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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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VOL. 46 No. 9

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGE GROWTH REACHES RECORD IN REGISTRATION

Increased Figures Indicated in Enrollment at All Branches of College Institution

4146 AT UPTOWN CENTER

Evening Session Leads All Divisions With a Total of 15,286 Students

With increases in every division of the College and in all branches of each division, the total enrollment at the College for the year 1929-1930 has been almost 35,000, announced President Robinson last Friday.

The enrollment in the evening session is 15,286, an increase of 243 over last year. The current figures for the day session are 6031 and for the School of Education, 3403. Townsend Harris Hall accommodates 1159 students, and 5005 were taught in the Summer Session.

President Robinson pointed out that the increase has taken place in spite of the high entrance requirements and the steps taken to weed out all but the most competent students. "It is due to the fact that the high schools are graduating more and more students who are qualified to meet the severest entrance requirements."

Discusses Vocational Trends

President Robinson also discussed the major vocational trends of the students. "The number of students who are intending to become lawyers, doctors, and teachers is steadily decreasing in proportion to the total registration. The Vocational Bureau under Dr. Frank Payne and faculty advisers are aiding students to choose their proper careers. Students who formerly followed the line of least resistance and became lawyers and teachers are turning to business, engineering, art, and music with increasing frequency.

"This trend, on the whole, is beneficial both to the students and to Society in general. Society needs men who are well trained in their chosen professions and who have at the same time the cultural education which is given in the College."

PRIZE SPEAKING TRIALS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

The first elimination contest for the George Augustus Sandbaum and Freiberg Memorial Prizes in the Extemporaneous Speech Contest will be held March 14 at 3 p. m. in room 222 at all centers at 3 p. m. for the day session, and at 9:25 p. m. for the evening. The early trials for the Rømer Prize in Poetry Declaration are scheduled for March 21 at 3 p. m. for day session and 9:25 p. m. for evening.

Candidates for the prizes in extemporaneous speaking will be required to present a twelve-minute speech on any phase of the topic, "Extracurricular Activities in Colleges and Universities of the United States," which will be posted the morning of the eliminations. These students must have completed or must now be taking Public Speaking 5 or 5-6.

A. A. Awards Insignia; Choose Managers Thursday

Insignia for basketball, wrestling, swimming and water polo will be awarded at the next meeting of the Athletic Association, Thursday at 1 p. m. in the A.A. office.

Managers and assistant-managers for the four above-mentioned sports will be elected for the coming seasons. All applicants for positions must appear at the A.A. meeting to receive any consideration.

All students who were awarded insignia for athletic activity last semester should appear at the same time to receive their awards. Football insignia are also ready for distribution now.

WATER POLO TEAM BEATS DARTMOUTH

Sobel Turns in Brilliant Performance, Scoring Forty-Four Points—Swimmers Lose

Winning the water-polo game by a score of 49-30, but losing the swim meet by 48-14, the College mermen split a dual meet with the Dartmouth tank team at the former's pool, last Friday evening, in the last match of the season for the Lavender team. The St. Nick victory in the polo game was earned mainly through the sparkling play of Jesse Sobel and Monty Massler. Sobel scored forty-four of his team's points, and there by took the lead in the I.S.A. scoring column with a total of 159 points, ten more than the Columbia ace, Ray Ruddy, can muster.

Steffin Wins Dive

The sole Lavender tank victor of the match was Captain Mike Steffin, who won the fancy dive with 90.9 points. Steffin gave a brilliant exhibition in his best performance of the season, and was far and away the class of the event.

The closest race of the evening occurred in the 150-yard backstroke when Allen, of Dartmouth, nosed out

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Dean Skene Describes Engineering As Profession With High Ideals

By Frederick Skene, Dean of the School of Technology

In 1919 the Board of Trustees of the College established complete courses in four branches of engineering leading to the undergraduate degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering and the graduate degree of Engineer (Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical). A student receives the undergraduate degree normally at the end of four years, and the graduate degree at the end of one additional year. The admission requirements for the School of Technology are the same as those for admission to the College of Liberal Arts and Science, with the exception that three years of a language are required instead of five years. In June of 1921, the first engineering degrees were conferred upon two Civil Engineering students, and since then about one hundred and twenty-five have received both the undergraduate and graduate degrees.

I am often asked the question, "What is engineering and what is the difference between the four branches

ESBITZ SELECTED AS NEW SECRETARY OF MAIN COUNCIL

Goldman '30, Katz '31, Appointed Student Members of Discipline Committee

FAVOR COLLEGE BOAT RIDE

Temporary Executive Committee Is Formed to Sponsor Activities Drive

William Esbitz '31 was elected secretary of the Main Student Council to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Leo Bradspies '31 early this term, at a meeting of the Council on Friday. Milton R. Goldman '30 and Isaac Katz '31 were designated as student members of the Discipline Committee.

Esbitz is a member of the Student Council Activities Committee and former secretary of his class. Goldman has been connected with the Mercury as business manager for the past year.

Distribution of questionnaires about the choice of college activities to the freshmen at chapel last Thursday by the Main Council Activities Drive Committee was announced by Sid Whitman '31: The formation of a temporary executive committee consisting of Sid Whitman '31, Bill Esbitz '31, Morris A. Herson '30, Sol Obstfeld '30 and Leo T. Goodman '31 to work with a larger associate

(Continued on Page 3)

Lavender Quintet Bows to N.Y.U. by 37-33 Score in Concluding Game; Junior Varsity Defeats Violet Cubs

TRIUMPH BY 28 TO 23 TALLY

Conclude Season With Record of Eight Victories in Thirteen Starts

J. TRUPIN IS HIGH SCORER

Quintet Rallies to Take Lead After Trailing 12 to 9 at Half Time

The sting of that varsity setback last Saturday evening was somewhat assuaged by a fighting Lavender junior varsity which put up one of its best exhibitions of the season to take the New York University yearlings into camp to the tune of 28-23. Cool and heady playing in the second half enabled the jayvees to overtake the Bronx team which led 12-9 at half-time, and then hang up their eighth victory in thirteen starts.

Led by Julie Trupin who annexed high-scoring honors for the evening Coach Mac Hodessblatt's court proteges performed in true veteran fashion and gave promise of being able to step into the shoes of the varsity players who sang their swan song in the N.Y.U. fiasco.

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Captains Nowblatt and Spindell Meet on Court Before Saturday Evening's Traditional Game

BUSINESS CENTER VIEWS BOAT RIDE

Requests Faculty Assistance on Student Activities Appoints High School Publicity Committee

Definite measures regarding student participation in extra-curricular activities and arrangements for an All-College Varsity Excursion were formulated by the Business Center Student Council at its last meeting on Thursday, March 6.

In soliciting the aid of the faculty to prevent non-"U" members from participating in extra-curricular activities, the council has taken an important step towards the establishment of a compulsory "U." Under the new rules, all clubs are required to deliver to Abe Hammick a monthly list of their rostra. Students on this list who have failed to purchase "U" books will be offered a last opportunity to get them on Friday, March 24.

Committee Appointed

A committee, consisting of Robert Shepard '33, Clarence Daniels '30, and Seymour Grudes '30, was appointed to confer with Moses Richardson '30, Moe Bandler '30, Milton Goldman '30, and Samuel Kurtzman '30, of the uptown center, on the feasibility of the project.

DOWNTOWN SOPHOMORES OVERWHELM FROSH BOXERS

The Business Center Sophomore class increased its lead for the Frosh-Soph banner when its boxers defeated the yearling pugilists on Thursday at the downtown gymnasium. The best that the freshman boxers could do was to draw in two encounters.

In the first fight, Hoffman '33 and Levy '34, 115 pounders, fought a scrappy three rounds to a draw. Leverson, sophomore flyweight, proved too experienced for Levitus '34 and scored a technical knockout after a minute and thirty seconds of the second round. Another knockout was registered when Handshu '33 ko'd Neidleman '34 in the first round. This was a 135 pound class fight. As a closing treat, the spectators saw some old-fashioned scrapping between Alpert '33 and Yarmuk '34, heavyweights.

FIVE SUFFERS THIRD LOSS

Violet Shades College for Second Year, Winning 9 of 16 Battles

MUSICANT HIGHEST SCORER

Three C. C. N. Y. Veterans End Careers in Whirlwind Game That Keeps Stands in Uproar

By Del Brickman

Two colors, Lavender and Violet, mingled in a masterpiece of basketball brilliancy that dazzled eight thousand fans packing the galleries of the 102nd Engineers Armory, last Saturday night.

Not until the last moment could anyone tell the outcome of this colorful clash that for sustained interest eclipsed any other exhibition in Metropolitan circles this year. The Violet finally shaded the Lavender, 37-33, for the second year and the ninth time in their series of sixteen battles.

Dave Tobey, leading Eastern Association court official, characterized the game as the fastest he has seen on any court floor this year. So dizzy was the pace set by both teams as they whirled up and down the court that the stands watched popped and cheered in tones of swelling intensity as thrill after thrill piled up in rapid succession.

Lavender Stars' Last Game

Finis was subscribed in terms of scintillating performance to the careers of Captain Lou Spindell, Artie Musicant and Milt Trupin, three outstanding sports of the Lavender hunting during the last four years. Musicant, with five field goals and four fouls stole scoring honors from Jerry Nemeck, N.Y.U. guard who tallied five times from the floor but only twice from the foul line.

The St. Nick team gave the best that it had to offer but it wasn't good enough. One single factor, inability to get the jump-off from center or scrimmage decided the fray. Frankie De Phillips, who jumped with the best all year, conceding inches in every instance, met more than his match in Hy Leftt, springy Violet pivot man.

N.Y.U. Second Only to St. John's

With the ball in their possession almost invariably from every start of play, the N.Y.U. combination flashed a well-balanced game that

(Continued on Page 4)

Activities' Drive Committee To Meet Today in Room 41

Representatives of all Main Center clubs are requested to meet Bill Esbitz '31 to-day at 4:00 p.m. in order to discuss future plans of the Activities Drive Committee. Delegates will be asked to address groups of the freshman class who designated a choice of interest in the particular organization. The meeting will take place in The Campus office, room 411.

The Campus

College of the City of New York
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A CREDIT TO THE GAME

A COURAGEOUS basketball team lived up to its name last Saturday evening. It went down in defeat before an aggregation having the advantages of height, weight and jump, but its valiant efforts to bridge the gap were at once spectacular and gripping. The followers of the fortunes of Captain Spindell and his men will always retain this impression of courage and fight.

Falling just short of the heights of greatness, but abundantly possessed of ability, drive and color, this year's five constantly flashed a type of game that quickened the pulse and held the interest of the spectator. Throughout the course of a long, difficult schedule, Coach Holman's stalwarts played in convincing fashion, very often displaying court technique that bordered on perfection. Although complete success was not theirs, we may proudly say that they were a credit to the venerable basketball traditions of our College.

REMEDYING THE SITUATION—V.

THE next step in the activities campaign rests with the clubs and societies. It is their duty now to capitalize on several opportunities. The Freshmen have already been canvassed as to their propensities for extra-curricular work. At the Thursday chapel they will be divided into groups according to their interests. The clubs are expected to come forward and enlist these first-year men in the work that is being done. The basis for successful extra-curricular activities of the future is contained in the efficient working-out of this system.

The remainder of the student body can also be reached by the organizations in their campaign for increased membership and activity. The publications and the Activities Committee have prepared the way by pointing out the necessity for rebuilding extra-curricular life. The clubs and societies may expect to find a large part of the student body willing to get right behind them. In this respect it is heartening to learn that the Menorah Society is already laying plans for a school-wide drive to increase its membership and thereby attain its former position of importance in the College.

We may not have made a point of the fact before, but the very loss of prestige by the clubs and societies is a precise indicator of the bad times which have befallen our activities. Go back to the halcyon days when the Phreno-Clio debate was an outstanding collegiate event in this city, when Menorah was the most powerful society in the school and was constantly increasing the prestige of the College, when every entering student felt it a duty to join with some organization of his interest, when the natural advantages offered by the College for special study prompted groups of students to form clubs which were a colorful feature of undergraduate life. Consider that in every college of renown at present the conditions of the clubs and societies resemble the pleasant ones at our College years ago. And the inevitable conclusion is drawn that deficiency of student support has resulted in the decline of our organizations. But the situation can be remedied if the students respond quickly to the campaign of the College organizations.

Gargoyles

DESIRE

I've oft attained to flowing verse,
To pen in flowing phrases, scenes
I feel would pierce e'en dungeoned hearts,
As torches vanquish hardened steel;
To play with words on scenes inspired,
Appalling in their grandeur, as
Do painters with their hues and paints
Portray on virgin canvas theirs.

There's something old anew in our midst. If you've been anywhere about the alcoves in the past few weeks, you've no doubt been ensnared, as have we, by those energetic magazine dispellers. Yes, that's what they call themselves, these days. Of course, they're not selling you anything; they're merely giving it away to you free of charge, as a matter of advertising the company's products. But, then, you're to be so kind and fair-minded as to at least pay for the cost of mailing. Oh, yes, everyone does that. So, instead of being a hard-working columnist, wethinks we'll enter into the mailing business, if the mailing charge is as great as these voluptuous hearted "dispellers" wish us all to believe.

We've taken a great liking of one of the soda dispensers in the "lunchroom." He's a great guy, he is—often gives us a double portion for a five-cent check, and calls it an error, he does. Well, anyway, he's such a great guy, he is, that we just have to be nice when he's around dispensing. And the other day, when we were wearing our customary smile, as usual after having gotten our double portion, he got sorta inquisitive and asked, "Hey, Young Feller (he always calls us that to be different) why is it whenever I see you, you're always wearing a smile?" Now to keep up appearances with him, in order to continue getting our double portions, we had to come back good and fast, so we upped and atted him with, "Well, I gotta wear something and that's some of the best clothes I can afford."

P.S. We're still getting our double portions.

COLYUMNIST DIES IN UTTER POVERTY

—News Headline.

Yes, we'll be modest and admit
That always writing verse
And lines like this, we cannot hope
To ever fill our purse.

For shame, how little attention our historical favorite is receiving! It just rubs against our grain to see poor old Lincoln's bust laboring under its usual multi-colored coat, or coats, of what-you-may-call-it. Where are the so-called finer tastes of our spirited collegians? Why the obvious lack of what have-you from our evening session co-eds? Gargoyles settles back for a while, now, content in feeling that it has done its much belated duty in calling this matter to universal attention. And awaits further developments—preferably from our Bon Ami wielding element.

"Eagle Eye", one of our best subscribers, submits the following for the customers:
Sign in Brooklyn garage:

No credit allowed. This goes or your car doesn't!

P.D.Q.

Say, fellow studes, we need much help;
We're sunk in work, we are.
Quick, heed our urgent S. O. S.
All you both near and far,
Send in your poems, your cracks—and then
Be blessed by

M.H.R.

23rd STREET

The Executive Course

THE EXECUTIVE COURSE consists of:

1. A study of actual business records.
 - a. Diagnosis of product.
 - b. Diagnosis of market.
 - c. Diagnosis of sales.
 - d. Diagnosis of management.
2. Conclusions as to general efficiency of departments stressing executive direction.

We can call this educational innovation a step forward in practicalizing business education. In America there has been, too often, the tendency to follow the teacher-student plan directly to the conclusion of the student's educational discipline. The success of this is very doubtful. While we turn out graduates with the regularity and method of a canning machine, their qualities as regards initiative, intelligence, and free thinking, are open to much just criticism.

The executive course is a step away from that bug-a-boo. The Seniors are now actively engaged in dissecting the records of a definite business. While we would say the business is not quite an ideal one for such research, still it offers an insight into actual conditions that is very valuable. Valuable not only in the sense that it gives the instructor an opportunity to expand, but worthwhile because it changes class routine and scheduled outline into a channel where initiative, interested research, and free thinking is required. It appears that an expansion of this executive idea to a study of live businesses, with field work dominating the course, would add much to the general efficiency of the plan.

We realize, of course, that this is the start, and this beginning can not be too highly commended. It also, to be a bit irrelevant, is another example of the progressive spirit with which Dean George W. Edwards has imbued his faculty and student body.

The success of the executive course this term should bring about an enlargement of the idea. While we do not care to be classed with the "European School Worshipper" still it is worth noting that in London the practise obtains of graduating students from actual businesses. The student, usually in his last year, is often fully occupied with field work. This constitutes to some degree a breaking-in, and improves his efficiency to such an extent that this system has become established also upon the continent.

Note: An employment office will be the scene of our next episode.

Robert W. Shepard.

New Political Science Contest Announced By Prof. O. A. Haley

The subject and regulations of the Bennett Prize Contest in Political Science, conducted by the Government Department of the College, have been announced by Prof. Haley. The contest is open to all seniors of the College. They are required to write on "The Consolidation of County Governments within the area of the City of New York." All contributions must be in prose and contain no less than 2,000 words nor more than 4,000. Pseudonyms must be attached to all contributions, with the real name of the entrant enclosed in a sealed envelope.

All essays must be either deposited in the mail box of Professor Owen A. Haley in the Faculty Mail Room, main building, or delivered to him in the office of the Government Department, Room 205A, not later than May 23, 1930.

MORRIS PLAN FOUNDER TO LECTURE DOWNTOWN

Arthur J. Morris, founder of the Morris Plan System of Industrial Banking, will give a public lecture at the Commerce Building, Thursday, March 13, 1930, at 7:25 p. m. Mr. Morris will discuss fully "The Morris Plan of Industrial Banking" and its relationship to present economic system. The lecture is under the auspices of the Business Policy Forum.

THE ALCOVE

TO-DAY THE VALLEY of my thoughts has fallen victim to a novel diastrophism. The meander has twisted itself free of a tortuous course. It is plain to see — for the radiance that comes from the friction of emotions sheds a revealing ray. To-day it is the pounding of words into a conglomerate. To-day it is the synthesis of soothing pellets. And the anagram key is the letter 'L' — ostensibly an unknown quantity.

Night it is that first dulled the glare of exquisite day. Yet 'tis this very night that breeds in me the fear of being burned alive. But to-day all is different. My fetters are thinning. It is plain — for I can feel them yield now. It is the sun that is dissolving out a stubborn ground-mass. Yet this very sun remained impotent a fortnight back.

The wind, that unfurled itself in my face and carried the memory of thy voice in its folds, burdened the heart — for want of its cargo being real. Could one escape the winds? The unholy ghost of thy body imprints itself upon the retina. Could one tear it from his head? Cajolery seemed an endless and hopeless medicament. For one to say that he is suffering from wench-smertz, to wit: love — for one to say that he is a fool and a slave, to wit: in love — permits of nothing but the torment that comes with the realization that one is being swept willy-nilly in a vortex of emotions. But to-day all is different.

The virtue of spontaneity is truly its fire. To weigh carefully the emotion as if it were the pound of buttock that made Shylock the Jew, is the unpardonable sin.

To-day I may synthesize soothing pellets for all is different. 'Tis the sun whose brilliance is blotting out a tenacious image. Yet the retina will be the eternal palimpsest of your body. Ah, my maternal pedagogue, to-night a Wagnerian melody may invoke a tear and further blur its outlines, yet a Liebestod will be only the asymptote to which I incline.

To-day I border on the brink of a new void. The air I swallow is light for it doesn't weigh my lungs against the heart. The music I hear is scherzo for its every note is not the Tantalus that dances the crenations of my brain. To-day I may smile and in smiling I no longer wonder whether or no this is a metamorphosis of a tear. To-day all is different. The sun buoys the burdens of my soul.

But look you now. My nature abhors the vacuum of sentimentality. Yet all is fair in war and other such skirmishes.

It is still plain — the rain that rested on your hair and how it glistened — that, too, is plain.

Your hair is the nest of night beauty, my maternal pedagogue. Let us walk further and take my arm, my dear. Tell me something, Sweet.

All that is still plain, and how my verbosity fades into the shades of monosyllables. But to-day all is different.

To-day your hair is the nest

—but it isn't as though to take my eyes from it would mean to tear the muscles that move them. The sun has done this for me. To-day the clearness of sky is a portion of my Joy for I whimper not at this sign of space that mocks me and bids me reach for it even as at night, from a troubled dream, I did for you.

Dusk that leans upon the day has come and with it fears of night. The sun is gone, my maternal pedagogue.

Asymptote

ORCHESTRA REHEARSES

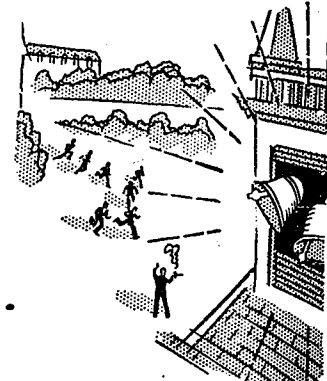
The College orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Neidlinger, has begun its activity this term by preparing for its semestral concert. Among the outstanding selections under preparation are Beethoven's First Symphony and the Magic Flute Overture of Mozart.

SHORTHAND IN ONE MONTH

Shorthand & Typewriting from Professor Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND

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Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. 85% of my students are college people.



To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that you shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, middle men of every age and degree.

Some try to join this brotherhood, yet fail, and are absolved as born to pipeless lives. But honest effort is required—each man's own test with good tobacco in a good pipe.

That is the formula. Both pipe and tobacco must be good. The pipe must be pure of bowl, and the tobacco must be—

Well, Edgeworth, if you'll permit—good old Edgeworth, Class of '04. Tried Edgeworth yet? Now's your chance! Use the magic coupon, and we'll rush right back to you a free-for-nothing packet of genuine Edgeworth to fill your good pipe with.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobacco—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

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Street _____

Town and State _____

Now let the Edgeworth come!

COLLEGE HANDBOOK TO BE REPUBLISHED

Uptown Center Sponsors New Frosh Bible — Raskin and Richardson Editors

Tentative plans for the Lavender Handbook have been officially approved by the Uptown Student Council, it was announced late Friday by Abraham H. Raskin and Moses Richardson, editors-in-chief. There will be a meeting of candidates for the editorial, business and sports staffs Thursday at noon in The Campus office, Room 411. Men who are unable to be present in person may submit their applications in writing any time before the meeting.

The Lavender Handbook, which is popularly known as the Freshman Bible, is a volume issued annually by the Student Council. The last, or 1929 issue, was edited by George Bronz '29. The issue under preparation now will be published later in the term, and its purchase will be required of all freshmen entering in September.

What Every Frosh Should Know

The Handbook contains a condensed history of the College and the College traditions. According to Raskin, it is a vest-pocket equivalent of the orientation courses given at Columbia University and as such is a necessity for every freshman. The new Handbook will be enlarged and improved in every way over its predecessors. It will contain more illustrations and photographs, brief outlines of the scope and histories of the College publications, and resumes of the various sports.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—A looseleaf note book with valuable business information of Curtis Publishing Company. Finder may keep book but please return contents to Philip I. Delfin in The Campus office.

PRINTING & ENLARGING—Lowest prices. Large Collection of pictures of the College. Irving E. Schwartz, Locker 1715. Campus office any day from 12-2.

Varsity Baseball Squad To Hold Outdoor Practice

The baseball team will hold its first outdoor practice of the season today in Lewisohn stadium. Manager of Leonard E. Cohen '31 has requested that all infielders and outfielders report at 3 p. m. Pitchers and catchers need not report until 4 p. m.

Mercury Prepares "Big City" Issue

Latest reports from Mercury's headquarters on the fourth floor are to the effect that the "little god of quip and jest" will unfold his sandals and undertake his second visit of the term to the College portals next Monday, March 17, with a Metropolitan Number featuring articles about life in New York.

The literary content of the issue will comprise poetry and prose selections by Bert Cotton, editor of the humor magazine, Adolph Weisenberg, Stanley Kaufman, Lawrence M. Greene, and Murray Ratner, while the cartoons have been drawn by the art staff under the direction of Stuyvesant Van Veen, art editor. The cover design, depicting a night scene in the city, has been prepared by Van Veen.

The characteristic feature of the new regime in charge of Mercury is an expansion in the business boards. "Mercury is truly an all-College publication," declared Milton V. Freeman, newly-appointed business manager. "It is distributed in all the branches of the College of both the day and evening sessions, and its business staff is also recruited from the four centers of the College."

SUMMER POSITIONS OPEN

The Employment Bureau announces that several positions are open to City College students. There is room for forty experienced waiters, camp bus boys, a six-piece dance orchestra, one social director and two assistants, and one life guard. Applicants should see Mr. A. L. Rose in the Employment office.

DOWNTOWN FROSH HEAR DR. WARSOFF

Urges Neophytes to Join Student Activities to Acquire Culture

In an address to the Freshmen of the School of Business at Chapel Thursday, Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, Faculty Advisor of the Main and Commerce Student Councils, pleaded: "Remember that to be successful in the business world, one has to make a neat appearance, be cultured, and above all know how to get along with men."

"No one asks you whether you have a college degree or not," Dr. Warsoff said, "but the problem is do you know how to sell your article—can you mingle with them—can you impress them—or are you merely shy, modest, and unable to speak to others. If you wish to be the successful man, join student activities, form clubs, learn how to associate with men—and if you need any aid, remember the Dean and the faculty men will be most happy to advise and guide you."

In regard to education and culture, he urged less emphasis on text-book material and more on current events. "Students seem to forget that one of the great reasons for studying many subjects is to better understand the present. Absorption of the past is fine—but it must be interpreted in the light of the present surroundings. We must remember that we are not isolated, that not only do we have to satisfy our own souls, but those we associate with—and to be an interested salesman, or companion, you must be able to converse on contemporary art, literature, music and politics," he added.

FRENCH PAPER APPEARS

"La Chronique," the publication of the Cercle Jusserand, appears today for the first time this semester, under the supervision of Nathan Edelman '31 and Harry Alpert '31. The paper will be sold in all French classes today at ten cents a copy. Those students who are not taking any French may obtain copies through Professor Weill, in room 211.

All Organization Payments For Microcosm Due Today

All fraternity, society, and other organization payments on the 1930 Microcosm are due today. Receipts for payment may be obtained from Al G. Gins '30, or any of the Assistant Fraternity Editors in the Microcosm office, room 424.

Skene Points Out Engineers Ideals

(Continued from Page 1)

fit them to take up and solve problems along these lines. The Mechanical Engineer pays particular attention to machinery for the development of steam power, water power, gas power, etc. In the last few years the development of the internal combustion engine for aviation work has opened up a wide and very important field for this branch. In the last decade, the increased use of electricity, not only for lighting, but for power, transportation and communication and increased facility with which this type of power may be transmitted over long distances has brought this branch of engineering very much to the attention of the public. Chemical Engineering has come to the front within the last few years to such an extent that it is now one of the most important branches in engineering.

Field Widened

The field of operations of the engineer has been so widened and conclusively proven, that to-day his services are more sought after than at any time in the past. By this I mean that it is now clearly shown by the building of immense skyscrapers, larger and heavier bridges, more subways, better water and sanitary works, larger and more powerful machinery of all kinds, that it is essentially necessary in order to take care of these conditions that men be specially trained to meet the problems arising therefrom.

Of course, in this profession as in other professions, all men are not adapted to be successes either mentally or temperamentally. All men are not outstanding successes as surgeons or medical specialists, or legal lights, so in engineering, I feel that one must have what I like to call "engineering sense" to win a high name. The engineer must be taught to think along orderly and straight lines, he must also have a sense of precision and must be able to determine the adaptability of his ideas along practical lines.

Profession of Achievement

As I stated before, it is a profession of high ideals. Men in the business world secure great rewards of a financial nature, but the regard of an engineer is to see some great structure or splendid achievement grow and develop under his direction. To my mind, there is much greater lasting satisfaction in the feeling that one is doing something really worthwhile for the benefit of Man and civilization rather than a pecuniary reward in dollars and cents.

In conclusion, let me say that the School of Technology in its curricula and in its training of the student is endeavoring to maintain the high standards and splendid traditions of the College. The members of the Faculty, the President of the College, and the members of the Board feel that in our work we should endeavor to graduate men who will not only be individually successful, but be able to stand side by side with graduates from the best engineering institutions of the country, and that our men will not only be proud of the fact that they received their training at the College of the City of New York, but that the College of the City of New York can point to them with pride as products of its institution.

Next week: Professor Charles A. Downer of the Romance Languages Department.

MENORAH, PROBLEMS CLUBS HOLD TALK

Roger Baldwin and Louis Gross Will Be Speakers in Symposium Program

"The Attitude of Soviet Russia Toward Religious Groups" will be the subject of a symposium to be held, under the joint auspices of the Social Problems Club and The Menorah Society, Thursday, March 13, in room 306, uptown, at 12:15 p. m.

Roger Baldwin, well-known liberal, will attend at the invitation of the Social Problems Club, while the Menorah Society will present Rabbi Louis D. Gross, who is editor of "The Brooklyn Examiner" and well known for his tolerant religious views.

Mr. Baldwin, who has just returned from a trip to Russia, is an internationally known authority on religion in Soviet Russia. He has recently written a book called "The Religion of Soviet Russia." Mr. Baldwin is the head of The American Civil Union, the purpose of which is to uphold freedom of speech and to help those who are persecuted in this respect, by furnishing free legal assistance. The union has aided those arrested in the recent Communist uprisings.

"Jewish Contributions to Revolutionary and Labor Movements" will be the topic of a talk by Rabbi Alexander Basel, of the Jacob H. Schiff Center, presented on March 27, under the auspices of the Menorah.

On Sunday, March 23, the Menorah Intervarsity Council will hold a Purim Festival at Temple Anshe Chesed, West End Avenue and 100th Street.

MAIN CENTER ELECTS NEW COUNCIL SECRETARY

(Continued from Page 1)

board of representatives of all-College activities was officially approved by the council.

Announces Aims

"Our intention is to interest every man in the College to join some activity. We aim to engage every freshman in the choice he selects by the end of this term," Bill Esbitz '31 declared on behalf of the committee. "I ask every president of any College club or any other organization to meet today at 4:00 p. m. to lay plans for all future activities of the Drive Committee," the representative declared.

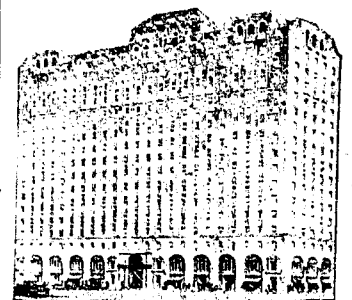
The proposed All-College Boat Ride was reported as being favored by both the Brooklyn and Downtown Centers. The publication of a Lavender Handbook this term to include Main and Brooklyn center's Council charters and By-Laws was authorized by the Council.

Dates for class dances were announced by Abe Neidorff '30, president. The following were the dates assigned:

April 19—'30 Class.
April 5—'33 Class.
April 26—'31 Class.
May 17—'32 Class.

See the new general C. C. N. Y. KEYS

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LAVENDER QUINTET LOSES CLOSE GAME TO VIOLET MACHINE

(Continued from Page 1)

stamped it as runner-up to St. John's in local ranking. Led by Captain George Newblatt, one of the most sang froid players in Metropolitan circles, the irrepressible "Gyp" Shuman, and the rangy Jerry Nemecek, power and accurate shooting were the keynotes of the Bronx attack.

The Lavender shot its main bolt right from the start, and in the opening ten minutes of play rolled up a commanding 11-3 lead featured by Artie Musicant's flip from under the basket and mid-court. But the Violet's latent genius was then brought to bear on the St. Nick basket and the end of the half found Spindell's team trailing, 21-14.

Lavender Attempts Rally

The second half opened at a terrific pace with the Lavender making a desperate bid to overhaul the magnificent Violets. But Coach Cann's team increased its lead, tallying twelve points to the former's eight as the score reached 19-30 with half the time gone. At this juncture the Lavender team threw the stands into a wild demonstration, deafening even in the spacious, high-vaulted armory, as it broke loose to come within an ace of tying the count.

Nemecek opened the scoring with a neat basket, but the College rolled up nine points before the Violet could tally again. Trupin netted a foul, Musicant followed up on Spindell's long toss to score, De Phillips cut to lay the ball up and Musicant again tallied, stealing around the edge of the court near the basket, and then netted one of the two fouls allotted him on the play. Weissman's free shot made it 9-2.

College Fails to Hold Lead

Newblatt netted a foul shot but Musicant caged one of the most beautiful baskets of the evening, tossing up his "natural" from the dead center of the court. Here N.Y.U. rallied. Shuman tallied two goals in succession and after De Phillips tallied a foul, Nemecek followed with two more baskets to bring his team within one point of the Lavender 12-11. The Lavender defense crumbled and the half time found the score 14-21.

De Phillips opened the second half with a goal and Musicant followed with a free toss but Newblatt and Shuman duplicated these. Musicant's two foul tosses were matched by Nemecek's basket and then Leftt and Newblatt drew the Violet further in the van with goals that brought the tally up to 19-30.

Lavender's Last Stand

Here the Lavender staged its last stand a climactic rally. Trupin tallied and Werner and Gold scored on a double foul. Musicant arched another brilliant shot through the netting and De Phillips duplicated after which the frightened Violet took time out with the score at 26-31.

Nemecek and De Phillips tallied from the foul line and the former followed with a basket. But Musicant brought the score up to 31-34 with two successive baskets. Nemecek put in another free shot, but Spindell caged his lone goal that placed his desperate team within two points of the Violets. N.Y.U. was equal to the occasion and hurried the Lavender flips, regained possession of the ball and closed the battle with Shuman's basket. Final score 33-7.

Summaries:

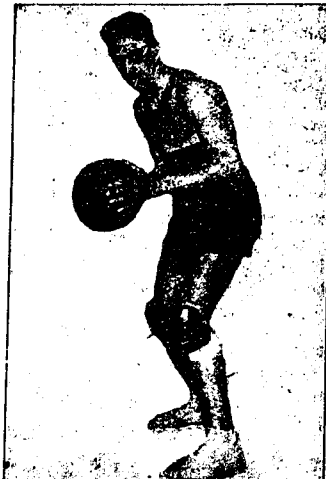
City College (33)			
	G.	F.	P.
Weissman, If.	0	1	1
Gold	0	1	1
Trupin, If.	1	2	2
De Phillips, C.	1	4	11
Spindell, Ig.	1	0	2
Musicant, Rg.	5	4	14
Total	11	11	33
N. Y. U. (37)			
	G.	F.	P.
Byrne, If.	0	1	1
Werner, Rf.	1	1	3
Shuman, Rf.	4	1	3
Leftt, C.	1	0	2
Newblatt, Ig.	4	2	10
Nemecek, Rg.	5	2	12
Total	15	7	37

Referee—Dave Toby, Eastern Association.
Umpire—Jack Murray, Eastern Association.

HIGH SCORERS FOR LAVENDER FIVE



Artie Musicant (left) and Frankie De Phillips, Varsity Court Aces Who Strove Brilliantly to Stem the Onslaught of the N. Y. U. Team Last Saturday.



Photos by Irving E. Schwartz

JAYVEES VANQUISH VIOLET FRESHMEN IN UPHILL TUSSLE

(Continued from Page 1)

The College five got off to an early 3-0 lead but N.Y.U. came back to tie the score as the first quarter ended. A four point rally at the start of the second period with Hugret dropping in a brace of fouls and Lubin accounting for a two-pointer broke the deadlock.

Julie Trupin put the juniors in the running again with a foul but Potter, ace of the N.Y.U. forward wall, retaliated with a goal. Heft and J. Trupin came back with two rapid side shots, and D. Trupin knotted the count with a free toss from the 15-foot line. The Violet forged into the lead again when Lubin rolled one in from under the basket and then made good on a foul just before the intermission to make the score 12-9.

College Knots Count

The juniors came back with a rush to tie the score on the resumption of play, fell behind again for one brief minute, and then jumped into a lead which was kept, for the remainder of the game by dint of determined playing. D. Trupin took a pass on the side and lobbed the ball in, and Heft evened things up with a free throw.

Spahn and J. Trupin made good

on free throws but N.Y.U. decreased the Lavender's lead as Potter cut in the score. Spahn made it 19-16 as he pivoted under the basket and J. Trupin increased the score by dropping the ball in after another scrimmage session. Tiece garnered a two-pointer as the third quarter ended with the count at 21-18.

The summaries:

C.C.N.Y. J.V. (28)			
	G.	F.	P.
Kranowitz, If.	0	0	0
Heft	2	1	6
J. Trupin, Rf.	2	2	11
Spahn, C.	1	1	4
White	1	1	0
Giltitz, Ig.	1	0	3
D. Trupin, Rg.	1	1	1
Total	9	10	28
N.Y.U. Frosh (23)			
	G.	F.	P.
Obringer, If.	1	0	0
Tiece	1	0	2
Lifshitz	1	0	0
Liberti, Rf.	0	0	0
Lubin	2	1	0
Symczyk	0	0	0
Hugret, C.	0	4	0
Potter, If.	0	2	4
Welskopf	1	0	2
Caparrelli, Rg.	1	0	0
Steinheid	0	0	0
Boginni	0	0	0
Total	8	7	23

Referee—McNulty.

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE

Program — March 7 - 15
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Admission Free

Friday, March 7 — Dr. Everett Dean Martin: "THE PSYCHOLOGY OF PROGRESS: 'The Evolution of the Individual.'"

Sunday, March 9 — Dr. Mortimer J. Adler: "Haldane: The Sciences and Philosophy."

Tuesday, March 11 — Dr. Henry J. Fry: "The Physical Basis of Heredity."

Wednesday, March 12 — Dr. John Bartlett Erebner: "Literature as Social History—Boredom."

Thursday, March 13 — Dr. E. O. Spaulding: "The Ways and Means to Reasoning — Reasoning in Rationalism: Decartes, Spinoza, Kant."

Friday, March 14 — Dr. V. J. McGill: "Phenomenology — The Logic of Language."

MUHLBERG BRANCH LIBRARY
209 West 23rd Street, at 8:30 o'clock.
Monday, March 10 — Mr. Nathaniel Peffer: "China: A Civilization in Disintegration — Tendencies Toward Tomorrow; East and West in New Relation."

Blood-thirsty Soph Cane Wielders Turn Back Inexperienced Yearling Attack in Uptown Spree

Overcoming the stubborn resistance of the yearling class, the soph triumphed once more in the cane spree event held last Thursday, March 6, in the gymnasium, by the score of 13-10.

The next Frosh-Soph activity is to be held in the swimming pool on March 13. Six events are listed in the meet: 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 50 yard backstroke, and a 100-yard four-man relay. The winner of each event except the relay is to be given two points. The relay will receive only one point.

The new frog rules have proved to be very effective and are being vigorously enforced. The freshman is now required, in addition to his other prescribed inconveniences, to

use the term "Sir" in speaking or replying to a sophomore and to tip his cap when addressing a Senior.

The individual scores in the cane spree are:

110-lb. Class—Reiter '34—50 seconds—5 points.
125-lb. Class—Kartzinel '33—time—3 points.
135-lb. Class—Frenchmen '33—30 seconds—5 points.
150-lb. Class—Baum '33—75 seconds—5 points.
Unlimited—Kleinberger '34—40 seconds—5 points.

Mermen End Season in Dartmouth Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Walter Cronan, by a matter of inches.

Harold Kramer, in the 440-yard freestyle, was the other St. Nick swimmer to win a second place. Kramer swam almost as good a race when he broke the college record, against Penn, last week but he was outclassed by the Hanover star, Babbitt.

The summaries follow:

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Speigel, Dartmouth; Smith, Dartmouth, second; Mortimer, C.C.N.Y., third. Time, 0:25 4-5.

140-Yard Free Style—Won by Babbitt, Dartmouth; Kramer, C.C.N.Y., second; Birnie, Dartmouth, third. Time, 5:40 3-5.

Pancy Dive—Won by Steffen, C.C.N.Y. (80.9 points); Faye, Dartmouth, second (83.6 points); Hosmer, Dartmouth, third (81.7 points).

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Allen, Dartmouth; Cronan, C.C.N.Y., second; Harrison, Dartmouth, third. Time, 1:56 2-5.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Pinney, Dartmouth; Thatford, Dartmouth, second; Segal, C.C.N.Y., third. Time, 2:52 2-5.

100-Yard Free style—Won by McAllister, Dartmouth; McCord, Dartmouth, second; Mortimer, C.C.N.Y., third. Time, 1:00 3-5.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Dartmouth (Smith, Watson, Speigel and Cukor; C. C. N. Y., second (Steffen, Fawcett, Mortimer and Kramer). Time, 1:44 1-5.

WATER POLO

Pos. C.C.N.Y. (49) Dartmouth (30)
L.F. Weinstock Moore
R.F. Feinberg Dilly
C.F. Sobel Gregg
L.B. Massler Harrison
R.B. Samuelson Holman
G. Frank Wolfe
Substitutions—C.C.N.Y.: Fuchs for Frank, Gulse for Fuchs, Frank for Gulse, Dartmouth: Woltzer for Moore, Moore for Wolfe.

Pouch Goals—C.C.N.Y.: Sobel, 8; Feinberg, Dartmouth: Harrison, 3.
Thrown Goals—C.C.N.Y.: Sobel. Fouls—C.C.N.Y.: Sobel.
Referee—John Curran, N.Y.A.C. Time of Halves—8 minutes.

STRING QUARTET REHEARSES

The String Quartette, consisting of members of the orchestra, is working on Haydn's Quartette No. 13 in D Major and Mozart's Quartette No. 13 in D Minor in preparation for a recital to be given in the Harris Academic Theatre some time in the latter part of April. The members of the Quartette are Jerome Sachs '30, first violin; Mandel Adler '30, second violin; Emanuel Klinger '33, violin; Sidney Auerbach '32, cellist.

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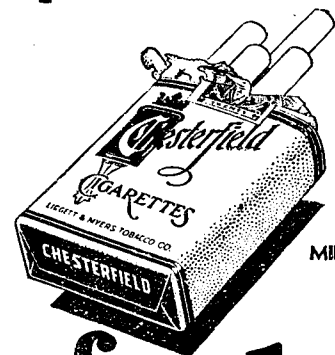


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