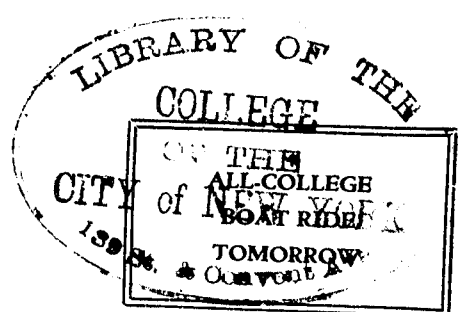


ADVERTISERS  
Station  
Club  
and Girls  
Information Free  
ALLY  
Meetings  
St., N.Y.C.  
ally

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York  
The City College



EXAM SCHEDULE  
IN MONDAY'S  
CAMPUS

VOLUME 46, No. 30

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930

MAY 24

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LAVENDER TRAMPLED BY N.Y.U. AS WEAK HURLING AND FIELDING TURNS ANNUAL GAME INTO ROUT

### STOPPED BY DARK IN 8TH

Ordinary Contest Until Seventh  
Inning Blows Up as Violet  
Scores Nine Runs

### BRACKER IN FIRST DEFEAT

Side-Armer, Followed by Nau, Siegel  
and Tenzer, Outpitched by  
Schmotzer—Score 16-3

By M. S. Liben

The College nine was defeated 16-3 by New York University Wednesday at Ohio Field, but the Lavender didn't look so bad as the score indicates. At least, they didn't up to the last half of the seventh inning, at which time they were trailing, 7-3 in a well-played and respectable ball game.

But by the time the seventh inning was over, the game had turned into a rout. The Violet scored nine runs in this inning, but made only one hit. The two Lavender pitchers, Siegel and Tenzer, issued nine walks between them, and eight of the walks came in succession. The game was called in the eighth on account of darkness.

### Bracker's Streak Broken

Dave Bracker, College mound ace, had his five game victory streak shattered by the hard hitting N.Y.U. nine. Bracker was relieved by Nau in the fifth inning, with the score 4-1 against him. All of the runs scored on Bracker, however, came after Lavender misplays.

While Bracker was toppled from the ranks of undefeated hurlers, Gus Schmotzer, Violet pitcher, went on to win his sixth successive game of the year. The Lavender gathered

(Continued on Page 3)

## EXPECT ANNUAL ON SENIOR NIGHT

The race against time and the indifference of the Senior class to issue the 1930 Microcosm on Senior Class night, June 16, will be successful, if the present schedule works out. This was confirmed by the editor, Harry Wilner '30.

Final galley proofs have already been corrected, and all the duotone borders printed. Sections are going to press as soon as the pagination is complete.

The annual will have a classical and modern art theme. The large appropriations which have been made for the engraving work are justified by the inclusion of a record number of Senior histories. The exact number is 467.

Bound in a cover of artificial leather and containing a new feature section, the book will be larger and more elaborate, and promises to be richer than preceding Microcosms in both literary and artistic content.

Unique among its several novelties is its dedication. The past custom has always been to dedicate the book to a member of the faculty; but the 1930 Microcosm will pay tribute to the Spirit of Progress as exemplified in City College, with particular reference to the School of Business.

## Over One Thousand Await College Boat Ride Tomorrow

Over one thousand students and alumni of the College will be aboard the S. S. Sirius tomorrow at 1:15 p. m., when she slips out of her pier at the battery to start on her all-day trip to Roton Point, Connecticut. Most of these passengers will have boarded the steamer one hour earlier, at her home landing, 129th street and Hudson River.

Tickets for the boat ride, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Student Council, will be on sale all day today in the alcoves and in the Co-op store at \$1.25 apiece. For those who have an inbred gambling nature, the committee is holding raffles continually at the Campus table at the end of the concourse with chances at ten cents.

### Entertainment Provided

Ample entertainment for the entire ride. There will be two performance hour excursions in the dance hall, one at three o'clock and another at eight. Only half of the voyagers will be admitted to each showing in order to prevent overcrowding.

Principals and selected members of the chorus of "Ship Ahoy," including Travis Levy, Eddie Halprin, Sam Kurtzman and the Misses Helen Weil, Estelle Halpern, and Joan Levy will perform in the many dance and song numbers, which are expected to provide an hour's worth of solid, hilarious enjoyment.

### Specialty Acts on Program

Among the specialty acts will be

an exhibition of facial expressions by Irving E. Schwartz and a ventriloquist act with Sam Kurtzman as the father and Schwartz as the dummy son. The "Kurtzman Kapers" of the Boat Ride are on the same style as those given last November at the Student Council Entertainment and Dance.

During the entire time that the Sirius is paddling her way through the waters of the East River and the Sound, Harry Wilner and his New Yorkers will provide peppy dance music for all and sundry marine terpsichoreans. This combination has been a frequent radio performer and has played on many previous Colleege affairs.

Soon after disembarking at the Point, the crowd will gather at the diamond for the final game in the Intramural baseball contest, which has been scheduled for tomorrow through the co-operation of Charles Werner, manager of intramural sports.

### Guthrie Challenges All Comers

Representing the faculty, Professor William B. Guthrie has challenged all comers to a horseshoe pitching contest, to be held according to the Marquis de Jasper Oval regulations. "Big Bill" will joust with any freshmen using muleshoes.

The Sirius will leave for home at 7:45 p. m. and sight the first Edison power plant at approximately midnight, landing at the battery at 12:30 a. m.

## LOU SPINDELL SWEEPS PRESIDENCY IN UNIVERSAL ELECTION UPTOWN; TO REBALLOT FOR TWO OFFICES

### Reballoting On Monday For Two Uptown Offices

Re-elections for the offices of vice-president and secretary of the Student Council of the Main Center will be held Monday.

The vice-presidency is being contested by Samuel C. Berson '31 and Hy Miller '31, and the secretaryship is being sought by Leon Calafiura '32 and Manny Warschauer '32.

All students will be allowed to vote in the re-elections. The time and place will be announced in Monday's Campus.

## Hominick Chosen Downtown Leader

### Irving Tashman '31 and Myron Hoch '32 Win Races for Vice-President and Secretary

Elected to office by virtue of being the only candidate for the position, Abe Hominick '31 was automatically chosen to succeed Meyer Cohen '30 as president of the next term's Downtown Student Council, in the third semestral election for major offices held on Wednesday, May 21, at the Twenty-third Street branch of the College.

Hominick at present holds the office of vice-president of the council. He is also chairman of the Club Committee.

### Three in Vice-Presidency Race

Polling 154 votes against a combined total of 110 cast for his two opponents, Irving Tashman '31 was overwhelmingly elected to the vice-presidency. Jack Prisant '31 and Abe Stone '31, his only competitors, received 83 and 27 votes respectively.

Irving Tashman has had much practical experience as the present secretary of the Commerce Center Student Council, chairman of the Dance Committee, associate editor of The Campus, and editor-in-chief of the handbook soon to be published by the School of Business and Civic Ad.

## Chimp Indisposed In Bio Film Test

Taking pictures of a chimpanzee that retaliated by throwing fistfulls of dirt was the experience of Professor A. L. Melander, head of the Biology department, on his trip to Florida during the Easter vacation. The professor was shown through the National Zoological Park by its director, a former pupil of his. After taking pictures of various animals with the departmental motion picture camera, Professor Melander proceeded to the cage of the chimpanzee.

This particular monkey, it seems, resented having its picture taken, and pelted the onlookers with clods. Whenever it made a hit, it chattered and jumped and frolicked in simian joy.

The picture of the chimpanzee, together with other pictures of a biological nature, will be exhibited to the student when there are a sufficient number of the films.

### GAINS TOTAL VOTE OF 1230

Emerges Triumphant From Three-cornered Battle by 3-1 Margin

### RE-ELECTIONS ON MONDAY

Berson Versus Miller for Vice-President; Calafiura Versus Warschauer for Secretary

Lou Spindell '31 was swept into the presidency of the Uptown Student Council by an overwhelming vote in a three-cornered battle for that office by a wide margin of 3-1. Spindell was the only successful candidate among a number of 17 rivals for the three offices.

A reballoting between Samuel C. Berson '31 and Hy Miller '31 for the vice-presidency, and between Leon Calafiura '32 and Manny Warschauer '32 for the secretaryship, will take place on Monday.

### Spindell Amasses Large Vote

Hundreds of ballots that came in during the counting period told the same story about the next president. Spindell rolled up a total of 1230 votes, more than half of the total number of ballots cast for the entire election. Phil Delfin and Jack London were battling for a low second place on the vote. Seven votes gave London a lead over Delfin's 392 votes and the second position on the ballot.

### Nine for Vice-President

Nine candidates, all of the '31 class were contesting for the vice presidency of the Council. Samuel C. Berson began the lead over his eight opponents with Hy Miller coming slowly behind him. Soon Leo T. Goodman caught up to the two rivals and precipitated a three-cornered fight eliminating Leonard E. Cohen and Irving Herbert with 199 votes each, Nat Kaplan with 97, Leonard E. Cohen with 199, Bill Ebitz with 167, Al Gins with 191 and Adolph J. Wiesenberg with 111.

Miller's sudden rise toward the last 100 ballots gave him a continued narrow lead over Berson, however, never gaining the required ten percent plurality over the nearest rival. The final count gave Miller 375 votes, Berson 353, and Goodman 250.

### Secretaryship Bitterly Contested

The most bitterly contested fight of the three offices was the last. Manny Warschauer caught the lead in the beginning and was supported by several more votes that came in until about the middle of the balloting when Leon Calafiura began to pick up and continued to run close to Warschauer.

This double contest was broken when George Schwartz climbed to a

(Continued on Page 3)

## AL ROSE ASKS REPORTS FROM JOB APPLICANTS

Students directed by the Employment Bureau to confer with representatives of the Kenmore Hotel, Echo Lake Tavern, Echo Lake Lodge, Castle Inn Country Club, Greenkill Park, and Camp Lodge concerning summer positions at these resorts should report the outcome of their interviews to A. L. Rose of the College Employment Bureau as soon as possible.

### Nominations Due Today For Uptown A. A. Posts

Nominations for the offices of the Main Center Athletic Association are due today.

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 from the June '32 or Feb. '33 classes; and the assistant treasurer from the June '33 class.

## Co-op Will Sell Used Text Books

### To Inaugurate Service at Both Centers in Fall Semester, Charging Small Fee

Beginning with the fall semester the College Co-operative Store will sell for students, any second-hand texts which they may have for sale. This service, which comes as a result of years of student agitation, will be available to all students in both the main and downtown centers of the College.

For every text book submitted to the Co-op. store for sale, the student will receive a ticket showing the price for which he wishes the book to be sold. If the sale is made, the Co-op. will charge a nominal fee for its services. Payments for books sold will be secured by the erstwhile owners upon presentation of the tickets issued at the time when the texts were turned in to the store.

### Mr. Wilkie Explains Plan

Mr. Wilkie, manager of the store, made the following statement:—"The co-operative store wishes to aid students in disposing of second hand text books. To make a resale more probable, the student should be sure that the book is not marked, torn, or otherwise defaced. The store will act as agent of the owner, but cannot guarantee sale. A small fee will be charged for the service, the sum depending upon the amount of sales and the value of the books."

## BUSINESS FORUM HEARS LECTURE

### Dr. William T. Foster Advocates New Economics—the "Economics of Faith"

A new economics, the Economics of Faith, destined to ward off future business depressions through vigorous, far-seeing leaders and equally intelligent followers, is appearing in this country, asserted Dr. William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation of Economic Research of the College. Today, declared the director, the far-seeing leader of this new movement in business and economics is President Hoover. His intelligent followers are the heads of

(Continued on Page 2)

## COLLEGE NETMEN LOSE TO VIOLET

### Morganstern, Haber, and Wolfe Win Singles Matches for the Lavender

The Varsity tennis team met its third defeat of the season on Wednesday at the Hamilton Courts when the Lavender was downed by the crack N.Y.U. netmen, 5-3. The College took three of the six singles matches but lost two of the double encounters and were trailing in the third when rain halted the proceedings.

Reggie Weir, Lavender ace, was downed by Walter Swaybill, 6-4, 10-8 in the feature match of the afternoon. This was the second defeat inflicted on Weir this year. Captain Willie Epstein was easily beaten by the Violet leader, Stan Harte, 6-0, 6-4. Sheldon Morganstern, Piggie Wolfe, and Paul Haber won singles encounters for the Lavender.

The College records now stands at five victories in eight matches, while Wednesday's win boosted the Violet record up to twelve wins in thirteen encounters. The College netmen meet Rutgers today in their final match of the year.

## BUSINESS SENIORS FORM PLANS FOR FALL DINNER

Plans for the Senior Fall Dinner of the School of Business to be given by the class of 1931 in the early fall are already in the making. The date, which occurs during the Thanksgiving recess, has been set for Saturday evening, November 29. The subscription price will be ten dollars per couple. Chairmen Murray Gartner, Irv. Tashman and Abe Hominick will direct the affair.

## Campus Editor, Business Manager To Be Elected at Banquet Tonight

The Campus will mark the close of its forty-sixth term of service to the College when members of the entire editorial and business staffs, representing both the Uptown and Downtown Centers, dine tonight at the annual Campus banquet in the City College Club rooms at the Hotel George Washington, 24th Street and Lexington Avenue.

Elections of the editor-in-chief and business manager for the coming semester, to fill the positions of retiring Editor Abraham Breitbart '30 and Business Managers Martin N. Whyman '30 and Charles Wertheimer '30 will be held.

### To Award Keys

Awards of gold keys, for three, and silver keys, for two years of activity on the triweekly, will be announced. Attendant at the affair will be members of the Campus Association, a group composed of former execu-

tives of the paper. The Campus Association elects the editor and business manager with the ratification of the present undergraduate Associate and Managing Boards of the publication.

An innovation will be introduced this term with the presentation of prizes to the reporter who has shown the greatest independence of thought in writing his stories, the writer of the best sports story, and the most competent associate editor.

The annual banquet will see this year a number of the "old timers," whose achievements have made Campus history. Stan Frank '30, red-headed veteran of many a Sport Sparks column, and Benjamin Kaplan, recognized as one of the "best" Garglers, together with Abraham Birnbaum '30, Arnold Shukotoff '29, last year's editor, and a number of others.

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

Volume 46, No. 30 Friday, May 23, 1930

Printed by THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO., 155 Wooster Street, New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

College Offices: Uptown Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgewater 6408. Downtown—Room 526A

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

MANAGING BOARD Abraham H. Raab '31 Managing Editor Joseph P. Lash '31 Features Editor Delmore Brickman '30 Sports Editor Leo Abraham '31 News Editor Benjamin Nelson '31 News Editor

Issue Editors: Oscar H. Shafteel '31 Arthur Karger '33

UPTOWN STUDENT COUNCIL. II.

IN a recent editorial The Campus pointed out that the Student Council, which should take the initiative in coordinating extra-curricular activities, actually has been the prime factor in creating discord and confusion. What shall be done about the situation?

It would be illuminating, however, first to point out that in 1926 the Student Council was the focal point of all extra-curricular activities. It had charge of the Union and its roster contained in addition to the present officers, representatives from The Campus, the Athletic Association and The Mercury. At that time the U ticket cost seven dollars for the year. Over 1300 tickets were sold, reflecting the then healthy state of activities. But the Student Council, that is the class delegates and the officers, wanted a hand in running The Campus. So this newspaper withdrew while the Mercury and A. A. resigned in sympathy. Since then each activity has blown its own trumpet. There no longer being a focal point, individual activities excluding the A. A., Mercury and The Campus secluded themselves, and almost have forgotten that their fundamental function is service to the College.

Today the scene is disheartening. The Campus, the Athletic Association and Mercury alone are financially solvent. Few activities cooperate with one another. Fraternities have become instruments for isolating you from the College rather than tying you closer to it. Most of the students are indifferent. Clubs alone give evidence of life. What agency, if not the Student Council, can reunite and reintegrate these varied offshoots of College life? Why has the Student Council then not done so? Because it is composed of undergraduates who, speaking baldly, are undistinguished and irresponsible. This term's Council has been content to walk in the steps of its mediocre predecessors. And it will do so as long as men with no other qualification than merely euphonious names can be elected to office. At best, these men are representatives of an apathetic student body.

As a remedy The Campus suggests to the Council that it appoint a committee of undergraduates who by their records have shown themselves to be genuinely interested in the College and its extra-curricular activities, who should plan to reorganize the Council along lines which the Campus now tentatively puts forth.

- (1) The Council should be composed of the present officers and class representatives in addition to delegates from The Campus, the A. A., Mercury and Microcosm, the Inter-fraternity Council, the Inter-club Council and the Dramatic society. (2) This Council should be the nucleus of a new Union as comprehensive and efficacious as the old one.

It is high time that the dulcet tongued politicians be led off the scene.

ACROSS THE SEAS WE'LL GO

"HEAVE to lads, and we'll go sailin' down the Rio with the wind full in our faces and a good song ringing clear."

Probably we've mixed our quotes, but the sentiment is there. We're going on the boat ride and we intend to sing every sea chanty we know, and a few drinking songs to boot. The fellow who tries to throttle us we'll heave overboard, for we propose to go swaggering down the decks of the Sirius, to heard the Captain, and to make a general nuisance of ourselves. That is, if our wench does not object and hamper our freedom.

Damn the wench! This is our parting with the student body. So we're going to round up all the seniors and drink to the underclassmen, to the Dean, to the College.

Garqoyles

SOUND EFFECT

Many a poet with lusty lung His annual praise to spring has sung: But I'm no bard—yet, a soul surfeit, So I'll sing me a psalm, tweet, tweet, tweet.

J. D. K.

SPRING CLEANING PLEA-SE

A short while ago, speaking very specifically, we wrote something in this column of the unpleasantness that attaches to the statue of Lincoln over in Big Banjo Alley. It doesn't seem rational that one receive so dirty a look from so historically pleasant a character. When Abe was located in the corridor, the multi-colored effect of his coat of tan-green was offset somewhat by the yellow of electric lights. But now, it's no credit either to Abe or the College to be able to boast of so much filth, or whatever you care to call it, all on one very conspicuous bust. Let's hope that something is done in the very near future to relieve Borglum's prodigy of the unnecessary weight under which it labors. If not, civic pride and justice may compel us to get up another petition—this time, to reinstate Abe.

It may interest some radio fiends to know that generally subjects are presented over the air on the level of 13-year-old listeners.

SIMILE OF THE MONTH

As self-conscious as the fellow who wears the first straw hat of the season.

LIFE'S LITTLE MYSTERIES

- 1. Woman in front of scales takes off her coat. 2. Put coat over left arm. 3. Weighs herself. 4. Gets off scales. 5. Takes coat from her arm and puts it on again.

It won't be long now before some of us will be going to work for the fellow who dropped out in the eighth grade.

IMPRESSIONS — No. 2

Announcing the Opening Nite at Titusville

Here we are folks and the big show is goin' on soon.....we can already see some of the players windin' up in the wings.....it's a great nite, folks, and the play's the thing.....and talk about your vegetarians, everyone here tonite looks like a walking seed catalogue.....with tomatoes holding the edge over cauliflowers, squash and cabbage.....there must be some farmers in the crowd, too.....we smell something kinda familiar of hen-houses.....if these actors don't put this play over we're afraid some of them will find their wing knowledge pretty useful with their harps.....but here they come, folks.....they're on now.....or should we say they're off.....yep, they're off to a strong start, folks.....but if the forecasts hold true, they'll have a weak end this Saturday and Sunday.....the crowd's going wild, folks.....they're all pointing to the stage.....they're giving the actors a finger.....but the actors want a hand.....and now they're getting handfuls.....the barrage is on, folks.....but the show-people merely sip their flasks and take it in good spirits.....the audience must have it's fun.....it's all in play, folks.....yep, the play's the thing.....and like shoe-makers they intend sticking to the last.....and now here comes the main scene, folks.....this is where the elephants come in with their trunks all packed to leave.....these pachyderms are certainly going over big, folks.....the piano player is playing his dammedest.....and, folks, that boy certainly knows his ivories.....whoa, it looks like there's goin' to be big doings here tonite.....one of the jumbos is gettin' uneasy.....seems to resent the fact that the audience takes him for a target.....gosh, he's loose now and the crowd's making for the exits like they were at a lecture on Psychological Psychoanalysis.....the elephant's playing havoc with everything in his path.....and, folks, he's coming this way.....er, you'll have to excuse us.....we just remembered we've got a date to be at the big dance going on at St. Vitus'..... signing off this is

M. H. R.

BUSINESS FORUM HEARS LECTURER

(Continued from page 1)

large business enterprises and of State and local governments. "No longer need we sit in the dark, groping blindly, stupidly, when panic presages," said Mr. Foster. "A precedent has been set. For the first time in history, the head of a great nation has taken aggressive leadership of the nation's business, public and private, for the avowed purpose of maintaining production, payrolls and employment.

"However, this action came too late, and the statistics upon which to base action were too meager to prevent a recession of business. In the future, no doubt, such action will be prompter and better informed. But crude and halting as it was, this first large-scale co-operation of private and public business in the face of a threatened depression appears to have saved a million workers from losing their jobs and the nation from losing a billion dollars of health which would not have been produced had the depression been allowed to take its course unchecked.

"We have always had business depressions. Ten years ago, the signs of a collapse of business were more ominous than they were last fall. Yet virtually nothing was done about it. Business men and politicians sat around without leadership, while wages were allowed to fall off over seven billion dollars in a single year. They acted, at least, as though they were Statistical Sadists, incurably afflicted with depressomania."

Baseballers Routed By N.Y.U. Players

(Continued from Page 1)

only five hits off his delivery, with Al Oglio accounting for two of them, College Starts Well

The College started off well enough. Oglio, the first batter up, drove out a triple to deep center field, and he scored on Berger's sacrifice fly to Bohl. That was the last Lavender tally until the seventh.

The N.Y.U. nine scored three runs in the first. Gaudet, the lead-off man, singled, but was forced by Bergen at second, Kaufman to Oglio. Kastner flied to Futterman, and then Barney Mayell poled out a long drive to center field, which was misjudged by Hank Berger, and went for a triple. Sackett followed with a home run over the center field fence, and the Violet was ahead, 3-1.

No further scoring was done until the fifth. Bracker was working smoothly, and had allowed but one hit since the first inning. But in the fifth, Losee went to first on Kaufman's error, and to second on Schmotzer's sacrifice. Gaudet then doubled down the third base line, scoring Losee. Bergen walked and Bracker was removed in favor of Nau. Kastner greeted the sophomore hurler with a single, scoring Gaudet, and sending Bergen to third. Both men scored a moment later when Mayell doubled.

The Lavender got two men on base in the sixth, but neither one reached home. Berger was hit by a pitched ball, and after Goldman flied out, Tenzer walked. But Kaufman flied out to left fielder Sweeney, and Schwartz grounded out to Gaudet at third base to end the inning. Nau got out of a ticklish situation in the Violet half of the sixth with no runs scored against him after the bases had been filled on two hits and a walk.

Rout Comes in Seventh Schmotzer was rapped for two runs and three hits in the seventh. Futterman singled to left for the first hit off the Violet pitcher since Oglio's triple in the first. Kaplowitz forced Futterman at second, and Werk, batting for Nau, flied out. Oglio then secured his second hit of the day, a single, and went to second when the Violet made a vain attempt to get Kaplowitz at third. Hank Berger then came through with a double over the right field wall, scoring Kaplowitz and Oglio.

THE ALCOVE

A la Recherche . . . .

BACK in the time of Arnold Shukotoff's editorship we were the official writer of feature stories. Whenever space had to be filled or a College celebrity interviewed, we were hauled away from an engrossing bull session in the circulation office, led to a typewriter and told to write four hundred words. Spinning out those stories taxed our ingenuity. Campus politicians, class dances, alcove nuts and the gargoyles were exploited for their news interest. But our most fecund source of copy was the Campus office and the staff. We soon came to be considered the staff's publicity agent—and incidentally led a roseate life.

Since our promotion into the upper realms, the staff has been neglected. Overworked, undernourished, tormented, their work nevertheless goes unheralded. The Wooden Indian shatters window panes and nothing is said in the news columns. What fun is there for the Depressed Militarist, who purloined the bust of Mercury from the comic's office, when no one knows about it? L. A., the Philosopher, stalks into the Campus office, inevitably points out a logical error in the Alcove and then is off not to be seen for another week in these environs; Ben Nelson baits the bright-eyed news men in a discourse on human nature and ethics—the world, however, is left as ignorant as before.

But the work of annalist no longer is an inviting one. Except for the people, who fall into the perennial types anyway, nothing new happens up here. The staff holds meetings and there is general lamentation over the quality of the writing. The editor still sweats over boat ride editorials and issues an anathema against the Student Council. Ah yes, there has been a change. No longer are the walls distended by the discordant yet melodious renderings of Celeste Aida. No sooner do the first words of a German song emerge from our lips than someone frowns sourly. And no one has replaced Aubrey Shatter, the apostle of the common man, who would perch himself at a typewriter there and sit complacently for three hours, only taking time off to subjugate some youngster to the sex questionnaire compiled by Samuel Schmalhausen.

Flux Me No Fluxes OTHERWISE things remain the same. Issue editors get out at twelve. The philosophers conduct Socratic dialectics on less sophisticated young men—men who haven't been initiated into the subtleties taught in Room 311. There are still those detached and distant under-

VERGIL ARTICLES DUE ON MONDAY

All articles for the literary contest on the subject of Vergil, between the sophomore classes of the College and Fordham University, are due in the hands of Professor Carlton L. Brownson, head of the College Classical department, next Monday.

The events to be contested are a short story, a five-minute speech, a short informal essay, and a song. The essay and the story are each not to exceed four standard-sized typed pages. The song is to be written to music selected by the writer, words alone being required. The speech, like the others, is to be presented in manuscript.

Entries must be submitted unsigned and typed on unmarked paper. The winners of first, second, and third places will be designated by the first lines of their compositions. The judges will be independent of both institutions.

graduates who wander around with their heads seemingly in the clouds. Once they were active men on the paper. Now their name in the masthead alone binds them to it, and only inertia keeps the editor from breaking this last tie. There is one fellow, probably he would not recall—even if he does see these words, who wandered in here the first time with a copy of Santayana under his arm. He is helping us fill out this column, for he just adroitly remarked about a historian teacher, who constantly apologizes for his lack of erudition: "Intellectually poor but honest."

When we first were put on the staff, we would hang around the office listening with naive wonderment to the endless discussions between Joe Caputa, Ben Kaplan, Georgie Bronz on religion, free speech for Communists, and the Student Council. Caputa would be perched on a desk, Bronz would occupy two chairs, while Ben Kaplan would pace nervously back and forth. We admired them, for this we thought was the closest to genuine college life that a student, in a college without dormitories, could approach. Now that we must inspire the younger generation, find discussions irk us. Let the next person start to talk about Kant or Grover Whalen and we wish him in Hell. References by anyone to a concert or a book is met by utter unconcern. But this is an inexcusable digression. Besides we do enjoy bull sessions, even if B. N. usually monopolizes the rights of discourse.

J. P. L.

Hurry your Material for ADLER BOOK COVER CONTEST Valuable Prizes Free Contest closes May 26. Address Adler Shoes for Men 215 West 125th St.

SAVOY FORMAL RENTAL CLOTHIERS 112 WEST 45th STREET Bet. 6th & 7th Aves. 1st Floor BRYant 1942 SAVOY — "In Business for YOUR Appearance."

Sp... SPIND UPTO... sudden let short whil with 383 Spirtes l 347 votes l fifth place of the cou of 28 vote victory. C the lead w Tauch Member: chairman, tee are A Jerry Ro asch '33, Lester Ko COL The h urged an o of the aged can give Daily Calif. A speci granted to get married sity, it seen to the deten forces of lib reluctance. erty is exte haughty seni Be it sign that just p young "Loc class, mana into marital of one of tl goes secrets was no excep Anyway th been let down A scientis future men That means lot of urem State Evergr The financi malady, it se ports emanati consin. Only fraternities w cially sound obligations pr "The woma Oregon when l honorary soci dance. The co for dates, pay for transporta bills. Loafing is tl the University reports mad Compulsory unheard of. 2i tered in a class pacity is 110, class. Those usually eating. Now that the book has been soon will enter nomy — the ni Daily Student. Two hundred T.C. unit, at W sity, attempting politan Theatre rioted for over t attempts to ge blocked by mem lice force and st

# Spindell Uptown President; Hominick Is Unopposed

## SPINDELL CAPTURES UPTOWN PRESIDENCY

(Continued from page 1)

sudden lead which lasted only for a short while dropping out in the end with 383 votes along with Morris Spirtes who managed to gather up 347 votes leaving Sidney Arm to take fifth place with 260 votes. The rest of the count gave Warshauer a lead of 28 votes, six votes from complete victory. Calafiura emerged second in the lead with 463 votes.

### Taucher Heads Committee

Members of the elections committee, Samuel S. Ellman '32 and tee are Abraham P. Taucher '32, Jerry Kirschbaum '33, vice-chairmen, Harry Rosenfeld '32, Charles Barasch '33, Harold Glickman '32 and Lester Koenig '32.

## COLLEGIANA

The house of representatives urged an official study of the needs of the aged poor. In a few years we can give them plenty of data—Daily Californian.

A special privilege has been granted to the Yale senior. He may get married. The venerable university, it seems, has at last given way to the determined onslaught of the forces of liberalism, but not without reluctance. For this new found liberty is extended to none but the haughty senior.

Be it significant or not, it seems that just prior to their ruling, a young "Lochinvar" of the senior class, managed to ensnare himself into marital ties with the daughter of one of the professors. The marriage was secret—but as the saying goes secrets will out—and this one was no exception.

Anyway the bars of celibacy have been let down.

A scientist predicts that in the future men will do only mental work. That means we are bound to have a lot of unemployment—Washington State Evergreen.

The financial problem is not a local malady, it seems, according to reports emanating from the U. of Wisconsin. Only 15 out of about 100 fraternities were found to be financially sound enough to meet their obligations promptly.

Loafing is the chief occupation at the University of Vienna, according to reports made recently.

Compulsory attendance is almost unheard of. 200 students are registered in a class where the seating capacity is 110, but only 60 come to class. Those who do come are usually eating.

Now that the first television phone book has been put into service, we soon will enter a new era of economy—the nickel date—Indiana Daily Student.

Two hundred cadets of the R.O.T.C. unit, at West Virginia University, attempting to rush the Metropolitan Theatre, at Morgantown, rioted for over ten hours when their attempts to gain entrance were blocked by members of the local police force and state troopers. Tear

## RATS PROVE ANIMALS HAVE SOULS; SIT IN ON SCIENCE SURVEY LECTURE

That animals have souls as the famous French fabulists, La Fontaine would have us believe was conclusively proved to three hundred sympathetic freshmen last Tuesday when two mice interrupted the science survey lecture conducted by Professor Corcoran in Doremus Halls, apparently zealous to become acquainted with the latest findings and intricacies of modern science.

Just as the professor was holding forth in his inimitable staccato tones on the importance of alpha particles, the while demonstrating his discourse with the bombardment of them, these two pleasant-mannered rodents, the father leading his reluctant son, were observed parading down the front aisle with mincing steps and serious mien. They were apparently bent upon seeing the professor himself, no doubt to press him with some weighty scientific problem which had lately been troubling their probing minds. But he would have none of it. (Perhaps he foresaw their intention and his subsequent dilemma.) So he promptly turned his famous "Zipper" tube upon them and

cruelly bombarded them with alpha particles. Our hapless brethren did not like the reception and left immediately, retaining their poise with difficulty.

### Lecture Bore Rats

Professor Charles Aloysius Corcoran breathed easier. But alas! it was not to be for long. They soon reappeared, this time occupying two empty seats in the front row. Professor Corcoran bore this move with patience and continued lecturing. To every one's disappointment, however, they soon got up to leave, apparently bored. They marched out squawking "Lavender" and with the cheers of their audience resounding in their tufted ears. The students were enjoined not to fear any further visitations, for, the professor said, unless they were sufficiently well acquainted with the processes of chemistry to be able to correctly mix the chemicals that they found around the building, they would have no more problems to worry about either because of a shortage in their food supply or thru "self-annihilation."

## UNION OPPOSES TWELVE TODAY

Unsuccessful Squad Looks to Hard Battle With Good Schenectady Team Upstate

The Lavender twelve will be up against tough opposition when it encounters the Union Lacrosse squad in Schenectady today With but two victories in eight starts, none of them over collegiate teams, Coach Rody's charges will have to show a decided improvement if they are to come out ahead of the upstaters.

The scores show the weakness of the College team. Even with the fine attack of Al Trifon and George Clemens, the St. Nick squad has only scored an average of slightly more than three points each game. The defense has been very ragged, having allowed since the departure of Jesse Sobel, an average of over six tallies in each contest. All of Coach Rody's juggling of men and positions has not altered matters much.

### Union Has Stars

Union owed its early season high ranking to the playing of Captain Finnegan, Fisher, and Forbes.

The upstater's captain, All-American attack last year, and Fisher, have been consistent point scorers all season. Forbes is one of the outstanding goalies in collegiate circles. Recently, against the St. John's twelve, he made twenty-eight saves. Defeats by St. John's' first ranking lacrosse team, N.Y.U., and Princeton, have considerably lowered the Union record.

The games of the Lavender and the Schenectady teams with N.Y.U. furnish the best available basis of comparison. The Violets defeated Eddie Curtin's mates 9-1 and 5-2, and the upstaters lost by an 8-2 score, facts which would indicate a close battle.

bombs and night sticks used by policemen were combated by the students with a barrage of eggs and tomatoes brought up in wholesale quantities from nearby stores.

America has no great cathedrals, but you should see some of the modern bathrooms—Washington State Evergreen.

Girls are like final exams—they keep a fellow up all night, and then ask the most foolish questions—Daily Nebraskan.

LEO T. GOODMAN

## HOMINICK BECOMES DOWNTOWN LEADER

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration.

### Large Vote for Hoch

For the office of secretary, Myron Hoch '32 defeated Steve Rhodie '32 with 163 votes against Rhodie's 108. Hoch will also be chairman of the Bank Exchange Committee chosen for the next semester.

A paucity of candidates was noticeable in the School of Business election. Only six men were entered in the race for the three major offices. The presidency was uncontested; three men were listed as nominees for the vice-presidency; and two ran for the secretaryship.

The election was conducted under the direction of Max Benko '31 and Anthony Lonzaro '31, co-chairman of the downtown Elections Committee.

After the distribution of ballots during the 10 o'clock hour, Dr. Warsaw supervised the counting of the votes in person in order to prevent any disagreeable aftermath and to insure the fairness of the election.

## SCOTT REVISES TEXT

Professor Scott, of the Biology department, has revised his textbook, "The Science of Biology," which is being used at present in the College. The revised edition may be introduced into biology courses in the near future.

## LIFTIN SELECTED TO LEAD PLAYERS

Goldstein, Addeleston and Ment Chosen for Year Term; Next Season's Plans Discussed

Elections to the administrative board of the Dramatic Society, held at its final meeting of the term yesterday, in room 112, resulted in the selection of Morton J. Liftin '32 as Production Manager. Liftin has been Stage Manager during the past two semesters.

Milton Goldstein '31, who has been his assistant this year was chosen to replace him in the stage-management, and Aaron Addeleston '32 re-elected secretary. The business end of production will be looked after next year by Sidney Ment '31, with Travis Levy '31, his assistant, in charge of publicity. All offices have a term of one year.

In a discussion of plans for next season, it was decided to continue this year's practice of holding a contest to select the music and script of the annual Varsity Show. These entries will be due in the hands of the judging committee by January 1, 1931. If authors or composers can find no collaborators, the committee will pass on their scrupulous music or musicless scripts.

Beginning next term, the Dramatic Society hopes to produce at least one one-act play a month at Townsend Harris Hall. These performances will be given, probably with no charge, Thursday afternoons at one o'clock. Original plays submitted by college students will be given preference in the selection of the programs.

## LOBERFELD '32 CONDUCTS RADIO SPORT PROGRAMS

"Smiling Sid" Loberfeld, popular Brooklyn sports announcer, and a junior at the College, recently inaugurated his third year of sport programs over the Standard Broadcasting System, WBBC-WCGO. He is also affiliated with radio stations WMCA, WPCH and WSGH, in New York City.

Loberfeld is known as an authority on baseball, for his feature radio column, "Sid's Strange Bits," a collection of curious facts about the game.

LOST—A black-covered note-book containing term notes in Psych, and Ed. Will finder please return contents to Locker 1207, Reward.

## SHORTHAND

Shorthand & Typewriting IN ONE MONTH from Professor Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS. MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND 1465 Broadway, at 42nd Street Phone Wisconsin 9330 Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. 85% of my students are college people.

Alpha Collegiate Club For College Boys and Girls Make Friends—Information Free CALL PERSONALLY Dances—Socials—Meetings Mr. Dick--100 W. 72nd St., N.Y.C. Hours—10-8 Daily 4-8 Sunday

The LIBERTY RESTAURANT 136th STREET & BROADWAY Special Combination Lunches for Students 25c. - 35c. - 50c.

SENSATIONAL SEMI-ANNUAL SAVINGS! 20% DISCOUNT 20% SALE A money-saving event, offering a big discount in addition to our greatly reduced Summer prices! Entire stock of high-grade clothes for men, youths and boys sacrificed! This Sale Also Features SUMMER SPORTSWEAR ~ GRADUATION SUITS Blumberg & Block 104 CANAL ST. N.Y. OPEN SUNDAYS

Do you like SPORTS? WHO doesn't? And a good way to enjoy them all is to read of them all every morning in the New York Herald Tribune. Facts come first, of course, but Herald Tribune experts always contribute good writing that puts the thrills of the game or the race into print. And it's that quality which makes Herald Tribune sports stories top the field. Golf, baseball, riding, yachting—you'll find your favorite sports covered skillfully by the Herald Tribune's band of experts. W. O. McGeehan, Harry Cross, W. B. Hanna, Rud Rennie, Murray Tynan, Richards Vidmer, W. J. Macbeth, William H. Taylor, Kerr Petrie, J. P. Abramson, Don Skene, Fred Hawthorne—these men are a few of the many who help make the Herald Tribune's sports pages models for editors everywhere. For sports news by real sports experts Read the NEW YORK Herald Tribune

# Text of Annual Curriculum Committee Report

## BOARD SUBMITS SURVEY COVERING ALL COURSES AFTER YEAR'S RESEARCH

*Innovation Is Analysis Of All Sections Rather Than Selection; Report of Committee of Eighteen To Be Considered By Faculty*

A complete survey of the entire curriculum was undertaken and assembled in the report of the Student Council Curriculum Committee submitted by Harry Wilner '30, student chairman. The report which represents the results of a year's intensive work on the part of the individual committee members will go to the Faculty Curriculum Committee for consideration.

This year's report differs from the past in that it has analyzed all the courses in each department instead of selecting individual courses upon which to comment. This undertaking called for a highly efficient organized group which started work with the selection of the chairman at the beginning of the last semester. Department heads were interviewed, individual instructors questioned, advanced students canvassed—in general all possible means of approach were utilized.

The entire roster of the committee includes Harry Wilner '30, chairman; Abraham Breithart '30, assistant chairman; A. Harvey Neidorff '30, Bert Cotton '30, David Roemer '30, Morris Herson '30, Moses Richardson '30, Lloyd Motz '30, Emanuel A. Kabat '33, George Schwartz '32 Emanuel Schwartz '32, Sidney Whitman '31, George E. Rabinowitz '31, Lewis Feuer '31, Benjamin Nelson '31, William Eschitz '31 Joseph Strum '30, and Charles Ullman '32.

Where a course or an entire department has been omitted it has not been because of lack of research but because everything has been found satisfactory. This was especially true of the Department of Mathematics. It is by no means to be assumed that the committee looked for faults with an avid eye. Both good and bad points were noted, but due to lack of space only the details of criticism have been published.

The general observations usually found in the wordy preamble to past reports have been included in the separate analyses of the several departments. The abridged report follows:

### Accountancy

1. Accountancy 201 and 202 (Advanced Accounting) should be given at the Main Center.
2. Credit should be given for Acc. 101 (one term's work) without the necessity of taking Acc. 102.
3. Corporation Accounting and the Interpretation of the Balance Sheet should be included as part of the work of Acc. 101-102.

### Biology

1. Bio. 21 be given as elective course for all students who have taken the old Bio. 1 (or the corresponding Bio. 1 and 2 given at present)

### Chemistry

1. Modification of Chem. 1A and 2A course—present course does not meet the varied needs of Science, Arts and Social Science students. Science students should try to acquire a skillful laboratory technique, while the Arts and Social Science men are concerned mainly with the acquisition of a liberal education, which necessitates some knowledge of the principles of natural science. The present course cannot successfully meet the former's need for detail nor the latter's need for principle.

It is suggested that two separate courses be established: Chem. 1A, 2A and 1B, 2B; the former for B. S. students, the latter for the others. Secondly that separate text-books be used in each course. The science section should have a more detailed text than that used at present, and should endeavor to cover the same courses as Chemistry 1, 2. Lastly, that the lectures for both courses be confined. Since the lectures are concerned with the basic principles essential to both groups, the aim of the

but too specialized for the general student. It should have a broader basic plan of study.

4. While Eco. 20 is thoroughly and intensively carried out as far as organization is concerned it is slowed up by the inclusion of heavy technicalities of no practical importance. These should be eliminated. More inter-discussion in the group is needed and less lecturing.

5. Eco. 150 is listed in the catalogue as required for engineering students and as elective for all others. The course does not teach either group anything at present. Separate courses or limitation of the study to either group is the only and necessary solution.

6. Eco. 155 is too superficial. It should be made more thorough and intensive while retaining its non-technical qualities. The lack of an essay or term report is felt and should be corrected.

7. Eco. 175 should be entirely re-organized. It is valueless as it now stands. Suggested improvements include more planning, intensive and extensive text-book work, more discussion and a term essay. Eco. 176 would serve as a good model.

8. General points of criticism: (a) There should be a common base for related courses.

(b) "Advanced" courses are in reality basic courses in those fields. Consequently they should have more body and less technical matter.

(c) A series of outside speakers lecturing on the highlights of the various courses would prove extremely beneficial to the student.

### Education

In general, there is too much of an emphasis on method and not enough on content. While the educational program should help the embryo teacher pass his qualifying examinations, it should not descend to the level of the professional law schools and make a fetish of the examination. Less concentration on content the students and more on developing the appreciative aspect of the subject would create a much healthier atmosphere in this section of the curriculum.

### English

1. Every student should be required to take at least two years of English composition. Students should be graded into two groups, at the end of the first year. Those showing the greater aptitude to take more advanced work. The rest to take a more intensive course in the basic principles of writing.

2. More elective courses should be given in composition work.

3. Eng. 11 and 13 lay too much stress on the study of the styles of past masters and not enough on the development of the students taking the courses. They are consequently courses of appreciation rather than learning by doing.

4. The size of the Eng. 30 and 31 classes should be cut down to about half their present size.

5. A course should be given on the criticism, technique, appreciation, and writing of poetry. This would be a synthesis of the present separate courses.

### Geology

1. In Geo. 1 motion pictures and slides should supplement the regular lectures.

Each instructor should give a talk on field trips before they are taken so that student may know in advance the significant points to note.

A present there is a lack of correlation between the various trips.

2. In Geo. 20 (Paleontology), fossils without names should be given to students as problems.

The institution of a two-day field trip in search of fossils is suggested.

3. In Geo. 21 (Anthropology), laboratory work is recommended for purposes of measuring and classifying skulls.

4. In Geo. 10 (Historical Geology), field trips should be made compulsory so that students may study the different formations of the various geological ages.

5. More phipigraphy courses should be given.

### German

1. A course in Conversation should be given in conjunction with the newly instituted advanced composition course.

2. A course in scientific German should be given as an elective.

3. German 1 and 2 should lay greater stress upon grammar and vocabulary. 3 and 4 should emphasize the reading and literature.

4. In all these courses the student should be given more frequent opportunity to hear and speak German.

### Government

1. Everyone of the courses in this department except 13 (Political Theory) and 23 (Municipal Administration) attempt to cover too much ground. Either this material should be decreased or the courses lengthened to a year.

2. Gov. 23 should be given as a case course.

3. A course linking economic history with the development of governmental institutions should be given.

In most of these courses the evils of the lecture group are exemplified in their worst aspect.

### History

1. Hist. 1-2—a revision of the syllabus is desirable, entailing the discontinuance of some of the more difficult reading matter.

2. In the medieval courses the lack of organization is the main defect. Readings are altogether too burdensome.

3. In the English constitutional course the third hour should be given over to high spots wherever and whenever, out of necessity, the lecturer has been unable to stress little more than the high spots.

Because of the vastness of the subject matter, the indiscriminate utilization of the term thesis should be discouraged, smaller monthly or semi-

monthly reports being much more valuable here.

4. Hist. 28—there is a conflict between the text, and the lecture notes. This overlapping should be remedied.

5. In the American history courses, too much emphasis should not be placed upon Beard's "Rise of American Civilization" as a text.

6. The following courses are advocated as additions to the curriculum: (a) European Influences on American Civilization.

(b) Influence of Frontier on American History.

(c) Extension of History 34, making it a one year course.

(d) A Social Science Survey course on the plan of the present Science Survey course.

7. The History Library should be purged of students other than those consulting the reference books or engaged in historical work.

8. The lecture system has been brought about as a result of the overcrowding of courses which were originally of three hour-one man status.

To alleviate this over-crowded condition, as well as to weed out the uninterested student who is ever on the lookout for "snap courses," a system of prerequisite is advocated.

### Music

1. It is recommended that the department seek the establishment of an organization such as the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia by cooperating in the attempted activities of the Concert Bureau, by fostering recitals by talented students, by departmental lectures and recitals, etc.

2. It is suggested that it be made a departmental requirement in Music 1 and 2 for attendance at concerts and recitals entailing student reports of the same.

(Note: A review of the Psychology, Physics, Public Speaking, Romance Languages, and the Science Survey, departments will appear in the next issue of the Campus.)

WRITE AN AD OR DRAW A PICTURE for the ADLER BOOK COVER CONTEST

and get Valuable Prizes Free For particulars write ADLER SHOES for MEN 215 West 125th St.



## Brush Aside

the loveliness of Spring—and the tons of glittering phrases that appear in current clothing advertising—and see just what you get in exchange for a dollar. My story is brief:

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. Topcoats are also \$26.

# MERVIN S. LEVINE

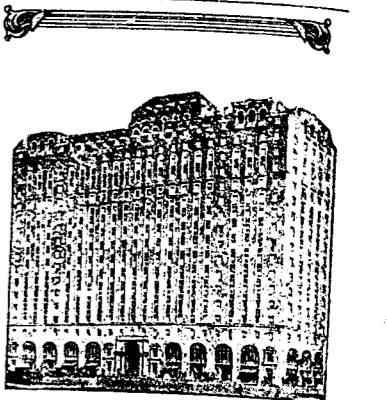
## MANUFACTURING

### Devonshire Clothes for College Men

85 Fifth Avenue at Sixteenth Street, New York City

## Any Translation

We can supply Literal (50 cents), Interlinear (\$2.00 each), Parallel Text (\$1.50 each), and Fully Revised Translations (\$2.00 each) of Caesar's Gallic War, Cicero's Oration, Virgil's Aeneid, and translations of other Ancient and Modern Classics. We also supply any Dictionary published, including the well known Student's French, German, Italian, and Spanish two-part Dictionaries, at \$1.25; Noble's Large Type Spanish-English, English-Spanish Dictionary, at \$1.00 postpaid. Cash with order. TRANSLATION PUB. CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY



## The George Washington

A Residential Hotel  
23 LEXINGTON AVE., at 23rd STREET  
Ten Minutes from Everywhere  
New York City

Just opposite our  
School of Commerce  
also the home of the  
CITY COLLEGE CLUB

### SINGLE ROOM HOMES

each with private bathroom  
\$12.50 to \$17.50 weekly  
No lease required

### HOUSEKEEPING SUITES

in the Studio Apartments  
adjoining the hotel

furnished or unfurnished  
weekly, monthly or longer  
full hotel service optional

### POPULAR-PRICED RESTAURANT

CLUB BREAKFASTS  
7 to 10:30 A.M. - - 15c. to 50c.

LUNCHEON  
Noon to 2:30 P.M. - - 55c.

DINNER  
6 to 8:30 P.M. - - \$1.00  
also a la carte

operated by  
BARTH HOTELS CORPORATION

VOLUME  
1000  
RE  
PA  
Snappy  
Enliv  
FACU  
Voyager  
Point  
By  
A fou  
free, an  
Excursion  
and turb  
It was n  
the S. S.  
brought  
ing, and  
Down on  
Kapers"  
racket, an  
band cont  
itement.  
B  
For sm  
not more  
in clamor,  
managed  
well up  
paddled o  
out a mur  
both wind  
took so l  
went arou  
ing for R  
On decl  
wind and t  
to make tl  
and cuddle  
ly. There  
boat to ma  
and yet av  
crowding.  
off from 12  
ful were a  
hundred me  
Battery. T  
of a thousa  
Every  
The boat  
dressed in a  
from solid i  
ender, perfe  
to Irving S  
sented a spe  
and berets o  
be the orde  
body. When  
dancing floo  
of boiling re  
About five  
nosed its wa  
(Conti  
Old Ti  
An  
Not having  
thousand or n  
Mercury in hi  
at the College  
viewer can no  
ment on the b  
sary number  
lished. Not t  
say that this  
—of the year.  
Apparently  
occasion as sig  
tion on quality,  
ber of pages c  
ordinary amou  
Which, consider  
tised array of  
this special pe  
right to expect.