

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES
FOR YOU
ALL THE TIME

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VOLUME 46, No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930

MAR 28

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARKERMEN OPPOSE ST. FRANCIS TEAM IN BASEBALL OPENER

Coach Parker And Captain Blum
Optimistic About Prospects And
Foresee Successful Season

NEW MEN FEATURE LINEUP

Blum In Outfield Against Saints
Zacker, Bracker and Siegal
To Hurl

Despite all reports to the contrary spring will not be formally ushered in until the Lavender diamond warriors face St. Francis in the season opener at Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday afternoon. It will be the nineteenth meeting of the teams and the College will attempt to conquer the Saints for the fifteenth time.

The optimism of Coach Parker and Captain Bernie Blum bodes no good for the Saints. Dr. Parker has said that the 1930 aggregation is showing definite signs of becoming the best Lavender nine he has ever coached. Furthermore, he believes that the team has an excellent chance of winning two-thirds of its stiff twenty-three game schedule. Captain Blum is certain that his mates will improve upon the .500 average of the 1929 squad.

New Lavender Infield

When the Lavender nine takes the field on Saturday many new figures will be viewed by the spectators.

At first base will be Morty Goldman, a substitute last year, whose snappy fielding and crisp hitting has displaced Sam Futterman. Al Oglio, a flashy fielder from the 1929 Jayvee, will cover the keystone sack. Last year's Brooklyn Center team has furnished the material for the left side of the infield. Jack Kaufman will be seen cavorting around at shortstop and Hy Kaplowitz will guard the hot corner.

Three Pitchers Available

Captain Bernie Blum, the most consistent slugger on the squad, has been shifted from second base to centerfield in order to add strength to the outer defense. The other two garden choices are as yet uncertain. It is probable, however, that Sam Futterman, last year's first-sacker, will be in right field and Irv Tenzer, hard-hitting moundsman, will patrol left field. The other outfield possibilities are Frank De Phillips, 1929 short-stop, Joe Werk, utility infielder, Hank Berger, a catcher, and Harry Friedman.

Irv Tenzer and Buddy Nau, port-side hurlers, are afflicted with sore arms and will not take the mound against the Saints. However, Coach Parker will depend upon three hurlers who have done exceptionally well against Columbia. Irv Zacker is slated to start the game while both Dave Bracker and Nat Siegal will get a chance to show their wares against the Saints. Due to an injury to Wally Schwartz the catching assignment will go to the peppy Rube Nemirov.

MAIN CENTER RE-EXAMS SET FOR APRIL SEVENTH

Re-examinations for students at the Main Center who failed or were unable to complete certain of their courses last semester, will be held Monday, April 7, at 2 P. M. A list of students entitled to take these examinations, together with detailed regulations, has been posted on the Day Session bulletin board outside room 100.

BASEBALL CAPTAIN



Bernie Blum, who will lead his mates
Against St. Francis Tomorrow

STUDENTS DECLARE AGAINST PROHIBITION

1,065 Cast Votes In Uptown And
Downtown Campus
Poll

The Volstead Act has proved unsatisfactory in the opinion of ninety-three percent of the students at the College and more than fifty percent favor its repeal according to the returns of a poll on the question held by The Campus Tuesday. 1065 students at the Main and Business Centers participated in the balloting with a resultant verdict of nearly fourteen to one against the present law. The numerical totals were 625 for repeal and 368 for modification while 72 advocated retention of the regulations now in effect. 853 votes were cast at the uptown center and 212 at the downtown branch.

Nation Wide Sentiment

The poll has been undertaken by The Campus as part of the general survey being made in colleges throughout the country to determine undergraduate sentiment on the Prohibition question. The results obtained in the vote at the College are in line with results obtained at other institutions since the general percentage of students opinion in favor of repeal or modification hovers about the ninety mark.

ROBINSON REVIEWS COLLEGE HISTORY

President Robinson outlined the customs and traditions of Lavender history in an address before the Freshman Chapel, last Tuesday. Explaining the origin of the Free Academy, he praised the work of Townsend Harris and acquainted the audience with the historical development of the College.

President Robinson announced his intention of speaking at another Chapel in the near future, to describe the evolution of City College's curriculum and explain more comprehensively the recent changes.

In his address the President stressed the importance of traditions.

BUSINESS CENTER FETES SENIORS OF CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

Elaborate Program Arranged By
Downtown Division For High
School Guests

An invitation to all High School seniors to attend the High School Day program at the Commerce Center, this afternoon, has been extended by Dean George W. Edwards of the School of Business. The program is part of the drive being made by the College to attract new commercial students.

Professor Canute Hansen of the Hygiene Department and Professor George M. Hayes have arranged a program for the afternoon which will include athletic events, a tour of inspection of the building, and a general assembly.

Games Follow Assembly

The audience will be addressed by William J. Weber, Commissioner of Education of New York City; Harold G. Campbell, associate superintendent of schools in charge of high schools, President Frederick B. Robinson of the College, and Dean Edwards.

The program comprises an assemblage in the auditorium according to High Schools, competitive games in the Gymnasium, a tour of inspection of the building, and serving of refreshments.

PHRENOCOSMIA COMBINES WITH PHILOSOPHY GROUP

Phrenocosmia, whose varied history and colorful traditions reach back to 1852, and the infant Philosophical Society, founded just a year ago, have united and will organize "to further and enrich undergraduate intellectual life." Papers on philosophy and literature, discussions led by the younger members of local college faculties, and poetry readings are on the prospectus of the revived Phrenocosmia.

Downtown to Make Dramatic Debut With Presentation of Three Plays

Well satisfied with the technique that his charges have exhibited in their rehearsals, Mr. Polinger, director of the Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre, is preparing to offer for critical approval the first student dramatic offering at Twenty-third Street in over 20 years on the very spot where the original building of the college stood. Three plays will be produced on Saturday, April 5, at 8:15 P. M., in the Auditorium of the School of Business and Civic Administration, after which the spectators as well as the actors will be given a chance to perform, when the spotlight is shifted to the Gymnasium where all will dance to the syncopated strains of Smith Ballew's Orchestra.

O'Neill Play

In the play, "Where the Cross Is Made," by Eugene O'Neill, the sole female role, that of Sue Bartlett, will be portrayed by Miss Eleanor Goldman of the Evening Session. Jules Dundes will take the part of Captain Bartlett, his son will be played by Joseph Fascona and Robert Shepard will be an asylum doctor for one night.

FRANCES PERKINS DELIVERS ADDRESS TO POLITICS CLUB

Industrial Commissioner of State
Shows New Attitude Towards
Governmental Regulation

Miss Frances Perkins, industrial commissioner of the State of New York, in a lecture to a large gathering of the Politics Club yesterday, brought out the transition which has taken place from a necessarily overbearing, to enlightened, economically guided supervision of Frances Perkins industry by government.



Taking as the starting point the time of the first beginning of government regulation of industry, after the Industrial Revolution, Miss Perkins traced briefly the gradual acquisition of a larger field of legislative control in commercial pursuits.

"Industry has resented this controlling authority," she declared, and "the constant invocation of this police power in the past has led to a conception of the relationship between government and industry which has taken on to my mind a comic aspect: that of a small boy and policemen watching over him. The lecturer compared the initial attitude of the employers to that of the people of today toward the prohibition question.

The lecturer closed with a survey of the three needs of the government in maintaining the minimum standards: of decency in the social relation of worker and business man, and in protecting the worker from dangerous machines and poisons which are nevertheless of great necessity to the advancement of civilization; and in promoting the spread of improvements made in an industry to all, its parts through advisory council.

STUDENT COUNCILS HOLD REFERENDUM ON COMPULSORY "U"

Will Circulate Petitions Asking for Compulsory Union Among All
Clubs, Teams, And Publications; Will Send Signed
Petitions To Board of Higher Education

Leaders of the several activities at the Uptown, Commerce and Brooklyn centers began the campaign to crystallize student opinion in favor of a compulsory union at a meeting last Monday in the Campus office. The committee, with Abraham Breitbart '30, editor of The Campus, presiding, formulated the plans for a universal referendum, the drawing up of resolutions, and petitions by the various college organizations. Consideration was made of the probable amounts of the nominal fees to be charged, and the manner of their collection. The results of the campaign will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education.

COLLEGE CONDUCTS REFERENDUM TODAY

Main Center Expresses Opinion On
Compulsory Student
Union Fee

A universal referendum on the question of a compulsory Union will be conducted today in the Main Center. Printed ballots will be placed in all lockers of the building and will be collected by a Student Council Committee at various points in the concourse.

Part of Activities Drin

Students will be asked to express their opinion on the following question: "Do you favor the establishment of a compulsory fee of approximately two dollars per student per term for the maintenance of College activities?" The vote will be either in the affirmative or in the negative. The actual fee will be determined in the future in accordance with the approval of the Board of Higher Education.

The move toward the establishment of a Compulsory Union is in accordance with a general revival of college activities instituted through a series of Campus editorials early this term.

To Petition Trustees

Out of seventy students questioned on the subject of a compulsory "U" several weeks ago in an unofficial straw vote, over ninety percent favored the establishment of the union recommending various prices to be fixed as the fee.

The votes collected today in addition to several petitions signed by the various college activities will be embodied in a general college petition to the Board of Trustees to sanction the establishment of the Union.

HANDBALL FINALS WON BY OBSTFELD

Sol Obstfeld '30 was crowned handball champion of C. C. N. Y. yesterday when he defeated Herb Lifschitz '31, the other finalist, in a hard fought match held in the Gym yesterday. The scores for the three games were 19-21, 21-8, 21-5. Lifschitz displayed a fast low service that was good for many points; Obstfeld played a steady all-around game that wore down his opponent.

In the first game Obstfeld broke through Lifschitz's 11-8 lead to take the advantage at 14-11. He kept a slim margin at 19-17 when Lifschitz made a dazzling rally that netted him four points and the game.

Student Council Awards Insignia at Meeting Today

Applications for Student Council Major and Minor Insignia will be received by any member of the Student Council today before 1:00 p. m. Only Upper Seniors or those intending to leave school at the end of this semester will be considered candidates at a meeting to be held today at 3 p. m. in room 306.

- Abraham Breitbart '30 The Campus
Bert Cotton '30 Milton Freeman '31
.....The Mercury
A. Harvey Neidorff '30
.....Student Council
Bill Esbitz '31 ..Activities Committee
Philip I. Delfin '31
.....Athletic Association
.....Business Center
Meyer Cohen, President, Student
Council
Robert Shepard, Editor of the
Freshman Sun.
.....Brooklyn Center
Oscar H. Shaftel '31
.....Former Editor Brooklyn Pioneer

The Campus

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

Vol. 16, No. 14 Friday, March 28, 1930

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

Issue Editor Leo T. Goodman '31

A LAST APPEAL

IT was with high hopes that the editorial and business staffs of the Microcosm embarked upon this, the last lap of their year-old campaign to have the '30 annual in the hands of the subscribers before graduation. The editor-in-chief, in his youthful enthusiasm, had gone so far as to arrange for the distribution of the Mikes as a regular part of the program for Class Night. And why not? Things looked promising for the fulfillment of this optimistic project.

All previous Microcosm records had been smashed with the very election of the editor and business manager in the middle part of the June term of 1929. In the very same term, contracts were made with the engraving and the photography studio. Due to the promise of speedy copy and cooperation, handsome allowances were made by both firms which led to the drawing up of the ground work for the most ambitious and elaborate Microcosm ever attempted on the perennially slender budget afforded by the City College seniors. Features were included which would have done justice to a far stouter budget.

Shattering all precedent, the editor-in-chief and business manager spent the greater part of the past summer on the year-book despite the handicaps of a complicated Ohio-Catskills-New York correspondence. It was this summer work which secured for the first time in the history of Microcosm an eight-page colored duotone view section. It was also at this time that the modernistic art theme for the '30 book was planned, tentatively drawn up, corrected, checked, rechecked and finally perfected. Provisions were made for a most radical and unusual dummy removed from the more or less weak influence of previous annals.

With the opening of registration in the fall term, a vigorous business campaign succeeded in securing a record number of subscriptions from the senior class. An organized staff successfully canvassed the various faculty departments, organizations, and fraternities in the College. The semester was spent in laying the foundation for the editorial work, the bulk of which was to come the following semester.

Thus it was with some pardonable optimism that the editor promised the appearance of the 1930 Microcosm as a gala feature of Class Night. Rash youth! He reckoned not with the eternal stupidity of senior subscribers. He had blithely attributed the wails of former editors to their inefficiency or laziness but now how well he appreciated Howard Fensterstock's parting fling to his classmates two years ago, "If this Microcosm has not appeared on time, the editors hereby absolve themselves of all blame. If it has appeared on time the Eighth Wonder of the World has been miraculously born... For months the mere handful of men who are managing the 1928 book have sweated blood and ink, giving up mornings, afternoon, evenings, week-ends, and vacations; and yet, despite these exertions, as these words are penned there is no more prospect of a Mike before Commencement than there is of a subway to Mars... The subscriber simply refuses to understand that if The Microcosm is to reach the campus before Commencement, everything must be completed months in advance.

His is a negative cooperation, which we should more truthfully define as an unrelieved and insurmountable opposition."

Men of '30, it is not yet too late. It is with a view toward avoiding the fiascos coincident with the publication of previous Microcosms, that this last appeal is made. Seniors, your book can still appear on scheduled time with all its glowing potentialities fulfilled—provided the following conditions are met. (1) Subscribers, who have not handed in your biography sheets and questionnaires, do so immediately. (2) Subscribers, who have not as yet paid up your full accounts, do so immediately. (3) Subscribers, who have not as yet visited the photography studio, do so immediately. (4) Organizations and fraternities, who have not settled accounts, do so immediately. (5) Seniors who have not as yet subscribed and intend to do so, act immediately.

Prompt action on your part in response to this last appeal will put the 1930 Microcosm on your laps at the Class Night ceremonies.

THE CAMPUS is pleased to announce the appointment to the News Board of Irving Rosenthal '34, Gilbert Goodkind '34, Elliott Heckman '34, Milton Sandberg '34, and Harry Weinstein '34 and Nathan Goldreich '34.

Gargoyles

My dear Mr. Gargier,

It is with great amazement that I read Mr. Cotton's recent epistle to your esteemed column. He mentions the salacious intent behind the ad for Old Gold cigarettes, but I trust you will realize that his attitude is nothing but out and out rationalization. He is overcome not by Puritanical horror but by mundane jealousy. He would give his right arm, nay his car, if he knew that the Mercury could get that ad. And if he were sincerely intent upon determining whether or not the Campus is really pure he would analyze the high ideals and sublime purpose behind the editorials on women that have been appearing regularly in our columns. But did he do that? No, he did not do that!

So there!

B.C. | A. B. EDITOR, THE CAMPUS

WEATHER: FAIR TO-DAY

I'm sitting here in class, I know,
I sort of faintly hear the Prof.,
But how I wish that I could go
As freely as my thoughts do stray!—
My mind is wand'ring far today.

I don't think of the work on hand;
How can I when there's such delight
In thinking of a promised land
Where little matters but the day?—
My mind is wand'ring far today.

My thoughts take flight and carry me
Away from things material,
Where a Prof's hacked voice can't harry me,
Where classes lose their sting—but, stay!
My mind is wand'ring too far, eh?!

A true incident related to us by one A. W. took place in the lunchroom last week. He was endeavoring to find a place at one of the tables, handicapped by the burden of a brief-case, a peanut butter sandwich, a tomato and lettuce sandwich and a container of milk. As he rounded a corner with this balanced diet, a person or persons unknown spilled the better part of a cup of coffee on his new suit. He swerved in indignation, whereupon someone else obligingly knocked over his milk; his equilibrium being disturbed, the brief-case descended to the floor and the sandwiches fled in divergent directions. The student stopped short and with startling frankness, regardless of Webster's Unabridged, began to describe the lunchroom, the student body, and conditions in general, until he noticed that the gentleman standing at his elbow was none other than Prof. George M. Falton, Director of Townsend Harris Hall. And considering that this student had met the Professor at an Arista banquet and had shaken hands with him, "Imagine his embarrassment....."

P. S. Chalk up one less teacher; one more engineer.

"How doth the paramecium
Contract its vacuole?
By pulling on the endosare
Around the blasted hole!"

Another story that has come to our attention is one that has emanated from the sanctums of a Bio class. "Professor," asked an Innocent, "Where do oysters reproduce?"

"In beds," naively replied the Learned One—then after a long, long while the class resumed its ponderous pondering.

PARTING

We said farewell
As good friends do,
No tears did swell,
Just—sad adieu.

Our eyes, they met,
No word nor sigh.....
We'll not forget
That last goodbye.

Our paths now turn;
They'll never meet,
And miles we'll burn
'Neath aching feet.

And days will fly
On phantom wings,
And years will try
A balsam bring.....

If hearts cry loud,
If memories rue,
Unfurl the shroud—
The last adieu.

J. D. K.

We ate some yeast,
We're blown full, so
We're goin' up—
Watch out below!

M. H. R.

THE ALCOVE

QUARRELING, or emotional disagreement, is probably a necessary part of comradeship. This food for comics fills very real subjective needs, and the hold cartoonists often have on heartstrings is due for one to this. Now what is, as most mortals are constituted, necessary to a relation must be dealt with rationally or as an art, if human happiness now and here on earth is to be a goal of conduct. To be sure, it is a symbol of an admirable ideal most friends possess when they avow the unthinkability of quarrel or break. But when this ideal is so usually just beyond the pale of the capacities involved, the ideal's blessedness is vitiated in the bitter pang aroused, for instance, in seeing a lovely rose unreachable by inches. And while some may hope, like Lamarck's giraffes, to stretch the fingers of the soul beyond the body, the reward of such creative evolution, above its own elusive glory, finds the spirit too exhausted in triumph to enjoy it.

There is a stubbornness in people to forsake ideals which belies strongly the frequent denial of their efficacy; there is hardly a better example of this than the reluctance of dear friends to admit the necessity of quarrelling. In those cases, when the denied inevitable occurs, the conflict assumes enlarged proportions; all the accumulated little bitternesses which lack of complete omniscience almost always entails between intelligent people with some deep bond of intimacy, find their outburst; and the dry, sinking feeling of suspicion, of having given out of all proportion to receiving, brings with it hot torrents of remorse. The scarred participants grow chary, not only of each other, which may be excusable, but of all real sharing of their natures with other selves.

PAGAN acceptance of moral "necessities" does, it is true, frequently promote a sagging of the moral fibre to the looseness of immediate pleasure; much of what is currently deemed essential in affairs of the heart is a case in point. But just as men like Havelock Ellis have attempted to formulate objectively, and quite in vain, one might add, an art of love, so may a possible art of quarrelling be said to be. There is a paradox, of course; and like many dilemmas since ancient Zeno, its absence has a mathematical form in limiting values: the highest bound of the art would in effect be no quarrelling at all, so exquisite its theoretic joy. But as in reality there is motion, change and quarrelling, so might there be a practical technique for the latter. There are no specifications; for in society as surely as in physics the individual atoms are more uncertain than the mass. Mere consciousness of the existence of such a skill might suffice for a few individuals; more often, one comes to know inductively by unconsciousness apprenticeship and frequent practice.

The gratefulness of knowledge after pain is ineffable. There is a strange quirk of self-realization in a quarrel artfully done that partakes of this high mood; one laughs till tears come to the eyes and, whether one can or no, chants Brahms.

L. A.



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DOC PARKER PROGNOSTICATES

THE scene was the spacious dressing quarters under South Field after the second practice workout against Andy Coakley's Blue and White squad last Wednesday. Doc Parker bobbed out from under the shower he shared with Bernie Blum and scooted for his locker in the adjoining room—with The Campus sports staff on his clear, toe-pointed trail. We caught up with him as he threw a Columbia Athletic Association towel across his shoulders.

We addressed him tentatively, in the most unapproved of interview approaches. "Doc," we said, "we know its very early to predict for the coming ball season and we realize how averse you are to making such predictions. But, anyway, what do you think of prospects this spring?"

Frankly we didn't expect the answer we got—any direct answer for that matter. We remembered the more or less gentle rebuff one of our quondam colleagues received when he asked the very same question two years ago before Willie Halpern's eleven departed for their curtain raiser against Lebanon. The "Doc" is generally very careful about what he says concerning his teams, preferring usually the caution of silence rather than Gildobian pessimism. That's by way of explanation for our hesitancy.

Doc surprised us this time. And it wasn't because of any psychological advantage we had over him at that moment, watching him vigorously rub his arms and shoulders. He slowed down a bit, agreed that it was rather "early to be predict" and then went on:—

"The team this year shapes up as good as any Lavender team I've coached, and possibly better." Doc dried his hair and continued:—"Certain indications among several of the men lead me to believe that this will be my best season. We'll surely win half and perhaps two-thirds of our games."

You can take this statement for what it's worth. We think its worth a great deal. Of course someone will point out that Lavender baseball teams have in the past provided little about which to write to John McGraw and that a percentage between the .500 and .600 marks is nothing to get excited about. To which we might answer that the Lavender ball club is tackling the toughest schedule of assignments in St. Nick history, that Dr. Hal Parker is a conservative individual, that the material he has on hand looks pretty good, and that who else but ipse dixit. Let's give the team the once-over it awaits its debut against St. Francis tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium. (At this time shivers are very much in order.)

HOW THEY SHAPE UP

LEFTY TENZER, veteran hurler, who is nursing a sore shoulder, just at present looks like the best Lavender mound bet, according to Parker. Buddy Nau, last year's Frosh performer, will also be kept out of the box for a while with a sore finger but the Lavender mentor will be able to draft Joe Zacker, Dave Bracker and Nat Siegal for service tomorrow afternoon. Zacker looked best Wednesday against the Morning-side Heights aggregation and will probably get the call over the other two for the first few innings.

The veterans Wallie Schwartz and Rube Nemirov will share the catching assignment. From the infield Doc Parker has yanked Captain Bernie Blum, Frankie De Phillips and Sam Futterman and replaced them with a young combination finding Morty Goldman at first, Al Oglio on second, Jack Kaufman at short and Hy Kranowitz at Jerry McMahon's pretty hot corner. Blum has been shifted to center field where he is flanked by Futterman in right and Tenzer in left when he is not pitching. De Phillips will be ready for either the infield or a garden patrol, Hank Berger is likely to break into the outfield. Joe Werk is another utility infielder, and there you are.

In this starting lineup Parker hopes that he has combined fielding efficiency with a maximum of batting power, but it is experimental as yet and changes may be made as the season rolls along.

NAT'S SELECTIONS

NO selection in the highly speculative realm of sports choices could be more conclusive than an All-Time City College Five by the man who has turned out the best Lavender teams for the past twelve seasons.

We never saw four of the five immortals Doc Edelstein, Al Krensky, Cliff Anderson, and Dave Fahrer play but the fifth, Lou Spindell, is still in our midst, flashing a wicked service in fact, and threatening to make Joe Wisan's crack tennis team. Spindell's designation among the elect is the most noteworthy tribute that could be given the dynamic Lavender leader for his splendid Lavender Court career.

It might be remarked, in passing, that we were surprised to find Hick Rubinstein among the second five. As for Nat Holman's All-Metropolitan quintet—it is an admirable one but we feel that George Newblatt, N. Y. U. leader, Allie Shuckman of St. Johns, or our own Milt Trupin might easily replace Lou Bender.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

LAVENDER'S own boxing show down at the 23rd Street gym came up to our fondest expectations. In itself it was a treat well worth seeing as one thousand fans will testify. But even more important is its significance as an encouragement for further expansion of intramural Athletic activity. Professor Williamson, Hansen, and O'Neill of the Intercenter Committee on Athletics are to be congratulated, Messrs Ehrlich, Benbow, and Doscher, the boxing coaches are to be thanked and the student participants and fans must feel gratified at the successful outcome of this first tri-center effort.

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FORENSIC SQUAD ENCOUNTERS AGGIES

To Oppose Massachusetts Agricultural College On Disarmament Here Tonight

Changing to the negative of the disarmament question, the local debaters will meet the Massachusetts Agricultural College tonight in the College, in room 105 at 830.

The Lavender will be represented by Captain Martin Whyman and Julius Rosenberg, veterans of the team. The Aggie aggregation will arrive from Amherst at four o'clock and will be entertained by the College forensic squad until the debate takes place.

The American plan of debate will be used, with fifteen minute presentations and eight minute refutations, except for a slight revision, in that both teams will consist of two men instead of the conventional three.

To Debate Seton Hall

The encounter extends a series of debates in which the College will engage during the present semester. The Varsity debaters recently lost to N. Y. U., defending the affirmative of the same proposition: "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as are needed for police purposes."

Seton Hall will be the next opponent of the College in this disarmament series. The Lavender debaters will meet that institution away on Saturday, April 5, with a three man team upholding the negative.

Southwestern University of Los Angeles debaters, now on an Eastern tour, will engage the College team Thursday, April 10.

WILL ROGERS PREDICTS VICTORY

The College will win its debate tonight according to Will Rogers who quotes the Oklahoma University debating team in last Thursday's New York Times. Says Mr. Rogers, "The side against disarmament always wins. They (the Oklahomans) explained that disarmament was a theory and an ideal and that the other side could shoot your argument full of holes."

Choruses Selected For Varsity Show

The female chorus of sixteen girls for the term's musical comedy "Ship Ahoy" is complete and is in daily rehearsal in the Webster room on the fifth floor, going through its routines for the Varsity Show which is dated for May 3rd, 9th and 10th. Eddie Rogall is directing the dance numbers.

SOPH SKULL ELECTS TWO

At a recent meeting of Soph Skull, second year honorary society, Jesse Sobel '31 and Joseph P. Lash '31 were chosen chancellor and scribe respectively.

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE

Program—March 28-April 5 at Cooper Union
8th Street & Astor Place, at 8 o'clock
Admission Free
Friday, March 29
DR. EVERETT DEAN MARTIN
The Psychology of Progress
(C) Formalism and Skepticism in the 18th Century—Thought to have been in the "Age of Reason"
Ethics and Social Science
Sunday, March 30
MR. JOHN COWPER POWYS
"The Art of Discrimination in Literature."
Tuesday, April 1
MR. CECIL B. RUSKAY
"Anathema." By Leonid Andreyev.
(A Dramatic Presentation.)
MUEHLBERG BRANCH LIBRARY
205 West 23rd St., at 8:30 o'clock
Monday, March 31
PROF. KARL N. LEWELLYN
Law in Society
"The Three Eternal Problems: The Right Rule."
Wednesday, April 2
MR. CLETON P. PADIMAN
Contemporary European Literature
"England: Drift toward Experiment."
Thursday, April 3
DR. E. G. SPAULDING
"Reasoning in Chemistry: The Beginnings of Chemistry: Lavoisier, Dalton."
Saturday, April 5
DR. RICHARD McKEON
The Old and New Physics: "Casuality: The Domain of Physics."

After the Curtain

APRON STRINGS

A comedy by Dorrance Davis. At the Bijou Theatre

APRON STRINGS is a trivial little comedy that tries desperately hard to be insidiously clever and only succeeds in being insipidly stupid. It is smut clumsily written and heavy-handedly obvious. In short it stinks to high hell of giggling hen-parties and high-school frat smokers.

A modern maid, with an extensive but hitherto theoretical knowledge of the basic facts of life and a most human desire to make practical application of these facts, falls in love with and marries a virginal-minded young man whose entire life has been guided by the letters of a deceased mother. In accordance with the written counsel of his defunct mater, the considerate groom decides to give his not-so-blushing bride enough time in which to wear off the edge of her timidity. Which unusual consideration does not at all please the willing Mrs.

The author might have done a better job of the entire mess if he had not taken the easiest way out at about 11 o'clock. Our Galahad is compelled to become drunk and is dragged up to the bridal chamber by the wife-in-name-only fiercely intent upon making up for lost time. Phew! Harry Wilner

SENIOR LOCK AND KEY

All applications for Senior Lock and Key must be submitted by three o'clock this afternoon to Sylvan Elias '30 or Samuel Heistee '30 or left in the Microcosm office, room 424. Men affiliated with the '31 class are eligible for membership in the society. Election will be held during the early part of next week.

TRACKMEN AWAIT OUTDOOR SCHEDULE

Captain Bullwinkle and Freddie Babor Are Season's Outstanding Stars

The track team is looking forward to a glowing outdoor season after a highly successful indoor schedule, featured by the performances of Captain George Bullwinkle in the middle distances and Freddie Babor in the high jump.

At the National A.A.C. Championships which rang down the curtain in the indoor season, Bullwinkle won his beat, but got off to a bad start in the final and finished behind Ray Conger, Dr. Martin, Pelly of Georgetown, and Charlie Thompson of the N. Y. A. C., beating out Orlich of the Illinois A. C., who came home last. Babor had an off-night and jumped six feet to tie for fourth, but lost out on the jump-off.

40 Men On Squad

Lavender entries also scored in the K. of C. games, held a week before. Scheinberg placed in the 220, and Babor did likewise in his specialty. St. Nick did very well at the Manhattan College games. Bullwinkle broke the tape in the 1000, Scheinberg placed in his sprint, and Babor scored again. Babor placed his alma mater twentieth in the national standing by taking a third in the J. A. 4A Championships.

This Spring Coach MacKenzie has a very large squad, totalling 40 men, preparing for dual meets with Fordham, Manhattan, Temple, and R. P. I. The team is particularly strong in middle distances and the high jump. Capt. Bullwinkle, a consistent point winner; Stern, former Clinton star; and Kaplan, a veteran, are good middle-distance men. High jumpers include Babor, Fitzgerald, and Saphier, a capable trio of veterans. Liscombe, Lambert, and Fisher stand out in the sprints, Schmeer in the broad jump and Tauber in the discus throw can be counted on for tallies.

A. A. AWARDS INSIGNIA

Minor insignia was awarded by the A. A. Board at a recent meeting to Philip I. Delfin '31, manager of the freshman swimming team.

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

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- The \$100 suit buyer.
- The Sceptic. Refuses to believe a good suit can be sold for \$26. (Can't realize it is wholesale and sells for about \$40.)
- 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.

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FENCING AND RIFLE TEAMS UNDEFEATED

Foilsmen To Meet Vermont; Sharpshooters Encounter St. John's

Exhibiting great prowess, the undefeated fencing and rifle aggregations continue their ruthless demolition of all opponents. The foilsmen have already chalked up their third victory while the sharpshooters have vanquished five of their league adversaries and only need to conquer St. John's this week to clinch their fourth successive championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Fencers Defeat Lafayette

It is expected that the fencing team will garner its fourth consecutive win when it crosses blades with the Vermont University fencers tomorrow night at the C.C.N.Y. R.O.T.C. Armory. The same five men who competed against Lafayette last week will see action again—Capt. Joseph E. Barmack, Malcolm Hammerschlag, M. Edward Fox, Averill Liebow and Albert E. Wool.

The St. Nick swordsmen handily drubbed the Lafayette foilsmen last Saturday by a 10-7 score. The Lavender squad displayed far greater prowess than did its rivals and easily triumphed over the Leopards. Capt. Barmack and Malcolm Hammerschlag starred for the College. The former recorded four victories against two defeats while the latter had a perfect day, winning all three of his matches.

Riflemen Win Three

Continuing their ruthless march to their fourth consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Championship, the mighty Lavender marksmen are bowling over all teams in their path. Among the sharpshooters' victims are Cornell, Syracuse and N.Y.U.

Although the result of the St. John's meet has not yet been learned, Coach Barrett announced that the College rifle team had performed well. After the match with the Redmen the College contingent will buck up against Columbia who will probably not furnish the Lavender much opposition.

Verein Group To Sing Before Frosh Chapel

The Deutscher Verein Octette, which is under the auspices of the College Verein will sing before the Freshman Chapel on Thursday, April 7, at 1:00 p. m., in the Great Hall.

The Octette's program will consist of "Mighty Lak a Rose," a negro spiritual and several German folk songs. The Octette which has become well-known and popular in the last few years, will also sing at the Verein Concert, which will be given shortly in the Great Hall.

W.N.Y.C. Air College

Monday, March 31

7:35 to 7:55—Professor Livingston D. Morse: "Some Aspects of Nationalism."

7:55 to 8:15—Mr. Nathan Berall: "T. S. Eliot."

8:15 to 8:30—Professor Benjamin Harrow: "Chemistry and Its Relation to Medicine."

Tuesday, April 1

7:30 to 7:55—Miss Marie F. MacConnell: "Caesar Cui."

Wednesday, April 2

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. John Murray: "Recreation in the Parks of Queens Borough."

7:55 to 8:15—Judge Albert Cohn: "Who Should Impose Sentence?"

Thursday, April 3

7:35 to 7:55—Mr. James Partington (Mangaing Engineers of American Locomotive Company): "Modern Locomotive Construction and Performance."

7:55 to 8:15—Dean George W. Edwards: "The Young Plan and the International Banks."

LACROSSE JAYVEES BOW TO HAMILTON

Drop Close Game To Hardy High School Aggregation By Score Of 2-1

Hampered by a lack of team-work and preparation, a fighting College Junior Varsity lacrosse team dropped a close, 2-1 decision to a strong Alexander Hamilton twelve, last Wednesday afternoon at Commercial Field.

The lone Lavender score was made shortly after the opening draw for the ball. After a Red and Grey attack had been repulsed by Goalie Davis, Dud Fuller, St. Nick point, returned the ball to the Hamilton side of the field where Schonbaum secured possession of it in a scrimmage in front of the goal and beat Slowowitz with a pretty shot.

Lavender Hardpressed

The Brooklyn team, however, returned to the battle with a renewed vigor and started a sustained attack, which kept the ball almost entirely in College territory. Their efforts were rewarded after ten minutes of play when Pental tied the score on a pass from Slott. The Red and Gray took the lead just before the end of the first half, when Slott poked the ball in the net from a scrimmage in front of the Lavender goal.

1929 Varsity Five To Meet '30 Team

To take the place of the annual Faculty-Varsity basketball game, an encounter has been arranged this year between graduating members of the 1929-30 varsity five and players who are expected to make up next year's Lavender team. According to Charles Woerner, '30, intramural manager, this game will take place next Thursday, April 3, at the uptown gymnasium.

Brooklyn Team To Play

The graduate team will be composed of retiring Captain Lou Spindell, Artie Muscant, Milt Trupin, Phil Weissman, and "Rip" Gold. Nat Holman, Varsity coach will be on the opposing side as will be Frank De Phillips, newly elected 1930-31 leader, Julie Trupin, Harry Gitlitz and Moe Spahn. The last three played on this year's successful junior varsity quintet.

A preliminary game will be played between members of the 1930 championship intramural team and the winner of a similar tournament held at the Brooklyn center of the College.

The feature game is expected to give some line as to the make up of next year's five, besides proving to be an interesting, well-played encounter. The preliminary is scheduled for 12:00 m. sharp. A fee of 25c will be charged.

Freshman Baseball Scheduled Arranged

A high wind, coupled with some well-nigh freezing weather that left many a yearling hand numb, ruined the freshman baseball team's first real outdoor workout in the Stadium on Wednesday.

Among the former schoolboy stars out for the nine are Andorsky, Barkin, Feldman, Shokart, A. Grossman, N. Grossman, Poss, Katz, Karter and Auerbach. The schedule, as just released by Prof. Walter Williamson, follows:

April 5th—Erasmus at home.

April 12th—Manhattan Frosh at home.

April 19th—St. John's Frosh at home.

April 26th—Geo. Washington High away.

May 3rd—Open.

May 7th—N. Y. U. Frosh at Ohio Field.

May 10th—Fordham Frosh at home.

May 14th—De Witt Clinton High away.

May 17th—Open.

May 24th—Concordia Prep—away.

NEWS IN BRIEF

UPTOWN

MANAGE STUDENT CONCERTS

Attempting to stimulate student interest in Music, the Concert Bureau of the College, announces that in the future it will manage concerts to be given by students of the College.

The bureau will secure the Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall, seating 700, for any student or group of students who wish to give a recital, either vocal or instrumental. All those interested are requested to see Julian Moses '32, director of the Bureau at its office, outside room 100 Main, any day between 12 a. m. and 2 p. m.

GUTHRIE TO BROADCAST

Professor Guthrie will continue his lectures over WNYC Saturday evening at 7:34 o'clock on the "Relationship of Economic Thought to Human Progress." On Tuesday evening, April 1, he will open a series on a nation wide hookup over the Columbia System WABC on the American Constitution in American life. The last will be at 6:43 p. m.

ENGINEERS ELECT SECRETARY

William K. Fenwich, graduate of the School of Technology, was elected Secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the meeting of the Metropolitan

DOWNTOWN

B. A. S. FETES EDWARDS

A dinner in honor of Dean George W. Edwards will be tendered tomorrow at the Gramercy Park Hotel by the Business Administration Society, undergraduate research club.

Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuok who will act as toastmaster and Dr. Max Winkler, vice-president of B. Griscom & Co. and lecturer at the School of Business, will be guest speakers.

FORUM TO HEAR SNYDER

"Business Cycles and the Influence of the Credit Supply" will be discussed by Dr. Carl Snyder, economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, on Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the business forum.

B. A. S. BULLETIN APPEARS

The second number of the Business Bulletin, official organ of the Business Administration Society, will be issued on Monday, March 31.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE ASKS FOR RESEARCH MEN

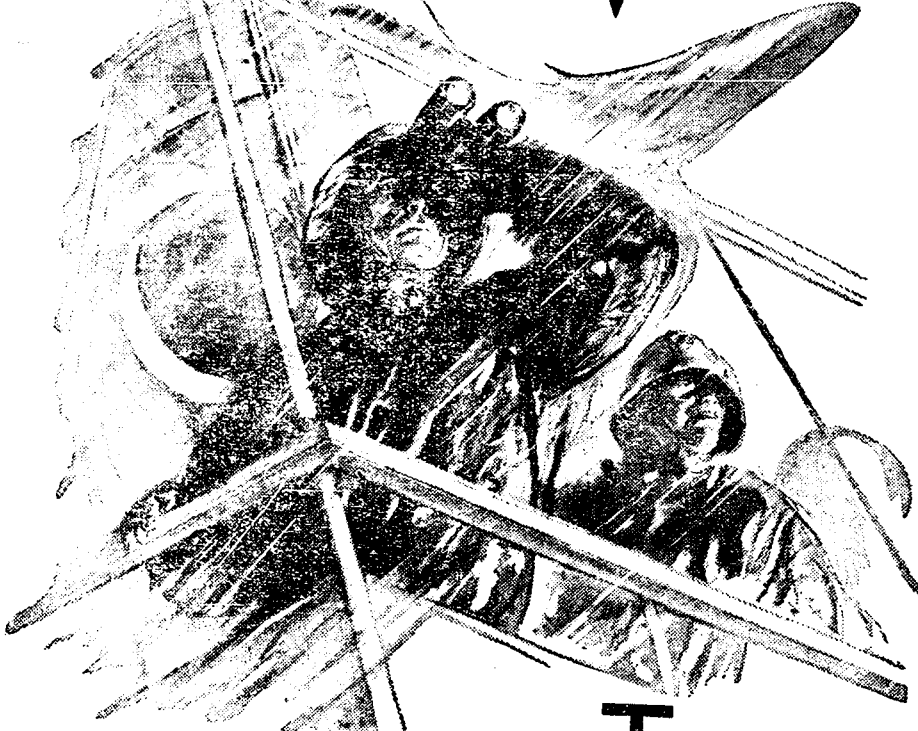
No applications have as yet been received by the Student Curriculum Committee for opportunity to do research work covering the courses given by the following departments of the College:—Accountancy, Art, Classical Languages, Economics, Education, Engineering, Hygiene, Music, Public Speaking, Spanish and Italian branches of Romance Languages, and several unattached courses.

COLONEL NAYLOR SPEAKS ON CHINESE SITUATION

Colonel W. F. Naylor, chief of staff of the second corps area, discussed Chinese situations in an illustrated lecture presented March 20 in the Harris Academic Theatre.

The Colonel gave a first hand account of occurrences during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900 and recent revolutions. He told of his personal experiences and exhibited photographs that he had taken while in China on military duty.

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