a huge, intricate electrical clock. The cogs on the outside know only the cogs on the inside through miscellaneous and often fallacious contact. The entire things is geared to ever increasing speed and intensity, and at odd intervals, called depression stages, the works burst apart from the confining action and throw the time piece out of order. It takes a little while to gather together the fragments, then the clock whizzes merrily and prosperily on to another point of intensity saturation, over-production, or sun spots, and again the weary cogs refuse to carry the burden, lose their bearings, and we have, the hard time of 1930.

We doubt if there is a mind in the world today that in perspective can see our civilization or barbarism and can diagnose our ailments with a view to curing them. We believed at one time that history was great men, but lately it seems as if men have broken under the strain, and history is turned into a devouring monster which tears men's minds apart, installs machine made thoughts, fits them for the pell-mell changes of the twentieth century, then lays back and roars with laughter.

Grim things make for grim thoughts. The training given specifically for profession, trade, and business has been made necessary by the growth of the activities of man. Specialization for some reason or other has become a vicious process of blinding men to the world they live in. Curiosity seems to be lessened, we accept too much as commonplace that is extraordinary, we think other men's thought and take it for our own, we are betrayed by class prejudice, social influences and the effects of environment. It is no wonder that such a system has its bad moments.

Note. We will continue with specific causes next week.

Robert W. Shepard

### MISS PERKINS TO SPEAK

Miss Frances Perkins, Industrial Commissioner of the State of New York, will address the Politics Club Thursday at 12:15 in room 105, Main. The topic of Miss Perkins' lecture will be "The Relation of Government to Industry." The speaker recently testified before the Senate Committee on unemployment.

## POLO COMBINATION WINDS UP SEASON IN FIFTH POSITION

Jesse Sobel Lands In Runner-Up Position In League Scoring

### SWIMMERS DROP TWELVE

Inexperience and Ineligibility Prove Nemesis of Both Aquatic Aggregations

Finishing in fifth place in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association's water polo tournament, the Lavender-water polo team has just brought to a close the most successful season any College sextet has enjoyed since 1927 when Johnny Elterich and his mate finished fourth in the League race.

### Kramer and Steffen Perform Well

The water poloists, led by the high scoring Jesse Sobel and Monte Massler, stellar backfield performer, compiled a record of 3½ games won as against 4½ lost, bowing only to Navy, Yale, Penn and Columbia. The swimmers lost eight League and four non-league engagements. The only highlights of the swimming season were the record breaking quarter mile performance turned in by Harold Kramer against Penn and Captain Myon Steffen's fine work in the dive. Kramer also scored the only St. Nick points in the Eastern Collegiate championships, placing second in the four-forty.

In the first meet of the season, while the sextet remained inactive, the swimmers took a 52-10 thrashing from a strong Fordham team. Captain Steffen saved the College from a complete humiliation by winning the dive for the only Lavender first.

### Poloists Beat Syracuse

Next week both the aquatic teams started their League campaigns up at Syracuse where the natators failed to take a single first place and lost the meet 54-8, while the water poloists handily licked the Orange 43-22, Jesse Sobel scoring 33 points.

A few days later an unexpected setback at the hands of Ed Kennedy's shifty Columbia sextet knocked the under pinning from the St. Nick title aspirations. At the same time the Lavender swimmers lost to the Lions, Ray Ruddy being instrumental in the swimming as well as the water polo defeat.

### Sextet Trims Princeton

A two weeks rest while the natators took two more trouncings,—from Brown and N. Y. U.—left the water polo team fit for its encounter with Princeton on Jan. 10. The sextet easily trimmed the Tigers, but the swimmers were vanquished again.

Against Rutgers a few days later the swimming team lost, and the polo aggregation was forced to be satisfied with a tie after it had previously been awarded the game.

### Mishaps Set Back Poloists

In the next few weeks the Lavender six ran into a streak of hard luck which dogged it throughout the season. Mishaps to Captain Milt Kulick, "Zeke" Frank, Artie Nolan, and Irv. Weinstock deprived the team of their services for at least one game, while two of them were lost for the remainder of the season.

Of the next four meets with Yale, Navy, Penn, and Dartmouth, the sextet lost the first three, but in its last engagement liked Dartmouth.

### FALSE ALARM

Three fire chiefs, three fire engines, and two trucks responded to a false alarm turned in Thursday afternoon at the fire alarm box on Convent avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street. The eight vehicles arrived from four different directions, and a throng of passing students was attracted by the efforts of the firemen to extricate the apparatus from the traffic tangle which ensued.

The culprit was not apprehended.

## PROF. GUTHRIE MOURNS

The reason for Professor William B. Guthrie's absence from the College during the past week was revealed to The Campus Friday. Professor Guthrie had gone to Dubuque, Iowa, to attend the funeral of his brother, Dr. James Guthrie, 70, who died of pneumonia on March 14.

Dr. Guthrie was Professor of Medicine at Iowa State University for twenty-five years, and Dean of the School of Medicine for the last thirteen. He was also President of the College Division of the American Medical Association.

## Menorah Hears Rabbi A. Basel

That the Jew is by very nature a revolutionist is the contention which Rabbi Alexander Basel of the Jacob H. Schiff Center will endeavor to prove to the City College students this Thursday at a general meeting in room 126 at 12:30 under the auspices of the Menorah Society. The topic of the address is, "Jewish Contributions to Revolutionary and Labor Movements." All students of the College may attend.

Rabbi Basel, who since his college days has taken a keen interest in sociological studies, also holds that the Jew believes in justice perse and not for its utility. These beliefs he proves by various references to Biblical history, citing Abraham's stand on monotheism, and Moses' opposition to slavery.

Several other speakers have been slated for future meetings. On April 3, Jacob de Haas will speak on "Jews and their History," and during subsequent weeks Professor Otis and Dr. Liptzin of the College will speak on Jewish contributions to contemporary American and contemporary German literature respectively.

## COLLEGE NET TEAM IN EARLY PRACTICE

Veterans Prepare For Opening Game With St. Johns On April 19

When the Lavender tennis team meets St. Johns on April 19 they will embark upon the most difficult schedule in the College's net history. In the past few years the College team has been one of the most outstanding in the Metropolitan district and there is every reason to believe that the 1930 squad will improve upon the record of six wins and one loss compiled by the 1929 team.

There is a wealth of veteran material to serve as a nucleus. Captain Willie Epstein, Reginald Weir, Sheldon Morganstern, Paul Haber, and Jack Slonim are all getting into trim at the Hamilton courts. Among the most promising newcomers are Lou Spindell, '29 basketball captain.

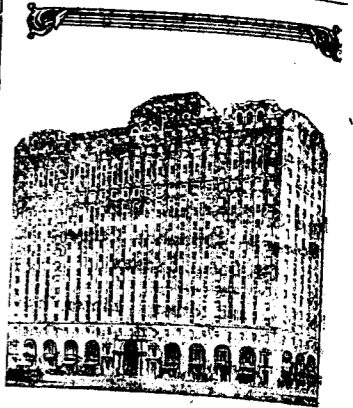
### To Play Harvard

Manager Mac Hammerschlag has scheduled Lafayette, Harvard, Boston U., Fordham, Manhattan, Villanova, Moravian, N. Y. U., and Rutgers to follow the St. Johns match. It is the first time in all the years of College tennis competition that the team has had Harvard as an opponent. The Crimson, which will probably be the Lavender's most powerful rival, will be met at Cambridge one day before the match with Boston U.

N. Y. U. will be faced on May 21 instead of at the season's opening and the team will be especially interested in avenging last year's 6 to 3 defeat.

### Frosh Face Stiff Schedule

Assistant Manager Abe Raskin has also worked out a stiff schedule for the yearlings which includes matches with Erasmus Hall, McBurney, Newark Prep, Roosevelt, Concordia Prep, and New York Military Academy.



## The George Washington

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

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

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

**HOUSEKEEPING SUITES**  
in the Studio Apartments  
adjoining the hotel

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

### POPULAR-PRICED RESTAURANT

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

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

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

operated by  
**BARTH HOTELS CORPORATION**

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

Your good deed for today

the **Pause** that refreshes

No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola. You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

—LISTEN IN—  
Grantland Rice - Famous Sports Champions - Coca-Cola Orchestra - Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. - Coast to Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

VOLUM  
PAL  
S  
Coach P.  
Optimis  
Fore  
NEW MI  
Blum In  
Zacke  
Despite  
spring wil  
in until th  
riors face  
opener at  
urday afte  
teenth nec  
College wi  
Saints for  
The opti  
Captain B  
for the Sa  
that the 1  
ing definit  
best Lave  
coached. I  
that the t  
of winning  
twenty-thr  
Blum is ce  
improve up  
the 1929 sq  
New  
When the  
field on Sa  
will be vie  
At first I  
man, a sub  
snappy field  
displaced S  
a flashy fie  
vee, will c  
Last year's  
has furnish  
left side of  
man will b  
at shortstop  
guard the h  
Three  
Captain I  
consistent s  
been shifted  
terfield in o  
the outer d  
garden choic  
It is probal  
Futtermann  
will be in ri  
hard-hitting  
left field. T  
bilities are I  
short-stop, a  
fielder, Hank  
Harry Fried  
Irv Tenzer  
side hurlers,  
arms and w  
against the S  
Parker will c  
ers who have  
against Colu  
slated to sta  
Dave Bracke  
get a chance  
against the S  
to Wally Sch  
signment will  
Nemirow.  
MAIN CEN  
SET FOR  
Re-examina  
the Main Cen  
unable to con  
courses last  
Monday, Apri  
of students e  
examinations,  
regulations, ha  
Day Session  
room 100.