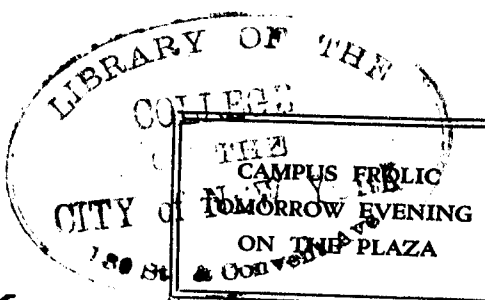


WARSOFF HONORED
Warsoff have actions to serve on behalf of Commissioner of

CAMPUS FROLIC
TOMORROW EVENING
ON THE PLAZA

The Campus

The College of the City of New York



VOLUME 46, No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930

APR 6

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MUSICAL COMEDY SCORES SENSATION ON OPENING NIGHT

SHOWN ON BUSINESS STAGE

Reviewer Rates "Ship Ahoy" as
Best Production in College
History

ACTORS PERFORM WELL

Book and Lyrics Please—Last Two
Performances on Friday and
Saturday

By Abraham H. Raskin

Leaving all its predecessors far in the wake, "Ship Ahoy" steamed onto the Twenty-third Street stage for the first time Saturday evening to gain the plaudits of an audience not nearly so large as the quality of the play merited. For this sparkling musical comedy attains new heights in College entertainment; excels its fore-runners as to book, music and cast; surpasses even last year's highly successful "My Phi Beta Kappa Man" in point of enjoyability.

Credit for this so remarkable achievement is, of course, attributable to no one source yet a goodly share of the laurels must inevitably go to Bert Cotton for his hilarious script. The plot, which, it is widely known, deals with revolt and murder aboard a floating university, is sufficiently inane to satisfy the most exacting musical comedy standards—if there are any such—but it is unfortunately not too well arranged, a pronounced lack of action being the most objectionable feature.

Lack of Action Irksome

You sit and watch—and nothing happens. So you sit and watch some more—and still nothing happens. It becomes rather irksome after a while even though the lines are interesting and the acting superb. Several scenes might well be omitted to speed up the show. The brilliance of the dialogue, however, quite makes amends for deficiency of action.

As is the custom in plays of this sort, the characters burst unprovoked into song at frequent intervals. Luckily the music and verse, most of which were written by Al Lebidinsky and Harry Wilner, are pleasant enough. Several of the numbers are unusually tuneful. Noteworthy among these are: "Nautical Hop," "Why" (Continued on Page 4)

German Students Issue Literary Publication

"Die Studentenschrift," semi-annual literary publication of the German students, appeared on the campus Friday. The outstanding feature of the publication was a welcome to Professor Edwin C. Roedder, new chairman of the Department of German.

Boasting the magazine a product of the students in its entirety, the editor invites further cooperation on the part of the students of German in culture and literature in producing meritorious publications in the future. News of Professor von Klenze, who is remembered as an old friend of the students, is included in the magazine.

As a publication of literary value, "Die Studentenschrift" makes headway in the direction of its purpose, to awaken in the students an appreciation and love of German culture.

A. A. Office Nominations Due Downtown on May 15

Petitions for nominations to the Commerce Athletic Association are to be handed in to Murray M. Gartner '31, secretary, before May 15. At least sixty names must accompany each petition. The classes with which candidates must be affiliated are as follows:

President—Upper Senior; Vice-President—Lower Senior; Secretary Treasurer—Upper Junior; Sophomore Representative—Upper and Lower Sophomores; Freshman Representatives—Upper and Lower Freshman.

BREITBART AND LEVY WIN SPEECH AWARDS

Whyman, Second in Extemporaneous Contest on Topic "Activities", Takes Freiberg Prize

Abraham Breitbart and Martin N. Whyman won first and second places respectively in the finals of the all-College extemporaneous speaking contest held Friday evening before a large audience in the Great Hall. For his address on "Extra-Curricular Activities: A Boon or a Menace?" Breitbart received the George Augustus Sandham prize valued at a hundred dollars. Whyman was awarded the Hyman Freiberg Memorial Award amounting to fifty dollars. Louis Levy triumphed over three contestants in the poetry declamations competition and received the Roemer medal.

The winners of both these speech contests were selected by Professors Arthur Dickson and Joseph A. Ba- (Continued on Page 4)

DR. HANSEN SUBMITS REPORTS BACKING ACTIVITIES AND "U"

Professor Canute Hansen of the Business Center Hygiene Department has submitted to The Campus several reports on different phases of extra-curricular activities, chief among which is the one urging the establishment of a compulsory union. Professor Hansen advocates a three dollar ticket split equally among the activities represented on it.

In discussing the compulsory union idea the professor says: "If activities are carefully planned under student and faculty leadership, extra-curricular work scheduled should act as a magnet, compelling student participation because of the overwhelming interest in the activity. Overzealous drives to stimulate student participation are almost necessary in the beginning and this is where the Compulsory "U" enters." The legal obstacles are viewed as the greatest hindrance to the establishment of the union.

Titles of Other Reports

The other reports concern themselves with: I—Suggestion In Relation To Students Activities' Funds, and II—Trends, Objectives and Programs In Extra-curricular Activities (especially concerned with colleges having commercial departments. (Continued on Page 2)

Union Nine Beats College by 5-4 In Close Battle

Union Pitcher Scores Victory
for His Team in Eighth
Inning

BRACKER STAR PITCHER

College to Meet University of
Delaware Thursday in New-
ark, Delaware

The wave on whose crest the College ball team rode to an 11-1 victory over Manhattan on Wednesday broke at the Stadium Saturday and left the Lavender nine floundering helplessly in the surf as the Union College batsmen pounded five St. Nick pitchers for thirteen hits and a 5-4 triumph.

But the hitting of the Union batters does not indicate the closeness of the game for despite their slugging propensities the game was nip and tuck until the eighth inning when Lyle Meredith, Union pitcher, won his own game with a slashing single over second that sent his team mate, L. Terry, crass the plate with the winning run.

Captain Blum Stars

The College hitters were able to reach the elusive slants of Meredith for only five hits, two of them scorching doubles over the right field wall by Captain Bernie Blum. Blum in addition to playing his regular hang-up game in the field gained second honors in the individual batting with two hits in four tries. Hank Berger, substituting for Al Oglio at second, starred in the field with a number of snappy catches.

Of the five St. Nick hurlers who took their turns on the mound, Dave Bracker was the most effective. Replacing Nat Siegal in the eighth inning with the bases loaded, and one out he struck out the first man to (Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE TO COMMEMORATE EIGHTY-THIRD CHARTER DAY AT CEREMONIES TOMORROW

CHARTER DAY PROGRAM

1. Processional—Festival MarchKrelschner, Organ
2. Invocation Rev. Henry Darlington, D. D.
3. Song—Lavender.
4. Address—for the Board of Trustees Hon. Moses J. Strook, '86, LL.D.
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
5. Allegro, Symphony No. 1.....Beethoven—College Orchestra
6. Charter Day AddressFrederick B. Robinson, '04 LL.D.
President of the City College
7. Prelude—"Lohengrin"Wagner
Professor Baldwin at Organ
8. Address—50-Year ClassJ. Leo Hoenigman '80
Pres. of the Student Council
9. Award of Student Council InsigniaA Harvey Neidorff '30
9. Award of Athletic Association LettersSamuel Heistein '30
Pres. of the Athletic Association
10. College Glee Club. a—"Integer Vitae"Fleming
b—"Secrets"Smith
c—"Laugh"Huntley
11. Song—"America"
12. BenedictionRev. Henry Darlington, D.D.
13. Recessional—"Coronation March"Meyerbeer
The College Orchestra
14. Academic procession to the Stadium where the Reserve Officers
Training Corps Unit of the College will be reviewed by
Major General Hanson E. Ely
Commanding General, Second Corps Area
15. Awards for Merit—R.O.T.C.
Ushers "Soph Skull" & "Lock and Key" Societies
Campus Frolic—on the plaza at 8:30; sponsored by the Student Council—
Spotlights and decorations. Admission free.

PRES. ROBINSON TO SPEAK

Will Deliver First Address on
Anniversary of College Estab-
lishment in 1847

GEN. ELY REVIEWS CADETS

Program to Take Place in Great
Hall and Stadium—M. J. Stroock
Will Speak

The College of the City of New York will commemorate the 83rd anniversary of its founding when students, faculty, alumni and guests of the College, celebrate the annual Charter Day ceremonies tomorrow in a program extending from 9:30 A.M. into late afternoon.

Comprising the day's events for which President Frederick B. Robinson and Dr. Frederic A. Woll, Chief Marshal have exerted efforts to make more elaborate preparations than ever before, are planned exercises in the Great Hall featured by an address by the President, and the award of a banner to the class attaining the best relative record in extra-curricular activities; an official review of picked military units of the College in the Lewisohn Stadium, by Major-General Hanson E. Ely, Commanding General, Second Corps Area; and a luncheon in the afternoon tendered to the guests by President Robinson.

Closing the day's festivities, the Student Council will hold the annual Campus Frolic on the plaza, beginning at 8:30. There will be spotlights and other decorations, with no charge for admission.

Class of '80 Honored
Following the custom established in past years, the alumni class of honor will be that of the graduates of fifty years ago, the Class of 1880. All classes will be dismissed at 9:30 A.M.

Students are to proceed to the Great Hall where they will be seated in delegated sections. There will be reserved sections set off for the official party, the guard of honor of the entire graduating class, the escort of four companies of 100 representative students from each of the classes of 1931, '32, '33 and '34, marshaled by their class officers around their class banners. In addition, sections will be reserved for members of the Business and Brooklyn centers and Townsend Harris Hall. After 9:45 A. M. any student may take any unreserved seat. The guests and the entire faculty staff are to assemble at 9:35 A.M., (Continued on page 4)

WALDMAN'S CLASS WINS VEREIN SING CONTEST

Professor Waldman's German 51 class won the singing contest which was sponsored by the Deutscher Verein last Thursday in room 308. The "Sangirpreis," a plaque, on which was engraved the number of the class and the name of its instructor, was awarded to it.

Six classes entered the contest: 5B, 51, 4D, 1H, and 2P. L. Leo Taub, a former leader of the Verein octette and at present a German instructor at Townsend Harris acted as the judge.

Business Bible Appears In Fall

The new Downtown Handbook which has been in the hands of a joint committee composed of representatives from Day and Evening sessions, will be ready for distribution in the fall.

The Handbook marks the first concerted effort of the Commerce Center to present authentically the extra-curricular activities of the Business Center. The Frosh Bible will also feature a series of photographs of points of interest at the Center.

The committee in charge of publication consists of Irving Tashman '31, chairman, Julie Kramer '32 and Max Benko 31 of the Day Session, representing the Evening Session are Nelson Jarshauer and Bill Landau.

The tentative price of the Bible is twenty-five cents.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB PRESENTS SCOTT NEARING

Scott Nearing, noted economist and sociologist will discuss "The World Economic Crisis, at a meeting of the Social Problems Club in room 306 of the Main at 12:15 this Thursday.

Known as one of the most competent radical thinkers in America, Dr. Nearing at one time a professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, is popular for his vigorous and forthright manner of note on economic questions, speaking and writing.

He is the author of several texts among which are "Dollar Diplomacy," "Where is Civilization Going," "Whither China?" and more recently "The Twilight of Empire."

Business Insignia Inquiry Dropped

Apropos of the editorial in the recent issue of The Mercury in reference to the awarding of Student Council insignia, Dr. Canute Hansen, chairman of the Faculty-Student Relations committee of the School of Business, attended the meeting of, the Downtown Council last Thursday to investigate the major and minor awards of the body.

Editorial About Uptown Council
With a declaration by Bert Cotton, editor of the College comic, that the editorial was directed towards the Uptown Council only, Dr. Hansen announced that he would let the matter drop. He will report to the committee that the award of extra-curricular honors was duly authentically conducted.

The Council tendered a vote of thanks to Howard Bacheneimer '30 and Irving Tashman '31, co-chairmen of the recent Student Council Dance Committee, for the successful outcome of the affair.

SIXTEEN FROSH INVITED TO DOWNTOWN CARNIVAL

The first carnival of the Commerce Center sophomore class bodes ill for unruly freshmen.

A triumphal procession is promised by the Soph Carnival committee, with sixteen members of the freshman class attired in pajamas and frosh ties as participants and a horse and a wagon as the chariot.

Broadway will be the path of glory for the picked '34 men, while the Lewisohn Stadium will witness the gory punishment of the culprits.

The Campus

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

Volume 46, No. 23 Tuesday, May 6, 1930

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

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College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building
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JOURNALISM AS A CAREER

THE associations, adventurous and romantic, which have attached themselves to the profession of journalism, have led many who choose to express their latent powers in the way of supposed novelty, to enter into this field with their expectations exceeding their capacities for achievement. For the men and women who harbor a superficial idealism and lack the practicality necessary to success in any profession, the message of Catherine Oglesby in a current magazine is a vital, perhaps a timely one.

Miss Oglesby incorporates a good deal of the much over-rated glamour into her article but she is at the same time specific in her outline of opportunities for men and women in the newspaper field and in the qualifications which best equip them for work of such a nature.

The point that she makes which is neglected by so many writers on the subject is the necessity of background—of combining the art of composition and a certain technical knowledge with a thoroughly liberal education. The desirability of such a combination may be observed in the careers of the local people whose success has gone beyond their immediate environment to the point where many of them figure nationally in politics, literature, economics or the theater.

It is probable that no profession carries with it so much stock appeal for college men and women of the present generation. Writers play up that appeal—sometimes to such an extent that it is misleading. But some commentators, and Miss Oglesby is one of them, manage to insert bits of counsel into what seems an adventurous tale so that real information and advantage may accrue to the reader.

THE College assembles tomorrow in the Great Hall and the Stadium to celebrate the eighty-third anniversary of its founding. The Student Council will fittingly celebrate the occasion with a campus frolic to be tendered in the evening.

IT IS DONE

CHEATING at the University of Bombay, India, is considered a crime, second only to refusing to marry at a father's command or eating the flesh of the sacred cow." Fortunately, fathers don't issue commands to marry in this country, nor do we so highly honor the bovine.

This bit of information from India is very interesting, but we are more inclined to smile tolerantly at the naive exhibited rather than to commend the code. The hard-pressed student in this country considers "cribbing" as a just prerogative. It is an art, if you will, not a vice. No one is considered more worthy of scorn than the bungling "cribber".

Not so long ago, a professor discovered a young man in one of his classes carefully copying a chart from a textbook during the course of an examination. The interesting feature of this scholastic tragedy was that the professor made it quite clear to the culprit that the disgrace of the thing lay not so much in his cheating as in being caught at it. Apparently it was a fifty-fifty game. The student tried to fool the professor, and the professor tried to catch him.

There is very little stigma, generally speaking, attached to "cribbing". Those who can get through without practicing this advanced art, merely look on those who do with tolerant understanding. And why stop to determine whether the end justifies the means—you just waste valuable time—you and the cribber.

Gargoyles

YOU'LL UNDERSTAND

I feel most sure some day we'll meet.
You—who have covered each worn track
Cut deep by our light and carefree feet
So not even the faintest crack

Shows them out—and I. We'll meet.
It will be accidentally, I daresay,
Not prearranged, on a thronged street
Where each undmindful hies his way
Unconcerned by another there.

I will know you by your timed gait,
And will draw up startled, to stare—
So rude—and muse, can it be! I'll wait
Till you draw close. We'll smile. You'll sigh,
"You seem so strange." You'll grasp my hand.
And, "Really, a surprise. How are you?".....
If I reply, "Good day"—you'll understand.

J. D. K.

The politest young man in college has been discovered! He was hurrying along in the hall the other day when another chap, also in violent haste, rushed out of a room and the two collided with great force. The second fellow seemed mad while the polite one bowed and said, "My dear fellow, I don't know which of us is to blame for this violent encounter, but I am in too great a hurry to investigate. If I ran into you, I beg your pardon; if you ran into me, don't mention it,"—and he bore away at redoubled speed.

With due apologies to Hon. Ripley, considering the great improbability of the above anecdote proof will be sent on request.

It's easy enough to be gay
With a lass, and a glass, and song.
But the man worth while
Is the one who can smile
When he has the old steady along.

Speaking of women, you should have seen the one I had out the other day. Without her stuff on she's so homely she looks like nine miles of bad road. Among the boys, she's known as "Adenoids"—everybody's had her out. She's as commonplace as garters to a bus conductor. But that's aside from our story—you see, some of the boys in bull session were confabbing about her. "Does she believe in advertising?" asked one. "Does she!" exclaimed another. "Why she's even got a label on her coat 'Guaranteed Fast!'"

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said.
"And at whom will you sneeze, my pretty maid?"
"Atchoo! Atchoo! kind sir," she said.

SONNET TO A LADY WITH GIFTED TONSILS AND FEET

That chanting charmer sure does know her oats:
The way she dips her digits on the keys
And wafts her windy whinnies on the breeze,
Just shows the baby has the knack of notes.
To hear her when she pounds the whites and dotes
Upon her sharps and flats is bound to please;
Her pizzicato is the leopard's knees—
That tantalizing Tessie gets the votes.

That dancing damsel sure has got the stuff,
For when she trots a tango on the planks,
Manipulates an artful pair of shanks,
But though they fall they never get a break—
The gaping goofers never yell, "Enough!"
That buxom broad is awful hard to make.

A. S.

Our Biology Professor—"To prove that the ears of a grasshopper are in its legs, a very simple experiment will suffice: Place one on a table and then rap sharply. He will immediately jump off. Now cut off his legs and repeat the experiment, and you will find that he will not jump."

M. H. R.

Hansen's Reports Back Activities, "U"

(Continued from Page 1)

qualities of leadership and a co-operative spirit with various individuals and groups resulting in reactions, experiences and contacts that cannot be emphasized in a classroom subject."

The best procedure to aid partici-

pation would be first to divide the activities into several groups, then to interest the student in one of these as a specialist, and finally to get the enthusiastic support of the undergraduate body at the general college functions of the specialized group.

Faculty participation would take the form of a governing Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and a faculty advisor in each special interest group.

CATHERINE DALE OWEN! IN LAST OLD GOLD HOUR

Catherine Dale Owen, co-star with Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogers Song," appeared with Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra in the Old Gold Hour on Tuesday night, April 29 from 9 to 10 p. m. over Station WABC and the nation wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.



Engraved by JOHN NEED JR.

"LOVE LIKE OURS CAN NEVER DIE,"
MUTTERED MARMADUKE, *Thickly.*

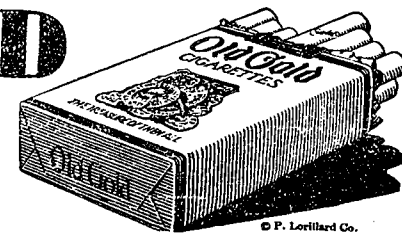
"You'd be surprised," replied the sprightly Sophia. "With a rasping voice like yours, love is likely to fly out of the window and land on the back of its neck. What our love needs is insurance."

"What insurance?" he wondered.

"The insurance of OLD GOLDS, boy friend. Throat-ease and tender tones caused by the mellow, mild, heart-leaf tobacco; vocal cords that act without a struggle; no tickle, scratch or scrape. OLD GOLD yourself, Marmie, and we shall be inseparable. There's not a bark in a billion."

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY
.....NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



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R. O. T. C. RECEIVES AWARDS TOMORROW

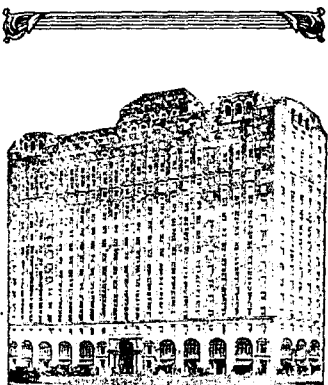
Major-General Ely Will Present Sabres and Medals to Cadet Winners

Two sabres and a number of gold and silver medals will be awarded tomorrow to members of the R. O. T. C. for excellence in the advanced and basic courses and to those scoring highest in the annual rifle competition. The prizes will be presented by Major-General Hanson R. Ely in the Great Hall during the Charter Day exercises. The following awards will be made:

- Sabre donated by the Colonial Chapter, cleft, D. A. R., for greatest efficiency in advanced course: Won by Cadet Colonel Malcolm H. Hammerschlag.
- Sabre donated by the Colonial Chapter, D. A. R., for the greatest progress in the advanced course: Won by Cadet Major Keith T. O'Keefe.
- Gold medal donated by N. Y. State Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, for excellence in the entire course: Won by Cadet Sergeant Milton F. Quindor.
- Silver medal donated by Miss Ruth Lawrence, Past President Daughters of Cincinnati for excellence in the basic course: Won by Cadet Morris Greenbaum.
- Medals and bars to members of the R. O. T. C. Rifle Team, shooting ten highest scores in the rifle competition (1929-1930):
 - Malcolm H. Hammerschlag—medal
 - Jacob Hurwitz—bar
 - Albert B. Gins—medal
 - Irving Hirschfeld—medal
 - Jack Baum—bar
 - Edwin F. England—medal
 - John Moses—medal
 - Nathan Aronson—bar
 - Milton Rosenzweig—bar
 - Elliott Ripper—medal

"THE WILL" CAST ENTERS LITTLE THEATRE CONTEST

The cast of "The Will," which won the inter-center Dramatic contest, has entered the Eighth Annual National Little Theatre tournament for the David Belasco cup. The City College players, who hail from the Brooklyn evening center, presented the Barrie play last night at the Waldorf Theatre. In this contest, which will not be over until Saturday evening, they are opposed by players of other colleges and various dramatic organizations.



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also a la carte

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DOWNTOWN FIVE BEGINS SPRING PRACTICE DRILLS

Downtown's basketball quintet is following the example set by Nat Holman and his Lavender varsity squad and is engaging in a process of spring conditioning which will continue until the end of the semester.

One of the features of the practice will be a series of Wednesday workouts with the varsity squad at the Main Gym.

Lavender Nine Drops Game to Union, 5-4

(Continued from Page 1)

face him and made the next pop up an easy fly to Tenzer for the third out.

Five Lavender Pitchers

Buddy Nau who started for the Lavender remained in the box for five innings during which he was nicked for nine safeties and four runs, two in the second frame and two in the fifth. Irv Zacher pitched the sixth inning and held the visitors scoreless. In the seventh, after walking the first man up, Zacher was replaced by Saltzman who held the visitors in check for the rest of the inning, only to be touched for the one run that meant the game in the eighth.

Doc Parker used two more pitchers after Saltzman, Seigal who struck out the first man to face him and passed the next, and Bracker who replaced him immediately after.

To Meet Delaware Next

On Thursday the team journeys to Newark, Delaware, to meet the University of Delaware outfit. Just which one of the Lavender pitchers will have the mound assignment against Delaware is a matter of doubt, for everyone of Doc Parker's staff except Tenzer, who is out with a sore arm, saw service on Saturday.

The box-score:

| Union | A | B | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|-----------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|---|---|
| L. Bruhn, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W.L. Terry, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nau, ss. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell, 2b. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reville, rf. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, c. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L.S. Perry, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nichman, cf. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meredith, p. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 39 | 5 | 13 | 27 | 15 | 3 | | |

| C. C. N. Y. | A | B | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|---|
| Oello, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berger, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goldman, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blum, cf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schwartz, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tenzer, lf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaufman, ss. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaplowitz, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nau, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Neuhrow, 1b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zachar, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Saltzman, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schiegel, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bracker, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 32 | 4 | 5 | 27 | 13 | 2 | | |

abatted for Nau in fifth.
Union 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0-5
C. C. N. Y. 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-4
Two-base hits—Bruhn, W. L. Terry
2, Blum, 2, Reville, Kaufman, L. S. Terry, Sacrifice—Bruhn, Stolen Bases—Goodman, Blum, Schwartz. Double play—Berger and Goldman. Struck out—Nau 5, Meredith 5, Siegel 1. Bases on balls—Off Meredith 4, Nau 3, Zachar 1, Siegel 1. Passed ball—Schwartz. Hits—Off Nau 9 in 5 innings, Zachar in 1, Saltzman 2 in 1, Siegel 0 in 1-2, Bracker 1 in 1-2-3. Umpires—Hutchins and Perry.

Main Center Stages Tennis Tournament

The first intramural tennis tournament ever staged at the Main Center will swing into action today with the contestants facing the nets from 2 to 6 p. m., at the Whitehaven Courts, Morris avenue and 170 street, the Bronx.

A medal will be awarded to the winner, and class numerals to the semi-finalists, as well as an opportunity to those showing the best ability to join the varsity team.

Those in charge, Manny Furman '31, and Bernard Bloom '32, members of the Intramural Board, announced that the matches will be conducted on an elimination basis, and are expected to be run off within two weeks starting today.

LAVENDER TWELVE LOSES TO RUTGERS

Scarlet Stick-Wielders Overcome Early College Lead to Gain a 7-2 Victory

Slowing down after a good start, the College lacrosse team dropped a 7-2 decision to the Rutgers twelve at the Lewisohn Stadium last Thursday afternoon. The game was fast and well-played and the Lavender stick-wielders displayed a vastly improved brand of play in losing to their opponents, who are undefeated in collegiate competition. However the passing of the St. Nick team was uncertain and it failed to take advantage of several good opportunities to score.

Lavender Starts Fast

The Lavender twelve opened the battle with a rush that swept the New Jersey outfit off its feet and ended only when Captain Eddie Curtin slipped around the Rutgers net and poked the ball past the Scarlet goalie for the first College goal. Five minutes later, Allie Trifon secured possession of the rubber during a scrimmage in front of the visitor's goal and once more beat Srededer with a beautiful knee-high shot.

Rutgers Leads at Half

The New Brunswick aggregation however, no whit discouraged, returned to the battle with renewed vigor and tied the count when Latimer broke loose twice, each time to take a pass from Kirkwood and score. Decker rolled around Hildebrandt for the third Rutgers goal and Kirkwood got free twice to put the Scarlet on the long end of a 5-2 score at half-time.

Runners Trounce Temple U., 72-54

The Lavender track team wiped out last seasons lone defeat with a 72 to 54 triumph over Temple University Saturday to inaugurate its 1930 outdoor dual schedule at the Owls' new stadium while strong headwinds retarded the runners.

Coach MacKenzie's well-balanced outfit accounted for eight of the fourteen events. George Bullwinkle, College middle-distance ace, ran away with his two races. The winning captain broke the tape more than thirty yards in front of Frankensfield in the mile run to win in 4:52 1-5. He had not been pressed, and after a short rest finished away in front in 2:04 in the half.

Jesse Segal came through with a brace of firsts in the shot put and discus, in which the Lavender made a clean sweep. Freddie Babor won the high hurdles, tied Fitzgerald for first in the high jump, and divided second honors in the pole vault.

Marvin Stern captured the two mile run in 11:00 1-5 and Ben Lamhut cleared the low hurdles in 27 2-5 seconds for five more points.

SOPH SKULL CONSIDERS APPLICATIONS TODAY

Soph Skull will meet at 2:00 p. m. this afternoon in The Campus office for the purpose of considering applications. All applicants, regardless of whether they have done so before or not must hand in their records to Jesse Sobel, Joseph P. Lash or Murray Greenfeld before the meeting.

TALK AT DOWNTOWN "Y"

"The Ethical Requirements of a Modern Business Man" is to be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Fleming at an open meeting of the Downtown Y.M.C.A. on May 12th.

GEORGE LUCAS TO SPEAK

George Lucas, Division Engineer of the Board of Transportation, will speak on "Subway Construction" Thursday, May 8, at 12:30 in room 6.

Commerce Intramural Winner To Get Trophy

Coming out on top in three different track events at the concluding downtown intramural athletic meet of the term, held May 1st, in the Com-

merce Gym, Paul Fitzgerald '31 ran up a total of twenty-five points, to lead all contestants. Fitzgerald will be awarded a silver cup.

Murry Gerenstein '34 was runner-up, while Ben Goran '31, and Joseph Trascogna '32, took third and fourth places respectively. Gerenstein will

receive a silver medal, and Goran and Trascogna will be given numerals. The winning scores were as follows:

| Event | Won by | Record |
|--------------|------------|---------------|
| High Jump | Fitzgerald | 6 feet |
| Rope climb | Goran | 7 1-5 seconds |
| Bar vault | Hodess | 7 feet |
| Ladder climb | Fitzgerald | 15 ft. 7 in. |
| Chinning | Sumin | 18 chin ups. |

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EXERCISES PLANNED FOR CHARTER DAY

at designated places under marshalls in charge, Professors: John A. Brewster, Nelson P. Mead, Frederic A. Woll, Maxine L. Bergeron, Allan A. Woll, Maxime L. Bergeron, Allan Arthur B. Turner.

Led by President Robinson the academic procession will move to the Great Hall promptly at 10 o'clock, every member of the family attired in academic dress, cap, and gown, marching in order of their rank on the teaching staff.

Invocation Opens Exercises

After the processional, the invocation by Rev. Henry Darlington, followed by the singing of the "Lavender" by members of the College, will open the exercises.

Hon. Moses J. Strook '86, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will deliver an address on behalf of the Board, which sees on this occasion the growth of the original establishment of a single Free Academy in 1847 to the College of the City of New York in its present size of 32,000 registration in six centers.

The Charter Day Address will be given by President Robinson, who will be this year, for the first time in his administration the principal speaker on a Charter Day program.

J. L. Hoenigman '80 Speaks

An address for the 50-year class, by Mr. J. Leo Hoenigman, is to follow.

Awards of Student Council insignia for outstanding merit in extra curricular activities by A. Harvey Neidorff '30, president of the Student Council, and of Athletic Association Letters, by Samuel Heistein '30, president of the Athletic Association, are then to be presented.

Included in the program are musical selections by the College Orchestra, Glee Club, and Professor Samuel A. Baldwin at the organ.

Benediction by Rev. Henry Darlington will close the ceremonies in the Great Hall.

The long line of the academic procession will then file to the Lewishon Stadium where some 600 cadets of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will pass in review before Major-General Ely. Colonel George C. Lewis, head of the R.O.T.C. unit at the college and the entire regular staff of commissioned officers will be present in the reviewing stand.

Racquet Squad Wins and Loses

The Lavender tennis team broke even on its Massachusetts invasion when it lost to Harvard 7-0 on Friday and handed M.I.T. a 5-2 drubbing on the following day.

The victory over M.I.T. marked the Lavender net-team's first win of the year. Besides the loss to Harvard the College aggregation sustained a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Lafayette a week ago.

Crimson Team Undefeated

The powerful Crimson team which garnered its twenty-fourth consecutive victory in the last three years by blanking the St. Nick aggregation was entirely too strong for the College players. The only local racquet wielders who extended the winners were Reggy Weir who was defeated 6-3, 0-6, 6-3 and Shelly Morgenstern and Paul Haber in the doubles who were conquered by a 2-6, 6-8, 6-1 score.

The winners for the College were Reggy Weir, Shelly Morganstern, and Paul Haber in the singles and the teams of Epstein and Weir, and Morganstern and Haber in the doubles.

Water Polo Candidates To Meet in A. A. Office

A meeting of all candidates for next term's water polo team will be held at 12:15 Thursday, May 8 in the A.A. Office. Inexperienced men especially are desired.

Mercury Marks Golden Jubilee

Traditional Dinner and Alumni-Edited Special Number Under Professor Mott, First Editor, to Commemorate First Half of Century This Month

In commemoration of its 50th Anniversary this term, the Mercury, College humor magazine will engage in two impressive affairs this month, the issue of a special number edited by Professor Lewis Freeman Mott '83, President of the Mercury Association and the only surviving member of the original editorial board, and the celebration of its annual banquet.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Number will be issued during the last week of May. The staff will be composed of members of former editorial boards. The executive board will consist of Professor Mott, honorary editor, Theodore Goodman '15 assistant honorary editor, and Mac Gitlin '29, art editor.

Guiterman '91 to Contribute

Professor Mott will contribute a poem and a humorous history of Mercury, and Arthur Guiterman '91.

Breitbart and Levy Take Speech Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

bor and Dr. Harold H. Abelson, all of the College faculty, from contestants selected during earlier trials held at all branches of the College. Professor Joseph X. Healy acted as chairman for the evening and Professor Samuel A. Baldwin presented several organ selections during the intermissions.

Winner Shows Insight

In his speech, Breitbart pointed out the advantages of non-classroom activity to the "College boy, not the movie and magazine version of him but as he really is." In an address enriched by a smooth flow of well chosen language and a canny insight into the "boy at College," Breitbart summarized the benefits of extra-curricular activity "during a man's stay at the college itself, when he goes on to the professional school, and finally when he seeks his fortune in the world."

"Evils Outweigh Benefits"

In a markedly contrasted vein, Whyman maintained that the evils of extra-curricular activities, as they are in the American colleges today, far outweigh their benefits, "because of the enmities, intense rivalries, that are an integral part of all such narrow motivations and selfish ends"

Levy Gives Fine Rendition

Louis Levy, who recited the morsel of soliloquy from "Hamlet" where that character makes the decision that "The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the conscience of the king," showed an understanding of the subtlety underlying the feigned madness of Hamlet, a diction and enunciation, superior even to the high standard set by the two other finalists who preceded him. These were Stanley Ohlbaum and Edward Gold.

The other finalists in the addresses were Hyman Moskowitz, Abraham Olian, George B. Rabinowitz and Jacob B. Zach.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO HEAR LUCIANI ON PHILOLOGY

Mr. Vincent Luciani, of the French department, will address the members of the Classical Society on "Philology" this Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in room 221.

The newly elected officers of the club are Ernest Lubell '32, president, William Stark '33, vice-president, and Elias Katz '32, secretary. A program committee, consisting of H. Lieberman '32 and A. Burger '32, has been formed to provide entertainment for future meetings.

G. E. REPRESENTATIVES ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

Dr. B. I. Newkirk, of the General Electric Company, will address the A.I.E.E. on the topic of "Mercury Vapor for Power Generation" on Thursday, May 8, in room 105 at 12:30 P. M.

former editor and a poet of note, will be one of the contributors. The cover design will be drawn by Gitlin.

The anniversary banquet will be held May 26 at Keen's Chop House in the Hotel Ansonia at 73rd Street, the traditional eating place of Mercury celebrations. The charge will be \$3 a plate, and the affair is open to everyone who has ever had any connection with Mercury. Many former editors of the publication will attend the function, and Professor Mott will preside.

Verein Plans Program For Rest of Semester

Among the activities of the Deutscher Verein for the remainder of the term is a boat ride arranged by Professor Waldman aboard the private yacht of Mr. Vogelstein, a philanthropist and art patron, who has often assisted the society in its undertakings. The Verein is also offering a scholarship to the most deserving student for enrollment in the summer course of the Linguistic Institute.

SOPHOMORES TAKE UPTOWN ROPE PULL

Win Two Out of Three Events; Sophs Lead 4-1, After Cage Ball Draw

Last Thursday's Frosh-Soph encounter in the Lewisohn Stadium proved the '33 class an aggressive bunch, the sophs winning two out of three tug-of-war contests, and tying the pushball game. Phil Kleinberg '34, class president, provided an exciting aftermath when he fainted after the strenuous battles.

The first event was the five-man tug-of-war, which was won by the sophs. The fifteen-man pulling contest was a frosh runaway, the Sophs being pulled over the line in jig time. The final outcome of the last tug-of-war, with twenty-five men on each side, was in doubt until the '33 men finally dragged the last freshman over the mid-point.

The Frosh Sing, the Flag Rush, and the Soph Carnival will take place on the same day, May 8, according to the announcement of the Frosh-Soph Committee.

COMMERCE CENTER FROSH SCHEDULE ANNUAL DANCE

The Frolic sponsored by the freshman class of the Business Center will be held May 17 in the College gym.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased for \$1.50. Abe Zaker and his "Varsity Rhythm Kings" will furnish music for dancing.

"Ship Ahoy" Scores Sensation

(Continued from Page 1)

Must I Love You," and "Theme Song Blues".

Perhaps the happiest innovation the evening produced was an accurate rendition of the lyrics by the members of the cast. It seems that this time somebody took the trouble to teach the actors the words of the songs they were intended to deliver. This formality, as you may remember, was neglected last year and the musical interludes suffered somewhat by consequence.

Performances Excellent

In the cast, the performances were of such uniform excellence that it is difficult to single out any for special mention. The star roles were expertly portrayed by Harold Alexander as Donald, the hero; Travis Levy as wise-cracking Hinky; Miss Annette Fass as Mary, his persistent amour; and Miss Helen Weil as Joan, Donald's sweetheart. It was nevertheless among the minor characters that we found the best bits, three especially delighting us. They were Jessie Hotchkiss in the part of Bill, the lovelorn sophomore; Al Gins as the dazed freshman, Albie; and Irving E. Schwartz, screamingly funny in a brief moment on the scene, as Captain Jake Dalton of the U. S. Marines. Herman Heiser, with but two days of rehearsal behind him, was outstanding in the role of Captain Rufford. Ira Silberstein's capable direction was mirrored by the smoothness with

which Saturday's program progressed. Everything worked without a hitch except the spotlight which roved all about the stage and auditorium totally disregarding the players.

The last showings of "Ship Ahoy" will be given on Friday and Saturday of this week. Tickets are on sale at both Main and Business Centers.

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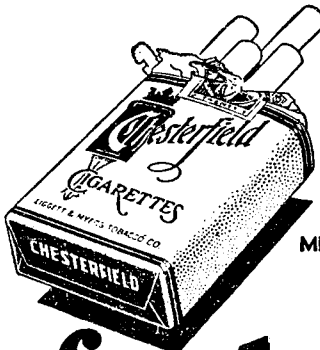


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