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EXAM SCHEDULE
DOWNTOWN—PAGE 3

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

EXAM SCHEDULE
UPTOWN—PAGE 4

VOLUME 46, No. 31

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, MAY 26 1930

MAY 26 PRICE FIVE CENTS

1000 ON EXCURSION REJOICE AS SIRIUS PADDLES UP SOUND

Snappy Weather and Gay Breezes
Enliven Collegians on Varsity
Boat Ride

FACULTY MEN PRESENT

Voyagers Entertained At Roton
Point Until Dark; Rain Halts
Moonlight Frolic

By Charles A. Ullmann
A foul breeze blew, the white
foam flew, the furrow followed
free, and the City College Varsity
Excursion burst into a very noisy
and turbulent Long Island Sound.
It was noisy on Saturday because
the S. S. Sirius, when it got there,
brought a thousand laughing, sing-
ing, and chattering boys and girls.
Down on the main deck, "Kurtzman's
Kapers" were raising a hilarious
racket, and a blustering seven piece
band contributed to the general ex-
citement.

Boat Not Crowded
For small craft, the Sound was
not more turbulent in clemency than
in clamor, since a lively East wind
managed to keep the water pretty
well upturned. But the big Sirius
paddled on through the water with-
out a murmur and although against
both wind and tide on the way up, it
took so long to arrive that word
went around the captain was search-
ing for Roton Point.

On deck, however, the snappy
wind and the gray skies only served
to make the excursionists wrap up
and cuddle up a little more thor-
oughly. There were just enough on the
boat to make the trip a happy one,
and yet avoid any semblance of
crowding. When the Sirius started
off from 129th Street, only a hand-
ful were aboard, but about seven
hundred more met the boat at the
Battery. The total was just short
of a thousand.

Everybody Looks Spats
The boatload of boys and girls,
dressed in all sorts of brilliant hues
from solid red through green, Lav-
ender, perfect white, and back again
to Irving Schwartz's red fez pre-
sented a spectacle of flashing color,
and berets of every shade seemed to
be the order of the day for every-
body. When the band struck up, the
dancing floor was turned into a sea
of boiling rainbows.

About five o'clock the boat finally
nosed its way to the Roton Point
(Continued on Page 3)

Cinder Team Crushes Ram; Netmen Win; Twelve Bows

Track Team Finishes Undefeated Campaign by 82½-43½ Win—
Tenni. Team Scores Over Rutgers, 6-3—Lacrosse Squad
Downed by Union, 3-2

During the past four days, old Pop Knickerbocker regretfully closed
another page in his somewhat bulky Lavender sport tome. On Thursday
the College track team scored its fourth victory of the year by easily
downing the Fordham Ram, 82½-43½ in the Stadium, and thereby com-
pleted the first undefeated campaign on the cinders in Lavender sport
annals.

On Friday, the College tennis team lowered the Scarlet of Rutgers,
6-3, to bring its season's record to six victories in nine matches. A match
with St. John's this Thursday will conclude the net season. The Lavender
lacrosse team, in its penultimate game of the year, put up a great exhibition
in losing to the strong Union twelve, 3-2 on Friday afternoon at Schenactady.
The stickwielders meet Toronto University Wednesday in the curtain game.

In crushing the Bronxites, Coach
McKenzie's proteges annexed ten
first places out of fourteen events,
and tied in the pole vault. Clean
sweeps were made in the shot put,
the mile run and the two mile race.
Captain George Bullwinkle for
once did not create any records and
won his specialties, the mile and the
half mile runs, in 4:29 and 1:58 re-
spectively. He was not extended in
the races and was ahead by large
distances in both events.

**Varsity Ball Team
FACES BUSY WEEK**

**Lavender Meets St. John's In
Stadium Today in Crucial
Game of Series**
Beginning this afternoon, the Lav-
ender baseball nine goes into its
most active week of the entire cam-
paign. Four games will be played on
four successive days, starting with a
game this afternoon in the Stadium
with St. John's. Tomorrow the team
travels up to New Brunswick to meet
the Rutgers nine, Wednesday Prin-
ceton will be met on the Tiger's dia-
mond and Thursday Manhattan will
help bring the season to a close in
the Stadium.

The 16-3 trouncing administered on
Wednesday by N.Y.U. leaves the Lav-
ender with a record of nine victories
in seventeen games, and the College
must win two of the four games yet
to be played in order to achieve a
rating of better than .500 for the
season.

Bracker Probable Starter
Dave Bracker, who pitched effec-
tively against N.Y.U. for five innings,
even though he was credited with his
first defeat of the campaign, will
probably start against St. John's this
afternoon and then be carried over
for the Manhattan game on Thursday.
The Lavender wants these two local
games more than anything else, and
Bracker seems to be the only College
pitcher capable of going the route.
The game this afternoon with St.
John's is the third to be played with
the Redmen this year. The College
was downed, 7-5 in an early season
eleven inniny game, but reversed
the decision last week with an easy
10-3 victory.

HOLMAN ABANDONS 'PRO' BALL CAREER FOR Y.M.H.A. POST

Famous Lavender Mentor Will
Maintain Coaching Berth
At College

When the professional basketball
seasons opens next winter, the great-
est and most glamorous figure on the
court will be missing from the list
of active players. Nat Holman is
through.

Holman announced his resignation
from the game last Thursday. He
will take over the post of director of
the department of physical education
in the new building of the 92nd Street
Y.M.H.A.

Will Retain Coaching Post
But Holman made it known that he
will hold his coaching job at the Col-
lege, where he has been turning out
crack teams for the past twelve
years. And his withdrawal from the
playing end of the game will allow
him more time to spend with the
Lavender fives, since it will no longer
be necessary for him to take long
basketball trips, which in past years
have removed him from St. Nicholas
Terrace for weeks at a time.

Holman, in his prime considered
the greatest basketball player of all
time, has been engaged in profes-
sional basketball for thirteen years. He
built up his greatest fame with the
Original Celtics, and with Beckman,
Lopchick, Barry, and Dehnert made
up an almost unbeatable court
combination.

Holman will begin work at his new
post on September 1, about a month
before he opens basketball practice at
the College.

RASKIN DESIGNATED NEW CAMPUS EDITOR AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Present Managing Editor Chosen
by Association to Head
Publication

MERIT PRIZES AWARDED

Shaftel, Liben, Addeleston Honored
As Outstanding Members
of Staff



Abraham H. Raskin '31, Who Was
Elected To Lead Tri-Weekly in
Twenty-Fourth Year

An innovation in Campus policy,
which will now become an annual
feature, was the awarding of books
as prizes to outstanding members of
the Associate, Sports and News
Boards. Oscar H. Shaftel '31, was
adjudged the best issue editor while
Mike Liben and Aaron Addeleston,
both '32, received recognition in the
respective fields of sports and news
reporting. The presentations were
made by Joseph P. Lash '31, on be-
half of the Managing Board.

Raskin Now Managing Editor
Raskin, the newly-elected editor,
has served on the several staffs of
the tri-weekly during the past two
and one-half years, being at the pre-
sent time its managing editor. He
was previously a member of the News
Board for one semester and of the
Associate Board for two years. Dur-
ing this latter period he also func-
tioned as movie critic and conductor
of the Collegiana column.

In addition to his activities on the
Campus, Raskin is the editor-elect of
Microcosm, of which he is now man-
aging editor, and of the Lavender
Handbook, which will appear in Sep-
tember. His resignation from the
Microcosm post as well as from the
managership of cross-country will be
tendered at once, however, in defer-
ence to his duties as Campus chief-
of-staff.

Award of Keys Deferred
The choice of editor was first made
by the Campus Association, com-
posed of the newspaper's former ex-
ecutives and then ratified by a vote
of the undergraduate Managing and
Associate Boards. Conferring of sil-
ver and gold keys as signal of two
and three years of service on the
Campus will take place at a subse-
quent meeting of the Association.
Election of graduating scribes to the
body will be effected at the same
time.

TWO NEW OFFICERS WILL REPLACE PELTON AND RIES

Captains Murray S. Ries and Ben-
jamin W. Pelton will retire from the
R. O. T. C. staff of the College in
June, after having served here for
five years. The vacant posts will be
filled by Captain Leon L. Kotzobue
of the Fort Benington Infantry
School, and Captain F. T. Madyen
from the 16th Infantry division at
Governors Island.
Captain Ries will transfer to duty
with the National Guard of New York
and Captain Pelton to recruiting ser-
vice in New York City.

Old Timers Return for Anniversary And Make Last Merc Best of Year

Not having seen every one of the
thousand or more quips launched by
Mercury in his authentic fifty years
at the College, this substituting re-
viewer can not honestly pass judg-
ment on the blurb that the Anniver-
sary number is the best ever pub-
lished. Not to be invidious, let us
say that this laugh is the best
of the year.
Apparently one is to consider the
occasion as signalized by concentra-
tion on quality, for the ordinary num-
ber of pages contains more than the
ordinary amount of first rate-copy.
Which, considering the much-ad-
vertised array of talent appearing in
this special performance, one has a
right to expect. Heading the honor-
ary staff of revenants by virtue of
priority of service and quality of con-
tribution is "Lewis F. Mott '83," im-
passability for the nonce discarded.
Two pieces of some length show a
hand deft in prose and verse. The
Reminiscences are narrated in a tone
that is not at all so boisterous as the
times they tell of, though they ren-
der reconstruction by the reader not
difficult. The flavor, the subject and
even the Alcaic meter of the biba-
cious old Quintus is captured in this
strange later land with its queer
language and customs.
In quantity, Julian M. Drachman
'15 leads the honorary board. There
(Continued on Page 4)

PLAYERS WILL ACT EVERY THREE WEEKS

Uptown Dramatic Society to Pre-
sent One-Act Plays Free in
Harris Theatre Next Term

An intensive production program,
including the presentation of a one-
act play every two or three weeks
in Townsend Harris Hall, besides the
major offerings of a full length drama
and a musical comedy, has been
adopted by the Main Center Drama-
tic Society for next year's season.
Morton Liftin '32, production man-
ager, announced last Friday.

With increased membership the so-
ciety is planning to have two or three
groups working on separate produc-
tions at the same time, so as to pro-
vide continual dramatic work for
those thespians who of late years,
have complained about its spasmodic
activity.

These plans hinge to a large de-
gree on the availability of the Aca-
demic Theatre for rehearsals. In the
past, difficulties have arisen because
the Townsend Harris group has had
precedence in using the hall, and the
Evening Session has held classes in
the auditorium.
A committee consisting of the pre-
sent and newly elected officers of the
Dramatic Society is to confer with
President Robinson tomorrow to dis-
cuss the possibility of granting pre-
cedence to the Day Session group and
the Curtain Club. This proposal will
be made on the assumption that the
preparatory school will have vacated
Townsend Harris Hall by next se-
mester.

PREPARE FOR 6000 IN SUMMER SESSION

Linguistic Institute Expected to
Attract Hundreds of Students
From All Over United States

Preparations have been made for
at least six thousand students to at-
tend the Summer Session at the var-
ious centers of the College from June
26 to August 20, according to Dr.
Morton Gottschall, the registrar. The
schedule of enrollment has not yet
been compiled, but will be complet-
ed and released during the early part
of June.

The courses will cover the fields
of study pursued during the regu-
lar sessions. The work offered by
Linguistic Institute is expected to
attract students and instructors from
colleges and universities all over the
country.

Courses will be given at the Main
Center during the day and evening,
in Townsend Harris Hall, and at the
Commerce Center. Dr. G. Payn
Quackenbos will direct the Summer
Session. Students living in Brooklyn
will be permitted to take courses at
the Brooklyn College upon special ap-
plication. This is also applicable to
those who desire to take courses in a
center other than the one in which
they are regularly registered. These
applications are to be made before
the scheduled date of registration.
Students will be required to pre-
sent library fee receipts at the time
of registration. No objection will be
made to students registering by
proxy in case of inability to be pre-
sent at the appointed time.

HOLD A.A. ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY NOON

Eleven In Contest For Offices—
Voting Between 11 A. M.
and 2 P. M.

Elections for Main Center Athletic
Association officers will be conducted
on Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 2
p. m. in the student concourse, ac-
cording to an announcement made by
Leo Bradspeis '31, chairman of the
elections committee. Eleven candi-
dates will seek the offices of pres-
ident, vice-president, secretary,
treasurer and assistant-treasurer.

Only A. A. Members To Vote
Only those students who are mem-
bers of the Uptown Athletic Associa-
tion will be permitted to cast their
ballots for any of the candidates.
The following is a list of the candi-
dates for the respective offices and
their activities:
For President:
George Bullwinkle '31—Captain of
Track and Cross-Country Teams,
President of Y. M. C. A.
Sam Heistein '30—President of
the A. A., Co-Captain of Football,
(Continued on Page 2)

Fifteen Games Set For Lavender Five

The complete 1931 basketball sched-
ule, as released by Professor Walter
Williamson, includes fifteen games,
all of them to be played in the city:

- Nov. 29—St. Francis—home.
- Dec. 6—Rutgers—home.
- Dec. 13—Seton Hall—home.
- Dec. 19—Harvard—102nd Armory.
- Dec. 20—Dartmouth—102nd Ar-
mory.
- Dec. 27—Temple—home.
- Dec. 31—Yale—102nd Armory.
- Jan. 3—Ursinus—home, at a
Jan. 10—St. John's—Brooklyn
Armory.
- Jan. 17—Manhattan—home.
- Feb. 7—Providence—home.
- Feb. 14—Fordham—Fordham.
- Feb. 16—Pittsburgh—102nd Ar-
mory.
- Feb. 21—Lehigh—home.
- Feb. 28—N.Y.U.—102nd Armory.

The Campus

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

Volume 46, No. 31 Monday, May 26, 1930

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

Issue Editors: Chariss A. Ullmann '32
M. S. Liben '32

MERCURY COMES OF AGE

IT is quite an experience to watch the antics of a sporty young patriarch. Just such a patriarch is Mercury. After fifty years of existence this jolly greybeard seems to become more effervescent every day. And to celebrate a fiftieth anniversary nothing seems more fitting to this Methuselah than to stir the embers of its mellow past into new flames. These flames take on the shape of contributions to Mercury's Golden Jubilee Number from editors of long ago.

In 1880 a group of students, prominent among them Lewis Freeman Mott, came to the conclusion that a literary periodical was a necessary adjunct to college life. Without further delay Mercury was born, a rather staid, dignified, extremely literate, super-annuated infant, comparable in some respects to the Lavender of today. As the years rolled on a tinge of lightness and humor began to run through its pages. The evolution was slow but sure and very soon after the war Mercury became a full-fledged comic. In this respect it fell into line with the current trend,—supplying a vehicle for the expression of that more volatile part of the make-up of every college student and satisfying a widespread demand for frothiness in local journalism.

Under the regime of the present editor it has achieved the ideal point of view for a humor magazine. It combines an amusing lightness of tone with a very piquant and intriguing sophistication. It has steadfastly shunned deliberate smut but has shown the modern broadmindedness in its attitude toward humor slightly risqué.

The Campus takes this opportunity on the day of Mercury's fiftieth anniversary celebration to deliver into its sincerest tribute to Mercury, both for itself and on behalf of the Campus Association.

REDUCTION in the price of books as forecast by leading publishers should be of interest to the general student body but not to three members of the Campus staff, each of whom already has a book. We extend our congratulations to Oscar H. Shaftel, Mike Liben and Aaron Adelman who won them as prizes for pre-eminence in the departments of issue editing and sport and news writing.

EXTENDING COLLEGE DRAMATICS

NOWHERE is the spirit of renaissance in College activities, for which The Campus has so long strived, better exemplified than in the progress of the Dramatic Society. Not so long ago the organization maintained a position of relative unimportance among major activities on the Heights, yet within the past year and one-half it has forged to the very first rank where it now finds itself eager for still greater glory and renown.

The Society's productions once received but scant acknowledgment. Weeks of earnest rehearsal gained brief notice in the local press; disappointing audiences viewed the presentations; but whether praise or blame was their lot, the players staunchly bore up and each season witnessed a new and brilliant Varsity Show.

In the Spring of 1929 some unnamed benefactor proposed the plan of selecting as the show of the year a musical comedy, written in its entirety by undergraduates at the College. The project being ratified, "My Phi Beta Kappa Man" went into production. Four sell-out performances and the fortunes of the Dramatic Society were definitely on the make. "Ship Ahoy," just given, marked a glorious continuation of the new policy.

Today a new step in the Society's rise is announced. During the coming academic year laboratory groups, composed of members of the organization and of the Evening Session's Curtain Club, will present playlets every two or three weeks in the auditorium at Townsend Harris Hall. The plan is, of course, contingent upon the consent of the authorities who control the use of the theatre but, in view of the removal of the high school to Twenty-third Street there is every reason to believe that this approval will be forthcoming.

Garqoyles

POEME

Exams are near, studies swamp us;
Sweetly the woogle calls to the wampus;
My girl's so hot she smokes in water;
Don't shoot, mister, ile, marrie your daughter.
Shoot if you must this ole gray head;
Remove your hand, you cad, she said;
Ice cream, Cohens, and chicken salad—
I guess ile end this little ballad

period.....
Count Unk

What this country needs is more colleges that work their way thru students.

"Girls are like final examinations," claims Paddy the Patent Padre. "They keep a fellow up all night worrying about them, and then ask the most foolish questions."

PAGE LONGFELLOW

"Mama has the cutest boy-friend in London."—
Robertta McPherson, daughter of Aimee McPherson.

Found—One Gabriel by Evangeline

Appropriate title for Big Pan Alley on the fourth floor after Red, Cotton, Wilner, Cutie and the rest are gone, diplomatically speaking:

All Quiet on the Western Front

BRINGING UP FATHER

The numerous natural honorable and sacred intimacies that characterize the normal relationship between husband and.....

Story, Book II, p.178

Oh Min!

There have been many definitions of the word "genius," but it remained for the oracle of the Douglas County Herald to definitely solve the problem and pen this sad truth: "A genius is a man who can do almost anything—but make a living."

EXCESS EFFECT

"Litt-ool fly upon the wall"—
Good Lord, when next I hear this,
I ain't gonna have no pities at all,
I'll shot to kill, I swear this.

COLLEGIA URBIS

That funny noise you sense in the air is the sigh of relief instructors are heaving—for it won't be long now.

The studes will be away from school long enough to realize that it would be a great thing if they could be away from school just long enough.

And the profs will agree once again that it really wouldn't be half so bad if the studes were away just long enough.

Anyway, the idea of going to college has always served to bring up recollections of the story of Ole and Jens who were novices at the game of fishing. It seems that with the usual streak of beginners' luck they had happened on a good spot and were hauling in quite a bunch of whoppers.

"By yiminee, das bane fine fishing hole—las mark das place and comb back tomorrow," suggested Ole, and proceeded to pull up the anchor.

Then as they neared the shore, Ole asked, "Did you mark das place where we caught dose fish?"

"You bet," answered Jens, "Ay poot cross mark on da side da boat."

Ole snorted, "Well, lunkhead, how do you know we'll get das same boat tomorrow?"

I call my girl Gladys, 'cause sho's always Gladys hell to see

M. H. R.

THE ALCOVE

A Substitution

Dear J. P. L.,
Your devoting of an entire column to a mellow search of lost time instead of to the usual aggressive preoccupation with "isms" of various sorts aroused a number of uneasy suspicions: that you had given up hope of ever interesting City College men in whatever it is you try to interest them in; that you were getting conservative with age and a rise in the world; that you were growing weary of chasing the moonbeams of your Hegel.

But when you offered me carte blanche of Alcové, I understood. You were tired. The admiration of the common herd is founded. The columnist can go dry.

And now I sympathize. Long-cherished ideas for columns—when-the-time-comes either flee, or, captured and put on paper, seem woefully frail and hollow, "tinkling" like the musician's notes the morning after a night of inspired creation.

There is always the opportunity for observations—amused, admiring, or irritated, varying as the mood—upon our own young barbarians all at play. At this moment, however, as I write, savages is what the temptation is to call a group of them, incongruously loud-mouthed in the middle of the hushing Great Hall.

And then there is that long-pent answer to L. A., who would have us all, willy-nilly, elevated, and humming Brahms. May not some of us be wilfully mute and inglorious, o seer, and at our own uncultivated ease?

And those animadversions on Baldwin and his big toy. To give expression to the vague unease when the single giant can just almost cope with the powerful and many-sided Wagner—and to the satisfaction at a more successful handling of Bach—and to the extravagant bliss at the perfection of an ethereal lightness, tempered, however, by the self-conscious rebuke of an earnest young intellectual that a Spring Song or an Anitra's Dance should not afford (though it does) greater pleasure than a more imposing symphony.

But the recent unexpected acquisition (and therefore the more pleasant) of Jean-Christophe brings up one of the few really major troubles of my placid little life. How take time off less pleasing, and seemingly more necessary and urgent tasks (though they are not really) in order to attack the constantly growing and so slowly decreasing pile of ad legenda? Sinjun George, a trifle patronizingly, declared me, at my age, uneducated with Jean Christophe still unread. My ineffectual tu-quoque with Burton's Anatomy failed to modify the painful recognition that he was right. But what is one to do? Curse the machine age!

Oh Fudge! (for this is a family journal)—my space is up, and Charlie the never-depressed will wax exceeding wroth. Thanks, Joe, for the soap-box.
O. H. S.

P. S. I agree with your answer to the following letter, but I'd have said it differently.
Editor, The Alcové,
Dear Sir:

Just a line to tell you that your column has descended below infinite depths. After elevating it until now, you spoil everything so beautifully (for a disaster is always beautiful) by using the word "wench" after the manner of those silly posters bearing, "Bring the Wench."

Exactly what do you mean by "wench"? But I cannot write more; I am overwhelmed. Wench—woman. For shame!

A Male

Who are you—wench?

News In Brief

Students Invited To Belgium

A communication lately sent by the Minister of Sciences and Arts of Belgium to President Robinson stated that if any members of the teaching staff or student body of the College contemplated being in Europe this year, they would receive special invitations to interesting events in Belgium in celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of Belgian independence. Those who may wish to know the program of festivities will be informed by communicating with the Minister of Sciences and Arts of Belgium in Brussels.

CERCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

The Cercle Jusserand, in its last official meeting of the term held on Thursday, elected the following officers for next term: A. R. Wolfson '31, president; H. Alpert '32, vice-president; S. Kavkewitz '31, secretary; I. Richstone '31, treasurer; G. Johannes '33, I.C.C. representative.

ART EXHIBIT TO CONTINUE

The art and sculpture exhibition conducted by the College Menorah Society and thirteen other Menorah organizations in the city at the Roelich Museum, 103rd Street and Riverside Drive, will be continued until June 1.

At a meeting of the Menorah Society last Thursday, Arnold A. Lasker '31, present secretary, was elected president to succeed A. Elihu Michelson. Abraham Polsky '33, Sol N. Lipman '32, and Sidney Jones '33 were chosen vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

MATH CLUB HEARS WOLFF

Robert I. Wolff, instructor in the Physics department at the College, will address the Math Club at its last meeting of the term on Thursday, May 22 at 12 o'clock on "Tensor Analysis."

"THIRTY-FOURUM" APPEARS

The "Thirty-Fourum," the official paper of the Business freshman class, has appeared recently. A call for soccer team candidates features the issue.

CHEM. SOCIETY TO ELECT

The Baskerville Chem Society will hold election of next term's officers this Thursday, at 1 o'clock in room 204 of the Chem Building. This will be the last meeting before the summer vacation.

UPTOWN A. A. TO HOLD LECTURE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and former Captain of Wrestling.
For Vice-President:

Phil Delfin '31—Former Ass't-Treasurer, present Treasurer of A.A., manager of freshman swimming, associate editor of The Campus, business manager, 1931 Microcosm.

Frank A. DePhillips '31—Captain-elect of Basketball, Varsity Baseball.

Cecil A. Frank '31—Water Polo Team.

For Secretary
Lawrence Green '32—managing editor of Mercury, ass't stage manager of Dramatic Society.

Manny Warshauer '32—President of June '32 class.

For Treasurer
Chick Delfin '32—Ass't-Manager of Swimming.

Stan Kaufman '32—Ass't-Treasurer of A. A., Art Editor of Mercury.

For Ass't-Treasurer:
Gilbert Schwartz '33.
Gus Sperber '33.

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

COURSES IN EDUCATION TOP LIST OF ELECTIVE SUBJECTS

Courses in Education attracted more students than any other subject in the curriculum, with Organic Chemistry a runner-up for first place in the tabulation of the elective schedules filed during the past month. Students showed an interest in advanced work, as indicated by the enrollment of seventy-four in Mathematics 13, Advanced Differential Calculus, and in Latin 46, Roman Satire.

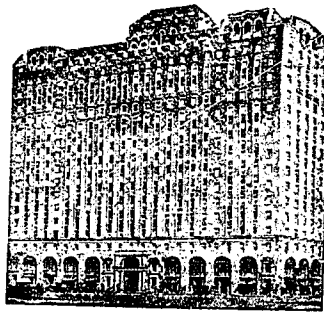
The following courses will not be given in the Fall term: Biology 12, 148; Chemistry 153, 299; Drafting 2, 113, 115, 117; Economics 273 (this Center); Geology 14; Government 21; course will be given at the Business History 15 (this course is identical with Latin 35); Italian 31; Mathematics 41, 42, 43; French 41; Spanish 41. The courses named in each of the last three subjects are preparatory work.

CALL FOR FOOTBALL

Candidates for positions on next term's football team will meet this Thursday, at 12:30, in room 306, Main, according to an announcement by William Cohen '31, manager.

Alpha Collegiate Club

For College Boys and Girls
Make Friends — Information Free
CALL PERSONALLY
Dances—Socials—Meetings
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TRACK AND TENNIS TEAMS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page 1)

Fordham, tying the College record of 52 seconds flat, made by Pinky Sober in 1927.

Freddie Babor, the College high jumping ace, concluded two years of varsity competition without a defeat when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 1/2 inch.

Most of the thrills of the day were provided in the fights for second and third places in the distance runs. In the 880, Gerald Cohn of the College uncorked a great sprint in the last hundred yards to beat out a Maroon runner and annex a second place, while in the mile run Roland Kaplan turned in a similar stunt and crossed the finish line in third place just ahead of Collins to give the St. Nick

aggregation a clean sweep in the race.

The Lavender was particularly strong in the field events with first places in all of them, and a tie for first in the pole vault.

The Tennis Team achieved its victory over the Scarlet after a severe battle. In a bitterly fought match Reggie Weir lost to Nannes, the Rutgers' star 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 but Captain Willie Epstein in an equally stubborn three set encounter managed to down Bill Upton. The St. Nick leader lost his first set 2-6, but he came back to win his next two by 6-3 and 6-4 scores.

Although Sheldon Morganstern, playing No. 3 for the Wisan men was defeated by Rosenhaus 6-1, 8-6 in a closer encounter than the score would indicate, Paul Haber and Piggy Wolfe won their games easily and Schiffman finally disposed of Pritchard 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

The feature match of the day was the first doubles match in which Reggie Weir and Captain Willie Epstein opposed Bill Upton and Irv Rosenhaus. This Rutgers duo has not been defeated all season and it proved too strong for the Lavender stars who were conquered 5-7, 6-4, 8-6 but only after extending their opponents to the utmost.

Paul Haber and Sheldon Morganstern won their doubles match and Piggy Wolfe and Schiffman did the same to conclude the playing. Final score 6 to 3.

In bowling, 3-2, to the Union team at Schenectady, the Lavender lacrosse twelve flashed its best form of the year. Union held a 2-1 advantage at half time, and maintained its lead in a bitterly fought second half.

Captain Ed Curtin and Irv Mishkin scored the two College goals, while Finegan, arnet leader, lived up to advance notices by scoring all of his team's markers.

PROFESSORS ENJOY SAIL UP LONG ISLAND SOUND

(Continued from Page 1)

pier, and unplied its cargo. It seemed like the whole college was looking for bunk-holes to eat the remnants of the oversized dinners which most of the girls had packed up, and a few harpies who came stag hung on to whatever their overfed brethren tossed to them. Groups dispatched themselves in every direction, seeking, in vain, to shake the rest of the gang.

But Roton Point people thought of that before the City College excursion was ever thought of, and the roads were skillfully arranged so that they all converge quite unexpectedly back at the amusement park, where there are hawkers enticing innocents into roller coasters, shooting galleries and carousels. Colonel Lewis beat Mr. Gillette of the Brooklyn Center in a game of skee-ball, and won a prize of chinaware which was forthwith presented to Mrs. Lewis. "Big Bill" Guthrie, Doctor Warsoff, and A. Harvey Neidorff broadcast a message of thanks to the people of Roton Point over the local radio broadcasting station.

Contrary to the advertisement appearing around college, the riders did not return by moonlight. An overcast sky foreboded rain, and the forebodings were to be realized ere the boat reached New York. Those on the lower decks shut their eyes made believe, and the several hundred on the roof deluded themselves by means of the beacon on the stern mast.



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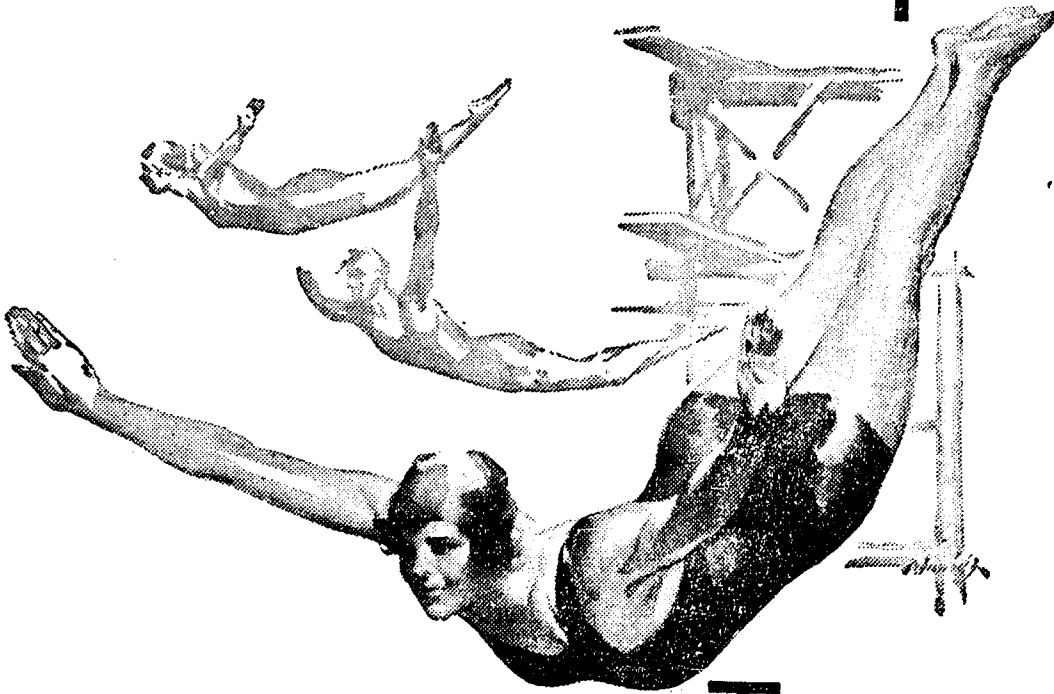
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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS TWENTY-THIRD STREET CENTER, DAY SESSION

9 A. M.	12 M.	3 P. M.
ECONOMICS 4 GOVERNMENT 11	Thursday, June 5th ACCOUNTING 271 ECONOMICS 15 ENGLISH 1,2,5	ACCOUNTING 102,210
ECONIMICS 20	Friday, June 9th ACCOUNTING 101,211	HISTORY 1,2,3,4
ECONOMICS 2, 150	Monday, June 9th MATHEMATICS 121,151,152	PHILOSOPHY 5
ACCOUNTING 272 BIOLOGY 2 ECONOMICS 12,224	Tuesday, June 10th	ECONOMICS 273.1 ENGLISH 3,4
ECONOMICS 155,191	Wednesday, June 11th ACCOUNTING 221,222 ECONOMICS 151,176	CHEMISTRY 1b,2b
FRENCH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 GERMAN 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 SPANISH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	Thursday, June 12th ACCOUNTING 202 ECONOMICS 221 FRENCH 53,54 GERMAN 51,53,54 SPANISH 51,53,54	ECONOMICS 190,192 GOVERNMENT 1
ACCOUNTING 201 ECONOMICS 1,65,156	Friday, June 13th PHYSICS 1,2	ACCOUNTING 220 ECONOMICS 173 SCI. SURVEY 1,2

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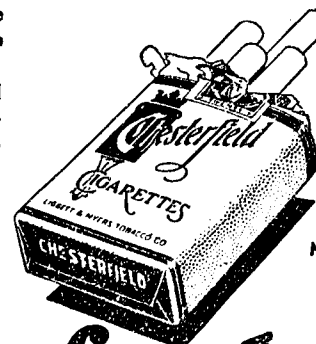


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WAR DISCOURAGED IN TALK BY CURRY

Asserting that "war is a thing of yesterday and not today," Professor Bruce Curry, of the Union Theological Seminary and Pacifist Action Committee, defended the doctrine of Pacifism in an address before the Student Forum last Thursday.

Working on the theory that "peace is not possible under the present order," Dr. Curry proceeded to set forth the platform of the Pacifists. "Let people have some faith in the contention that progress can go on without war, they argue, let a strong minority group take the lead in defending the new line of thought, and the world will enjoy eternal peace.

"We are not slackers if we won't fight for our country," Dr. Curry maintained. "If the militarists won't use their intelligence and favor our ideal, we won't expend our time, money, energy, and life-blood on worthless war measures."

COL. W. NAYLOR CALLS BAND BEST AMONG COLLEGE UNITS

And It Rates High Among Regular Army Bands, Too, Says Chief of Staff

The C. C. N. Y. R. O. T. C. Band—no, this is not a new cheer but is the full name of the fast-growing musical combination whose vibrant harmonies, under the control of Lieut. Ernest A. Hopf, have been so successfully pounding our eardrums and filling our hearts of late with all the dreams of power and martial splendour which an army band alone can make one conjure up.

High praise has been this band's lot upon several recent occasions. At the still remembered Charter Day exercises, Colonel William K. Naylor, who is chief of staff of the Second Corps Area and who represented General Ely as reviewer, affirmed that the band was "not only the best he had heard among the colleges, but that it took high rank even among army bands." Such a statement must

be respected when one realizes that it comes from a man who was a former bandmaster himself. Prior to this, the band entertained the freshmen and whomever else cared to listen, at one of the frosh assemblies. Neatly arranged on the platform and wearing their white crossbands, they presented an imposing spectacle as the synchronized sounds from their polished instruments welled into one burst of harmony and penetrated to the farthest reaches of the Great Hall.

Play at Telegram Party
But the songs of their glory are not to molder among the dusty archives of the dim past. This very evening they will play at the New York Telegram baseball party at Madison Square Garden upon the invitation of the function's sponsors. Incidentally, Prof. Walter Williamson, Nat Holman and Doc Parker have also been invited.

On Decoration Day, the Westches-

SENIOR TICKETS READY

Commencement tickets will be distributed to seniors in the Microcosm office, room 424, from 12-2 every day. No more than four tickets will be given to those students who have not paid their senior dues.

ter County Association will send two buses down to the Armory at noon to transport the band to Playland in Rye, New York. There they will play before General Summerall of the army, who will make the main address of the day.

To celebrate Alumni Day, June 14, the band will take part in a three hour concert which will be performed on the campus. They will have lunch with the Alumni Association at noon. And then—and perhaps this is unpleasant meditations for some of us—these same tireless musicians will put in three days' practice rehearsing for the first football game next semester.

Lieutenant Hopf is expecting 100 pieces for next semester. So keep your eye on the fastest growing activity intra muros.

VETERANS RETURN ON ANNIVERSARY AND MAKE FINAL MERC BEST EVER

(Continued from Page 1)

are no weak spots in his work, and we hesitantly suggest "Behaviorist Lullaby" as best.

Cognizant of the author's reputation and the value of his work we must be satisfied with the single light bit—no, not of nonsense—by Arthur Guiterman '91. We are similarly sorry, but more surprised, to find only one piece, no matter how "passing well" it serves, from one here austere known as Theodore Goodman '15. If there were a moral in the "Paul Bunyan" by Arthur Leo Zagat '16, we'd feel more complacent, but at any rate it is good. L. R. Trilling '23 submits two nicely turned bits of verse.

Max M. Gitlin '29's excellent art work recalls his own era not long ago. Especially is the cover design taking, even with its ambiguous caption, or maybe because of it. A full page drawing is the work of Sid Sedwitz '26.

Among the regulars, Bert Cotton's work again stands out. His Editorial Esotericisms are as pathetic as the last farewell of a Gargler. His "power on the fourth floor" broke the regular reviewer, as he so proudly gloats. Wherefore this substitution. What-

ever the reaction, the poor chap has no comeback. Perhaps a sense of sportsmanship makes us merciful.

Lawrence M. Greene's work is most abundant, but spotty. We feel for his enervating "Guide Book" he deserves the fate of the would-be wit on the next page. A piece signed E. C. is excellent, and foretells a continuation of the dynasty. O.I.S.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

DAY SESSION, MAIN CENTER

9 A. M.	12 M.	3 P. M.
Thursday, June 5th		
BIO. 11 CH. E. 265 DRAFT 201 ECON. 15 E. E. 121 ENGL. 25, 26 FRENCH 14 GEOLOGY 10	GOVT. 22 GREEK 44 HIST. 16, 28 MATH. 13 MUSIC 24 PHIL. 14, 57 PHYSICS 14 PUB. SP. 12	BIOLOGY 34 EDUCATION 41 ENGLISH 1, 2, 5 ACCTG. 102 CHEM. 55 C.E. 101, 233 ECON. 176 EDUC. 61 ENGL. 29
Friday, June 6th		
CHEMISTRY 1a, 2a, 1, 2, 3, 4, 33, 111, 146 CIV. ENG. 224 ELEC. ENG. 231	ACCTG. 101 BIOL. 23 CHEM. 22 ECON. 20 ENGL. 35, 42 FRENCH 12, 42 GERMAN 12 PHYSICS 12	GOVT. 18 GREEK 42 HIST. 11, 34 ITAL. 44 MATH. 14 MUSIC 11 PHIL. 55 CHEMISTRY 153 EDUCATION 21, 99 ELEC. ENG. 242 GEOLOGY 21 HISTORY 1, 2, 3, 4
Monday, June 9th		
BIO. 21 CHEM. 50 C. E. 223 ECON. 150 ENGL. 23, 37 GERM. 35 GOVT. 12 HISTORY 18, 32	ITAL. 4 LATIN 13 MATH. 16 PHIL. 12 PHYS. 11 SPAN. 12 UNATT. 5	LATIN 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 52, 53, 54 MATHEMATICS 3, 4, 7, 8, 12 MECH. ENG. 242 BIO. 31 CHEM. 59 EDUC. 76 E.E. 120 ENGL. 31, 32b FRENCH 34 GEOL. 12 GERMAN 31
Tuesday, June 10th		
BIOLOGY 1, 2, 32 CHEM. ENG. 266 ELEC. ENG. 132, 243	ART 32 BIO. 41 EDUC. 20 E.E. 125 ENGL. 11, 12, 13 FRENCH 32 GEOLOGY 1	GOVT. 52 HIST. 25 LATIN 31 MATH. 19 PHIL. 16 PUB. SP. 22 SPAN. 32 BIOLOGY 26 ENGLISH 3, 4 ELEC. ENG. 240
Wednesday, June 11th		
BIOLOGY 22 FRENCH 18 MATH. 1, 2, 53 MECH. ENG. 122 MUSIC 22 PHILOSOPHY 20 SPANISH 14	BIOL. 25, 28 CHEM. 20 ECON. 12 ENGL. 15, 27 FRENCH 36 GERM. 15, 41, 42 GOVT. 15	GREEK 41 HIST. 21, 26b ITAL. 42 LATIN 11 MATH. 15 MUSIC 12 PHIL. 54 PHILOSOPHY 1, 3
Thursday, June 12th		
CIV. ENG. 120 FRENCH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 GERMAN 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 SPANISH 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	DRAFTING 112 FRENCH 51, 53, 54 GERMAN 51, 53, 54 PHILOSOPHY 5 SPANISH 51, 53, 54	EDUCATION 11 GOVERNMENT 1 PHYSICS 10
Friday, June 13th		
ECONOMICS 1, 2 EDUCATION 16	PHYSICS 1, 2, 3, 4	SCI. SURVEY 1, 2

STUDENTS WHO HAVE CONFLICTS ARE NOT TO REPORT TO THE OFFICE.
THEY WILL RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS AS TO WHAT TO DO BY MAIL.

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