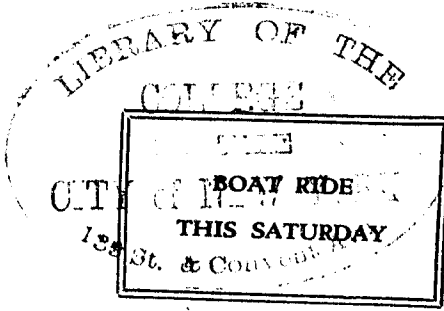


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BOAT RIDE  
THIS SATURDAY

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York  
The City College



VOLUME 46, No. 28

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1930

MAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LAVENDER SHATTERS ST. JOHN'S JINX BY 10-3; DEFEATS TRINITY NINE

### UPSTATERS DOWNED, 6 TO 3

Bracker Stops St. John's Friday At Dexter Park To Even Series

### SALTZMAN IN BOX DEBUT

Hurls College To Victory Over Trinity Saturday In Stadium — Varsity Outfit in Both Games

By M. S. Liben

To win a baseball game on four hits is no mean feat in itself. To win a baseball game by a 10-3 score on four hits is an accomplishment quite out of the ordinary. But to win a baseball game from St. John's by a 10-3 score on four hits is something which can hardly be believed.

But the College nine turned the trick. They defeated their traditional rivals on Friday afternoon at Dexter Park, for the first Lavender major sport triumph over the Indians in three years. And then the Parkermen followed up this most satisfying triumph by downing Trinity College on Saturday afternoon at the Stadium, 6-3.

**Saltzman Opposes Trinity**

To Dave Bracker, veteran Lavender twirler, goes a good share of the credit for knocking off the pestiferous St. John's jinx. The star side-armed chalked up his fifth straight triumph and allowed eight scattered hits as he stopped the Red-men. Joe Saltzman, former Brooklyn City College pitcher, started his first game for the College against

(Continued on page 3)

## BOXING VICTORS RECEIVE LETTERS

Major letters were awarded to winners of the inter-center boxing tournament at the Downtown Athletic Association Assembly last Thursday.

Leo Heimlich and Julie Kramer, managers of boxing and basketball, respectively, were also awarded major letters at the assembly. Medals were given to first and second place winners in the inter-class swimming meet. Bernard Weil, president of the A.A., presided at the assembly which was the first ever held by the association.

**"U" Will Aid Athletics**

Various complaints concerning the difficulty of obtaining funds were made by representatives of the athletic teams. Weil predicted that this handicap would be eliminated next term with the establishment of a compulsory "U." The Athletic Association share of the income from the several teams, and the financial stringencies which beset them at present will be relieved.

The Athletic Association Assemblies will be held annually hereafter in the Academic Theatre. At the Main Center awards are made on Charter Day but at 23rd Street the limited time allowed for the exercises does not permit of the awards being made then.

## BULLWINKLE SETS TWO MARKS; TEAM TROUNCES JASPERS

Trackmen Score 80% Victory — College Captain Breaks Mile, Half-Mile Standards

### STERN SHATTERS RECORD

Sophomore Runs 2 Miles In 9:57 1-5—Undeclared College Team Wins 10 Out of 14 Events

With Captain George Bullwinkle continuing his sensational stretch of track victories, the College track and field forces won their third successive track meet of the season on Thursday as they trounced Manhattan, 80% to 45% in the Stadium to keep their slate clean for the season. The Lavender won ten out of the fourteen events contested.

Bullwinkle broke the College records for the mile and half mile, marks which he himself had set the previous Saturday against R. P. I. His time for the mile was 4:28 4-5 seconds and for the half mile, 1:57. His old marks were 4:35 and 1:58 1-5.

**Stern Wins Handily**

Marvin Stern set another college mark when he uncovered a wild kick in the last 200 yards of the 2 mile run to hang up a time of 9:57 1-5. The sophomore star displaced Ed Tietjen's mark of 10:14 set last year as he ran away from Fortier and Shacklette, the Jasper stars, to win by thirty yards.

Bullwinkle, running on a track soggy from recent rains, was not pressed in his two record breaking performances, and showed that he is rapidly rounding into form for the Intercollegiate at Cambridge on May 30 and 31. Bullwinkle is entered in both the half and mile, and is being given serious consideration in both events.

**Babor Double Winner**

Fred Babor, undefeated in the high jump in two years of varsity competition, won his specialty again with a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches. He also won the 120 high hurdles in 17 seconds and gained a third in the high vault. Fitzgerald placed second in the high jump and third in the high hurdles.

Monroe Scheinberg scored eleven

(Continued on page 4)

## MAIN AND DOWNTOWN CENTERS TO FILL STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICES IN UNIVERSAL VOTE THIS WEEK

### HOMINICK WINS PRESIDENCY

Is Only Candidate In Presidential Race At Downtown Elections Wednesday

### TWO OFFICES CONTESTED

Stone, Prisant and Tashman Candidates For Vice Presidency; Hoch, Rohdie Run For Secretary

Two Downtown major offices will be contested in the third semestral election at the 23rd Street center this Wednesday during the second hour. The vice-presidency and secretaryship will be rivalled by three and two contestants respectively, while the presidency was automatically won by Abe Hominick '31 when no opponent was announced by last Friday.

The newly elected president of the Council is at present the vice president of the Student Council and chairman of the Club committee.

Abe Stone, Jack Prisant and Irving Tashman are in the run for vice-presidency. Abe Stone was a member of the Junior Prom Committee, Business Administration Society and the Varsity Boatride Committee.

**Prisant on Wrestling Team**

Jack Prisant was a member of the Dance Committee, Business Center Wrestling Team and Treasurer of '31 Class. Irving Tashman is Secretary of the Student Council, Chairman of the Dance Committee, Associate Editor of the Campus and Editor-in-Chief of the School of Business Handbook.

Myron Hoch and Steve Rohdie are battling for the position of secretary. Hoch was a student counselor for one

(Continued on Page 2)

## A. A. PETITIONS DUE THIS FRIDAY

Nominations for offices of the Main Center Athletic Association are due in the hands of Leo Bradspies '31 by Friday of this week, according to an announcement by the chairman of the Elections Committee.

The eligibility rules for candidates follow: the president and vice-president must be chosen from members of the June '31 or Feb. '32 classes; the secretary and treasurer must be members of the June '32 or Feb. '33 classes; and the assistant treasurer must be a member of the June '33 class. These requisites refer to the classes with which the candidates must be affiliated or registered at the time of the elections.

**Applicants Must Submit Letters**

Each applicant is to submit a statement to the effect that he will remain in attendance at the College for at least one year and send two letters to the Campus and the other to the A.A. Board, explaining his platform.

Petitions may be submitted with the payment of \$.25 to any of the officers of the A.A. Board or left in Professor Williamson's office in care of the Association.

Elections will be held as soon as is feasible, and as usual, only holders of A.A. tickets will qualify.

### First President Installed At Brooklyn City College

Dr. William A. Boylan, formerly associate superintendent of schools, was inducted last Thursday to the presidency of the new Brooklyn college unit which includes the Brooklyn centers of the College and of Hunter College. Dean Adelbert G. Fradenburgh will remain dean of the men's division and Miss Adele Bildersee will be in charge of the women's division. Action on the selection of the new site is being taken.

## Downtown Elects A. A. Executives

Paul Fitzgerald Beats Heimlich For Presidency; Murray Gartner New Vice-President

In the Athletic Association elections of the Downtown Center held last Friday Paul Fitzgerald '31 was elected president over Leo Heimlich '31, polling 213 votes.

The vice-presidency went to Murray M. Gartner '31, who attained a majority of 109 votes over H. Mendelson '31, his closest rival, who took second place.

Bob Turetsky '31 received the uncontested office of secretary-treasurer. In the contest for Soph representative, Al Alpert '33 came out victorious over Jack Post '33, and Jack Rosen '34 succeeded as Frosh representative over Julius Levitas '34.

**Fitzgerald Former Officer**

Paul Fitzgerald the newly-elected president, is vice-president of the A. A. this term, and is a star member of the track team. Murray M. Gartner, vice-president, is the present secretary of the A.A., and a member of the swimming team.

Bob Turetsky, secretary-treasurer, is Downtown cheerleader and a member of the Business Student Council. Al Alpert, Soph representative, is present Frosh representative and athletic manager of his class. Jack Rosen, Frosh representative, is athletic manager of the Downtown freshmen.

## Business Bulletin Appears Tomorrow

The final issue for the current semester of the Business Bulletin, official organ of the Downtown B. A. S., will make its appearance tomorrow. "This issue," according to William Gihelman, editor, "marks the conclusion in the first stage of the development of an interesting experiment conducted by the Business Administration Society in the School of Business."

This will also be the last time that the periodical will be published in mimeographed style; for provisions have already been made to have the next issue, which will appear in September, in printed form. Dr. George W. Edwards, Dean of the School of Business, contributed an article discussing the functions of the new bank of international reparations.

## MAIN ELECTIONS THURSDAY

Three Candidates For Presidency, Nine For Vice Presidency, Five For Secretaryship

### COUNCIL REVIEWS RIVALS

Proposes By-Law To Award Insignia During Last Two Meetings of Term Only

Uptown Student Council officers will be contested this Thursday seventeen candidates. Three nominees will run for the position of president, nine for the office of vice-president and five for the secretaryship. All the candidates were declared eligible by the Student Council at its meeting last Friday.

Candidates for the presidency must be registered upper seniors in the fall. The following are aspirants for this office with their respective records of service in the College:

**Three Run for Presidency**

Phil Delfin '31, business manager of the 1931 Microcosm, associate editor of The Campus and treasurer of the A. A. Jack London '31, present vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the lunchroom committee. Lou Spindell '30, ex-captain of the basketball team and former secretary of the A. A.

Main Center candidates for the vice-presidency will be required to be registered lower seniors next term. Samuel C. Berson '31, member of the Student Council, alcove, auditing and activities drive committees, is first on the list of candidates for the position. Other nominees for the office follow: Leonard E. Cohen '31, manager of the baseball team and assistant circulation manager of The Campus; Bill Esbitt '31, secretary of the Student Council this term and a member of the Frosh-Soph activities committee last term; Al B. Gins '31 of the late varsity show cast and chairman of the Frosh-Soph activities; Leo T. Goodman '31, associate editor of The Campus, chairman of the student alcove committee and member of the staff of the Handbook and Microcosm; Irving Herbert '32, former president of his class and chairman of the Junior Informal this term; Nat Kaplan '31, active in various clubs in the Brooklyn Center for the past two years and prominent in the Politics Club this term; Hy Miller '31, president of his class for two terms, manager of boxing and chairman of the Junior Prom; Adolph J. Wisenberg '31, associate and literary editor of the Mercury for the last two terms.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Main, Downtown Centers Conclude Frosh Chapels

Main and Downtown Freshmen chapels came to an end recently at both centers to climax an active season of '34 activity.

Chapels closed uptown on May 13 and at the Business Center on May 15.

Meyer Cohen relinquished his office as supervisor of the 23rd Street chapels with a short talk.

## Business Council Approves Society

### Honorary Senior Organization To Elect First Members In Fall

The Downtown Student Council officially approved of the proposed Senior honorary society at its meeting Thursday afternoon and delegated Irving Tashman '31 to aid Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, faculty adviser, in drawing up the society's charter.

The Council will grant a charter to the society early in the fall term. At the resumption of classes in September it will receive applications from Juniors who believe their outside activities have been meritorious enough to warrant admission to the society.

**Two Constitutions Approved**

The Council accepted the constitutions of two already formed organizations. They are the Checker and Chess Club and the Y.M.C.A. The constitutions were referred to the Faculty-Student Relations Committee for final approval.

A motion to have all clubs, societies, and similar organizations submit financial reports of their social affairs to the Council was passed after a heated debate.

The resignation of two committee chairmen were accepted by the Council. These were those of Clarence Daniels from the Date Committee and of Robert Shepard from the Varsity Excursion Committee.

## Campus Reveals That College Harbors Many Able and Versatile Students

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of portraits of famous men in the College. The second will be published when the occasion again warrants.)

By Joseph P. Lash

A. Harvey Neidorff is the statesmanly and farsighted President of the Student Council. He comes of a tribe of Lilliputians, among whose famous are Napoleon and Harry Horowitz (little Herschel) he was fondly named by The Campus.) A. Harvey has studied the achievements of these men, and as President of the Student Council works with them ever in view. Somehow A. Harvey has not achieved much, but Mr. Neidorff, on being interviewed, promises . . .

Not only is our councillor a statesman (not all councillors are, you know), but he is also the College dandy. He is a dandy of course only so long as he retains his trim moustache—which he sometimes has difficulty in doing (as on a certain geology trip);—otherwise he is plain. A. Harvey has studied history, is on rare occasions, a silent man. So he was reticent when interviewed. Yet A. Harvey talks . . . Confidentially he imparted to us, we later corroborated these advices by several other friends, who alone of course are Mr. Neidorff's confidants, the burdens and responsibilities of being President of the Student Council. He is the friend, as he will tell you,

(Continued on page 4)

# The Campus

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

Volume 46, No. 28 Friday, May 19, 1930

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

Issue Editor: Anthony Terino '32

## COLLEGE UNDESIRABLES

A NEWS item from the University of Montana reads: "The superintendent of university utilities at the University of Montana has hired a professional rat exterminator to rid all university buildings of rats, mice, squirrels and other unwanted rodents." The last phrase permits of a wide inclusion. What wonderful possibilities!

A popular subject for debate in the last decade has been: "Resolved: That too many people go to college." Perhaps the time has come for a special sort of exterminator in our state institutions of higher yearning, for without question the weight of positive evidence is on the side of the affirmative. The exterminator would not have any difficulty finding subjects for his painless powders. The "unwanted rodents" are plentiful.

Only a brief classification of the "unwanted" can be attempted. There are those who attend college because parents make it possible, though they are mentally incapable of maintaining even a "D" average. There are those who get through by the proverbial "hook or crook". These are hardly different from the class just mentioned. Then there are those who come to college determined to stick their fingers into everything, to set themselves up as universal critics and to disregard all that does not agree with their own little notions.

The list of "unwanted" is not complete, but it suggests the possible scope of the exterminator's field.

## IN THE MOONLIGHT

SOMEONE has remarked that nothing unites men more successfully than crowding them into a boat. And since the undergraduate body at the College is disintegrated and lacking in communal feeling, the varsity boat-ride should prove salutary.

But there are other and more tangible benefits. What can be more auspicious to springtide love than sailing down the broad path of the moon? (The committee assures us of the moon's presence.) And the fraternities can march the deck, brothers locked arm in arm, chanting German lieder, for soon the summer will be upon the College and this would be an appropriate way of parting. The philosophical can sit in the boat's prow and hold their causeries there with the wind full in their faces. The varsity boat-ride is one way of ending the collegiate year. It is an undertaking which invites interest.

## BEING YOUR OWN CRITIC

AFTER having had one's books reviewed by critics known and unknown, kind and cruel, dumb and designing, benevolent and bitter, it must be both a pleasure and a relief for an author to review his own works. In the current number of a popular fiction magazine one well-known author does just that.

Says this author of those newspaper critics who claimed that he wrote by a formula and was in danger of writing too much: "This last warning came chiefly from heroic columnists who review authoritatively a book a day, besides a longer article on Sundays, and who must devour what they criticize, one supposes, along with their breakfast coffee." He then proceeds to tell what he has done and what he has not intended to do in his book, reviewers to the contrary.

It is not suggested that the author in his writing was misunderstood in every case by dumb critics; there is always the possible alternative that he was at fault for not having made himself sufficiently clear. The significant thing here is that the author was permitted to speak at all.

When a man goes to the trouble of turning out a book it is reasonable to suppose that there is nothing that will take the joy out of the production quite as thoroughly as having that brain-child misunderstood. A word in defense seems to be the author's just prerogative; why not let him answer criticism?

Of course this can become too much of a good thing. The author can carry the privilege to offensive extremes, but if he has, in all sincerity, endeavored to make a "contribution", then one needs fear no more than a sane explanation, a justifiable defense.

# Garqoyles

It is really surprising the way everyone is asking whether or not there are staterooms on the S. S. Sirius. There is no apparent phallic symbolism in the words May 24th and the promise of moonlight can not entirely explain away the feverishness with which the requests are made. The phenomenon no doubt points a moral—or an immoral.

Of course, puritanism, like price, is no object. The placard, about the building advertise that there will be two performances of a musical revue and a seven-piece dance orchestra to boot. This is of course true but it is only a ruse to deceive the faculty. The noise will cease almost at once by popular request. If you heat one of your ridiculously inexpensive pasteboards for the excursion you will find printed on the back in trick ink complete instructions in contraception. This game is amusing as well as educational. The committee has thought of everything. Following is the real program of the day despite any publicity to the contrary:

12:45 p. m.—boat leaves foot of west 129th st, with band playing Rhapsody in View.

12:50—the committee guffaws at the picture of seventy odd (all of them are odd) disgruntled cheap politicians who thought they were getting comps. They stand on dock and shake fists threatening to frame the next election. The committee, being seniors, doesn't care about the next election.

1:45—boat leaves pier one at battery park as first performance of revue begins. Chairman introduces the five faculty men who could not be prevented from coming and sits them down in front row.

2:00—chairman offers five faculty men glasses of pink lemonade well dosed with opium and other sedatives. Those who "aren't thirsty just now thank you" are promptly rapped on bean with lead pipe by co-chairman strategically situated in immediate rear because "he who hesitates is lost."

2:02—the dance hall can be emptied in two minutes and it has just been done. In the interim the deck has (in the interests of good taste) been set off by screens into as many partitions as there are couples present by a fast working committee.

2:02½—these are immediately occupied by a fast working public.

4:30—boat arrives at Roton Point Park where intramural baseball game is scheduled.

4:32 to 7:43—three solitary freshmen who came alone walk off the gangplank in despair. Nobody else disembarks. Nobody else even knows the boat has stopped.

7:45—boat leaves on return trip.

8:30—as moon emerges, sophomore is discovered reciting poetry to his girl.

8:30½—is pitched overboard as girl claps hands in glee.

12:00—band plays Reveille as boat sights New York.

12:45—nineteen hundred people are assisted off boat as band plays the finale of the Passion Play.

This program may not be entirely true but some of the authorities have their fears.

Knowing full well that love abhors excessive light, the efficient committee has made special arrangements to have the moon, instead of being full as has been previously advertised, appear in a delicate and shimmering crescent. To verify, consult your calendar.

## Shakespearean Tragedy THOUSANDS FIGHT JERSEY FLAMES; HAMLET ERASED

Headline in N. Y. Tribune, May 5, 1930.

Prof. Overstreet's section in Philo 20 took two hours to decide that significant is a very significant word but nobody knows its precise significance.

Walter Lippman says God has been dissolved. But, strange to say, we still have not found the solution.

## Pet Hates

Editors who attack boat rides for no rational reason either because they are too stupid to perceive or too timid to attack any of the many things about the College that really deserve criticism.

Editors who insist on your spending three precious hours at the printer's shop watching nothing at all and then complain that you aren't doing your work.

Girls who say, "Don't be like such!"

## Ruminations Over a Cup on the Second Story of Exercising Hall

The sudden transition from winter to summer has at least spared us from the onslaughts of the usual crop of spring poets.

EMAR.

# THE ALCOVE

I suppose that like my colleague from downtown, who incidentally ought to be spanked for his enthusiastic nonsense, before launching into anything remotely approaching "philosophy" I should apologize. But then I seem to have a reputation for opacity, and this column will be thought quite normal.

Recent experiences with humanism and aesthetics have made me terribly afraid of big words. So much nonsense—on the surface wisdom—can be talked about art and morality that it now seems much more salutary to ogle young wenches or breed rabbits. (This is not a springtide renunciation of philosophy for "life," but of bull sessions on romanticism, classicism, pragmatism, etc.) The best way to throttle a conversation, I have found, is to make a man define his terms, which the man who deals in isms can never do in the time available.

Militant 'ists' who brandish fists at opponents, from whom they think they are widely separated, should read history and poetry with some tolerant insight and perhaps they would agree with Professor Boas when he points out the paucity of metaphysical notions known to man whether he is a savage or a professor of philosophy. No matter how many barriers the civilized person interposes between himself and savagery, no matter how many elaborate mechanisms the human mind contrives, such fundamental notions as eternal flux and a future nirvana are not augmented. And going up a few brackets in an imaginary scale of human ideas, one thereupon encounters what might be called the bedrock of platitudes of humankind, the delors and joys of love, the vicissitudes of friendship, domestic security, the delights of the carouser, the marvels of spring and autumn, the wonders of the mind. Philosophy, poetry, history in their sincerest moments can avail no more than to illuminate this common heritage of man.

If ultimately our lives can be reduced to a few basic formulas, still the diverse expressions of these are not to be disregarded. All the lyrics inspired by an irresponsible lover can be summed up in a pithy phrase, but how much would be lost in the concretions! Unfortunately the human mind shuttles from one extreme to the other and either superficially ignores the fundamental similarities in man's works and emotions, or dogmatically disregards the multifarious ways of expressing them.

You say that these are commonplaces. Yet it is difficult to reconcile recognition of them with our benighted attitude toward the middle ages. For the period called medieval had its individual virtues and accepted its portions of the world's griefs and joys. But even today the term medieval evokes for most people, under the spell of Anatole France or Aldous Huxley, the image of a gaunt anchorite flagellating himself; or that of St. Francis, because of impotence in the ways of the world, preaching humility and invoking the lice as his posterous picture of philosophical causeries on the number of angels that can be propped on a pinhead!

Researches in the past hundred years have rendered such obliquity dangerous to a cultivated person. Medieval history represents a barren stretch in the march of mankind only if it is approached unimaginatively, and like the Philistine we judge it by standards more apt of the twentieth century than the twelfth. But if we project our-

# UPTOWN STUDENTS TO CHOOSE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The following '32 men have been declared eligible as candidates for the office of secretary. Sidney Arm, former president of his class and member of several class committees. Leon Calafiura, member of the Student and Class Councils for the last three terms and chairman of the Student Council auditing committee. George Schwartz, recently elected member of Soph Skull and member of the Student Council for one year. Morris Spirtes, former and present vice-president of his class and chairman of several class committees. Manny Harschauer, member of Soph Skull, president of his class for three terms and varsity cheerleader.

The Uptown election will be supervised by a committee headed by Abraham P. Tauchner '32, chairman, Samuel S. Ellman '32 and Jerry Kirschbaum '33 vice-chairmen.

The Council proposed a by-law to its constitution to be voted upon at the next meeting providing that all Student Council insignia be awarded only during the last two meetings of the term. At the same time, a resolution was passed unanimously embodying a letter of protest to The Campus on a recent editorial involving the Council.

# DOWNTOWN ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page 1)

year and has the chairmanship of the Book Exchange Committee for next year. Steve Rhodie is a member of the Varsity football team, Junior Advisor of 1934 Class, and on the Business Center wrestling team.

The election at the Downtown Center will be under the supervision of Max Benko '31 and Anthony Lonzaro '31, co-chairmen of the elections committee.

selves upon the age of Abelard, John of Salisbury and Damian, in an attempt to reconstruct the era through the hints of historians buttressed by our own experiences, for the sheer joy of understanding, then the middle ages take on the anarchic diversity yet fundamental similarities of any historical period.

There is not much separating us from the wandering scholar who taunted the bourgeois and secure with his ringing song,

Down the broad way do I go  
Young and unregretting,  
Wrap me in my vices up  
Virtue all forgetting.....

J. P. L.

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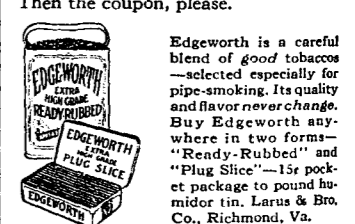
Somewhere the right pipe and the right tobacco are waiting

# JUST for YOU

CARRY ON, man; never say die, don't give up the ship, and all that sort of thing. Somewhere the right pipe and the right tobacco are waiting—just for you. Carry on! Find 'em!

The trick is to find both—to find, for instance, the pipe with just the shape and weight, just the balance and size and "grip" that suit you. No easy job—but it's your job, and the world is full of pipes.

The tobacco problem is easier, for we can help you there, not only with the suggestion that Edgeworth very probably is the tobacco you are looking for, but also with some Edgeworth. The Edgeworth will smoke most benignly in your tentative pipe, and it will smoke there several times. We mean every word: several good heaping pipefuls of Edgeworth, a generous packet of absolutely genuine Edgeworth, all free and for nothing if you'd like to try it. Done? Then the coupon, please.



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 8 Sunday



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## LAVENDER SCORES DOUBLE TENNIS WIN

Varsity Netmen Trounce Villanova,  
 6-1, Moravian, 5-1 in Saturday  
 Matches

The Lavender tennis team was successful in both of its out-of-town engagements this week-end for the St. Nick men drubbed Villanova and Moravian by the scores of 6 to 1 and 5 to 1 respectively. The two victories leave the locals with an average of .714 with 5 wins against 2 losses although negotiations are being carried on in an attempt to have the match with Fordham, credited as a Lavender victory, replayed, since rain interfered after the St. Nick men had all won their first sets.

### Villanova Match Carried Over

The encounter with Villanova was scheduled for Friday afternoon but wet courts prohibited playing at that time. However, Captain Willie Epstein and his men remained at Villanova over the night, played their games at 8 o'clock the next morning and having rushed through their matches, journeyed to Bethlehem, where they easily subdued Moravian. Reginald Weir, Sheldon Morgans, Paul Haber and George Shiffman won hard fought matches in the Villanova engagement but Captain Willie Epstein found a Tartar in Laverson and after a stubborn battle we tdown to a 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 defeat. Both Lavender doubles teams were victorious up to 6 to 1. Final score up to 6 to 1.

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## NAT HOLMAN PRAISES ATHLETICS AS DEVELOPER OF CHARACTER

Stressing the great effect of a coach's personality and actions upon the minds of the athletes whose character he is striving to develop, Nat Holman, for the past twelve years mentor of the Varsity Five, declared in a speech delivered over Station WOV last Saturday that athletic advisers in high schools and colleges today are men of sterling character who set fine examples for their charges to follow.

"You can tell men how to behave, you can argue them into sportsmanship, you can shame them for weaknesses, but they will never really be what you want them to be, until they see and feel virtues in the coach as a man.

### Coaches Live Honorably

"The point is that some coaches can do more than talk about sportsmanship. They live and play as athletic honor and idealism demand. They are fair and just and courageous. They demonstrate in their own lives that athletic ideals are real, and not artificial. Life does not present a greater opportunity to be a leader,

a teacher, a pal, a friend, a builder of character, than it does to a coach."

Passing to the requirements of a successful athlete, Mr. Holman presented his idea of the necessary qualifications. "He must be temperate, energetic and enduring. He must have self-control. He must know something about team work, and be ready to make sacrifices for a cause. He must know how to obey; some must know how to command.

### Athlete Must Be Fair

"He must have courtesy, justice and fairness. He must respect rules and the men who enforce them. He must acquire that fine, and undefinable quality, sportsmanlike behavior." Mr. Holman enumerated the ability to work with men on a basis of mutual understanding and respect, the recognition of courage, skill, and sincerity in an opponent, a scrupulous regard for the code of fair play and confidence in the face of odds as the most important factors in the life career of a successful man, and pointed out that all these are taught by competitive athletics.

## Nine Downs St. John's, Trinity

(Continued from Page 1)

Trinity, and pitched effectively throughout.

The Lavender hitting was not of a very robust nature in either game. Four hits was the limit of their efforts in both encounters, and peculiarly enough, their opponents gathered eight in each game. But the College nine coupled its few hits with good base running and heady use of the squeeze play, besides taking good advantage of enemy misplays and the wildness of the opposing pitchers.

Against St. John's, the Lavender put up an errorless exhibition in the field. Bracker was also greatly aided in his efforts by three double plays, all of these two ply killings helping to cut off prospective Indian uprisings.

### Rubber Game On May 26

The victory evened up the series between the two institutions, since the Redmen gained an extra-inning 7-5 decision earlier in the season. The final and rubber game will be played in the Stadium on May 26.

The Parkermen took an early lead against St. John's and were never headed thereafter. By the fifth inning, they held a 10-0 lead. St. John's scored one run in the fifth, and two in the seventh, but they had ruined their own chances earlier in the game by poor fielding and stupid base running. The Indians used three pitchers but only the last one, McCormack, was effective.

With Captain Blum on the sidelines, because of a fractured ankle, Tenzer was shifted to the center field berth. Sam Futterman covered right field against St. John's and Joe Work was in the garden the following afternoon against Trinity.

In the game with Trinity, the College team made the most out of their four hits, and smoothed Saltzman's pitching debut by another fine exhibition in the field. Five of the Lavender's six runs came as a result of squeeze plays.

### Trinity Takes Lead

The College scored in the first both advanced a base on a double steal, and Oglio came home after Tenzer's fly to right field. Trinity took the lead in the fourth when Bockwinkel reached first on an error by Oglio and went way around on Gooding's long triple to deep left center.

The Lavender regained its lead in the last half of the fourth. Irv Tenzer doubled over the right field wall, and the bases were loaded when Kaufman and Schwartz walked. Joe Werk laid down a pretty bunt along the first base line, Tenzer scoring. Then Kaplowitz put down

another roller towards first, and Schwartz and Kaufman both came home on the play to first.

Armstrong replaced Adams on the mound for Trinity and there was no further scoring till the eighth. Saltzman was pitching a steady game, and bearing down with men on bases. In the eighth the College scored two more runs through the squeeze play. Tenzer singled and went to third on Schwartz's long single, the latter going to second on the play for Tenzer. Then Werk dumped another one down towards first, with Tenzer and Schwartz both scoring as the pitcher tossed out Werk. Trinity scored its last run in the ninth on two hits, an error and a sacrifice.

## FOUR CUB SQUADS IN BUSY CAMPAIGN

Baseball, Tennis, Track, and  
 Lacross Squads Open  
 Season

The Lavender jayvee and frosh teams are at the present time following closely in the footsteps of their varsity colleagues. The Jayvee nine is hovering around the .500 mark, the lacrosse juniors have won only one game in four starts, the frosh netmen have defeated Stuyvesant 9-7 in the only match they have engaged in, and the yearling track and field aggregation will face the starter's gun for the first time this afternoon.

With the conversion of the frosh team into the Jayvee and the addition of Rube Nemirow, Mel Levy, Hal Baumstone, "Lefty" Friedman and Hal Kiese of the varsity squad, a great improvement has been manifested. The diamond performers downed George Washington H. S., 4-2, and St. Francis frosh, 7-0, while losing to the N. Y. U. yearlings 6-4, in an extra inning encounter, and to the Fordham cubs 6-5, after a splendid last inning rally which fell one run short of tying the score.

### Trackmen Meet Harris

A belated start will be made by Tony Orlando's track and field men when they meet Townsend Harris and Roosevelt H. S. in a triangular meet. Many former high school stars are among the ranks of the runners, the outstanding being Schwartz, an all around New Utrecht star, Vokel, the former Manhattan and Bronx cross country champ, and Dan Brown, the winner of the novice 100 yard dash in the 1929 Manhattan and Bronx championships. Several other meets with leading metropolitan high school and college frosh teams are being arranged by the manager, Sid Katz.

## C. D. A. TO PRESENT TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

Appearance Of "Urbs Coronata"  
 To Mark Fourteenth Annual  
 Spring Entertainment

Ushering in its fourteenth annual spring entertainment, the Circolo Dante Alighieri will stage two one-act comedies to be followed by a spotlight dance at the MacDowell Galleries, 166 East 73rd Street on Saturday, May 24. Besides many alumni, Professors Downer, Cosenza, and Panaroni are among the faculty members expected to attend.

Urbs Coronata, the magazine of the society, will add further significance to the occasion by making its sixth annual appearance that evening.

### Medal Fund to Get Proceeds

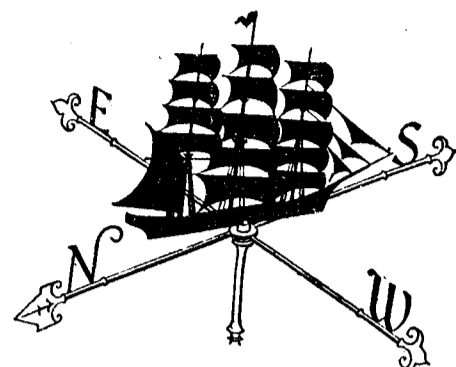
Proceeds from the affair will be given to the Italian Medal Fund which awards a medal at each commencement to the student most proficient in his Italian studies. The plays are being produced under the direction of Prof. Clara Byrns, of Hunter College, the female parts being taken by the members of Hunter College's "Circolo Italiano." Leonard J. Saccio is chairman of the dance committee and Frank Fogliano will edit the magazine. Dance music will be supplied by the Collegiate Vagabonds, a nine-piece orchestra.

The casts of the plays are as follows:

- "O Bere, O Affogare" (Drink or Choke) by Leopoldo Pulle:  
 Beatrice ..... Laura Passanasi  
 Marcello ..... Anthony J. Pinocchi  
 Arriberto ..... Leonard J. Saccio  
 "Patatrac" by Giovanni Salvestrri:  
 Bece ..... Rosina Cavallaro  
 Laura ..... Rose Sottillaro  
 Augusto ..... Louis A. Avallone  
 Mario ..... Eugene Mazzola

### BIO DEPT. LISTS ELECTIVE

A new elective—Biology 13—has been announced for next term by Professor Melander, head of the Biology Department. The new course, Field Botany and Plant Ecology, replaces Economic Botany. The course will count three credits and Biology 1 and 2 will be pre-requisite.



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# The Campus

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

Volume 46, No. 28 Friday, May 19, 1930

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## COLLEGE UNDESIRABLES

A NEWS item from the University of Montana reads: "The superintendent of university utilities at the University of Montana has hired a professional rat exterminator to rid all university buildings of rats, mice, squirrels and other unwanted rodents." The last phrase permits of a wide inclusion. What wonderful possibilities!

A popular subject for debate in the last decade has been: "Resolved: That too many people go to college." Perhaps the time has come for a special sort of exterminator in our state institutions of higher yearning, for without question the weight of positive evidence is on the side of the affirmative. The exterminator would not have any difficulty finding subjects for his painless powders. The "unwanted rodents" are plentiful.

Only a brief classification of the "unwanted" can be attempted. There are those who attend college because parents make it possible, though they are mentally incapable of maintaining even a "D" average. There are those who get through by the proverbial "hook or crook". These are hardly different from the class just mentioned. Then there are those who come to college determined to stick their fingers into everything, to set themselves up as universal critics and to disregard all that does not agree with their own little notions.

The list of "unwanted" is not complete, but it suggests the possible scope of the exterminator's field.

## IN THE MOONLIGHT

SOMEONE has remarked that nothing unites men more successfully than crowding them into a boat. And since the undergraduate body at the College is disintegrated and lacking in communal feeling, the varsity boat-ride should prove salutary.

But there are other and more tangible benefits. What can be more auspicious to springtide love than sailing down the broad path of the moon? (The committee assures us of the moon's presence.) And the fraternities can march the deck, brothers locked arm in arm, chanting German lieder, for soon the summer will be upon the College and this would be an appropriate way of parting. The philosophical can sit in the boat's prow and hold their causeries there with the wind full in their faces. The varsity boat-ride is one way of ending the collegiate year. It is an undertaking which invites interest.

## BEING YOUR OWN CRITIC

AFTER having had one's books reviewed by critics known and unknown, kind and cruel, dumb and designing, benevolent and bitter, it must be both a pleasure and a relief for an author to review his own works. In the current number of a popular fiction magazine one well-known author does just that.

Says this author of those newspaper critics who claimed that he wrote by a formula and was in danger of writing too much: "This last warning came chiefly from heroic columnists who review authoritatively a book a day, besides a longer article on Sundays, and who must devour what they criticize, one supposes, along with their breakfast coffee." He then proceeds to tell what he has done and what he has not intended to do in his book, reviewers to the contrary.

It is not suggested that the author in his writing was misunderstood in every case by dumb critics; there is always the possible alternative that he was at fault for not having made himself sufficiently clear. The significant thing here is that the author was permitted to speak at all.

When a man goes to the trouble of turning out a book it is reasonable to suppose that there is nothing that will take the joy out of the production quite as thoroughly as having that brain-child misunderstood. A word in defense seems to be the author's just prerogative; why not let him answer criticism?

Of course this can become too much of a good thing. The author can carry the privilege to offensive extremes, but if he has, in all sincerity, endeavored to make a "contribution", then one needs fear no more than a sane explanation, a justifiable defense.

## Garqoyles

It is really surprising the way everyone is asking whether or not there are staterooms on the S. S. Sirius. There is no apparent phallic symbolism in the words May 24th and the promise of moonlight can not entirely explain away the feverishness with which the requests are made. The phenomenon no doubt points a moral—or an immoral.

Of course, puritanism, like price, is no object. The placards about the building advertise that there will be two performances of a musical revue and a seven-piece dance orchestra to boot. This is of course true but it is only a ruse to deceive the faculty. The noise will cease almost at once by popular request. If you heat one of your ridiculously inexpensive pasteboards for the excursion you will find printed on the back in trick ink complete instructions in contraception. This game is amusing as well as educational. The committee has thought of everything. Following is the real program of the day despite any publicity to the contrary:

12:45 p. m.—boat leaves foot of west 129th st. with band playing Rhapsody in View.

12:50—the committee guffaws at the picture of seventy odd (all of them are odd) disgruntled cheap politicians who thought they were getting comps. They stand on dock and shake fists threatening to frame the next election. The committee, being seniors, doesn't care about the next election.

1:45—boat leaves pier one at battery park as first performance of revue begins. Chairman introduces the five faculty men who could not be prevented from coming and sits them down in front row.

2:00—chairman offers five faculty men glasses of pink lemonade well dosed with opium and other sedatives. Those who "aren't thirsty just now thank you" are promptly rapped on bean with lead pipe by co-chairman strategically situated in immediate rear because "he who hesitates is lost."

2:02—the dance hall can be emptied in two minutes and it has just been done. In the interim the deck has (in the interests of good taste) been set off by screens into as many partitions as there are couples present by a fast working committee.

2:02½—these are immediately occupied by a fast working public.

4:30—boat arrives at Roton Point Park where intramural baseball game is scheduled.

4:32 to 7:43—three solitary freshmen who came alone walk off the gangplank in despair. Nobody else disembarks. Nobody else even knows the boat has stopped.

7:45—boat leaves on return trip.

8:30—as moon emerges, sophomore is discovered reciting poetry to his girl.

8:30½—is pitched overboard as girl claps hands in glee.

12:00—band plays Reveille as boat sights New York.

12:45—nineteen hundred people are assisted off boat as band plays the finale of the Passion Play.

This program may not be entirely true but some of the authorities have their fears.

Knowing full well that love abhors excessive light, the efficient committee has made special arrangements to have the moon, instead of being full as has been previously advertised, appear in a delicate and shimmering crescent. To verify, consult your calendar.

**Shakespearean Tragedy**  
**THOUSANDS FIGHT**  
**JERSEY FLAMES;**  
**HAMLET ERASED**  
Headline in N. Y. Tribune, May 5, 1930.

Prof. Overstreet's section in Philo 20 took two hours to decide that significant is a very significant word but nobody knows its precise significance.

Walter Lippman says God has been dissolved. But, strange to say, we still have not found the solution.

**Pet Hates**  
Editors who attack boat rides for no rational reason either because they are too stupid to perceive or too timid to attack any of the many things about the College that really deserve criticism.....

Editors who insist on your spending three precious hours at the printer's shop watching nothing at all and then complain that you aren't doing your work.  
Girls who say, "Don't be like such!"

**Ruminations Over a Cup on the Second**  
**Story of Exercising Hall**

The sudden transition from winter to summer has at least spared us from the onslaughts of the usual crop of spring poets.

EMAR.

## THE ALCOVE

I suppose that like my colleague from downtown, who incidentally ought to be spanked for his enthusiastic nonsense, before launching into anything remotely approaching "philosophy" I should apologize. But then I seem to have a reputation for opaqueness, and this column will be thought quite normal.

Recent experiences with humanism and aesthetics have made me terribly afraid of big words. So much nonsense—on the surface wisdom—can be talked about art and morality that it now seems much more salutary to ogle young wenches or breed rabbits. (This is not a springtide renunciation of philosophy for "life," but of bull sessions on romanticism, classicism, pragmatism, etc.) The best way to throttle a conversation, I have found, is to make a man define his terms, which the man who deals in isms can never do in the time available.

Militant 'ists' who brandish fists at opponents, from whom they think they are widely separated, should read history and poetry with some tolerant insight and perhaps they would agree with Professor Boas when he points out the paucity of metaphysical notions known to man whether he is a savage or a professor of philosophy. No matter how many barriers the civilized person interposes between himself and savagery, no matter how many elaborate mechanisms the human mind contrives, such fundamental notions as eternal flux and a future nirvana are not augmented. And going up a few brackets in an imaginary scale of human ideas, one thereupon encounters what might be called the bedrock of platitudes of humankind, the dolors and joys of love, the vicissitudes of friendship, domestic security, the delights of the carouser, the marvels of spring and autumn, the wonders of the mind. Philosophy, poetry, history in their sincerest moments can avail no more than to illuminate this common heritage of man.

If ultimately our lives can be reduced to a few basic formulas, still the diverse expressions of these are not to be disregarded. All the lyrics inspired by an irresponsible lover can be summed up in a pithy phrase, but how much would be lost in the concretion! Unfortunately the human mind shuttles from one extreme to the other and either superficially ignores the fundamental similarities in man's works and emotions, or dogmatically disregards the multifarious ways of expressing them.

You say that these are commonplace. Yet it is difficult to reconcile recognition of them with our benighted attitude toward the middle ages. For the period called medieval had its individual virtues and accepted its portions of the world's griefs and joys. But even today the term medieval evokes for most people, under the spell of Anatole France or Aldous Huxley, the image of a gaunt anchorite flagellating himself; or that of St. Francis, because of impotence in the ways of the world, preaching humility and invoking the lice as his brethren; or the even more preposterous picture of philosophical causeries on the number of angels that can be propped on a pinhead!

Researches in the past hundred years have rendered such obliquity dangerous to a cultivated person. Medieval history represents a barren stretch in the march of mankind only if it is approached unimaginatively, and like the Philistine we judge it by standards more apt of the twentieth century than the twelfth. But if we project our-

## UPTOWN STUDENTS TO CHOOSE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The following '32 men have been declared eligible as candidates for the office of secretary. Sidney Arm, former president of his class and member of several class committees. Leon Calafiura, member of the Student and Class Councils for the last three terms and chairman of the Student Council auditing committee. George Schwartz, recently elected member of Soph Skull and member of the Student Council for one year. Morris Spirtes, former and present vice-president of his class and chairman of several class committees. Manny Harschauer, member of Soph Skull, president of his class for three terms and varsity cheerleader.

The Uptown election will be supervised by a committee headed by Abraham P. Tauchner '32, chairman, Samuel S. Ellman '32 and Jerry Kirschbaum '33 vice-chairmen.

The Council proposed a by-law to its constitution to be voted upon at the next meeting providing that all Student Council insignia be awarded only during the last two meetings of the term. At the same time, a resolution was passed unanimously embodying a letter of protest to The Campus on a recent editorial involving the Council.

## DOWNTOWN ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page 1)

year and has the chairmanship of the Book Exchange Committee for next year. Steve Rhodie is a member of the Varsity football team, Junior Advisor of 1934 Class, and on the Business Center wrestling team. The election at the Downtown Center will be under the supervision of Max Benko '31 and Anthony Lonzaro '31, co-chairmen of the elections committee.

selves upon the age of Abelard, John of Salisbury and Damian in an attempt to reconstruct the era through the hints of historians buttressed by our own experiences, for the sheer joy of understanding, then the middle ages take on the anarchic diversity yet fundamental similarities of any historical period.

There is not much separating us from the wandering scholar who taunted the bourgeois and secure with his ringing song,  
Down the broad way do I go  
Young and unregretting,  
Wrap me in my vices up  
Virtue all forgetting.....  
J. P. L.

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## LAVEND. DOUBLE

Varsity Netmen  
6-1, Moravia

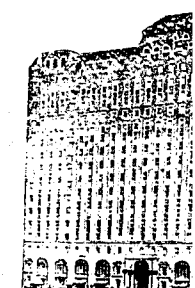
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Villanova M.

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Reginald Wei stern, Paul Habe man won harc in the Villanov Captain Willie E tar in Laverson a battle we undow defeat. Both teams were victo final score up to

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Varsity Netmen Trounce Villanova, 6-1, Moravian, 5-1 in Saturday Matches

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### Villanova Match Carried Over

The encounter with Villanova was scheduled for Friday afternoon but wet courts prohibited playing at that time. However, Captain Willie Epstein and his men remained at Villanova over the night, played their games at 8 o'clock the next morning and having rushed through their matches, journeyed to Bethlehem, where they easily subdued Moravian.

Reginald Weir, Sheldon Morgans, Paul Haber and George Shiffman won hard fought matches in the Villanova engagement but Captain Willie Epstein found a Tartar in Laverson and after a stubborn battle we tndown to a 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 defeat. Both Lavender doubles teams were victorious up to 6 to 1. final score up to 6 to 1.

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## NAT HOLMAN PRAISES ATHLETICS AS DEVELOPER OF CHARACTER

Stressing the great effect of a coach's personality and actions upon the minds of the athletes whose character he is striving to develop, Nat Holman, for the past twelve years mentor of the Varsity Five, declared in a speech delivered over Station WOV last Saturday that athletic advisers in high schools and colleges today are men of sterling character who set fine examples for their charges to follow.

"You can tell men how to behave, you can argue them into sportsmanship, you can shame them for weaknesses, but they will never really be what you want them to be, until they see and feel virtues in the coach as a man.

### Coaches Live Honorably

"The point is that some coaches can do more than talk about sportsmanship. They live and play as athletic honor and idealism demand. They are fair and just and courageous. They demonstrate in their own lives that athletic ideals are real, and not artificial. Life does not present a greater opportunity to be a leader,

a teacher, a pal, a friend, a builder of character, than it does to a coach."

Passing to the requirements of a successful athlete, Mr. Holman presented his idea of the necessary qualifications. "He must be temperate, energetic and enduring. He must have self-control. He must know something about team work, and be ready to make sacrifices for a cause. He must know how to obey; some must know how to command.

### Athlete Must Be Fair

"He must have courtesy, justice and fairness. He must respect rules and the men who enforce them. He must acquire that fine, and undefinable quality, sportsmanlike behavior."

Mr. Holman enumerated the ability to work with men on a basis of mutual understanding and respect, the recognition of courage, skill, and sincerity in an opponent, a scrupulous regard for the code of fair play and confidence in the face of odds as the most important factors in the life career of a successful man, and pointed out that all these are taught by competitive athletics.

## Nine Downs St. John's, Trinity

(Continued from Page 1)

Trinity, and pitched effectively throughout.

The Lavender hitting was not of a very robust nature in either game. Four hits was the limit of their efforts in both encounters, and peculiarly enough, their opponents gathered eight in each game. But the College nine coupled its few hits with good base running and heady use of the squeeze play, besides taking good advantage of enemy misplays and the wildness of the opposing pitchers.

Against St. John's, the Lavender put up an errorless exhibition in the field. Bracker was also greatly aided in his efforts by three double plays, all of these two ply killings helping to cut off prospective Indian uprisings.

### Rubber Game On May 26

The victory evened up the series between the two institutions, since the Redmen gained an extra-inning 7-5 decision earlier in the season. The final and rubber game will be played in the Stadium on May 26.

The Parkermen took an early lead against St. John's and were never headed thereafter. By the fifth inning, they held a 10-0 lead. St. John's scored one run in the fifth, and two in the seventh, but they had ruined their own chances earlier in the game by poor fielding and stupid base running. The Indians used three pitchers but only the last one, McCormack, was effective.

With Captain Blum on the sidelines, because of a fractured ankle, Tenzer was shifted to the center field berth, Sam Futterman covered right field against St. John's and Joe Work was in the garden the following afternoon against Trinity.

In the game with Trinity, the College team made the most out of their four hits, and smoothed Saltzman's pitching debut by another fine exhibition in the field. Five of the Lavender's six runs came as a result of squeeze plays.

### Trinity Takes Lead

The College scored in the first when Oglio singled, Berger walked, both advanced a base on a double steal, and Oglio came home after Tenzer's fly to right field. Trinity took the lead in the fourth when Bockwinkel reached first on an error by Oglio and went way around on Gooding's long triple to deep left center.

The Lavender regained its lead in the last half of the fourth. Irv Tenzer doubled over the right field wall, and the bases were loaded when Kaufman and Schwartz walked. Joe Werk laid down a pretty bunt along the first base line, Tenzer scoring. Then Kaplowitz put down

another roller towards first, and Schwartz and Kaufman both came home on the play to first.

Armstrong replaced Adams on the mound for Trinity and there was no further scoring till the eighth. Saltzman was pitching a steady game, and bearing down with men on bases. In the eighth the College scored two more runs through the squeeze play. Tenzer singled and went to third on Schwartz's long single, the latter going to second on the play for Tenzer. Then Werk dumped another one down towards first, with Tenzer and Schwartz both scoring as the pitcher tossed out Werk. Trinity scored its last run in the ninth on two hits, an error and a sacrifice.

## FOUR CUB SQUADS IN BUSY CAMPAIGN

Baseball, Tennis, Track, and Lacross Squads Open Season

The Lavender jayvee and frosh teams are at the present time following closely in the footsteps of their varsity colleagues. The Jayvee nine is hovering around the .500 mark, the lacrosse juniors have won only one game in four starts, the frosh netmen have defeated Stuyvesant 9-7 in the only match they have engaged in, and the yearling track and field aggregation will face the starter's gun for the first time this afternoon.

With the conversion of the frosh team into the Jayvee and the addition of Rube Nemirow, Mel Levy, Hal Baumstone, "Lefty" Friedman and Hal Kriese of the varsity squad, a great improvement has been manifested. The diamond performers downed George Washington H. S., 4-2, and St. Francis frosh, 7-0, while losing to the N. Y. U. yearlings 6-4, in an extra inning encounter, and to the Fordham cubs 6-5, after a splendid last inning rally which fell one run short of tying the score.

### Trackmen Meet Harris

A belated start will be made by Tony Orlando's track and field men when they meet Townsend Harris and Roosevelt H. S. in a triangular meet. Many former high school stars are among the ranks of the runners, the outstanding being Schwartz, an all around New Utrecht star, Vokel, the former Manhattan and Bronx cross country champ, and Dan Brown, the winner of the novice 100 yard dash in the 1929 Manhattan and Bronx championships. Several other meets with leading metropolitan high school and college frosh teams are being arranged by the manager, Sid Katz.

## C. D. A. TO PRESENT TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

Appearance Of "Urbs Coronata" To Mark Fourteenth Annual Spring Entertainment

Ushering in its fourteenth annual spring entertainment, the Circulo Dante Alighieri will stage two one-act comedies to be followed by a spotlight dance at the MacDowell Galleries, 166 East 73rd Street on Saturday, May 24. Besides many alumni, Professors Downer, Cosenza, and Panaroni are among the faculty members expected to attend.

Urbs Coronata, the magazine of the society, will add further significance to the occasion by making its sixth annual appearance that evening.

### Medal Fund to Get Proceeds

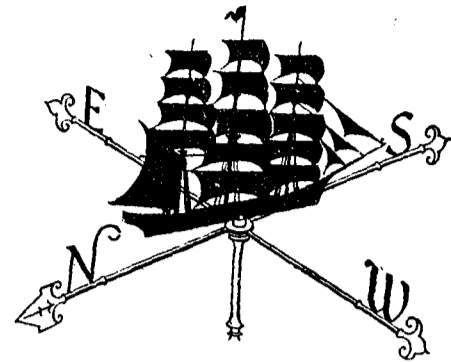
Proceeds from the affair will be given to the Italian Medal Fund which awards a medal at each commencement to the student most proficient in his Italian studies. The plays are being produced under the direction of Prof. Clara Byrns, of Hunter College, the female parts being taken by the members of Hunter College's "Circulo Italiano." Leonard J. Saccio is chairman of the dance committee and Frank Fogliano will edit the magazine. Dance music will be supplied by the Collegiate Vagabonds, a nine-piece orchestra.

The casts of the plays are as follows:

"O Bere, O Affogare" (Drink or Choke) by Leopoldo Palle:  
Beatrice ..... Laura Passanasi  
Marcello ..... Anthony J. Finocchi  
Ariberio ..... Leonard J. Saccio  
"Patatrac" by Giovanni Salvestri:  
Bece ..... Rosina Cavallaro  
Laura ..... Rose Sottillaro  
Augusto ..... Louis A. Avallone  
Mario ..... Eugene Mazzola

### BIO DEPT. LISTS ELECTIVE

A new elective—Biology 13—has been announced for next term by Professor Melander, head of the Biology Department. The new course, Field Botany and Plant Ecology, replaces Economic Botany. The course will count three credits and Biology 1 and 2 will be pre-requisite.



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## LIMIT TICKET SALES FOR SATURDAY TRIP

Boat Ride Up Long Island Sound On May 24 Open To Only 1000 Students

The students of the College will themselves play "Ship Ahoy" on May 24, this Saturday, when 1000 boys and girls go a-sailing on the Varsity Excursion Boat. The trip doesn't start until a quarter after twelve from the 129th Street Pier and an hour later from the Battery, so that everybody will be sure to come home late enough.

### Attractive Program Arranged

An attractive program of entertainment has been prepared for the trip up to Long Island Sound to Roton Point and back again in the evening. The park on the shores of Connecticut at Roton Point will be reserved for the entire day for the excursion exclusively, insuring plenty of space to rove around, and for the Faculty-Senior ball game the "athletic grounds will be set aside. Big Bill Guthrie will meet all comers to decide the Horseshoe Pitching Championship of the College.

An amusement park, a large carnival ground and bathing along a sandy beach will provide recreation during the four hour stay at the Point. On the moonlight trip back, scheduled to start at 7:45, Sammy Kurtzman and the "Ship Ahoy" chorus will entertain with bits from the Varsity Show, and Harry Wilner and his New Yorkers will play for the dancers on deck.

### Price Reduction for Groups

Although the capacity of the S. S. Sirius, which was chartered for the excursion, is 1900, not more than one thousand tickets will be sold, providing plenty of space and comfort for the excursioners. Tickets are being sold at Brooklyn Center, Main Center, Commerce Center, Hunter, Teachers Training, and to alumni. Groups buying tickets in blocks of fifteen couples receive a deduction of 20 per cent on the regular price of \$1.25 per person. For those who wish to purchase luncheons, sandwiches, cakes and drinks will be served en route by Mr. Hoffman, steward of the City College Club. Prices will be the same as those in the College lunch room.

### VEREIN TO HEAR POET

Otto Peterson German poet and story writer, will recite several of his poems and read some of the stories from his new book "Untold Tales From Russia," soon to be published, at the Deutscher Verein meeting this Thursday in room 308 at 12:15.

Peterson, who is at present giving Goethe courses in Brooklyn, is reckoned among the finer German poets of today.

## Campus Reveals That College Harbors Many Able and Versatile Students

(Continued from page 1)

of many important personages. These people will always do unselfish Harvey a little favor; stopping the varsity show, eh Harvey? He knows of very important legislation at Albany. And he is the intimate of influential politicians, though we shouldn't be telling you this.

Mr. Harvey of late has been oppressed by something. He has intuited a vision of The Campus's treasure chest. In it he has seen thousands on thousands. Now Mr. Neidorff feels, and the Student Council too, that these hordes of moneys should be put into the hands of the Council.

### A. Harvey Sees Red

In regard to The Campus Mr. Neidorff sees Red. Like Hegel and Plato, although he didn't expressly mention those people, A. Harvey feels that an obstreperous press, interfering with the ruler's farsighted

## Guthrie Lectures At Police College

Professor William B. Guthrie, head of the Government department at the College, will deliver the fourth of a series of five lectures on police power to detective squads at the New York City Police College next Wednesday, May 21.

These lectures are conducted at police headquarters under the auspices of the College of the City of New York, and are delivered on successive Wednesdays. Professor Guthrie initiated the series three weeks ago with an address on the management of the police power by the Federal government in relation to the states.

### Discusses Corporations

"Big Bill" has designed his lectures to include not only the police power as exercised in New York city, but also its broader aspects in national state, and municipal administration. The delegation of police power to the city in its charter was the subject of the last lecture delivered on May 14. Professor Guthrie will discuss the city police department in his next speech. This will be followed on May 28 by the fifth and final lecture, "The Liability of Municipal Corporations in the Exercise of Police Power."

## Chemistry Society Elects New Officers

The Chemistry Teachers' Society of New York held its final meeting of the scholastic year '29-'30 in the Faculty dining room of the College last Friday night. A dinner arranged by Professor Estabrooke began the program.

Following the dinner a business meeting was called at which elections were held. The newly elected officers are: President, Harold A. Whitney, DeWitt Clinton High School; Vice-President, Earl M. Washburn, Brooklyn Technical High School; and Treasurer Evan C. Brunner, Great Neck High School.

## SCHWARTZ WINS PHOTO CONTEST

Irving E. Schwartz '31, photography editor of the Campus, Microcosm, and other student publications has again captured the five dollar first prize in the R.O.T.C. annual Charter Day photography contest.

Runner-up position went to Abraham Simon, who will receive a two-dollar award.

The Military Science department also announced three prizes of one dollar each to John O. Cully, Albert Mortola, and Leroy Miller.

Schwartz competed successfully in the Charter Day contest two years ago when he took first prize. Last year the official photographer of The Campus dropped to third place, but he regained his former standing with the highest award this year.

## ALTHOLZ ADDRESSES BUSINESS SOCIETY

Enthusiasm For Profession Necessary For Teaching, Director of Commercial Subjects Declares

"Commercial Education" was the subject of an address delivered before the Commerce Center Business Administration Society on Friday, May 16, by Nathaniel Altholz, Director of Commercial Subjects in the City High Schools.

"The student," he declared, "who intends to be a commercial teacher must have within him a craving that teaching is his real destiny; the profession of teaching must appeal to him and should not by all means, be sold to him." He also stressed the fact that the status of a commercial teacher in the city high school system, "A prospective teacher" he continued, "should be kindly, sympathetic, and tolerant in his relations with young people; he must be interested in and fond of boys and girls. That he is always on an eternal chase for new knowledge is essential for the teacher must be prepared to meet all sorts of questions from the questioning youngster."

In concluding his address Mr. Altholz emphasized that "the candidate for the teaching profession must have that feeling that upon his influence depend the destinies of hundreds of children."

## Bullwinkle Shatters Two College Records

(Continued from Page 1)

in 10 2-5 seconds and finished second in the 220 and 440 dashes. Ben Lambhut easily won the 200 yard low hurdles in 27 3-10 second, followed by Feinberg, another Lavender runner.

### College Sweeps Broad Jump

Harry Schnee leaped 19 feet, 6 inches to annex the broad jump. Al Leichtman, who finished third in the 100, was second and Eisenberg, former Brooklyn City College all around star, was third.

Eisenberg hoisted himself 10 feet, 6 inches to win the pole vault event, while Dave Hofstein, sophomore

weight star, won the shot put with a heave of 40 feet, 9 inches, with Moskowitz in second place.

The discus throw went to Lepis of Manhattan, with Tauber of the College in second place and less than a foot away from the College record with a throw of 116 feet, 4 inches. Lyddane of the Jaspers won the javelin throw with Hirsch and Tauber in second and third positions.

### A. S. M. E. ELECTS OFFICERS

The College branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its election of officers last Thursday. The men who were chosen for the coming term are: H. Billitch '30, president; N. Ruise '31, vice chairman; P. Salaff '31, secretary.

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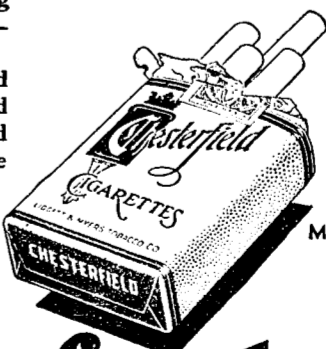


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