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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Volume 46, No. 24

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

MAY 9 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Nation-Wide Survey Shows Activities Thrive In Compulsory 'U' Plan

Two-Month Canvass of Twenty Colleges by 'The Campus' Indicates Vital Importance of Compulsory Financial Support; Rewards for Participation Also Essential

That participation in activities is essential to the education of college men and women, and that compulsory financial support of activities has been mainly responsible for all valuable extra-curricular work, are facts revealed by the two-month nation-wide survey of colleges conducted by 'The Campus'. A system of rewards for students in activities, extensive faculty and fraternity backing, and a point system to encourage and regulate participation are other conditions reported in the survey.

Some twenty institutions throughout this country and Canada, including Minnesota, Ohio State, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Wisconsin, Oregon, Temple, Virginia, West Virginia, Northeastern, Baylor, McGill, Rochester, St. Lawrence, Utah, Coe, Vanderbilt and Denver have been canvassed with the purpose of bringing home to the Lavender student body extra-curricular activities as they exist in different parts of the country, and linking them directly with the good name of a college. Faculty members and students in each of the above institutions acted as special representatives of the tri-weekly and submitted detailed reports.

Although extra-curricular activities was the main purpose of the survey, everyone of the reports emphasized the valuable aid of compulsory financial support in making universal the benefits of student activities. The reason for the vital role that activities play in the life of the undergraduate is time and again laid to the compulsory union or dues system.

Faculty Support Everywhere

As regards other features of the survey many varied observations are made by the correspondents. It is often the policy of the administrative officials to urge strongly student participation. Faculty aid and advice is constantly in evidence. Some colleges report such successful extra-curricular activity that there is great over-participation. In view of this, two institutions, Baylor and Temple, have adopted a point system whereby student activity is limited. Virtually every one of the reports points out the great value of rewarding undergraduates who do well in activities. Some students are even given salaries for their work. Fraternities are looked upon as an excellent means of working up interest in activities, although stress is laid upon the evils of fraternity politics. In the case of colleges situated in large cities, the reports point out that activities, although stress is laid upon nowhere is the situation other than healthy. The reports are unanimous in declaring that interest in activities

(Continued on Page 4)

DOWNTOWN INSTRUCTOR TALKS ON WORLD TRADE

"Although cultural and trade traditions of centuries hold us closer in social converse with the countries across the Atlantic, the economic nexus is binding us even more firmly to the destinies of the nations across the Mexican Gulf," declared Dr. Max Winkler, lecturer in Finance at the Business Center, before a convention in Jacksonville, Illinois, last Saturday, May 3.

Varsity Show Set for Finale

Last Showings of Varsity Musical Comedy to Be Staged Tonight and Tomorrow

The final performances of "Ship Ahoy," the musical comedy sponsored by the Dramatic Society, will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening in the Academic Theater of the Commerce Center, Twenty-Third Street and Lexington Avenue.

Deletions and changes calculated to speed up the action of the plot were reported yesterday by Ira Silberstein, who is directing the show. Tonight's performance is reserved for blocs from twenty-five fraternities. Tickets will be on sale in all alcoves all day today as well as at the box-office both evenings.

Book by Bert Cotton

The book of the lyrics of the show are by Bert Cotton '30; music, by Al Lebidinsky '32 and Harry Wilner '30; musical interpolations by Charles Hayman '31, Sam Kurtzman '30, and Irv Samuels '30. Samuels will direct the orchestra.

Principals in the cast are: Harold Alexander '30, Jack Slonim '30, Travis Levy '32, Sam Kurtzman '30, Albert Gins '30, Irving E. Schwartz '31, Jesse Hotchkiss '33 and the Misses Helen Weil, Annette Fass, Alice Lehrman, Gertrude Mayer and Estelle Halpern.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

1930 MICROCOSM

IN THE CLASS

Harry Wilner
Sylvan Elias
Artie Musicant
Abraham Breitbart
Charles Binder
Ira M. Silberstein
Moses Richardson
Sam Heistein
Charles Werner
Charles Ackerman
Stan Frank
Bernard Weil
Al Gins

Did Most For College
Most Likely to Succeed
Best All-Around Athlete
Most Capable
Most Popular
Most Industrious
Cutest
Most Modest
Best Line
Most Sophisticated
Funniest
Most Conceited
Biggest Cigarette Grubber

IN THE FACULTY

Pres. F. B. Robinson
Dean G. W. Edwards
Nat Holman
Dean P. Klapper
Prof. W. B. Guthrie
Dr. L. Warsoff
Prof. J. B. Cohen
Dr. E. L. Hastings
Prof. A. H. Overstreet
Prof. J. P. Turner
Prof. F. A. Woll
William Finkel
Prof. L. Mayers

Paul Feinstein
Sidney Pomerantz
David Roemer
Moe Bandler
Bert Cotton
Joe Stockhoff
John Sullivan
Frank Schulman
Hal Alexander
Hy Biegel
Lloyd Motz
Sidney Ratner

Most Ardent Lover
Biggest Grind
Best Poet
Least Appreciated
Wittiest
Biggest Politician
Handsomest
Think He is
Best Dresser
Thinks He is
Most Brilliant
Thinks He is

Sgt. J. Buccarelli
Dr. H. Abelson
Prof. L. F. Mott
Prof. H. C. Newton
Prof. C. A. Corcoran
Pres. F. B. Robinson
Mr. Arthur Mallon
Mr. Joseph Meyer
Mr. Oscar Buckvar
Mr. Oscar Buckvar
Prof. M. R. Cohen
Prof. M. R. Cohen

NINE TO ENCOUNTER DREXEL AND TEMPLE IN WEEK-END GAMES

Three Starts in as Many Days Expected to Prove Too Much for Team

PITCHERS NOT EFFECTIVE

Dave Bracker Only Slab Performer to Go Full Route This Season

Doc Parker's baseball team invades Pennsylvania this afternoon for a two day campaign in the environs of Philadelphia. The St. Nick diamond cohorts cross bats with Temple in the Owl's new stadium today, while tomorrow afternoon Drexel Institute will furnish the opposition.

Lavender baseball teams usually find the going rough on trips away from home and from present indications the gods of the diamond sport have the same fate in its store for the varsity in its annual Quarker State journey. The strain of three games on successive days, the University of Delaware having been met yesterday, should prove too great a task for the pitching staff and Doc Parker's outfit will probably find itself with a .500 average at the conclusion of the week's competition.

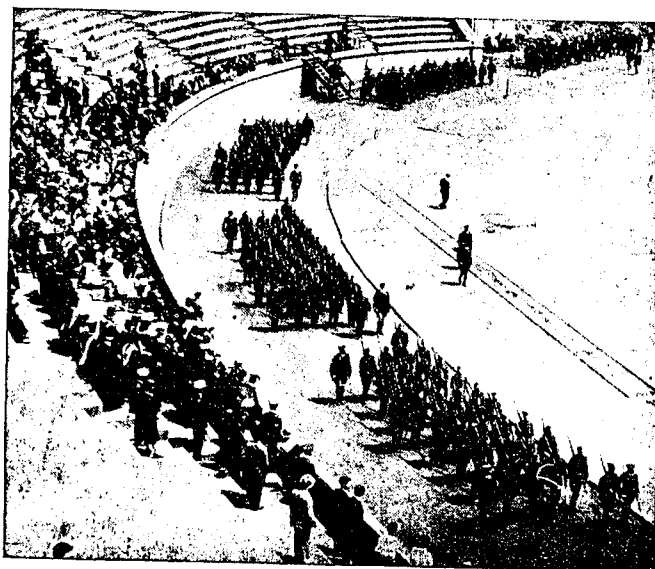
Moundmen Unsatisfactory

Ineffective mound work has been the contributing factor in the mediocre performance of the Lavender nine during the current campaign. Doc Parker has invariably been forced to call rather heavily on his available twirlers during each game and the weakness of the box department was very much in evidence in the Union debacle last Saturday when five pitchers in all were used in a vain attempt to check the upstate nine. Dave Bracker has been the only star performer to go the route, the veteran righthander trouncing Upsala.

Nau, the star of last year's freshman aggregation, hasn't lived up to the reputation he made for himself with that team.

Main and Downtown Centers Celebrate 83rd Anniversary Of Establishment Of College

COLLEGE CADETS IN CHARTER DAY MARCH



Selected Military Science Units in Annual Parade Commemorating Eighty-Third Anniversary of Authorization of College by State Legislature in 1847

HOT SUN BLAZES OVERHEAD

Hosts of Students and Alumni Throng College for Annual Ceremonies

TEN MEN REPRESENT '80

J. Leo Honigman '80, President Robinson and Moses J. Stroock Deliver Addresses

By Joseph P. Lash

Charter Day exercises celebrating the eighty-third birthday of the College were transformed into a tribute to an inexorably hot sun as professors doffed gowns and slipped away from the military review in the Stadium, and students beleaguered the swimming pool instead of attending the Great Hall ceremonies.

Moses J. Stroock, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, initiated the latter by an address in which he affirmed his faith in modern ideas and practices and insisted that education will inspire the masses with higher ideals incidentally paying tribute to the farsightedness of Townsend Harris. Here he was taken up by President Robinson who eulogized the latter as "one of the greatest of Americans," and reminded his listeners that liberty without education is pernicious.

Class of '80 Celebrates

As usual part of the Great Hall ceremonies were devoted to the class celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Mr. J. Leo Honigman representing the class of '80 recalled to the memory of his hearers the accomplishments of his classmates. The speaker then summarized a pressing contemporary economic problem, and concluded by praying that a genius might arise among his audience to solve it.

There were musical interludes by Professor Baldwin at the organ and the College orchestra and Glee Club under the direction of Professor Neidlinger. Student Council Insignia were presented by a Harvey Neidorff '30 and Sam Heistein '30 gave out the A. A. awards.

Heat Wilts Audience

Heat by now had wilted a rather sparse audience and it was with relief that it turned to listen to the numbers of the Glee Club and then sing America which presaged the academic procession to the Stadium.

A squadron of zooming and gyrating planes provided stentorian accompaniment to the slow advancing line, and the customary military sprightliness that a blazing sun threatened to deaden was retrieved as khaki lines stiffened and backs

(Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Roedder To Explain Meiklejohn's Experiments

Full details of the operation of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin will be revealed in a special series of two articles by Prof. Edwin C. Roedder, chairman of the College department of German. The first article will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Campus.

FIRST CHARTER DAY DOWNTOWN

Exercises in Business Auditorium Mark Celebration of College's Eighty-third Birthday on Site of Original Building—Dr. Mosher Principal Speaker

By Charles Reichman

The first celebration of Charter Day on the site of the original Free Academy was held on Wednesday in the auditorium of the new Commerce Center. As members of the School of Business in academic dress, filed into the theater, the newly formed orchestra, under the direction of Professor Wilson struck up the "Marche Militaire."

Dr. Joseph A. Mosher was the principal speaker on the program. He traced the growth of the College since its founding in 1847 with 146 students, until the present, when annually it handles a student population of 32,000 in six different branches. He paid tribute in his address to Townsend Harris, who, as President of the Board of Education in 1846, initiated a bill for the establishment of a Free Academy in the Legislature at Albany. Through his untiring efforts, in less than a year's time the bill was passed. Dr. Mosher, in speaking of the conditions at the old Free Academy building when he was a student, stressed the fact that students of his day were just as sophisticated as those of the present generation.

Late Mrs. Edwards Honored

The late Mrs. Pauline Edwards, mother of Dean Edwards, was awarded a major insignia by the Student Council "for her unselfish service and personal concern in the welfare of the students and in their activities." Dr. Louis A. Warsoff "for his continued guidance and aid

(Continued on Page 4)

DOWNTOWN CLASS OF '32 PLANS INFORMAL PARTY

The Downtown Class of '32 will hold an informal party tomorrow at the City College Club in the Hotel George Washington. Dancing, refreshments, and a feature act are included in the program of the evening as announced yesterday by Norman Friedman and Leon Davidman, chairmen.

Dr. Edwards Lauds International Bank

That the Bank for International Settlements will be the means for settling the Russian debt, that the State Bank of Russia will eventually be a member of the group, and that the Bank will aid in the financial reconstruction of both Russia and China were the predictions made in an address last night by Dean George W. Edwards of the School of Business before the Business Forum. Dr. Edwards also declared the Bank to be the only logical means by which Germany could pay its debt.

Like League of Nations

In a discussion of the functions, the operations and the nature of the International Bank, Dr. Edwards said: "In a general way it is somewhat similar in nature to the League of Nations. The League of Nations was primarily formed as an organization to bring the world out of political chaos, while the International Bank is primarily concerned with enabling the world to emerge from economic chaos. The League of Nations seeks to safeguard the war treaties, while the International Bank aims to safeguard international trade.

From the standpoint of reparations it should create a better machinery to facilitate payments. Whereas the machinery under the Dawes plan was primarily political, inelastic and complicated, the "B.I.S." should be non-political, elastic and more simplified in nature.

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

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THIS EVIDENCE IS IRREFUTABLE

WHEN twenty of the country's leading colleges declare that activities are necessary to the education of their students we are not inclined to look for further proof of the value of extra-curricular work. Elsewhere in this issue are printed reports from twenty institutions of higher learning. Each takes special care to point out that activities must everywhere supplement the curriculum, that most students will not remain to take advantage of the curriculum if the curriculum is the only stimulus offered them. It is the distinct policy of a great many of these colleges to systematically urge students to participate in activities. Educators and students everywhere insist that extra-curricular work must be made interesting and attractive.

And to clinch the issue, from our point of view, everyone of the reports gives to compulsory financial support of activities the greatest credit for making universal the benefits of participation in extra-curriculars. It must be pointed out that the survey was undertaken to reveal the state of extra-curricular activities. That the compulsory union system should be regarded as the most important single factor in the success of activities is the delightful surprise of the canvass. What more proof of the necessity for a compulsory union is there than its success in every part of the collegiate world? The issue has never been presented more directly to the authorities in this College than by the survey of The Campus.

WHAT sort of an inferior student body exists within this College? Have they no respect for traditions? Evidently, if attendance at the Charter Day exercises is not made compulsory the student turn-out will be utterly disgraceful. And it should be remembered that even if addresses like Mr. Hoenigman's are the things that detract so much from Charter Day, the sweet comments of the Neidlinger type make it the interesting spectacle that it is.

INCENSE BURNS—THE AUTOMOBILE

INCENSE burns steadily. Worshippers genuflect steadily, not one day but every day, to the newest and greatest of gods—the automobile. Incantations about carburetors, spark plugs and balloon tires rise to the heavens along with the blue acid smoke of gasoline sacrifices.

New converts enter the fold each day. In fact, the cult evangelizes more zealously than any of the ecclesiastical religions. The angelus and chime ring weaker; the bugle horn shrieks louder. Now the real cathedral is the garage! Here priests in grimy overalls administer absolutions to sinners with broken speedometers. These priests compel more reverence than their predecessors; they mystify; their fees are higher.

Martyrs are required in every well-regulated religion. The new cult recognizes this, for each year thousands of its devotees pay the supreme sacrifice. And so, where bigger and better martyrs are made automobiles will make them. Sometimes martyrdom is supplemented with flagellation wherein the new religionists maim and bruise themselves as proof of ardent devotion.

On the campus, in marts, on highways—everywhere the worshippers pray by "stepping on the gas" with the commandment being "Keep to the right." Crusaders are made each year; usually, the crusaders are called tourists. Like every other religion the new cult has its abracadabra—yellow lines, whistles, signals, license plates and cops. No parish is more devoted than that which is found on a college campus, where the students worship between and sometimes during classes. College youth is called atheistic! Nothing of the sort! Observe the glorification of the latest stream-line roadster with glittering nickel thingamabobs. Who says religion is dying?

IN the debate at Carnegie Hall tonight we hope someone compels Professor Babbitt to define several terms: higher will, sentimental humanitarianism, and of course, humanism.

Gargoyles

CHARTER DAY

A delirious phantasy with comic interludes in fifteen scenes and no acts. Book, lyrics and music by Hiawatha. Presented by C.C.C.C.N.Y.—N.Y.S.U.S.A. at Big Bill's lecture room.

Curtain opens showing deserted hall with several odd soph skullers and lock and keys, who have just been elected in order to serve as ushers for the occasion, looking around for someone to usher. Several freshmen walk in every now and then as the organ begins to swell.

Scene I — Pomp and Ceremony

Faculty starts marching in with following snatches of conversation barely audible:

First Prof: Nice weather we're having.
Second Prof: Oh, shut up (mops brow)
Everybody gets seated and waits for scene two.

Scene II — Brethren and Cistern

Reverend Jacob Katz: De Lawd am our shepherd. Entire assemblage of faculty and freshmen: Amen!

Scene III — Theme Song

Everybody: Lavender, my Lavender,
Lavender, my Lavender,
On the da da da da da
Bound by da da da da da da.

Scene IV — First Public Torture

Chairman, Bd. of Trustees: Townsend Harris...
Charter Day... Public education... Service... etcetra
Heat increases as Distinguished Guest No. 2 fall asleep on stage in full view of delighted audience.

Scene V — Sammy Ball, Pedal-pusher Extraordinary

Sammy hits chord and wakes up D. G. No. 2 and scares four freshmen who were trying to sneak out the back way.
"Wedding March Blues" from musical comedy "Lo-hengrin."

Scene VI — Progress: Or What Public Speaking Has Done for me—Prexy

F. B. R.: Bigger and better than ever (uses left oblique gesture middle plane resonant tone)... wonderful Board of Trustees (both hands facing)... marvellous faculty (index finger oratorical noise)... lotta progress... machine age... practical education... (uses all gestures in curriculum.)

Distinguished Guest No. 2 fall asleep again as his snoring becomes more and more audible. Major and Colonel interrupt proceedings on stage as two ordinary department heads take back seats. Colonel twiddles cane and grins nervously at everybody he knows. Everybody grins back at him.

Scene VII — Believe It or Not But This Is Beethoven

Orchestra struggles in peace-meal and renders apart the music in same fashion. Neidlinger pretends there is nothing wrong when clarinets play wrong pages but Hiawatha writhes in agony. Famous columnist annoyed by little dog Bert at his right. Informs the ignoramus that the funny instrument is a bassoon. Little Bert thinks he is being kidded. F. C. gives up.

Scene VIII — Spanish Inquisition Up to Date

Old Grad: Blah—blah—blah—blah—blah—blah—blah—blah—blah.

Takes thirty eight minutes to emit some half-baked economics, mildewed reminiscences, antiquated rah-rahs and the like. All the distinguished guests fall asleep. Snore in harmony. Faculty squirms in distress. Freshmen sneak out unnoticed. Prexy spends his time greeting distinguished lady visitors as they waddle up the steps, one by one. Old Grad actually finishes.

Everybody: A wise old owl lived in an oak

The more he heard, the less he spoke
The less he spoke, the more he heard—
Why aren't we more like this old bird?

Scene IX — Abie, the President

Abie: The thtudent council thith thith occathion to award major insignia to Mr. Wilner, Elias, Cot, Br, Rich—bzzz and minor to Binder, bzzz.
Holds out scrolls, looks appealingly at front row. Mr. Wilner refuses to budge without a direct invitation to come up. Compatriots nudge Mr. W. frantically but latter holds his ground.
Abie athkth the celebrities to tstand up.
Celebrities oblige and promptly sit down again.

Scene X — Sammy, the President

Sammy: I want youse guys to know that we gotta bunch of good teams. The boys all came through and I want youse guys to know that we gotta bunch of good teams.
Calls up moonin' lou's. Prexy whispers in Sammy's shell-like ear. Moonin' lou's returns to his comrades. Is called back again to receive a plaque in the shape of a statuette. Sammy finishes his speaking and stumbles off rostrum with sigh of relief.

Tempus fugitis like the very deuce and compels prexy to reduce the remaining scenes to but a hollow shell of their former selves.

Sammy Bail hits up his own version of "How Dry I Am" as distinguished guests are awakened by Prexy and leave Big Bill's room followed by the faculty.

Senior celebrities start heated argument as certain falls on Abie the President trying to argue with Hiawatha

THE ALCOVE

Disrupting the "ivory tower" tradition, Professor Irving Babbitt appears tonight on the Carnegie Hall platform to defend his new humanism and also to attack all other isms from John Dewey's pragmatism to H. L. Mencken's realism. Opposed to him will be Carl Van Doren closely identified with the realistic era in American literature and Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review, whose role is usually one of the meliorist, while Harry Hansen will preside. On the eve of the debate, Theodore Dreiser a pet aversion of Professor Babbitt has telegraphed to the Discussion Guild, sponsor of the debate, saying that the humanists are merely adjuncts of the Watch and Ward Society trying to render literature lady-like.

The Bookman in a recent editorial remarked that humanism was finding stalwart adherents among undergraduates. The prize essay contest at this College on the "New Humanism," and conversations among undergraduates would confirm that statement. Yet the movement we feel has little to offer the college student.

We should like to ask Professor Babbitt tonight—assuming college to be a place to develop a certain critical temper and to assimilate the best that has been thought or said—whether humanism aids one in enjoying Elinor Wylie's or Hart Crane's poetry. What does humanism mean in the physics laboratory? In the philosophy classroom—outside of closing the mind to many fruitful aspects of experience and letters? It is a philosophy for the quick or for moribund old men? J. P. L.

DOWNTOWN SOPHS HOLD WILD SMOKER

Freshman Retaliate After Affair by Absconding With Two of Their Tormenters

Fifty-two gallons of beer were uncorked at a smoker held Saturday by the downtown sophomores in a German beer garden in the eighties. So freely did the amber fluid flow that it was even given to two unfortunate frosh—first having been dosed with unspeakable poisons.

Following the feed and the baiting of the hapless freshmen the class paraded wildly through Broadway, up and down the Grand Central Station and finally through the subway cars.

Two Sophs Kidnapped

The tormenting of the frosh and the holding of the smoker culminated several bitter encounters between the two lower classes. One afternoon the freshmen kidnapped two sophs. Later the two classes lined up on both sides of the street endeavoring to capture strays from each, reminiscent of childhood Red Rover games.

Milt Blum president of the Soph Class and Sam Moreno, president of the Freshmen, both wisely stayed away from school... so Morton Candee and Paul Mirsky meekly underwent the rigors of martyrdom for the lower classmen.

IN ERRATUM

An additional medal awarded by the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter of the D.A.R. for the most excellent student completing the basic R.O.T.C. Course has been won by Cadet Sergeant Burton H. Spence. The medal was awarded by Mrs. Fenton B. Turck.

Soph Skull Elects Ten New Members

Distinction in Extra-Curricular Activities Forms Basis for Selection

Ten students of the '32 class have been elected to membership in Soph Skull, second year honorary society. The basis for selection was distinction in extra-curricular activities. Three channels of service were considered, publications, athletics, and class and club activities.

The new members are: Aaron Addeleton — Campus News Board, Secretary of Dramatic Society. George Clemens — Varsity Football and Lacrosse, J. V. Basketball. Sam Gise — Campus Sports Staff, Varsity Water Polo and Lacrosse teams. Morty Goldman — Varsity Basketball and Baseball Teams. Mac Goldsmith — Dramatic Society, Mercury staff. Mike Liben — Associate Editor of Campus, Microcosm and Handbook editorial boards, Varsity Basketball. Morton Liftin — Associate Editor of Campus, Stage Manager of Dramatic Society, J. V. basketball. Harry Scheer — Varsity Football, Track, Swimming teams. George Schwartz — Student Council, Committees. Manny Warschauer — President of Class, Varsity Cheerleader.

COLLEGE MARKS 83RD BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

braced to the swooping of the sonorous birds.

At the rear of the Stadium fraternity banners hung bravely but limply while 550 cadets paraded across the field. Guides darted out, platoons entered their aligned positions and as swords glistened, commands floated through the air, ordering, "Guides, posts! Parade, rest." The band adroitly went through its several manuevres, returned into position and with a brandish of trumpets, subsided. Tepid applause petered out as the corps went through the silent manual. The sharp slap that announces the left shoulder to right shoulder movement momentarily destroyed the apathy, but the sun prevailed.

Medals and Sabres Awarded

As rifle butts thudded against the ground a military reviewing party headed by Colonel William K. Naylor, substituting for Major General Ely, and Colonel Lewis marched forth and inspected the rigidly tense platoons. Sabres were then awarded to the outstanding members of the Corps and medals pinned on breasts by representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Colonel Naylor.

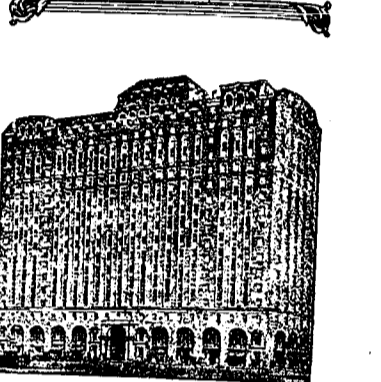
As photographers and reporters swarmed about the field striving for vantage points, the presidential party including the representatives of the D.A.R., Mr. Stroock, Mr. Honigman, Dean Skene and faculty members of the Military science department reviewed the platoons as they marched off to disband. The party then proceeded to the President's office to be served luncheon. The sun was left triumphant.

WOV RADIO HOUR FEATURES HOLMAN

In keeping with its regular weekly broadcasting policy, the City College radio hour will present Mr. Nat Holman, Lavender basketball coach, in its program tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m. over station WOV.

Coach Holman, who has produced several of the most spectacular and sensational quintets in the East, will speak on inter-collegiate athletics. Following Mr. Holman's talk, a specially-prepared program, sponsored by the Spanish Club, will be presented.

Students from both uptown and downtown centers are wanted for future radio performances. Jazz combinations are particularly desirable. Candidates for these broadcasts are requested to report to either Jerry Metziner or Abraham Breitbart in the News Files Bureau, room 703. Auditions are conducted every Thursday at 12 noon in the Webb Room.



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BRYant 1942

SAVOY — "In Business for YOUR Appearance."

THIS be...

letes. aware and the toughest have yet to drubbings b its first two

There ender spring But even th defeat disc centered in

The situ at it—the f Professor W done above show, or son self-respect

"PARADE Union g 5 to 4 decid the slab in ra Salzman and pinch to stop

Doc Parl in the eighth position, retir By a natural toy with the earlier in the

Whatever be, we believe away from h when it travel this occasion a

EVERYON! E least one I field of colleg away at each popular amon,

Unbeknow the Rutgers g than a tight r shoulder. An got his revenge

Spr George B track world... among Mac's a Swedish... M... But bears 130 lbs., not 1... Until he s

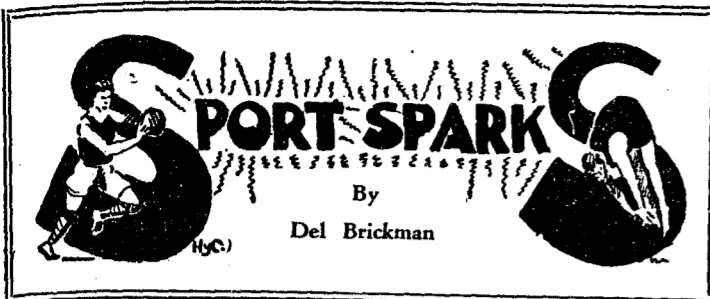
Scored the track touts. discovered cod nique called " Nicholas Heigh cognition special-d

Special InvBut sprang 0:57 1-5 for the at the climax... ..Mac boome ...he jerked t broke the tape i 0:49 next day.

Started as a hawk A. C. mile tune at 4:23... ..Brooklyn capt track.....4:57

Correlates n tially a time runn a winner.....By three-quarter mil trained him rigt And he was confi dence..... At ration Day.

"Sport Spar appointed to the Kean '33 and Da



By
Del Brickman

Just Another Spring

THIS begins to look like just another spring for your Lavender athletes. Doc Parker's diamond entourage is somewhere between Delaware and Quakertown at this time, floundering about the .500 mark with the toughest part of its schedule unplayed. Ed Curtin's stick wielders have yet to win a collegiate match and are much the worse for sound drubbings by St. John's and Rutgers. A heralded tennis team dropped its first two matches against Lafayette and Harvard.

There is, of course, a saving element in the gloomy aspect of Lavender spring sports today—Coach MacKenzie's track and field outfit. But even that Temple victory that tasted so good in view of last year's defeat disclosed this aggregation to be ill-balanced, with strength concentrated in two or three men and no sprinter to speak of.

The situation is just too bad from any point of view you care to look at it—the fan's disappointed slant, Bernie Blum's downcast eyes, or Professor Williamson's rattling coffers. But there's nothing that can be done about it unless, perhaps, we all get together for another boxing show, or something like it, and crown a few more champions to save our self-respect and get a little fun in helping to do so.

Mainly About Pitchers

"PARADE OF THE PITCHERS" was the theme of last Saturday's Union game, and before the Schenectady nine walked off with a 5 to 4 decision all of the five serviceable Lavender moundsmen had toed the slab in rapid succession. Lefty Nau was followed quickly by Zacher, Salzman and Siegel and finally, when Dave Bracker was drafted in a pinch to stop the upstate sluggers, another ball game was lost.

Doc Parker did well to yank Siegel with one out and the bases filled in the eighth inning. Bracker pulled out very neatly from that ticklish position, retired Union easily and held the visitors in check in the ninth. But a natural question sprang up in the spectator's mind watching Bracker toy with the opposing batters. Why wasn't he sent out to the mound earlier in the game?

Whatever the outcome of the nine's second trip this weekend will be, we believe that a schedule calling for games on three successive days away from home is just a bit too much for the Lavender, particularly when it travels without its full strength as it has been forced to do on this occasion as well as on its New England trip four weeks ago.

This Old Indian Game

EVERYONE who pretends to some interest in sports should see at least one lacrosse game for a sight that cannot be had on any other field of collegiate athletics. In no other game do the participants flay away at each other with such zeal, abandon and success as that once popular among the Sioux and Cherokees.

Unbeknown to the officials and the players in the second half of the Rutgers game last week one of the visitors was stretched out tauter than a tight rope on the embankment in deep left field with a broken shoulder. Another visitor got his nose in the way of a stick but soon got his revenge by bouncing his man off his back. A lovely, gentle game.

Spring Sport Snaps No. 2 — George Bullwinkle

George Bullwinkle.....Overnight a name to be conjured with in the track world.....Slim, boyish, unassuming.....But undisputed leader among Mac's athletes.....Did not run in his scholastic days and is not Swedish.....Metropolitan sport sheets to the contrary notwithstanding.....But bears the bunting of the Swedish-American A. C.....Weighs 130 lbs., not 140.....And looks as if he couldn't last around the block.....Until he starts going.....With his arms pumping.

Scored the greatest upset at the Penn Relays.....Which nonplussed the track touts.....And dumbfounded the sports writers.....Until they discovered cod liver oil.....And played it for all it was worth.....A technique called "squeezing the dramatic element".....Which placed St. Nicholas Heights on the track map.....And gave Lionel B. a little recognition well-deserved.....And "The Great Sports" another angle.

Special Invitation Three-Quarter Mile Run.....Bullwinkle was late.....But sprang to the van at the start.....And ran the race of his life.....0:57 1-5 for the quarter.....2:00 6-10 at the half.....Supreme confidence at the climax.....But he dropped his arms.....And Lermond crept up.....Mac boomed him through the field amplifier "Get your arms up".....he jerked them up.....Shortened but quickened his pace.....And broke the tape in 3:05 3-10.....And don't forget the quarter-mile leg in 0:49 next day.

Started as a sprinter.....And was discouraged at Manual High.....Won his first mile in Boy Scout competition, 5:26.....Captured the Mohawk A. C. mile in 4:20 last year.....A twenty-yard handicap puts the tune at 4:23.....Beat out Gus Moore, long distance star.....Elected Brooklyn captain in '28.....After his first performance on the Stadium track.....A 4:37 mile against Frosh opposition.

Correlates mental condition with physical performance.....Is essentially a time runner.....And oblivious of the pack.....Knows when he is a winner.....By his time and tone at the quarter-mile posts.....Felt the three-quarter mile would be smashed if he were beaten at Penn.....Mac trained him right.....Jake Weber of Fordham put him in fine fettle.....And he was confident from the start.....Publicity has given him added confidence.....And collegiate milers something to think about for Decoration Day.

"Sport Sparks" congratulates three men who have recently been appointed to the sports roster of the Campus—Vic Bukinick '32, Ben Kean '33 and Dave Grand '33.

NETMEN TO FACE FORDHAM SQUAD

Fresh from its first victory, scored over M. I. T. by a 5 to 2 total, the Lavender tennis team will attempt to raise its average to .500 at the expense of Fordham on Saturday. A triumph is highly probable for the Ram has a mediocre team which has already taken a 9-0 drubbing from Williams.

Reginald Weir will be the main threat for the Lavender. His only singles defeat of the year was sustained at Harvard and here also Weir and Captain Epstein were defeated for the first time in the doubles. Captain Epstein having but two doubles victories to his credit will strive to break the ice in the singles.

Sheldon Morgenstern and Paul Haber will play third and fourth singles, respectively, and will also team up in the doubles. Against the Engineers, these men accounted for three of five matches.

TRACKMEN SET FOR R. P. I. MEET

Having hurdled what was probably its biggest obstacle on the way toward an undefeated season by trouncing Temple, the Lavender track team will encounter another tough opponent tomorrow at Lewisohn Stadium when it battles Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in the first home meet of the year.

Fordham and Manhattan are not expected to furnish the St. Nicholas Heights' boys with much opposition and if the locals conquer the upstaters tomorrow, they will be well on the way toward achieving the unblemished record which was snatched from their hands a year ago by the single loss to the Owls.

At Troy last year the Mac Kenzie squad eked out a slim two point victory, the final score being 69 to 67, but the Lavender should win by a larger margin this time.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Downtown

'33 WINS DOWNTOWN PRIZE
Various matters pertaining to future business were decided at the last meeting of the Business Center Athletic Association held on May 2. The A. A. Interclass Tournament banner was officially awarded to '33.

Pictures of the A. A. Board and the basketball, boxing, and wrestling teams will be taken on Friday from 12 to 2. The Athletic assembly in which awards will be given to the wrestling, fencing, and basketball teams and to the victorious '33 basketball team was set for May 15 at 12 m.

CHECKER CLUB ELECTS

The first official meeting of the Commerce Center Chess and Checker Club was held on Monday at one o'clock. Officers were elected as follows: president, Harold Rosen; vice-president, Samuel Jones; publicity manager, Arnold M. Gallub; treasurer, Charles Somin.

Tentative plans were made for competitive matches with other schools. Professor Philip has agreed to act as faculty adviser.

DOWNTOWN FENCERS WIN

In view of their complete lack of experience, the Commerce Center fencing team has established a promising record for their first season. Working with men who had no previous experience, Coach Montague developed a team which defeated the powerful Main Center aggregation 5-4, and which only lost to Brooklyn after a closely fought match. Manager Mishkin has high hopes for the future and intends to take on engagements with outstanding colleges for the next year.

MENORAH GIVES LECTURES

The Menorah Society of the Commerce Center is sponsoring a group of lectures on the history of the Jewish race. The Hon. Leo Schwartz of the Jewish Institute of Religion is the guest speaker. He will address the society every Thursday between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m.

Uptown

A. A. GIVES LOVING CUPS

Special athletic awards of silver loving cups were presented to Lou Spindell '30 retiring captain of the basketball team, Monty Massier '30 of the water-polo team and co-captain elect Ed Dubinsky '31 of the football team, as the most valuable players in their respective sports during the 1929-30 season.

Awards were made at the Charter Day exercises held Wednesday morning in the Great Hall.

FACULTY CLUB HEARS TALK

Professor Benjamin Harrow, of the Chemistry department, addressed the Science Section of the Faculty Research Club yesterday afternoon on "Recent Advances in the Study of Sex Hormones."

The reading of Professor Harrow's paper was preceded by the election of officers for the coming year.

W. W. Browne of the Biology Department was elected president and Alex Lehrman of the Chemistry department, secretary.

FRENCH PAPER TO APPEAR

La Chronique, official organ of the Cercle Jusserand will appear for the second time this semester on Monday. It will be sold in all French classes at ten cents a copy.

POLITICS CLUB ON VISIT

Police Headquarters were visited yesterday afternoon by some 25 members of the Politics club.

The group was personally conducted through the institution by Commissioner Whalen. The various departments housed in the building were inspected, including the new Police College. A special feature of the trip was the finger printing of the members of the party.

It was through the influence of Professor William B. Guthrie, of the Government department, that the necessary arrangements were secured.

CLUB TO AWARD MEDAL

Cervante's "Don Quixote" is the topic of a contest being held by the Main Center Spanish Club. A medal will be awarded to the writer of the best composition.

The contestants must limit their work to between 400 and 500 words. The compositions are to be handed in on May 15, unscribed, and enclosed in an envelope with the name of the writer on it.

Kavanaugh '32 Wins Year Trip Aboard

Thomas Kavanaugh '32 has been awarded the Aaron Naumburg Scholarship for study in a European university during his junior year by the New York Committee on Foreign Study and Travel, according to an announcement made by President Robinson.

In accordance with the provisions of the fund, Kavanaugh has elected to study at a university in Germany.

The Naumburg Scholarship is an annual award of \$1,000 to that member of the upper sophomore class who has shown himself to be most outstanding in scholastic affairs, and who has passed all the requirements as to integrity of character.

Through arrangement with the American Council on Education, the New York Committee on Foreign Study and Travel made it possible for students spending their Junior year abroad to receive full credit for their work in the foreign institutions and not to be delayed in graduation.

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COMPULSORY "U" PLAN BIG HELP TO COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1)

ties is everywhere on the increase. Excerpts from some of the surveys bearing out the above points are reprinted below.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

"I personally cannot imagine why students would not enter into the games of publications or politics for the experience it will lend them for after life. Think how much further ahead I am in the journalistic field because of my five years experience on every phase of a newspaper than a student who did not go in for activities, but merely swallowed theory upon theory of how journalism should be done. Activities are the laboratory in many cases where the student gets a chance to exercise the theories and advice poured into his notebook in the classroom. The faculty at Oregon as a whole back activities. They do not make allowances for poor work done in classes because of participation in sports or other activities, but they do recognize the superiority that an activity man usually shows in professional lines. For instance, the Emerald staff workers are just a jump or two ahead of the non-participants in their professors' judgment because of the interest they show in journalism. We reward our people at Oregon, the editor and business manager of the Emerald, for instance, getting \$600 a year. Our compulsory dues system has worked wonders in stimulating and aiding our activities."

Arthur Schoeni Eugene, Ore.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

"Our extra-curricular activities at Northeastern are quite well-organized and a definite part of the school program. We have a Department of Student Activities which is one of the five main divisions of the university. Each organization has a faculty adviser who attends all its meetings and functions and who is responsible for seeing that the activity is a credit to the university, and so organized that it shall be of the greatest value to the students participating. Our activities are broken up into four main divisions, music publications, athletics and general activities. A recent survey showed that during the four years' stay at college 90% of those students who graduated were at some time participating in the student activities program. Our student activities program here is very enthusiastically supported by both the faculty and students, as is evidenced by the fact that it is not uncommon to find one-half of the college populace at the basketball games. Students are required to see advisers at least once every five weeks to discuss their scholarship, and these advisers make it a point to interest the students in extra-curricular activities."

Professor Edward S. Parsons
Boston, Mass

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

"Surprisingly enough at Temple we are confronted with the problem of how to keep students out of extra-curricular activities. Hence the Student Council found it necessary last year to pass what is known as the 'Point System.' This was passed primarily to allow everyone to participate in activities. Recently, through the measure of making the payment of activities' dues compulsory we have made every student a voter. This has increased the interest of the students immensely. Our compulsory dues system is meeting with great success and is in step with the more modern advancements being taken by universities and colleges throughout the country. If activities are at a low ebb I can think of no better plan than the urging of a compulsory dues system."

Robert H. Gamble
Philadelphia, Pa.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

"During my six years at McGill I have seen extra-curricular activities undergo a marked change. In 1924 practically every club was controlled by a fraternity group with the con-

sequence that the apathy was appalling. But the introduction of the germ of opposition started the interest which has marked student activities for the last four years. When students were called upon to pay to support activities very naturally they did not want these activities to be run without any benefit for them. The results have been all that can be desired."

Philip Matthams
Montreal, Canada

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

"Interest in extra-curricular activities at Ohio State is decidedly on the increase. The University here ardently advocates the participation of students in these activities, and year after year more activities are added to the system so that a maximum number of students can take part in them. The reasons for such a situation are namely: the fact that activities very seldom have to worry about financial support, that being guaranteed by compulsory student subscriptions; the considerable emphasis and importance placed the two honorary societies here, Bucket and Dipper, and Sphinx; the fact that in the past few years many of the leading positions have been placed on the payroll list."

Marion O. Chenoweth,
Columbus, Ohio.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

"Interest in publications is stimulated by the possibility of membership in one of the two literary societies and by the awarding of the Campus 'R.' The same principle holds true for other forms of activities. Although various professors differ in their reactions, the Dean of the arts college is heartily in favor of students participating in extra-curricular activities. The Dean of men seconds this program."

Ernest E. Mac Mahon
New Brunswick, N. J.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

"Interest in the activities themselves, personal ambition, and encouragement by fraternities and sororities are the major promptings in entering activities at Wisconsin. I would venture that the majority of persons participating are attracted by the work itself. The fact that students are called upon to financially aid activities, and do so willingly, has much to do with making activities what they are at Wisconsin. I would also say that if activities are to thrive, their duties and positions must be made interesting enough to draw the students toward them without the aid of any pushing from the outside. How well this works at Wisconsin is indicated by the fact that few able musicians on the campus do not belong to at least one of the musical organizations."

William P. Steven
Madison, Wisc.

The complete reports from all of the colleges surveyed are on file in The Campus office and may be procured by any students interested.

BUSINESS CENTER HOLDS CHARTER DAY EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Student Council during the past year" was also given the major insignia. Meyer Cohen, Clarence J. Daniels, Louis P. Blaskopf and Jack Edelman, all of the Class of 1930 were presented at the exercises with major honors for their services. Minor insignia were conferred upon Abe Borut, Charles Wertheimer and Howard Backenheimer.

Dean Edwards concluded the exercises with an address in which he pointed out that the past year has been a year of progress for the School of Business. "In the coming years," he said, "we will develop just as much public service as this building has brought for over a century."

Nearing Explains Economic Crises

Noted Economist Calls Overproduction and Accumulation of Wealth Harmful

"The failure of the world market to consume the commodities of the industrial machine is the cause of crises," declared Dr. Scott Nearing before the Social Problems Club yesterday afternoon, in an address on "Economic Crises." Dr. Nearing also stated that the period around 1930 must be a crucial period "due to the more intense and worldwide industrialism which has sprung up since the war."

"The income from capitalistic production is separated into two parts; the first, given to labor, is spent by the worker for necessary products; the second, retained by the enterpriser, is used to pay other expenses and running the business and is retained as profit and reinvested into the business." The capitalistic society using this system produces commodities instead of services and goods, and tends to produce an over-supply.

During the war and immediately after the world became speedily industrialized and due to rationalization and exploitation the potential supply for the world market increased. There was a constant shrinkage of new fields for investment and the world turned to America for stabilization.

Dr. Adler Stresses Claims of Society

Noted Psychologist Calls Social Interests "Sole Instrument of Human Progress"

"We have no problem in our whole life which does not demand social interest," contended Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, in a lecture on "Individual Psychology" yesterday afternoon in Doremus Hall, under the auspices of the Department of Government and Sociology.

Dr. Adler centered his discussion about three problems of life: society, occupation, and love. The majority of children, he claimed, are interested in themselves only. It is the function of mother and father to awake and encourage social interest in the child so that he may be able successfully to cope with the three problems.

Criminal Interested in Self Only

It is only by a lack of social interest that life becomes fruitless, Dr. Adler continued. The criminal and the insane person are interested in themselves only. They do not contribute to social welfare, but instead shirk the responsibilities of life. Hence they are failures. They can never have happiness, for happiness means achievement, contribution to welfare.

The whole human race must be told that it can succeed only if it has social interest, Dr. Adler main-

tained. We can prevent failure only by encouraging such interest in a person.

No child should grow up with a lack of social interest, he declared. "We cannot teach all the children and all the mothers, but we can teach the teachers to organize in pupils this social interest. Thus can

we make the schools social instruments of human progress."

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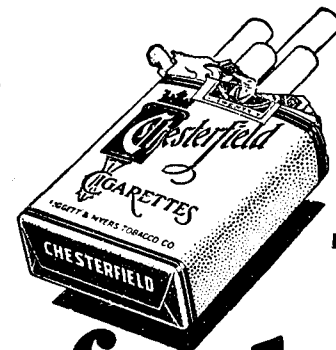
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