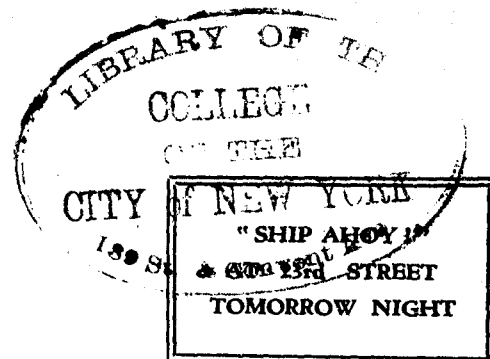


The Campus

The College of the City of New York



"SHIP AHOY!"
AT 23rd STREET
TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME 46, No. 22

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1930

MAY 2

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO PETITION BOARD FOR COMPULSORY 'U'

Members of Insignia Club to Appeal to Board of Higher Education

AARONSON '23, CHAIRMAN

Compulsory "U" Drive Instituted by Campus—Committee to Confer With President Robinson

The campaign for the establishment of a Compulsory Union at the College was given added impetus last week when the C. C. N. Y. Insignia Club unanimously appointed a committee to confer with President Robinson and to cooperate with all undergraduate movements, in the attempt to establish a compulsory activities fee. The organization, consisting of all former students who have received major or minor awards includes many prominent men.

Club to Give Dinner

On Alumni Day the Insignia Club will tender a dinner to all members of the organization. The chief topic of discussion will be the present attempt to introduce a Compulsory Union in C.C.N.Y.

Mr. Albert Aaronson '23, former editor of The Campus and secretary of The Campus Association, was appointed chairman of the committee to draw up a petition to the Board of Higher Education, requesting it to sanction the Compulsory Union.

Students Form Plan

The committee in charge of arranging the details consists of representatives from all undergraduate institutions in the Main Center, together with representatives from each of the other centers of the college.

Other organizations which have backed the movement for a Compulsory Union include The Campus, Mercury, the Uptown and Downtown Student Council, the Uptown A. A., Deutscher Verein, and the Douglass Society. A count taken in the Main Center on this subject indicated that an overwhelming majority of the students approved the formation of a "U." The same count, taken in the Commerce Branch, showed that twice as many students are in favor of the Union as those against.

SPEECH CONTEST FINALS TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:15 in the Great Hall, the winners of the George Augustus Sandham and Freiburg Memorial prizes for extemporaneous speaking and the Roemer award for poetry declamations will be selected from a field of contestants selected in earlier trials held at all branches of the College.

Six finalists have been selected to speak tonight on some phase of the topic, Extra-Curricular Activities in American College and Universities. They are:— Abraham Breitbart, Hyman Moskowitz, Abraham Olian, George B. Rabinowitz, Martin N. Whyman, and Jacob B. Zack.

The contestants in the poetry declamations and the selections they will render are:— Stanley N. Ohlbaum, selection from Shakespeare's "Richard III"; Edward Gold, "Steel" by Auslander; and Louis Levy, selection from "Hamlet."

LAVENDER TRACK STAR



I. E. Schwartz Photo
George Bullwinkle Who Beat Leo Lermond in Three-Quarter Mile Race at Penn Carnival

BULLWINKLE STARS IN PENN CARNIVAL

Outruns Lermond, National Champion, to Rival Thirty-Five Year Record

Running the greatest race of his career, George Bullwinkle, Lavender track captain provided the most sensational upset of the Penn Relays held last Friday at Franklin Field when he romped away from Leo Lermond, one of the world's greatest milers, in a special three-quarter invitation run.

Bullwinkle, who was invited to compete purely because of his habit of setting an early pace, knocked the underpinning from Lermond's record-breaking aspirations by shooting into a thirty yard lead and holding his advantage throughout the race. The College star's time of 3:05 3-10, surprisingly fast for the weather and track conditions, was less than three seconds behind Tommy Coneff's thirty-five year old standard of 3:02 8-10.

Lavender Third in Relay
The spidery-legged captain was (Continued on Page 4)

Professor Ball Announces Details Of Fordham Challenge On Vergil

By Allen P. Ball
Professor of Classical Languages
The sophomores of Fordham University, "wishing to fittingly commemorate the bimillennium anniversary of Vergil's birth," have challenged the sophomores of the College of the City of New York to a literary contest on the subject of Vergil.

Readers of the newspapers, as well as readers of the classics, are well aware that the author of the Aeneid was born in the year 70 B. C., and that his native country and the world of scholars generally are taking the two-thousandth anniversary of that event as an occasion for doing special honor to the poet's memory. Hundreds of pilgrims will go to Italy this summer especially to visit the scenes of Vergil's life, and there will be commemorative exercises in institutions of learning everywhere, in the course of the next few months.

Council Accepts Challenge
The officers of our sophomore class, with the sanction of the Student Council, have accepted the chal-

EDUCATION BOARD ESTABLISHES NEW BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Institution to Have Independent Status Among the Three City Colleges

BOYLAN MADE PRESIDENT

Former Associate Superintendent of Schools to Be Sworn Into New Office on May 15

With the approval of the Board of Higher Education and the selection of Dr. Boylan as its head, the long discussed Brooklyn College takes definite form and becomes a separate unit in the City's branch of advanced learning.

Organization of the College will take place under president-elect Boylan immediately upon his taking of office on May 15. The title of the new college will be "Brooklyn College of the College of the City of New York."

University Plan Dropped
The formation of the college is a result of a long series of attempts by the city officials and civic organizations of Brooklyn to bring about closer coordination and control of collegiate activities by means of the "City University Plan." The University Plan Bill died in committee at the State Legislature.

The new institution will be controlled by the Board of Higher Education. At present the college is lodged in three separate buildings; but negotiation for a site for a group of new buildings are under way.

Summer School Credit
The Brooklyn Evening Session becomes a separate unit from our College as it becomes incorporated in with Brooklyn. The Queens Branch of the College is not affected by the establishment of a Brooklyn College. Students of the Uptown and Downtown Centers will get credit for courses taken during the summer in Brooklyn.

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"Ship Ahoy", Spring Varsity Show, To Appear on 23rd Street Stage For First Time Tomorrow Night

THE NAVY ENTERTAINS MR. PEARL



Jack Pearl, Star of the International Revue, with Members of the "Ship Ahoy" cast. Bottom row, l. to r., Estelle Halpern, Roslyn Weinberger, Mr. Jack Pearl, Annette Fass and Alice Lerman. Back row, Gertrude Mayer, Joen Levy, Helen Weil.

WRITTEN BY BERT COTTON

Directed by Ira M. Silberstein; Thirteen Principals, Sixteen Chorines, Male and Female

TICKETS SOLD IN ALCOVES

Plot Tells of Violent Revolt of Undergraduates on Floating University

By Aaron Adelleston
All the glamour, gayety and excitement of a trip on a floating university, to say nothing of the romantic interest of moonlight nights in tropical seas, will parade on the stage of the Business Center theatre at 23rd Street and Lexington avenue tomorrow night, when at 8:30 p. m. the curtain will rise on "Ship Ahoy," the second annual musical Varsity Show.

How the male students on the university, dissatisfied with the amatorial abilities of the girls, decide to revolt, take the ship ashore and see some 'real women,' how in the midst of the mutiny the captain disappears, how in the nick of time his reappearance saves the hero from the wrath of one, Jack Dalton, captain of the U. S. Marines, how all and sundry are successfully paired, all is told in "Ship Ahoy."

Special Rates En Bloc
Tickets for the performance, as well as for those next week, on May 9th and 10th will be on sale in the alcoves all day today and during all of next week. They are priced at from 50 cents to \$1.50. Fraternities and other organizations wanting to buy tickets en bloc may receive reductions by making arrangements through Lawrence Goldsmith '31, publicity manager.

"Ship Ahoy," written by Bert Cotton '30, editor of Mercury, with music and lyrics by Al Lebedinsky '32 and Harry Wilner '29 was selected by a committee of the Dramatic Society as the best in the contest held last term.

Student Supervision
"Ship Ahoy" is the first production of the Dramatic Society to be prepared entirely without faculty assistance. Professor Joseph Tynan, the society's faculty advisor approved the script, and Mr. Myles Winter of the Public Speaking Department is to attend the dress rehearsal to offer any last minute suggestions which may prove valuable to the director. Otherwise the show is exclusively a student production.

International Revue Aid
During the last week of rehearsals Jack Pearl and Gertrude Lawrence of the International Revue at (Continued on Page 2)

Class Councils Receive Charter Day Applications

All students wishing to represent their respective classes in the Charter Day activities are requested to hand their extra-curricular records to members of their class councils. A representative group of one hundred will be selected from those to compete for the banner awarded to the outstanding class.

BALLTOSSERS DOWN MANHATTAN OUTFIT

Blum Leads Scoring to Win By 11-1 in First Home-and-Home Series

With Dave Bracker, Lavender ace, hurling airtight ball, the College nine scored an 11-1 victory over Manhattan Wednesday in the first game of a home-and-home series. Captain Bernie Blum was the day's batting leader with a home run and two singles in four trips to the plate.

The College sluggers garnered but eight hits off the combined offerings of Garrison and Corrigan, eight bases on balls and six errors by the Jaspers and clever base-running on the part of the Lavender forces being responsible for a majority of the runs tallied.

Blum's homer, which came in the third inning with no one on the paths, was a terrific drive over the center field fence. It was responsible for the local's third marker since Goldman and Kaufman had scored earlier in the game.

The Lavender attack reached its peak in the fifth inning when five runs were chalked up. The Green defense fell apart in this frame and Pitcher Garrison was forced to retire. Bracker was safe when Reiley fumbled his grounder. Burns dropped Berger's easy foul and the latter then laced a single to right. Noonan fumbled Goldman's grounder, filling the bases. Blum made his third hit of the day, a slashing single to left which scored Bracker and Berger. Tenzer singled and Corrigan went to the box for Manhattan. His first effort was a wild pitch, on which Blum scored. Tenzer scored the fifth run of the inning as Corrigan threw out Kaufman.

Manhattan scored its only run in the same inning when McCormack doubled to center, took third on Cohen's infield out, and scored on O'Neil's single.

COLLEGE TO HOLD CHARTER EXERCISES

Program to Feature Presentation of Class Banner and Review of Cadets

Featured by the award of a banner to the class attaining the best relative record in extra-curricular activities, and including the presentation of two sabers and three medals by the department of Military Science the eighty-third annual Charter Day exercises will be jointly conducted during the morning and afternoon of Wednesday, May 7, in the Great Hall and in Lewisohn Stadium.

Activity Awards Instituted
The committee of award will consist of the Student Affairs committee, the president of the A. A., the president of the Senior Class, and representative graduates. Each class will muster a group of one hundred outstanding (Continued from Page 2)

DOWNTOWN HOLDS INFORMAL DANCE

The second informal Downtown Center spring dance, featuring Jack Leitelbaum and his S. S. George Washington orchestra, was held in the Business gymnasium on April 19th.

The surprise of the evening was the dance arrangement called "The Lavender Rhapsody," a medley of City College songs. During this specialty number there was suddenly dropped from the ceiling a hollow cupola containing balloons and novelties. The dancers were bombarded by streamers and confetti from all sides of the gym at the same time that the dancers engaged in a catch-as-catch-can fight for souvenirs.

The dance was held under the auspices of the School of Business Student Council, and was the second social event to be given to members of the Business "U."

The Campus

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

Volume 46, No. 22 Tuesday, May 2, 1930

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

Issue Editors Leo T. Goodman '31
Nolan Thrope '31

JUST A LITTLE STORY

A SCHOOLMASTER named William A. Boylan once had a pupil named Jimmy Walker. Jimmy in time grew up to be James J. Walker, Mayor of New York Town, and the schoolmaster became president of the city's new Brooklyn College.

—New York Sun

HAPPY DAYS ARE COMING

THE student body returns to school after the Easter vacation faced with the delightful prospect of enjoying itself for the remainder of the term. The varsity show starting tomorrow evening in the Downtown theatre, the annual Charter Day Celebration, the all-College boat-ride on May 24, the newly-instituted Alumni Day on June 14, Class Night, Numeral Lights and Commencement, the class dances and numerous other affairs of lesser note, provide excellent opportunities for enjoying life and love of joy. And even for those in the know final examinations offer a good chance for giving expression to the intellect.

"Ship Ahoy" starts the procession of happy days. Show that you're supporting these good times by getting your tickets for the musical comedy immediately.

THREE GOOD ONES

IN 1922 George Bisgeir, varsity track captain, won the Metropolitan 440 yard title and was something of a sensation on the cinderpath.

In 1926 Pinkie Sober, varsity track captain, carried off the National Junior and Metropolitan Senior 880 yard titles, and earned national fame for his exploits.

In 1930 George Bullwinkle, varsity track captain, bids fair to resemble a whirlwind on the cinderpath. Our tip is to follow the fortunes of the tow-headed middle distance star closely. He's bound to hold up his end in the four year cycle of bringing track glory to the College, a good deal of which glory he has already garnered.

THE IN-BETWEEN HOURS

LEISURE time. How does a college student utilize it? This question penetrates deeply. Its answer discloses invariably the capacity of the individual. Regardless of the reason, whether it be the desire for grades or a liberal education, most students really do study. They scan textbooks hurriedly at times, but fairly speaking, despite the boasts of no study and good marks, they manage to get in a reasonable amount of work.

This may be doubted by many, but they cannot gainsay the fact that much leisure time is spent fruitfully. Increasing control over physical forces has led to increased leisure which has resulted in increased indolence. Only a tiny fraction of students really exercise their bodies sufficiently. Weaklings and college students are too often synonymous.

Far too many odd moments are wasted over cigarettes and gossipy chit-chat. Hours are consumed in pseudo-sophisticated repartee and small talk. Students rationalize such futility and call it relaxation. They are oblivious of Pater's injunction that life should lie in "getting as many pulsations as possible into the given time."

College leisure appears ridiculously academic when a host of vital experiences beckon for indulgence. Such experiences as a ten mile tramp in the winter, or the hearing of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony even on the phonograph, or the first sight of an original Rembrandt. Leisure moments of most students are employed in monotonous alterations between cinema going and nicotineized gossip. Shall they continue to flicker or "to burn with a hard gem-like flame."

THE CAMPUS is pleased to announce the appointment to the News Board of Nat Benson '34, Charles Reichman '34, Sidney Eisenberg '34, Julius Levitas '34, all of the Downtown Center, and Benjamin Bernstein '33 and Bernard Zabler '34 of the Uptown Center; the appointment to the Associate Business Board of Al Alpert '33, Max Zohler '33, Philip Fein '34 and Murray Slominsky '34.

Gargoyles

LINES WRITTEN IN ADOLESCENT MOOD

love is a dream a poignant phantasy
made up of silver-tipped moonbeams and heartbeats
Compounded with smiles with tears and with laughter
inwardly pressing the heart's puny tremors

love is a vision a soul panacea
eagerly grasped by fools and by poets
cynically scorned by sceptical philistines
caters of the body's crude functions

love is religion is faith is belief
born and inspired and dying with you
both offspring and parent of mem'ries imprisoned
tenderly glowing and dulling and scorching

love is your hair your eyes your fingers
a nameless emotion that trembles and quivers
a soul seeking far to garner its treasure
a light and a goal yet a snare and delusion

love is death's tragedy masked as life's comedy
a clown and a death-head mingled in one
laughter and tears and smiles and derision
all these feed love and yet love is all

DAMN CLEVER, THESE CHINESE!

From Prof. J. Salwyn Schapiro's Modern European History:—

"Eager to appear in the public eye, the Kaiser made speeches on any and every occasion, and on any and every subject. He lectured learned bodies on archaeology, disputed points in theology with theologians, advised artists how to paint, and recommended courses in the teaching of history."

What with his vandyke and all, it strikes us that Willie would have made a first-rate college president.

OI, VAY

With no book (thank God!), borrowed music and revised lyrics

Oh, how am I to pass
How am I to do
All of my essays?
Oh, what am I to do
When exams will come around
And I am stuck?

NAUTICAL NUANCES

...lou s. has gone and got himself stuck on a sweet little Ship Ahoy choline who answers to the name of Helen.....and quite recently the little choline graduated into the leading lady.....proving what a strong man's love can do for a sweet little girl.....enterprising damsels with an eye to the future can apply at Room 424 any evening after nine.....but this department promises nothing.....the momentous question that is troubling the several odd thousand musical interpolaters can be put succinctly thus, "Is the orchestra, or ain't it? In other words, will it or won't it?".....the head musical interpolater, irv s., is picking up a fiddler here, a drummer there, a fifer hither and a trumpeter thither.....the resulting conglomeration should prove very interesting.....hy b. has been supplying the music for rehearsals.....one of the very few sincere and unmotivated persons it has been our good fortune to meet.....estelle h. has been torn between and betwix the devil and the deep sea ever since she thoughtlessly undertook to star in two different shows and placate an irate mama at the same time.....and, oh boy, is asbestos issie goin' to render that nautical hop.....hold on to your hormones when she gets movin', jes' movin' aroun'.....ira s. is now experiencing all the poignant emotions of a mike editor trying to put out a yearbook by class night.....all in all it looks like a big evening tomorrow.....to help mac g. along, get aboard everybody or that great big ship, the S.S. Culture, which is leaving dock tomorrow night into unfathomed waters.....Ship Ahoy looks like some corking entertainment to this prejudiced bystander even if it was fashioned in some small measure by

HIAWATHA

COLLEGE SETS SAIL ON SIRIUS MAY 24

Unusual Revue to Feature Four Hour Ride on Long Island Sound

City College goes to sea May 24 aboard the S. S. Sirius! The first college boat-ride in three years will start at 129 Street and the Hudson River at 12:45 and go down the river past the great docks of downtown Manhattan. Setting out at 1:45 the boat will proceed up the East River out into the Sound to Roton Point on the Connecticut Shore.

The four hour ride will be lightened by continuous dancing on the decks and in the ballroom. Sam Kurtzman '30, master of ceremonies, will present a revue on the trip out and back.

Faculty Baseball Game

At the Roton Point Amusement Park, the intra-mural and faculty-student baseball games will be staged under the supervision of Charles Werner '30.

Tickets for the occasion may be secured at the Main Center Co-op, at Commerce, and at Brooklyn at \$1.25 per person.

Ten Men Elected To Lock and Key

Ten members of the Junior and Senior classes of the College were elected to Lock and Key, the Senior Honorary Fraternity. Distinction in extra-curricular activities was the basis for selection.

There will be a meeting of the society today at one in the Microcosm office, room 424. Attendance is required of all members.

The new members are:—Bernie Blum '30—Captain of the Baseball team;

George Bullwinkle '31—Captain of the Track and Cross Country Teams;

Frank De Phillips '31—Captain-elect of Basketball, Varsity Baseball;

Benjamin N. Nelson '31—News and Music Editor of The Campus, Manager of Debating;

Abraham H. Raskin '31—Managing Editor of The Campus, Editor-in-Chief of the 1931 Mike and Handbook;

Irwin Smallback '31—Advertising manager of the Mike, sports staff of The Campus;

Jesse Sobel '31—Captain of water Polo, Lacrosse team;

Myron Seffin '31—Captain of Swimming, Two years;

George Timiansky '31—Baseball and Football teams;

Martin Whyman '31—Captain of Debating, Business Manager of The Campus.

The old members of Lock and Key still in College are:—Sylvan Elias, Arthur Muskan, Sam Helstein and Bernie Blenstock.

Training School Offers Course in Social Work

In a letter to Dr. Samuel Joseph, Professor of Sociology at the College, Mr. M. J. Karpf, director of the Training School for Jewish Social Work, announces that the school's regular courses are open to Jewish students of C.C.N.Y., holding a bachelor's degree. Scholarships and fellowships ranging from \$150 per school year to \$1,000 maintenance per year are offered by the institution.

THIRTEEN PERCENT DROP IN MEDICAL REGISTRATION

The number of City College graduates to medical schools has been on the wane for the past five years, according to a report from the office of the Registrar. Following are the figures reported:

Year	A	NA	%
1925	111	79	58
1926	132	97	57
1927	116	89	56
1928	91	110	45
1929	107	131	45

A—Number admitted.
NA—Number not admitted.
%—Per cent of those applying who were admitted.

COLLEGE TO HOLD CHARTER EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1)

danced rehearsals and assisted the dance directors.

The program is as follows: Dances directed by Sylvia Lee and Sam Kurtzman. Orchestra directed by Irving Samuels. Orchestration by Ruth Goldstein and Irving Samuels. Directed by Ira M. Silberstein. Scenery by I. Marion Stern.

The Cast:
Donald Hal Alexander
Hinkey Travis Levy
Bill, a sophomore Jesse Hotkiss
Aby, a freshman Al Gins
Tom Jack Slonim
Joan Helen Weil
Mary Annette Fass
Elythe Alice Lerman
Erl Estelle Halpern
Captain Rufford Morris Kravitz
Professor Fluent Sam Kurtzman
Jack Dalton Irving E. Schwartz
Ladies of the Ensemble: Misses Eleanor Bedrick, Estelle Halpern, Rose Horowitz, Joan Levy, Ella Schuman, Mary Stern, Bertha Stoloff and Florence Zussman.

Gentlemen of the Ensemble: Messrs. Murry Abowitz, Irving Peinstein, Morris Figowitz, Ed Halprin, Samuel Kadir, Julius Levitas, Bill Rubin, Harry Frick.

For the Dramatic Society
Production Manager Ira M. Silberstein
Stage Manager Morton Liftin
Business Manager M. Lawrence Goldstein
Assistant Stage Managers Milton Goldstein
Aaron Adelman

Master of Properties Max Sussman
For the Faculty
Faculty Director Professor Joseph Tynan
Faculty Treasurer Professor Gustav Schultz

"SHIP AHOY" OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

ing students in the Great Hall. A list of extra-curricular activities of the members of each group are to be handed to the award committee by the class president. These groups will proceed in orderly march to the Stadium behind their respective class banners.

General Ely to Review

At the official review of the military units of the College, Major-General Hanson Ely will present the annual saber awards to the advance class and also three medals to the most proficient students in the basic Military Science course. The medals are donated by the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the sabers by the New York State Council of the Daughters of the Revolution.

ADDRESS BY ALUMNUS FEATURES WOV PROGRAM

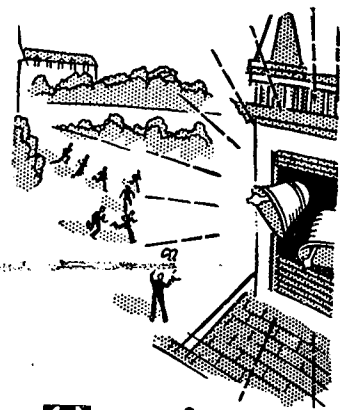
In keeping with its regular weekly broadcasting policy, the City College radio hour will include an address by Dr. Walker Brickner, prominent alumnus of the College, in its program tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m. over Station WOV.

Dr. Brickner will speak on the contributions and achievements made by Lavender alumni in the field of medicine. Following Dr. Brickner's talk several of the outstanding scenes and songs from "Ship Ahoy," the all-varsity musical comedy, will be rendered by members of the cast.

Mathematical Analysis SOLUTION BOOKS

Every example worked out thoroughly. Every step shown with explanation and diagrams. Excellent for review.

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To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that ye shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, mellow 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 tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15 packet package to pound humidors tin.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.
Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____
Now let the Edgeworth come! V

A RENTAL SERVICE FOR THE FASTIDIOUS

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SAVOY — "In Business for YOUR Appearance."

LAST CLASS STRUT SCHEDULED MAY 17

Varied Entertainment Program Is Planned for Junior Dance at Main Center

The last Main Center class dance of the season will be staged in the gym by the '32 Class on Saturday May 17 when the junior class will meet for their only social event of this term. Several ticket agents have already started their semestral campaign in the alcoves, this time selling tickets at \$1.50 per couple.

The program for the dance will include the customary spotlight dancing interrupted by refreshments, according to an announcement by Irving Herbert and Martin Friedman of Sing-Sing, spoke at the Downtown special feature of the evening's entertainment will include selections by that Italian song bird Leon Calafura, a local star of the class. Other details of the program will consist of skits by the band and other members of the class of '32.

The entire dance committee includes Irving Goldberg, Lester Hoening, Lawrence Hirsch and Marcus Schwartz.

23rd Street Organizations To Submit Constitutions

All downtown clubs, classes and publications must submit copies of their constitutions to the Student Council for approval. All funds of these organizations must be deposited with the Bursar.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Uptown

OFFICERS' FORMAL TONIGHT

The Officers' Club will hold its tenth annual grand march and formal dance in the College gym tonight. The grand march will be led by President Robinson, Major-General Hansom E. Ely, Dean Redmond, Colonel George C. Lewis, and Colonel Jaffe.

The committee in charge of the entertainment consists of Jack Hurwitz, Chairman, Julius Charet, Irwin Goldberg, James Morris Jr., Cyrus Samuelson, Charles Stanley, Albert Gins, Keith T. O'Keefe, Malcolm Hammerschlag, and Dominic Zullo.

EIGHT STUDENTS DROPPED

Eight of the six-thousand students enrolled in the day session of the College were dropped from school during the first half of the present semester, it was reported by the Committee on Course and Standing. Sixteen have been dropped in one subject and warned in another, while sixteen have been warned in one subject.

One hundred and one students were on probation with 12% credits. Of these two have been dropped, thirty three have been warned, and the remaining sixty-six have been reported as doing satisfactory work.

RADIO CLUB ON TOUR

The members of the Radio Club were the guests of the crew of the S. S. Europa, world's largest liner, April 24. The club made a detailed tour of the radio room and engine room with the radio operator and chief engineer respectively.

VEREIN TO HOLD CONTEST

A German declamation contest will be held in the Faculty room opposite the Great Hall under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein next Thursday. Three gold medals are to be awarded to the winners who will be selected by faculty judges.

BISHOP BARROW LECTURES

Bishop Barrow of the African Orthodox Church discussed the "New World Order before the Douglass Society yesterday at 12:15 p. m.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE ELECTIVES

Lower freshmen are privileged to take Military Science, according to a notice from the Recorder's office. Upper freshmen taking the Arts, Science, and Business courses are required to take one year of laboratory science in their sophomore year. Courses in math 7, 8 (5 credits per term) and Chemistry 3 (3 credits) are open to students who have completed math 2 and chemistry 2 or 2a.

Students concerned who have not indicated their choice are requested to report at the uptown and downtown offices as soon as possible.

MODEL ASSEMBLY MEETS

The Model Assembly of the League of Nations, held during the past week at Lafayette College, passed two resolutions, sponsored by the City College Delegation, representing China, to the effect that "all treaties made by China during the past twenty-five years with other countries be reconsidered by the League with a view to abrogating them by the nations concerned."

One hundred and ninety four delegates and faculty advisors from thirty colleges in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey attended the sessions. The City College delegation consisted of W. E. Grady, M. N. Whyman and C. N. Weinstein.

Downtown

CONCERT BUREAU SUCCEEDS

The close of the Metropolitan Opera season marks the first successful semester of the Concert Bureau. The staff of the bureau consists of J. Moses, Manager, F. Ocko, D. Dickes, S. Ment, S. Goldstein and I. Lauscher, and L. Singer, downtown.

For a fee of twenty-five cents the subscriber is offered free concert tickets to all popular recitals. In addition he is enabled to purchase opera tickets at less than half price.

THIRTY-FORUM APPEARS

The "Thirty-Forum," the official organ of the Downtown Frosh made its initial appearance on Thursday, April 17. This is the second class paper introduced at the Business Center. "33" puts out "The Sun."

ELECTIVE CARDS READY

Elective cards for next term for Downtown Sophs, Juniors, Seniors and graduate students in Technology may be obtained in the office at Commerce. May 2 is the last day for filing these elective cards.

Upper Sophs and Juniors should obtain a group specialization card and fill it out as soon as possible.

DR. KATZ SPEAKS

Dr. Jacob Katz '14, Jewish Chaplain of Sing-Sing spoke at the Downtown Frosh Chapel April 17 on "Facts and Faith." Quoting Woodrow Wilson, he said, "Education is a method of enlightenment concerning your relations to the material universe and to your fellow men; has this brought you no confidence with regard to your relations to God?"

"THE WILL" IN BELASCO CUP MATCH

City College takes its place with other educational institutions in the field of Dramatics this Monday Evening when it will present "The Will" by Sir James Barrie in the eighth annual National Little Theatre Tournament and Belasco Cup Match at the Waldorf Theatre, at 116 West 50th Street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

COLLEGE HANDBOOK STAFF APPOINTED

Men Elected to Executive and Editorial Boards of Publication

Appointments to the editorial board of the Lavender Handbook to be issued this fall have been made by the editors, Moses Richardson '30, and Abraham H. Raskin '31, as follows:

Managing Editor: Oscar H. Shaf-tel '31.

Sports Editor: Murray Greenfeld '31.

SOPH SKULL ELECTIONS

All '32 men applying for membership in Soph Skull are requested to submit a new set of applications to Jos. P. Lash '31, Jesse Sobel '31 or Murray Greenfeld '31, before next Tuesday. This ruling also applies to those who have already submitted their applications.

Editorial Board:

Samuel S. Ellman '32, Charles A. Ullman '32, Arthur Karger '33, Eugene Cotton '33, Felix Oeko '33, Mike Riben '32, Arthur Morgan '30, Nolan Thrope '31 and Leo T. Goodman '31. The two most efficient men of the board will be later appointed as assistant editors.

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THE New York Herald Tribune asked several college students that question and the substance of their answers is this:

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Several senior classes have voted the New York Herald Tribune their favorite newspaper. We'd like to have you try it because it is a good newspaper, a New York newspaper, and because it knows how to be complete and accurate without having a dull moment. Keep posted—and enjoy it. Every morning

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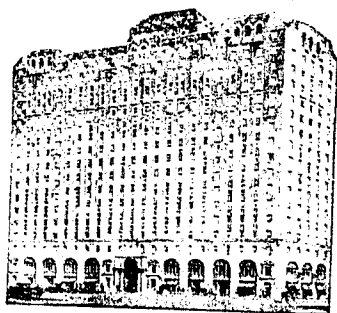
IT'S EASY NOW TO PASS THE LICENSE NO. 1 EXAMINATION

In spite of all statements to the contrary, the Board of Education has not raised the passing mark on the License No. 1 Examination. The list of successful candidates published a few days ago proves that 65% is still the passing mark. Surely, you can attain this mark, but you would be much more certain of passing if you had just one little book, entitled "Brief Course in Education". With this one complete means of preparation in your hands, you will need no other books, lectures, courses, notes, nor other time-wasting sources of information. A veritable "life-saver" for License No. 1 applicants, this book was written by a Hunter College graduate (teaching in New York) expressly to aid you in surmounting the difficulties of the new License No. 1 test.

When you think of the exorbitant fees (anywhere from thirty to sixty dollars) charged for License No. 1 preparatory courses, you will fully perceive the value of this excellent text, which will come straight to your door, postage prepaid, for only two dollars and ninety-five cents. This sum is much too small to keep you from the chance to pass as soon and with as good a mark as possible, so that you may be higher up on the eligible list. Remember that very soon even substitutes will not be allowed to teach unless they are on that list. Students who are sensible enough to think of their immediate future will order a copy of the "Brief Course in Education" directly from Miss Amelia Bachman, of 1225 White Plains Road, The Bronx, N. Y.

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LAVENDER SPORTS

VARSITY AND DOWNTOWN

Lavender Nine Wins Two, Loses One

Up to the Lehigh game the College nine enjoyed a profitable Easter holiday with a 14-8 triumph over the Massachusetts Aggies and a 4-2 victory over Upsala. In the last holiday campaign, Lehigh dampened the Lavender's spirit with an 11-2 win over the College.

Although Dave Bracker received credit for both victories, Irv Zackar and Buddy Nau really pulled the Massachusetts game out of the fire.

Blum and Goldman stole home in the game with Upsala to contribute two of the four runs scored by the Parkermen. Johnson, the Upsala pitcher, allowed but two hits. These safeties were garnered by Goldman and Blum. Bracker allowed eight hits, but kept them well scattered. He went the entire route, being the first Lavender pitcher to do so this season.

In the game with Lehigh last Saturday, Tenzer, pitching for the first time in two weeks, was driven to cover in the third inning as the Bethlehem team scored six runs. Zackar was also ineffective but Nau pitched good ball for the last four innings, allowing two runs. The Lavender gathered eight hits, two of them by Berger. But Strauss, the Lehigh pitcher, bore down with runners in base. The St. Nick outfit contributed seven errors, some coming at crucial moments.

Lavender Racquetters Bow to Lafayette

Considerably hampered by a lack of practice due to the inclement weather, the Lavender tennis team opened its season last Saturday with a defeat at the hands of Lafayette by a score of 6 to 3. The match with St. Johns, scheduled for April 19, had been postponed because of rain.

Reginald Weir was the outstanding performer for the College. He easily won his singles match by scores of 6-2, 6-1 and paired with captain Epstein to win 6-3, 6-1.

This week-end the netmen will make a two day trip to Cambridge. On Friday they will meet Harvard's strong team and it is probable that M. I. I. will be their opponent for Saturday. The Lavender lineup will consist of Captain Epstein, Weir, Morganstern, Haber and Wolfe.

Jayvee Ball Team Wins First Game

The College Junior Varsity nine won its first victory in three starts last Saturday morning at the Stadium when the strong George Washington High School team was humbled, 4-2. Poss, Lavender twirler, pitched good ball until the eighth, when he was removed for a runner. The Lavender scored two in the eighth to send up the contest.

TECH MEN VISIT BRIDGE

Dean Frederick Skene and a party of seventy faculty members and students, through the courtesy of Mr. M. B. Case, Engineer of Construction, visited the Hudson River Bridge now under construction. The party was conducted by a specially assigned committee of engineers.

Uptown Student Council To Pick Committee Today

Two Student Council committees, the Auditing and Elections committees, will be chosen by the Main Center Council today at its meeting at 3:00 p. m.

The Auditing Committee will supervise all financial accounts of the council while the Election Committee will supervise the election of next term's Student Council officers to be conducted within the next two weeks.

Business Foils Men Beat Uptown Jayvees

The Commerce foilsman defeated the Main Center Jayvee but were conquered by Brooklyn in the Tri-Center Fencing Tournament held in the Commerce Gym. The scores were as follows:

Brooklyn 7, Commerce 2.

Commerce 5, Main 4.

The members of the Commerce team were: Post, Seiderman, Michkin, Blum, Mitzgir and Freiman.

Twelve Completes Half of Schedule

The Lavender Lacrosse team has just completed the first half of its arduous schedule with two victories, one tie and two defeats.

In the match against the 101 Cavalry the boys handed the horse-men a 7-1 defeat. This was the only game that were played while school was out. The A.Y.U. engagement clearly indicated that the boys lacked confidence and aggressiveness. They failed to break through when opportunities presented themselves and time and again let the game drag.

However, the following day showed a decided improvement in the offense against St. Johns which is the first ranking Lacrosse team in the country. But they still lack the scoring punch which is needed to win Lacrosse matches.

Downtown Soph Quintet Noses Out Frosh

The Downtown sophomores defeated the freshmen in the final intra-mural basketball contest by the score of 15-9. The '33 team led at the half 6-0.

Silberman Places Twice In Business Tennis

Joe Silberman was announced the singles winner of the Downtown Tennis Tournament. Together with Robert Shepherd, he also won the doubles finals. The tournament was held under the auspices of the Tennis Club.

BULLWINKLE STARS IN PENN CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

not, however, the only Lavender representative to break into the scoring column, for the mile relay quartet of Sheinberg, Tannenbaum, Marcus, and Bullwinkle placed third in its heat, finishing behind Detroit City College and Temple. Bullwinkle shone here too, for he turned in a :48 quarter-mile and gained fifteen yards on Johnny Lewis of Detroit, national 300 yard champion and member of the 1928 Olympic team. The order of finish was exactly the same as last year.

The other College entry, the sprint relay team, after showing its collective heels to the runners from Army, Navy, DePauw, and N. Y. U. for the first two legs of the race, had its championship hopes dashed to bits when Bloom running third pulled a tendon in his leg before he had taken a half-dozen steps.

Temple Meet Saturday

On Saturday the entire track team will engage in its first dual meet of the season at Philadelphia where the Temple University aggregation will play host to it. Last year the beligerent Quakers handed the College runners their only defeat in dual competition by the narrow margin of a point and a third. The 1929 victory of the Philadelphians marks the only time they have conquered the Lavender in four encounters.

FORDHAM ISSUES VERGIL CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 1)

to be original. All entries must be submitted unsigned and typed on unmarked paper. The winners of first, second, and third places will be designated by the first lines of their compositions.

May 26 Closing Date

The papers of contestants in the City College are to be put into the hands of Professor Brownson not later than May 26. He will arrange for their proper identification and forwarding. They are to be without distinguishing mark of any kind, and papers from both colleges are to be sent in one envelope to the judges, who will be independent of both institutions and will not know the names of the contestants or of their colleges.

Keeping Up Tradition

Such an unusual intercollegiate contest is a notable event. The literary talents of our sophomores will surely prove adequate for a lively competition. When Vergil himself was writing of the song competitions of his shepherds, Menalca and Damoetas and the rest, he probably did not foresee how New York students would be doing something of the sort to celebrate his two-thousandth birthday, but it is an

admirable way of keeping up the old tradition. When Mantua, Vergil's native city, was celebrating in 1881 the nineteenth hundredth anniversary of his death, Tennyson wrote one of his finest odes for the occasion.

ROBINSON, WARSOFF HONORED

President Frederick B. Robinson and Dr. Louis A. Warsoff have accepted the invitations to serve on the committee arranging the testimonial dinner given on behalf of Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Police, on May 6.

\$50 in Prizes FREE

ADLER SHOES FOR MEN with 23 stores in greater New York (and more coming) has agreed to supply free book covers to every student of C. C. N. Y. These covers will be distributed through The Campus at the opening of the fall term in September 1930.

That these covers may be truly representative of C.C.N.Y. a contest for a drawing for the front of the cover that best typifies C. C. N. Y. is herewith announced. Every student is eligible.

On the back of the cover, there is to be an advertisement for Adler Shoes for Men. This advertisement will be written by some student of C. C. N. Y. Will you be the one to write the advertisement and win the valuable prizes offered?

Everyone can enter the contest, either for the front cover or the back. Full particulars will appear in the next issue of The Campus or write

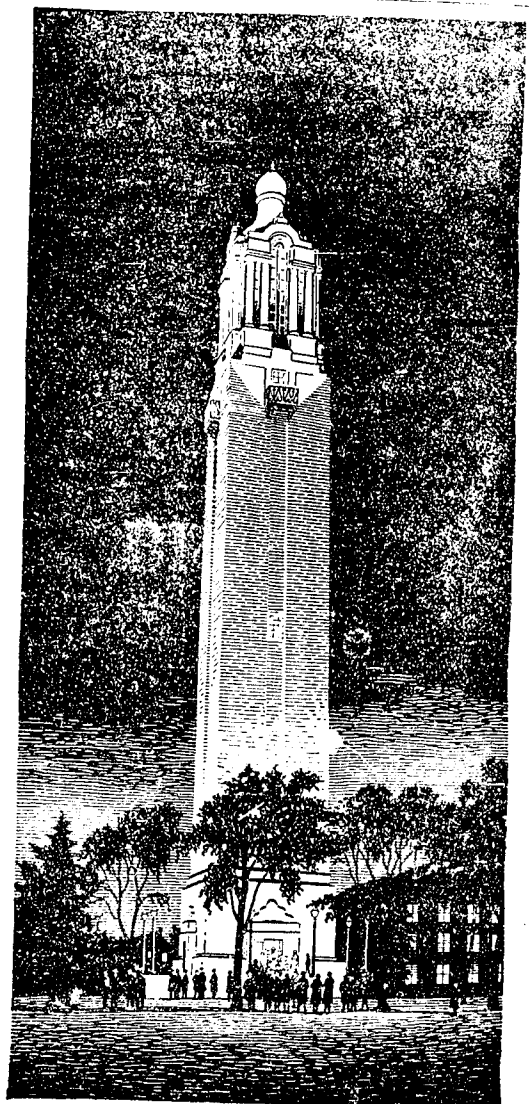
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Drawing of the Coughlin Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McFayne, architects

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