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BOAT RIDE
 THIS SATURDAY

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
 The City College

BOAT RIDE
 THIS SATURDAY

VOLUME 46, No. 29

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930

MAY 21

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lavender Nine Meets Traditional Violet Foe At Ohio Field Today

Last Victory Over N.Y.U. in 1927, With Moder Allowing Six Hits—Bracker Is Probable Pitcher Against Veteran Hall of Fame Team

Old rivalries will be resumed this afternoon at Ohio Field when the Lavender nine clashes with New York University. This game will be the twenty-first in a series that started in 1894 and has continued without a break since 1920. For year after year the two teams point for their meeting and the game usually finds members of both teams reaching baseball heights unthought of in other encounters.

Although the Lavender has only six victories over the Violet to its credit it is invariably at the peak of its form for the annual meeting on the diamond and the 1930 team will have an added incentive in the desire to triumph for Captain Blum who will be watching the game from the stands. It is three long years ago, in 1927, that the Hall of Famers were last defeated. Behind the masterful hurling of Artie Moder, who yielded but six hits, the Lavender nine fielded spectacularly and hit well in the pinches to triumph by a score of 3 to 2.

Last Game Exciting

After bowing 8 to 2 the College lost the 1929 encounter in the last inning of one of the most exciting and scintillating games ever seen at the Stadium. The game was nip and tuck all the way and after Irv Tenzer relieved Malter in the fifth the Violet was halted in its tracks. Then came the dreaded ninth with the score tied at five all. A double, a single and two errors gave the visitors two runs but the Lavender still fought. With one out De Phillips walked and Tenzer singled. A passed ball followed by Bernie Blum's sacrifice fly put one run across the plate and the tying run on third. However, Captain MacMahon was thrown out by the proverbial eyelash and once more the Violet had triumphed.

This year's team coasted along at a .500 pace until last week when it downed St. John's and Trinity behind the fine pitching of Dave Bracker and "Lank" Saltzman. The nine, although it made only eight hits in the two games played heads up ball all the way and sent sixteen runs across the plate. All season Coach Parker has stressed base-running, bunting, the squeeze play and alertness in the field and his work has not been for naught. The team has been very successful in its use of these tactics and N. Y. U. can expect to see the

(Continued on page 4)

ORCHESTRA, GLEE CLUB GIVE CONCERT ON FRIDAY

The College orchestra and Glee Club, conducted by Professor William Neidlinger, will present a concert Friday night, at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall. Professor Samuel A. Baldwin will assist at the organ. There will be no charge for admission.

Among the selections to be played by the orchestra are: the Allegro from "Symphony No. 1" by Beethoven, Mozart's "Overture to the Magic Rule," and "The Coronation March" from Meyerbeer's "The Prophet." The Glee Club will sing "The Wise Old Owl" and "Old Man Noah."

NAME FACULTY FOR INSTITUTE

Linguistic School to Give Thirty-Two Courses During Summer; Sturtevant, Director

Twenty-one professors from thirteen universities in this country and Europe will meet at the College this summer to conduct the third annual session of the Linguistic Institute of America. Thirty-two courses will be given, ranging from the ancient Sanskrit to American Pronunciation. The complete staff is:

Administrative Committee
 EDGAR HOWARD STURTEVANT, Yale University, director
 REINHOLD EUGENE SALESKI, Bethany College, assistant director
 EDWIN C. ROEDDER, College of the City of New York
 ROLAND GRIBB KENT, University of Pennsylvania, secretary of the Linguistic Society of America.

Faculty
 FRANK RINGGOLD BLAKE, associate professor of Oriental Languages, Yale University
 GEORGE MELVILLE BOLLING, professor of Greek, Ohio State University
 FRANKLIN EDGERTON, professor of Sanskrit and Comparative Philology, Yale University.

(Continued on Page 4)

WHALEN'S GENDARMES RALLY TO WAR; DRIVERS PARK ON TERRACE NO MORE

By M. S. Liben

"Yes, sir, things have certainly come to a pretty pass," ruminated the Old Grad, as he lounged in the alcove on Monday afternoon at about five o'clock, "when you can't even park your own car on the Terrace."

Then he noticed the signs of amazement on the faces around him. "Why, haven't you heard?", he inquired. On being informed that they had not, he went on:

"Well, this afternoon I was standing around in front of the new library, doing nothing as usual. Across the way from me was the customary row of automobiles. The nice new Chevrolet, and the old open Ford, and the Dodge car, which looked to me like a 19—, oh, like an early twentieth century model, and a string of some dozen more."

Cars Stand Perfectly Innocent
 The Old Grad frowned and continued:

"Well, there stood this line of cars. Perfectly innocent, you must admit. At about half past two, the street was as quiet as it usually is at that time. A man walked down the street and took some notification cards out of his pocket.

BOAT RIDE TICKETS STILL OBTAINABLE AT REDUCED RATES

Today Last Day for Fraternities to Take Advantage of Bloc Offering

ONLY 1000 PASSENGERS

Entertainment for Twelve Hour Outing Consists of Dancing, Show and Athletics

Today is the last day for fraternities or other organizations to secure reduced rates on tickets purchased in blocs of fifteen couples or more for the Varsity Boat Ride, it was announced by Moe Bandler, member of the committee.

Sales of tickets, which are priced at \$1.25, have yet to reach the maximum number of 1000 designated by the committee, but it is expected that this quota will be attained before the end of the week.

Other Colleges to Attend

Besides the students of the Main Center, collegians from the Downtown and Brooklyn Centers, Teachers Training School and Hunter College are expected to purchase pasteboards from the committee's agents in their buildings.

The S. S. Sirius, coming from a fleet of steamers accustomed to bearing merry-makers to Coney Island, will slip out of its pier at 129th Street and North River promptly at 12:15 p. m. and stop to pick up Brooklynites at the Battery exactly one hour later.

As the boat takes the big bend into the East River, the first perform-

(Continued on Page 2)

CURRY TO ADDRESS FORUM

Prof. Bruce Curry of the Union Theological Seminary and Pacifist Action Committee will address the Student Forum on "Pacifism in the Modern World" tomorrow in room 306 at 12:30.

Uptown and Downtown Elections To Be Held Today and Tomorrow; Twenty-Two Candidates Listed

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

MAIN CENTER For President

Phil Delfin
 Jack London
 Lou Spindell

For Vice-President

Samuel C. Berson
 Leonard E. Cohen
 Bill Esbitz
 Al Gins
 Leo T. Goodman
 Irv Herbert
 Nat Kaplan
 Hy Miller
 Adolph J. Wiesenberg

For Secretary

Sidney Arm
 Leon Calafiura
 George Schwartz
 Morris Spirtes
 Manny Warshawer

BUSINESS CENTER For President

Abe Hominick

For Vice-President

Abe Stone
 Jack Prisant
 Irving Tashman

For Secretary

Myron Hoch
 Steve Rhodie

TRACK SQUAD TO FACE RAM

Bullwinkle and Stern Expected to Win Easily Over Weak Fordham Opposition

When the undefeated Lavender track and field athletes engage Fordham in their annual meet at the Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow they encounter the fourth and final obstacle in the way of a perfect dual-meet season, a goal long sought after but never achieved by any of Coach Mac Kenzie's track outfits.

The team, which is the strongest in the history of the College, will probably exceed its 1929 78½ to 47½ victory with another easy win tomorrow over seemingly mediocre opponents, whose real strength is unknown because this encounter is their lone dual meet of the season.

Lavender Team Strongest Ever

If Marvin Stern, who has failed to lose a two-mile race for the Lavender

(Continued on page 3)

FINAL BULLETIN OUT DOWNTOWN

With contributions by members of the faculty, business leaders and students, the Business Bulletin, official organ of the Downtown B. A. S., made its final appearance of the term yesterday.

Dr. George W. Edwards, contributed to the May issue an article entitled "Functions of the International Bank." Among the well known business leaders who contributed is William C. Coonwell, economist for J. S. Bache and Company, who discusses price stabilization experiments. Ernest Smith Bradford, a member of the School of Business faculty, explains why he signed the protest against a higher tariff.

Future Issue to Be Printed

Appearing in the student section are articles by Max Zimmer on "The Credit Union," and T. B. Deuber on the "Function of Commercial Letters of Credit." Provisions have already been made that future issues will be printed, and not mimeographed, as in the past.

In his article Dean Edwards compared the work of the International Bank in the field of economics to that of the League of Nations in the political world.

Mercury Achieves Half-Century Mark

Anniversary Issue, Out Today, Features Contributions by Former Staff Members

Mercury, the College humor magazine, celebrates its 50th Anniversary this term with a special number today in commemoration of the event. Professor Lewis Freeman Mott '33, President of the Mercury Association and the only surviving member of the original editorial board, is honorary editor.

The issue is featured by contributions from members of former editorial boards of the publication. The executive board consists of Professor Mott, editor, Theodore Goodman '15, assistant editor, and Lou Gitlin '29, art editor. Additional contributors are Arthur Guiterman '91, former editor and a poet of note, Sid Sedwitz '27, and Julian M. Drachman '15.

Professor Mott has contributed a poem and a humorous history of the magazine. The cover design has been drawn by Gitlin.

The Mercury banquet will be held Monday, May 26 at Keen's Chop House in the Hotel Ansonia at 73rd Street. The charge is \$3 a plate, and the affair is open to everyone who has ever had any connection with Mercury.

PROFESSOR MEAD'S BOOK TO BE USED IN SUMMER

"Development of the United States since 1865," the forthcoming book of Professor Nelson P. Mead, History Department head, will be used during the summer session in History, it was announced yesterday by the History office. If the book proves successful, it will be introduced into the regular course.

The book is to be released this week by Harcourt, Brace and Co., publishers. It departs from the usual run of history textbooks, according to Professor Mead, in that it presents the subject in a topical arrangement.

17 UPTOWN CANDIDATES

Voting at Ten O'clock; Business Students to Vote Today, Uptown Tomorrow

ALL CANDIDATES ELIGIBLE

Downtown Presidency Uncontested; Three Running for Vice-President, Two for Secretary

Pre-election campaigns for the Uptown and Downtown Student Council offices will close today and tomorrow when the two student bodies cast votes for the twenty-two candidates on both ballots. Only one of the six offices, the presidency of the Downtown Council is uncontested while nine students are rivals for the vice-presidency of the Main Council.

The Business Center will vote today at 10 o'clock to decide between three rivals for the vice presidency and two competitors for the secretaryship. The composition of the Uptown Student Council will be determined tomorrow during the second hour when ballots will be distributed in class rooms and lecture halls.

The eligibility rules governing can-

(Continued on page 4)

Dramatic Society To Elect Officers

Elections of the officers of the Dramatic Society, consisting of president, stage manager, business manager and secretary will be held at its final meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in room 112. Plans for next year's season will be discussed.

At a recent meeting of Script and Peg, honorary dramatic society, four men were elected to the organization, for their activities in the dramatic field during the past two years. The four are: Sam Kurtzman '30, the Professor Fluent of "Ship Ahoy," Hal Alexander '30, lead of the same show, Edward W. T. Young Jr. '30, star of "Two Mr. Wetherbys" and "Phipps," and Aaron Addelston '32, secretary of the Dramatic Society.

The present members are Ira M. Silberstein '30, Morton J. Liftin '32, Lawrence Mac Goldsmith '32, Milt Goldstein '32, and Keith O'Keefe '30. Since only regularly registered students at the Main Day Session may be elected into Script and Peg, certificates of merit have been awarded to visiting actresses who have been in two or more productions. Among these are the Misses Sylvia Lee, Rose Horowitz, Annette Fass, Helen Weil, Estelle Halpern and Eleanor Bedrick.

Campus Boards Convene To Discuss Plans For Fall

The associate and managing boards of the Campus will convene tomorrow in room 411 at 12:05 p. m. to discuss plans for next semester.

The Campus

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"News and Comment"

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Charles E. Wertheimer '30 Business Manager (Downtown)

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Joseph P. Lash '31 Features Editor
Delmore Brickman '30 Sports Editor
Leo Abraham '31 News Editor
Benjamin Nelson '31 News Editor

Morton Liftin '32
Issue Editors: Aaron Adelman '32

THE COUNCILS HOLD ELECTIONS

EXTREMELY rare is the occasion on which the student body is able to do anything for its College in an extra-curricular way; still rarer is the occasion on which each individual member of the student body is supplied with the means of correcting countless evils which have been, or should have been, a painful thorn in his side since the beginning of the semester.

Today and tomorrow the Main and Downtown student bodies are once again called upon to choose their executives for the term to come. Inasmuch as conditions at the College preclude personal knowledge of the virtues of the several candidates, comparative records in extra-curricular activities must perforce form the most satisfactory criterion for selection. In the last issue of The Campus the record of each candidate was printed in toto. On the front page of today's issue the names of the nominees are listed just as they will appear on the ballot.

Intelligent voting involves serious thought and serious thought is admittedly hard work. Too hard, it seems in the light of past elections, for the average undergraduate to undertake. It is hardly to be expected then that the majority of the ballots returned in the present poll will be cast by thinking voters. The readers of The Campus, at any event, have in their compass the information on which to base judgment. It is for them to use as best they see fit.

TICKETS, not for the Boat Ride, were distributed to all the owners of automobiles parked on the Terrace in back of the College. The offense was "parking more than one hour." It seems that the Hon. Mr. Whalen is very rapidly diving from the sublime to the pediculous.

AS THE TERM ENDS

ACTIVITIES of the College embrace, for most students, a few publications and the major teams, such as football and basketball. To the rest the student body is usually oblivious. Yet the clubs are minor high tension points. Their programs, while lacking the wide-spread appeal of the basketball team, are interesting, ingenious, and sustained.

So it is particularly pleasing for us to accord the capping of a term's activities in the C. D. A. by two playlets and a dance. Similarly the Cercle Jusserand climaxes a year's fruitful work by presenting "L'Anglais Tel qu'on le Parle" and "Le Commissaire est Bon Enfant". Further it is gratifying to see these two organizations cooperate with Hunter College, for that assures a modicum of enjoyment.

And what shall we say of the undergraduate body as a whole? Do their extra-curricular activities promise a fitting climax? Their sparse attendance at football and baseball games, their feeble support of publications hardly warrant the hope of a splendid finale to the term. Yet the Boat Ride would be propitious to such a leaving-taking, and we hope that the undergraduate body exploits its many possibilities.

THE LINGUISTIC INSTITUTE

THE announcement of the faculty of the Linguistic Institute emphasizes the distinction conferred on the College by the scholarly society in holding its sessions here during the summer, for every name represents a lifetime of unremitting research and production in the field of linguistics.

Probably few undergraduates will find themselves sufficiently competent to undertake courses in the Institute, which primarily are designated for graduate students and language teachers, nevertheless the College is to be congratulated for offering its classrooms to this learned society. Some of us are sufficiently old-fashioned to feel that courses in Sanskrit and Pali come closer to fulfilling the function of a university than a course in rug-weaving.

Garqoyles

CLOUDS

If I had a spoon
That'd reach to the sky,
I'd dish out the clouds
That go skipping bye.

I'd take them right in
And give them to cook
And see if they tasted
As good as they look.

Count Unk

IT SEEMS TO ME

Boat Ride Committee: Waddeye mean "Ship Ahoy!"
We want some o' their money, too!!

We hate those profs who pick on one;
We all have faults—Profs too atone.

I have sort of lost my taste for writing.
—Calvin Coolidge.

What taste, Cal? Anyone who undertakes to write a 500 word history of the United States has, if anything, mighty poor taste. It would drain your resources dry merely to mention the name of the men and women who consecrated this land of the free and prohibition. Imagine the justice done George, Abe, Teddy and the rest of the male cast, not to mention Betsy Ross, Rudy Vallee or any of the other leading ladies of the ensemble. Why, "Silent," you render us speechless. When you were president we paid you seventy-five thou plus per to say nothing—truly, silence was never more golden. And now as ex-pres we could pay you our respects, but evidently the call of the wild shekel..... oh, well, why should you be different from the rest of us paid help?

YOUR BROADWAY, NOT MINE

The Play's the thing, no less, no more;
We know punk songsters by the score;
A chorine lives upon her calves;
Screen lovers have their better halves;
The "hook" sure knows lots for its age;
Ham actors are egged off the stage;
In Florida there're plays by lots;
A spec will sponge a spoof he spots;
A sugar daddy's not a pap—
It took ten seconds to write this crap.

IMPRESSIONS

of the Evening Session Banquet
after Whatzis by Whoosis

Sure, we want some of that steak,
Chop it up, chop it up,
So's our teeth they will not break,
Chop it up.

'Ere we eat the gol-darn steak,
Mister, give us all a break,
Get yourself an axe and rake,
And chop it up.

MERCURY CELEBRATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

hey merc ay see by papers you got big anni—, enniw—, big poddy you call him so you get chance to get in headlines you bet you well ay bane tinkin it not so bad idea for say hello also maybe goombye please too you bet you hey merc do you noticed how times bane changed from time you also hector bane purposes togadder on same indian raservation of cuss raservation bane city college and indians oh my ay tink better you tink for yourself eh merc well as ay bane say before times bane changed great lot all younger generation becomes old in so quick fast time soon we have no children maybe we bane our own foddors and modders soon you bet you oh merc dot bane terrible sitchation to bane in yes well maybe cuss younger generation bane changed in so many disrespects all for which bane yust like life eh well merc all tings must got ends so goombye tenks ay bane going for celebrate poddy you bet you wit drink at drug store.

s'loon

M. H. R.

THE ALCOVE

Wenches, particularly those that are bred at Hunter College, are subject today to a peculiar sort of malady. It is a disease called "feminism" and those who are in its clutches feebly suggest that true love alone can retrieve them.

Only recently has the affliction become prevalent. Of course history does mention such anomalies as Cleopatra and Penthesilea the Amazon-Dido should be included were it not for a momentary and unfeminist frailty with Aeneas. But these ladies anticipated rather than inspired the phenomenon of feminism. Only in the last century did man become tolerant—that is our especially susceptible statesmen were married to especially beautiful women—and so told woman that she was his equal.

Being illogical by nature, from the bestowal of the prerogative of striving after goals formerly reserved to men, in ways similarly restricted, she inferred that she must exploit the prerogative. No longer being in danger of ostracism for chewing a wad of tobacco, like some caricature of Aeolus, she thereupon distended and puffed out her cheeks, with a brown and juicy cud. I suppose it was an easy transition from chewing gum.

But the general phenomenon of feminism, the determined effort to be like a man, does not at present interest me so much as one particular aspect. There are young ladies, I refer only to the pretty ones, who at eighteen suddenly discover purposes in life, ends to be achieved. Not indeed the venerable ones of subduing a man by all the wispary arts and subterfuges of coquetry, nor of preparing for a family life that will not be monotonous and bleak; no, these ladies hanker after careers as politicians or scientists or artists.

When the horns of a crescent moon beckon to irresponsible delight, when trees are all decked out in spring finery and the sky is benignly blue, these ladies primly remark, "But I have so much work. I must read Mill, Marx, Spencer. I have to write essays on Alice Meynell, Pascal.... etc." You inquire into the reasons for this sudden activity—since they are ordinarily superbly disdainful of marks—and they accuse you of selfishness, of vanity. Were these wenches corpulent, sickly, or for other reasons unpleasant to men, their frenzied assaults on Culture's ramparts might be warranted. But it is incongruous for radiant young ladies, who should be Love's protagonists and regally enjoy vernal splendors, to become astigmatic over the commonplace John Stuart Mill. I shouldn't even approve their burning before Donne at this time of the year.

I do not therefore mean that I like my ladies beautiful but dumb. That is a vulgar sentiment. Besides, such wenches could never understand the Alcovite and so are not for me. Blithe damsels of eighteen should read Plato and Elinor Wylie and even Morris Raphael Cohen, but not with the businesslike absorption of those "on the make."

These ladies who are bludgeoning their way to Culture have other consonant characteristics. They will argue at the drop of the hat or on the point of a kiss. While you are being wafled through the nacreous atmospheres of romantic lane they recall their Forel. Some cultivate a manly stride and exhaust their feeble companions on long hikes down the streets of the Bronx. They protest bitterly against parental restraint and hanker after a room of their own.

A buxom hoyden once after we

BOAT RIDE TICKETS AT CUT RATE PRICES

(Continued from Page 1)

ance of the "Kurtzman Kapers" of "Ship Ahoy" will start in the dance hall.

This show will serve to provide entertainment for the passengers while the Sirius is plowing her way between the ugly factories and power plants which line the shores of Manhattan, the mainland and Long Island for the first few miles.

To Disembark at Roton Point

At two o'clock, just as the excursionists are reappearing on deck, the steamer will be passing between two ominous, low-lying forts on either side of a sharp bend in the passage, which marks the boundary between the river and Long Island Sound.

From then till 4:15 when the assembled crowd will disembark at the Roton Point Amusement Park, the Sirius will sail in the center of a wide expanse of waters between shores dotted with beautiful colonial-style mansions whose white distinctiveness will call forth many a hearty "Oh" and "Ah" from the lips of the appreciative.

Annual Faculty-Senior Game

Big Bill Guthrie's challenge to all comers for a joust at horseshoe pitching and the annual faculty-senior baseball game will provide the organized entertainment for the four hour stay at the park.

The entire facilities of the amusement grounds, including a number of thrill rides and a sandy bathing beach will be at the exclusive disposal of the College voyagers.

A second section of the Kurtzman Kapers will be presented during the moonlight return trip. Harry Wilner and his New Yorker orchestra will provide dance music during the entire trip.

The Sirius will dock in New York at 12:15 a. m. at the end of its twelve hour round trip.

had seen "At the Bottom," invited me upstairs. Innocently I walked into the house anticipating a cup of tea and a prompt leaving-taking. Instead she led me into her bedroom, propped herself on the couch and remarked, "Now we can talk until the morning." Another, having invited me up to her house to spend the evening, dispatched me into the kitchen to think about political inequality, the subject of an essay in government, while she wrote one on Coleridge! Fortunately the wench repented and demurely tripped in to lighten our meditations with kisses.

Why all this froth about the obvious? Is your wench hibernating, unresponsive, untrue? But that is an ad hominem argument which does not impair the validity of my observations....

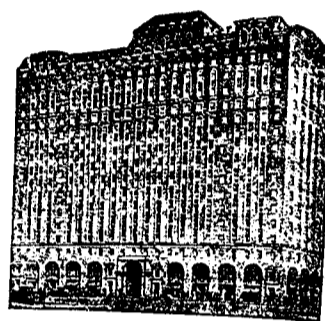
J. P. L.

Class Papers Appear In Respective Alcoves

The '32 Reporter, the first chartered class paper in the College, appeared last week for the first time this term. The "Reporter" contained several poems by members of the class and an essay on the new humanism by Leon Calafura.

Two other class papers have appeared several times this term. The '35 "Bulletin" and the '34 "Oracle" have been posted outside the sophomore and freshman alcoves, respectively. Regular staffs of the two class papers are under the direction of Arthur Schatteles and Harry Weinstein.

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WITH Bern
Wench and
going in for
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How does
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starting pitcher on
opportune time fo
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old ailment which

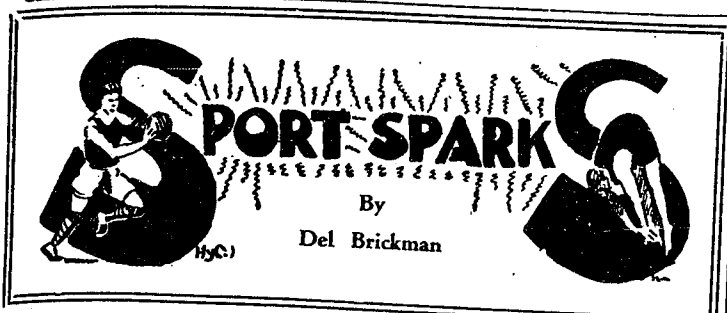
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Jack Kaufman'
Blum's shoes.....
polished infield.

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Four victories, one tie
self..... Uses skill in
advantage..... Again
senior.



SPORT SPARK

By
Del Brickman

The Art of Baseball

WITH Bernie Blum trying his very best to look cheerful from the bench and making a pretty good job of it, the Lavender team is going in for fence-busting in a very small way. But it is winning ball games. And that's what counts in the last analysis as everyone knows. How does Doc Parker's team do it?—take two games, scoring sixteen runs, ten and six respectively, on only four hits in each game, while their opponents, St. John's and Trinity, nick the Lavender hurlers for eight safeties and only three runs in each contest. The answer is not far to find and includes daring baserunning, crackerjack fielding, and Strategy with that capital S.

Doc Parker's school of baseball has been notoriously weak with the willow this spring with but two or three exceptions. But we can't remember another Lavender nine that played smarter baseball than the current crop of athletes that are due at Ohio Field this afternoon to look into the perennial matter of metropolitan baseball honors. With his biggest gun in the dugout, Doc Parker has been forced to rely more than ever upon the trick plays and niceties of the diamond game with which he has been drilling the boys since the season began.

"A walk isn't as good as a run," says the Lavender mentor, "it's better. For not only does the batter get on base, but the pitcher is more unnerved in issuing a free pass than in being hit." Bearing this in mind, his men have done a lot of waiting at the plate that has not been altogether fruitless. And once on the bags anything is liable to happen for even home plate isn't safe from the galling antics of the Lavender runners.

Blum stole home in the St. Francis opener and since then the feat has been duplicated by some man at least once in the Upsala, Temple, Manhattan, and St. John's games. Another trick on the base path which the boys have used with great success is the double steal. But perhaps the most delightful play from the point of baseball technique is the squeeze play which has been well-nigh perfected. In the Trinity game the Lavender scored five of its six runs in this manner. On two occasions, once in the fourth inning and again in the eighth, runners on second and third scored on the play at first. The sixth run was scored on a single, a walk, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly.

Training the Diamond Spotlight

IN Dave Bracker, Doc Parker has one of the most dependable hurlers seen on the Lavender mound in a long time. The veteran sharpshooter has come into his own only this year, justifying the confidence the Lavender coach has had in him during the past two years. He has always possessed excellent control, the sine qua non of a good pitcher and something that's rare in collegiate circles, but lately in addition has developed a deceptive curve to make him a prominent figure among the metropolitan moundsmen with four victories to his credit and not a loss.

By his splendid performance in his debut against Trinity, Jack Salzman, former Brooklyn star, has been promoted to the rank of starting pitcher on Doc Parker's staff. The promotion comes at a most opportune time for the corps has been depleted by the disappointing innings Irv Tenzer has had on the slab and the recurrence of Zachar's old ailment which will keep him out for some time.

Speaking of pitchers, not a little responsible for their good work has been the steady influence of Wally Schwartz behind the plate. The Lavender backstop is the spark plug of the team, a fine catcher and a fearless blocker at the plate. He is down behind first base on almost every play, something rarely seen outside the big time circuits.

Jack Kaufman's throwing arms..... Joe Werk Capably filling Bernie Blum's shoes..... Errorless ball in the St. John's game..... The polished infield.

Spring Sport Snaps No. 3 — Sam Heistein

SAM HEISTEIN..... President A. A., captain football, wrestling..... Obliging, mild-mannered, diffident..... Red and Sam, a study in contrasts..... With something in common..... Both giants on the line..... Turned out for baseball once..... Doc told him he'd look better swinging a lacrosse stick..... So he turned to the mental gymnastics of Ghost..... Which he plays with Bernie Blum in the A. A. office..... And sticks Bernie every time..... But "is the worst handball player ever," Bernie.....

Never donned grid togs at Clinton..... Reported to Coach Romoser for Jayvee ball in '26, a raw, retiring freshman..... Confessed lack of experience..... And was promptly dropped..... Wanted to play all the more..... And pulled a fast one on Allie Dreiband in '27..... Claiming service on the Boys' High second eleven..... But his time didn't come until '28..... By that time he had played varsity football for Boys'..... And room was made for him on the Jayvee..... But before long joined the varsity squad..... Thinks that Allie Dreiband is most responsible for his development..... That Doc Parker is a good coach..... And Truck Timiansky is the laziest man that ever crouched in the Lavender line.....

Received more hard knocks than any other St. Nick athlete..... Played with a broken finger against the Green in '28..... And with a dislocated shoulder last year..... Has a tender solar plexus..... Which handicaps him on the mat..... And Bob Vance tested playfully last year..... To lay him flat..... Didn't expect to make the varsity last year..... Until Parker pointed out that he was the only veteran..... And then wasn't quite sure whether he would..... Self-confidence personified.....

Training camp the most enjoyable part of the season..... No distracting studies..... And the mustachioed Schipper, the rampant Abie Cohen, and be-slickered Mr. Figowitz..... Has one loyal roofer..... a friend who sees him play in every contest, home or out of town..... Won eleven out of fifteen collegiate matches in three years..... Four victories, one tie in five bouts last winter..... Rarely extended himself..... Uses skill instead of strength..... And usually wins by a time advantage..... Against far heavier opponents.....The most modest senior.....

BUSINESS LANGUAGE CLUBS

The dramatization of a humorous scene from Moliere's "Les Precieuses Ridicules" was offered at a joint meeting of the Downtown Spanish and French Clubs last Monday.

Next Monday both groups will hold their final meeting of the term in room 401.

LAVENDER NETMEN OPPOSE N.Y.U. TODAY

Coach Wisan's Charges Will Attempt to Avenge Last Year's 6-3 Setback

When Willie Epstein leads his teammates onto the N. Y. U. courts today there will be more than just another tennis match at stake for the Lavender, for Coach Wisan's charges will be out to avenge a 6-3 licking taken from the Violet last year—a licking that ended a St. Nick winning streak which had its origin back in 1927 and stretched through 1928.

Violet Has Strong Team

It will be a determined Lavender team that faces N. Y. U. over the net, but the College representatives will need a lot more than mere determination to defeat the Heights' outfit, for Harte, Swaybill and Co., have last only one engagement this season and that to the strong Harvard aggregation.

Aside from its early season failures the Lavender team has done very well in all its starts. Reggie Weir has featured the College attack with his consistently brilliant play, both in singles and doubles, that has stamped him as one of the finest players ever to wield a racquet for the Lavender.

Weir has not, however, been alone in his brilliance for Captain Epstein, Sheldon Morganstern and Paul Haber have all played prominent parts in every St. Nick victory.

Schwartz Appointed Photo Representative

Irving E. Schwartz '31, has been selected as photographic representative and circulation manager at the College for the Intercollegiate Pictorial, a new magazine being edited by Dartmouth undergraduates as the official organ of the Intercollegiate Photographic Association.

Schwartz has been gathering pictures typical of the College and its student activities, and he will submit them to the Publishing Board at Dartmouth. He has also been elected to the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Photographic Association.

TRACKMEN MEET RAM IN STADIUM TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

this season emerges with another of his marvelous last-lap sprints, he will certainly win over George Collins and Paul Riley, who will run for the Ram in this event.

Langan and Denzer of Fordham should furnish the unconquered Captain George Bullwinkle little opposition in the half, while in the mile the home team's middle distance trump should have an easy time.

A thrilling duel in the dashes is in the offing between Monroe Scheinberg and George Simons, Bronx captain. Simons is entered in the century with Coburn, and with Hurley in the 220 and quarter.

BIO CLUB TO HEAR TALK BY NICHOLAS KOPELOFF

Dr. Nicholas Kopeloff of the Columbia Psychiatric Institute will address the Biology Club tomorrow in room 315 at 12:30 P. M. on "What a Bacteriologist Does in a Psychiatric Institute."

23rd STREET

Ethics of Optimism

UNDER the prevailing conditions of depressions one is assailed constantly by reports tending toward the 'just around the corner prosperity, sentiment. Julius Barnes, a man of unquestionable ability as an economist and business expert, has made himself ridiculous in the past month by his issuance of what practically amount to false statements. President Hoover has forgotten that coolidge managed to get through a term by keeping his mouth shut, and so Herbert is breaking his toil-worn heart by a continual stream of messages supposed to provide courage for the manufacturer and the consumer. We seriously doubt the value of such obvious methods. The man walking in the street today knows, from a practical observation of conditions around him, that all is not well, and that on every side are increasing indications of further depression. What Hoover and Barnes are striving to give the public is confidence. What they are really doing is taking away the faith of the average individual in the veracity and integrity of the political leaders of the Nation. There is every reason to believe that false and unduly optimistic statements are going to build a tremendous resistance against the truth, when the adjustments are made necessary to send things humming along again, and when real optimism will have the backing of facts.

Truth Relative
Of course we do not maintain that persons of importance should tell all they know. There are too many people without the

perspective and courage to hold up under such a program; but it is necessary that the person to whom you are telling stories should not realize you are throwing the "hoof," otherwise, why attempt it? If Hoover and Barnes are intending to stimulate business, they should recognize this: that saying things are going to be better does not mean that they will be better; that foolish talk results in foolish deeds, witness the Farm Loan Board and its crazy machinations; that it is far better to admit fundamental conditions, be frank in order to marshal forces against definite enemies, and in so doing keep the faith of the individual intact in the soundness of the reports reaching him through the mouths of experts.

Depression Solvable

We do not see what is to prevent the solution of cycles in business, unless it is the potential opposition of the manufacturer to any regulation of his produce volume, or the tremendous complexity of the economic systems today. Several years ago a progressive step forward was taken in installing the Federal Reserve System. It was not an invention. It was the steady growth resulting from the observations and studies of the human mind directed toward the solution of a major problem of finance. While it perhaps does not approach the desired perfection, no one can impartially deny the value of its establishment. There is a correct place for optimism today. It is not in the sounding off of bullish reports. The place lies

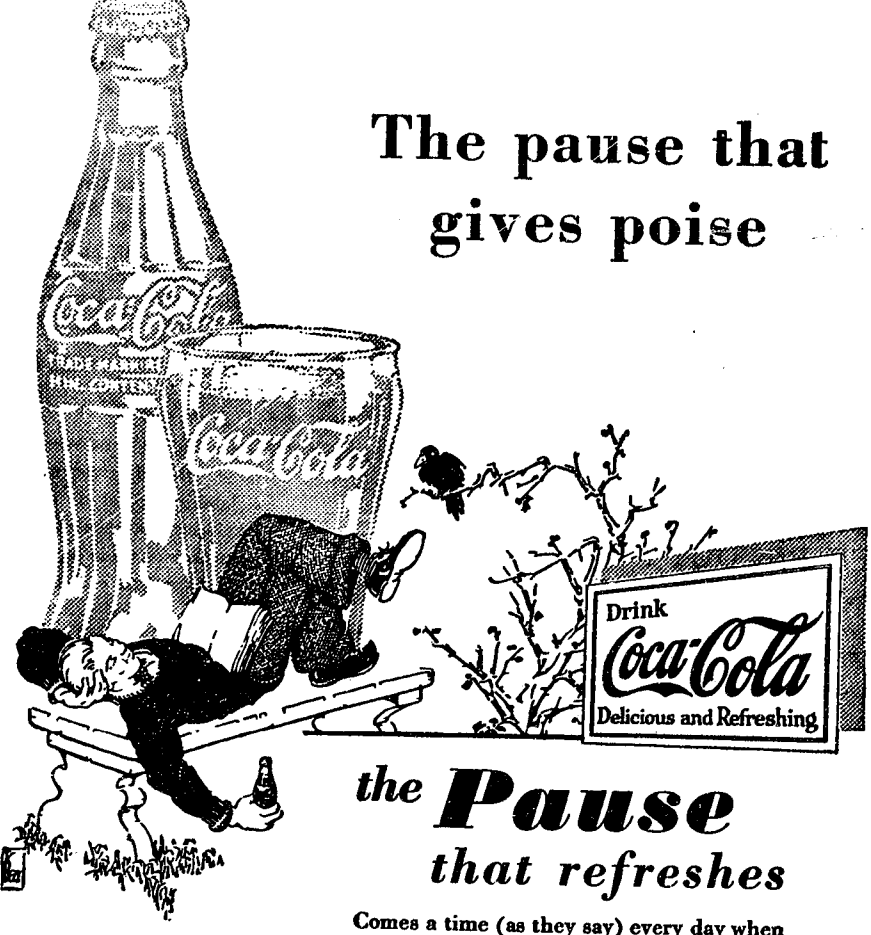
Prof Schuyler Recuperating
Professor Livingston R. Schuyler, who last week was confined to his home with a serious case of ptomaine poisoning, has been reported out of danger and greatly improved.

in the realm of faith in the ultimate solution of adjusting production to consumption. It is in its immensity comparable to no problem on earth today. That in itself should be a challenge to intelligent man. The solution will require whole-hearted cooperation of the manufacturer, it will require the scrapping of greedy profit-taking, it will require the absolute casting off of laissez faire. Yet, it is a tremendous undertaking. But here is where the optimistic president and business expert can exert their combined efforts. Far more productive of lasting benefit than eternal squawking about prosperity. Let everyone carry with them the ideal of solution, and be willing to extend the needed information and aid to provide for either this generation or the next some machinery to nullify the business cycle, and the problem assumes less gigantic proportions and settles within the reach of modern man.

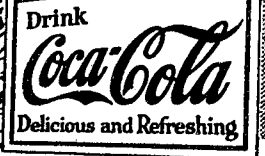
Robert W. Shepard
Note: Next week we will give a survey of activities in the School of Business.

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9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Lavender Nine Encounters Violet In Contest at Ohio Field Today

(Continued from Page 1)

finest of inside baseball today.

Bracker to Start
Although Doc Parker has made no definite assignment as yet Dave Bracker will probably get the pitching assignment against the Violet. He is undefeated this year with five victories to his credit. In his last two starts against Delaware and St. John's he has pitched superbly and is undeniably the Lavender's best bet to duplicate Moder's feat of '27.

The rest of the line-up will be the same as that which has played in previous games. Al Oglio, second baseman, will lead off with Berger, left-fielder, Goldman, first-baseman, and Tenzer center-fielder, and clean up man following Mint, Kaufman, shortstop, Schwartz, catcher, Futterman, who is substituting in the outfield for Bernie Blum, Kaplowitz, third baseman, and the pitcher will go to bat in that order.

Violet Has Good Record
So far this season the nine from University Heights is ranked second in the Metropolitan district, only Fordham claiming a victory over them in local games. The Violet, which has met the strongest teams in the East, has a record that compares very favorably with the Lavender's. N. Y. U. has eleven victories and six defeats while the College has triumphed nine times and bowed seven.

The Violet nine is made up almost

MENORAH HOLDS ART EXHIBITION

More than twenty leading Jewish artists have contributed to an art and sculpture exhibition being conducted this week under the combined auspices of the College Menorah Society and thirteen other Menorah groups of colleges in the city. The display, which has for its purpose the stimulation of interest in Jewish art, opened last Sunday at the Rorich Museum, 103rd Street and Riverside Drive, and will continue until May 26. No admission is charged.

Some hundred paintings, lithographs, etchings, water colors, and sculptural figures are on display during this week, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day.

Among the artists whose works are being shown are: William Auerback-Levy, William Meyerowitz, Teresa Bernstein, M. Walkowitz, Louis Lazovick and Chann Orloff.

The committee in charge is made up of A. Elihu Michelson '30 chairman, Arnold A. Tasker '30, both of the College, and Judith Wolfest of Hunter.

INSTITUTE NAMES SUMMER FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

ERWIN A. ESPER, associate professor of Celtic, Columbia University.
J. ALEXANDER KERNS, instructor in Classical Languages, New York University.

HANS KURATH, professor of German and Linguistics, Ohio State University.

CLAUDE M. LOTSPEICH, professor of Comparative and English Philology, University of Cincinnati.

HENRI F. MULLER, professor of French, Columbia University.

BENNETT J. OLLI, instructor in German, College of the City of New York.

EDWARD PROKOSCH, professor of Germanic Languages, Yale University.

KARL REUNING, lektor fur Anglistik, University of Breslau.

HENRY BRUSH RICHARDSON, assistant professor of French, Yale University.

EDWIN C. ROEDDER, professor of German, College of the City of New York, Germanistic society lecturer in old high German.

EDWARD H. SEHRT, professor of German, George Washington University.

ALFRED SEHN, docent in Comparative Linguistics, University of Kaunas, Lithuania.

EPHRAIM A. SPEISER, assistant professor of Semitics, University of Pennsylvania.

WILFRIED STURDEVANT, lecturer in French, Barnard College, Columbia University.

EDGAR HOWARD STURDEVANT, professor of Linguistics, Yale University.

JOHN LAWRENCE GERIG, associate professor of Celtic, Columbia University.

SPANISH HONORARY CLUB SELECTS NEW MEMBER

The Omicron chapter of Sigma Delta Phi, national Spanish honorary fraternity, has announced the election of Domingo Zullo '30, for proficiency in Spanish and for an active and sincere interest in Spanish activities at the College. The installation ceremonies will take place in the International House at the end of May. Professors Downer and Knickerbocker and the Spanish faculty are expected to attend.

FRENCH SOCIETY PRESENTS PLAYS

Entering the dramatic field for the first time this semester, the Cercle Jusserand presents two one-act plays next Thursday evening, May 29, at the Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall. After the performance, there will be a dance in the Webb Room with music by a popular three-piece combination.

Tickets for the performance and dance, at fifty cents apiece will be on sale in all French classes and at the meeting of the Cercle tomorrow at 12:15 p.m., in room 211. Besides Professor Downer and the other members of the Romance Language department, representatives from the French societies of the other centers of the College, of Hunter College and many of the High Schools are expected to attend.

Directed by Mr. Roffman
Both plays, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le Parle" (English as She is Spoke) and "Le Commissaire Est Bon Enfant" (The Commissioner is a Good Child) have been directed by Mr. Edward Hoffman of the French Department. Among the cast are Nathan Edelman '32, Harry Alpert '32, K. Grebanier '31, Nat Richstone '31 and Alexander Swirsky '30.

Prizes will be awarded to the two best critical essays, one in English and the other in French, the latter to appear in a subsequent issue of La Chronique, the official organ of the society. The Cercle has reserved the right to withhold either or both of the awards if no entry of worthy merit is received.

With the last issue of La Chronique, which appeared a week ago, the editorial staff embarked upon a new policy of restricting the number of literary articles and making the magazine a less pedantic, more personal publication. Professor Downer has declared that this issue was the best in the history of La Chronique.

BOTH COUNCILS TO HOLD VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

didates for all offices has been determined according to the prescribed given by the principals and chorus by-laws of the Student Council Constitutions. Nominees for president will be required to be registered as upper seniors next term, candidates for vice-president as lower seniors and candidates for secretary as lower or upper juniors.

The list of nominees for the offices follows:

Uptown Student Council: For President—Phil Delfin, Jack London and Lou Spindell. For Vice-President—Samuel C. Berson, Leonard E. Cohen, Bill Esbitz, Al Gins, Leo T. Goodman, Irv Herbert, Nat Kaplan, Hy Miller and Adolph J. Wiesenberg. For Secretary, Sidney Arm, Leon Calafura, George Schwartz, Morris Spirtes and Manny Warshauer.

Down Town Student Council: For President—Abe Hominick. For Vice-President—Abe Stone, Jack Prisant, Irving Tashman. For Secretary—Myron Hoch and Steve Rhodie.

The Uptown elections will be supervised by the instructors in each class, according to a request issued by Dean Redmond. Each instructor will distribute the ballots contained in a sealed envelope, destroy the extra ballots and deposit all voted ballots in another envelope. The sealed votes will be signed by each instructor who will return them to a committee member. The counting of the ballots will take place in the presence of Dr. Warsaw and other members of the faculty.

Students who have no classes during the second hour on Thursday will vote in the Great Hall while those having off hours in the Downtown center will vote at some designated place. No lower freshmen will be allowed to vote.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Uptown TEN IN HISTORY CONTEST TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Ten students have applied to date to compete in the recently announced History Department Contest which is to be held either tomorrow or next Thursday, May 29.

The competitors will be informed of the date for the exam by the History Department.

REPRESENTS COLLEGE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

As a result of his final standing in the Eastern New York Zone trials held at Fordham University last Tuesday, Samuel I. Barchas qualified to represent the College in the of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the Constitution.

DAVIDSON '28, PULITZER SCHOLARSHIP ALTERNATE

David A. Davidson '28, former member of the sports staff of the Campus has been selected as an alternate to a \$1000 scholarship for

travel abroad, given annually by the Columbia School of Journalism. Mr. Davidson has been correspondent for a number of trade papers and a member of the staff of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Downtown CARRINGTON TO ADDRESS FROSH LITERARY CLUB

Glenn Carrington, noted young negro educator, will speak to the Freshman Literary Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in room 110 on the "Negro in American Literature." Mr. Carrington, who is a graduate of Howard College, has a wide acquaintance with the Negro literati.

DOWNTOWN MENORAH HEARS PSYCHOLOGIST

Leo W. Schwartz, assistant director of the Menorah Summer School and member of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society, will address the Business Center chapter of the Menorah tomorrow on the "Psychology of the History of the Jews."

A general discussion of the topic will follow Mr. Schwartz's address.

LAVENDER TWELVE TO FACE UNION MEN

With only the Union and Toronto games remaining on the schedule, the College lacrosse team is beginning its final week of practice. The stick-wielders will meet the up-state twelve at Schneckstad on Friday but the Canadians will play at the Lewisohn stadium, one week from today.

Union Boosts Veteran Team

The St. Nick aggregation, which has secured but two victories and one tie in the eight games to date, will endeavor to break their five game losing streak and win their first inter-collegiate victory in one of the two battles. Union, however, boasts an All-American attack in captain Finnegan and one of the best goalies of the season in Forbes while Toronto, although it will be meeting its first opponent in the Lavender, invariably turns out crack teams.

Coach Rody is still changing his line-up frequently but at least one of his experiments has born fruit. The addition of Gene Gilhuly to the inner defense has greatly strengthened the Lavender in that department of play. His other change has not worked out well and Captain Eddie Curten has been shifted back to the mid-field while Irv Mushken has resumed his old position in the inner attack.

TECHNOLOGY MEMBERS DISCUSS SECURING SCOUTS

Ways and means of securing scouts to look over the students of the engineering branch were discussed at a meeting held by Dr. Bloomfield, director of Vocational Guidance, and eight members of the School of Technology.

No definite conclusion was arrived at, but a suggestion of Chem students was tabled for consideration. The students advised that lectures from various engineering companies be invited to the College.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Package containing typewritten essay "The Theory of the Divine Right of Kings" and some printed letter heads. A. Faber, Locker 1010.

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