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Class Night, June 16
Numeral Lites, June 17
Commencement, June 18

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

Manhattan Game
In Stadium
Today

VOLUME 46, No. 32

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TODAY'S CAMPUS ISSUE ENDS YEAR'S ACTIVITY OF COLLEGE JOURNAL

COMPLETES 46TH VOLUME

Abraham Breitbart '30, Editor-in-Chief, Leaves After Three Years on Staff

EIGHT OTHERS RETIRE

Campaign to Establish Compulsory Union Is Outstanding 'Campus' Activity of the Year

Today's issue of The Campus, marking the culmination of a varied term program, sees the close also of the forty sixth volume and the retirement of Abraham Breitbart '30, editor in chief, Martin N. Whyman '30 and Charles E. Wertheimer '30, Uptown and Downtown business managers, of the past year.

Scope Extended
One of the outstanding works of the publication this term has been in the initiating and conducting of an "Activities Drive" program to revive the lost sense of value of extra-curricular activity. Student and faculty referendums were taken early in the term. A nation wide survey of extra curricular activities in twenty colleges and universities of the United States and Canada was made and the results reviewed in detail. The movement now only awaits the verdict of the Board of Higher Education on the petition for a compulsory activities fee, to be brought to a successful conclusion.

Feature Faculty Articles
A series of articles by the leading members of the faculty constituted one of the enjoyable innovations introduced into the paper this year. Deans George W. Edwards, Daniel W. Redmond, Frederick Skeene; and Professors Allan P. Ball, Charles Downer, and Edwin C. Roedder were among the contributors.

The retiring editor, Abraham Breitbart, ends a three year period on the staff, as editor for a year, member of the Associate Board for a year and a year on the News Board. Breitbart is also technical editor of the Lavender, and assistant

ELEVEN CONTENT FOR A. A. OFFICES

Elections for the Main Center Athletic Association, which were scheduled to be held yesterday, will be held today in the alcoves from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

According to a statement by Leo Bradspis '31, chairman of the elections committee, there are eleven aspirants for the positions of president, secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer. Only members of the Athletic Association are permitted to cast their votes for the candidates, who were nominated by at least fifty members of the Association.

Following is a list of candidates for various offices:—For President:—George Bullwinkle '31, Sam Heistein '31. For Vice-President:—Phil Delfin '31, Frank A. De Phillips '31, Cecil A. Frank '31. For Secretary:—Lawrence Green '32, Manny Warshauer '32. For Treasurer:—Chick Delfin '32, Stan Kaufman '32. For Ass't-Treasurer:—Gil Schwartz '33, Gus Sperber '33.

Student Council Delays Reballoting for Offices

Reballoting for the two major offices of the Main Student Council undecided during the recent election is postponed indefinitely. A petition, signed by the Student Council, has been presented to the Dean requesting permission to hold re-elections in the classrooms.

EDWARDS REVIEWS DOWNTOWN HISTORY

Praises Co-operation Between Students and Faculty in Press Statement

With the collegiate year drawing to a close, Dr. George W. Edwards, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration has issued a statement through his office to the entire Business Center student body in which he traced the progress made at the 23rd Street Branch of the College from the time the school was first opened almost a year ago.

"The School of Business," he declared, "just finished its first year in the new building. It has been a year marked with new problems which the administration has sought to solve with a full realization that it was establishing a precedent for the future.

Has Student Cooperation
"In meeting these new issues as they arose," he added, "there has been full cooperation between student body and faculty. The undergraduate body through the Student Council and class organizations has been of real service in overcoming many difficulties that were bound to arise in seeking new educational experiments."

After pointing out that the size of the school is increasing in almost geometric ratio, and after stressing the fact that there is every indication that this increase will be maintained in the fall, he continued.

Many Experiments Held
"During the past year a number of interesting experiments such as the Executive Course has received widespread interest. Th school has also made progress in its development of the Institute of International Business. The research facilities of the School were recognized when the In-

BARCHAS AND THROPE GET DEBATING POSTS

Samuel A. Barchas and Nolan Thrope, both of '31, succeeded to the posts of captain and manager respectively of the varsity debating team for the coming year to launch the usual strenuous campaign that has occupied College forensic aggregations of the past.

Barchas came to the College from the Brooklyn Center last year and went through his first year of varsity competition on the Heights with marked success. Coming up to the position of regular about the mid-year to displace one of the veterans, Barchas turned in consistently meritorious performances for the Lavender.

DOWNTOWN CENTER ENDS OPENING YEAR AT NEW BUILDING

B.A.S. Periodical and Class Papers Feature Journalistic Efforts During Past Year

MENORAH HAS SPEAKERS

Pauline Edwards Society Offers Play; Frosh Soph Classes Active in Rushes and Competitions

In its resume of activities of the first year the School of Business and Civic Administration pauses, at the termination of the scholastic year to take cognizance of the work completed therein.

The "Business Bulletin" of the B. A. S., which was founded two years ago, has evoked words of praise from members of the downtown faculty and outstanding business leaders of the day for its neat, well-planned editions.

B.A.S. to Print Paper
A printed issue of the paper has virtually been assured for next term with the award for a fifty dollar bonus to the Business Administration Society for the successful management of the Varsity Show this term. At present, the publication appears in mimeographed form.

Early in April, the Pauline Edwards Society of the Drama, so named after the mother of Dean Edwards, presented as its initial performance Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made."

The Menorah Society invited many prominent speakers to address the organization on Jewish problems. Foremost among these are Rabbi Alexander Basel of the Jacob Schiff Center and Dr. Jacob Katz, Jewish Chaplain at Sing-Sing.

Class Papers Appear
"The Sun" and the "Thirty-Forum" downtown Sophomore and Freshman publications respectively have met with outstanding success. Frosh-Soph activities reached amazing proportions during the past year. Numerous rushes and contests

(Continued on Page 4)

The College Year In Review

1929 - 1930

College events of the past year unfolded by The Campus headlines tell a story of their own. They appear in chronological order below:

- September
- 19. College Expansion Reaches Apex With Opening of Business Center and Completion of New Library.
- 30. Faculty Starts Speakers Bureau to Provide Lecturers on All Subjects to Educational Organizations.
- October
- 2. Professors from England, France, Sweden, and India Laud American Psychological Facilities on Visit to City College.
- 18. Mayor Walker Addresses 2000 at Dedication Exercises of New Commerce Center.
- 25. President Robinson Reports Record Enrollment of 32,030 at All Branches of College for Current Term.
- November
- 9. Lavender Fighters Fall, 25-0,

WIESENBURG NAMED TO EDIT MERCURY FOR COMING TERM

Freeman Re-elected Business Manager; Appointments Announced Monday at Banquet

PROF. MOTT PRESIDES

Lawrence M. Greene '32 and Stanley Kaufman '32, New Associate and Art Editors Respectively

Adolph J. Wiesenburg '31 was designated to succeed Bert Cotton '30 as editor-in-chief of the Mercury at the annual banquet of the Mercury Association last Monday evening at the Hotel Ansonia. Milton V. Freeman '31 was re-elected business manager of the College comic. The other newly elected members of the managing board are Lawrence M. Greene '32, associate editor, and Stanley Kaufman '32, art editor.

Campus Letter Read

Professor Lewis Freeman Mott '83, president of the Mercury Association, acted as chairman and master of ceremonies to a group which included President Robinson '04, Prof. Theodore Goodman '15, William Felter '83, the principal of Girls' High School, George Sylvdster Vierick, Bert Cotton '30, outgoing editor of the Mercury, and Abraham Breitbart '30, outgoing editor of The Campus. A letter of congratulation from the Campus Association honoring the Mercury's fifty years of existence was read during the ceremonies.

The last issue of the Mercury commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the comic made its appearance early this week. Several contributions by alumni featured the final number. Especially prominent among the contributors were Julius Drachman '15, Theodore Goodman '15 and Arthur Guiterman '91, Professor Mott acted as honorary editor for the issue while Max Gilin '29 acted as honorary art editor.

The newly elected editor, has served on the Mercury for the last term as literary and associate editor.

NINE DROPS SERIES TO ST. JOHN'S OUTFIT; LOSES TO SCARLET, 5-4

Downtown Union Tickets On Sale At Registration

Sales of Downtown "U" tickets will take place at registration as in former terms, Anthony Longarzo, the newly elected chairman of the Sales Committee announced. Prof. Hansen will cooperate with the committee by soliciting the lower classmen in the Hygiene classes.

The "U" ticket will be put out in the customary form, containing stubs for thirty-two issues of The Campus, and reductions for varsity football games and other scheduled affairs.

ANNUAL TO APPEAR AT SENIOR FUNCTION

Microcosm, for First Time in History, Will Be Out on Class Night

Microcosm and Class Night will mix in a happy fusion on the night of June 16 for the first time in the history of the College according to an announcement by Harry Wilner '30, editor-in-chief of the senior annual.

Arrangements have been made whereby the distribution of the '30 Mikes will play an important part in the evening's festivities. This last informal gathering of the graduating class is intimately bound up with the yearbook which is a record of its activities in the College.

To Present Play in T. H. H.

Plans at present call for a two-hour show at the Townsend Harris Hall auditorium followed by a dance in the gymnasium. The books will be distributed an hour before the scheduled starting time of the show. Since the Microcosm this year has had a record number of 473 senior subscribers, and since the miniature theatre holds at the most three hundred couples, a capacity crowd is almost inevitable.

CERCLE PRESENTS PLAYS TONIGHT

Winding up its activities for the term, Le Cercle Jusserand will present two French plays in the Harris Academic Theatre tonight at 8:30 p. m.

The performance is directed by Mr. Edward J. Hoffman of the French Department. Nathan Edelman '32, business manager, has arranged for a dance to follow the show, to be held in the Webb Room. The music will be furnished by Al Swirsky and his Pontias Troubadours.

The cast for the two plays is as follows:

- Le Commissaire Est Bon Enfant (The Commissioner is a nice chap)
The Commissioner: A. R. Wolfson '31
Mr. Floche: O. Rosenthal '31
Mrs. Floche: H. Albert '32
Mr. Breche: K. J. Grobanier '30
Mr. Funez: N. Edelman '32
A. Man: S. Kavkewitz '31
Gendarmes: I. Heronon '31
R. Cohen '31
- L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle (English as she is spoke)
The Cashier: S. Kavkewitz '31
The Interpreter: A. R. Wolfson '31
Julian: K. J. Grobanier '30
Betty: H. Albert '32
Police Inspector: A. Swirsky '30
The Boy: R. Buda '30

TO MEET MANHATTAN TODAY

Lavender Concludes Season With Green in Second of Two Game Series

WON FIRST HANDILY, 11-1

All Four College Pitchers Used in Defeat by Redmen Last Monday

That extremely annoying St. John's jinx, which has been tagging along after College sport teams all through the past year, returned to plague the Lavender again on Monday and the Redmen trounced the varsity nine 11-4 in the rubber contest of the three-game series. The southpaw slants of Jack Fernandez, who went the route for the victors, put the Indian sign on the St. Nick outfit, as four local hurlers were used in a vain attempt to stem the tide of defeat.

Doc Parker's diamond contingent found the going too rough again on Tuesday and Rutgers won out 5-4 in the first tilt of a two-day Jersey tour, which found the varsity invading the Tiger lair at Princeton yesterday afternoon. Dave Bracker was credited with his second defeat of the year when somewhat doubtful strategy sent him to the bench at the close of the second inning with the score at 1-0 in favor of the Saints.

Bracker Taken Out

The veteran side-arm twirler, who has seen service in fourteen games this spring, seemed to be going well, although he had been somewhat free in handing out five passes in his stay on the slab. However Bracker had let the Brooklyn Redmen down without a single hit, while their lone tally had been scored through no fault of his, Schwartz having allowed Borice to score in the first frame as a result of a wild peg to second to catch Posnack pilfering the bag. Bracker's removal was caused no doubt by Doc Parker's desire to save him for the season's finale with Manhattan at the Stadium this afternoon. The "ironman" of the college pitching division had been complaining of a sore arm last week for the first time in his collegiate career.

Salzman Makes Debut

Lank Salzman, who replaced Bracker on the mound, was nicked for

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW B.A.S. PRESIDENT ASKS CURRICULUM PROBE

Anthony Longarzo '31, was unanimously chosen president of the Downtown Business Administration Society at the final meeting of the organization. The new executive proposed an investigation of the curriculum in his opening address after induction into office.

The election of Stephen Kurlick '32 as treasurer was also without a dissenting vote. Joseph Frasona '32 defeated Abe Hominick '32 for the office of vice-president. In the contest for the secretaryship, Jack Talberth '32 triumphed over Morris Goldes '32. The executive council will include Walter Bruno '33, Irving Tashman '31, Max Broder '31 and Abe Hominick '31.

AWARDS
MUSICIANS

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of service were: Louis
osenthal and Martia
sters were A. Kreag,
nd R. Shotsky.

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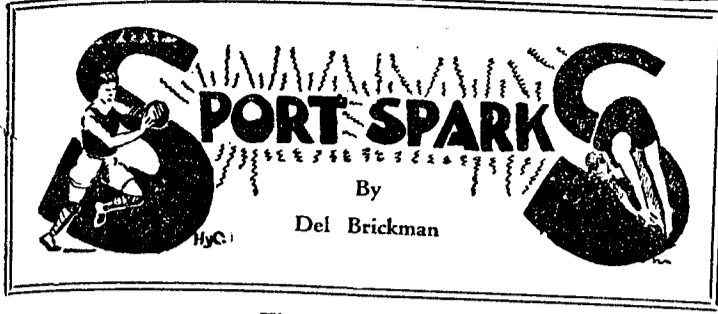
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SPORT SPARK
By
Del Brickman

The Year in Sports
TOMORROW afternoon Doc Parker's nine will complete its schedule against the Green ball team, and with this annual affair over, St. Nick will close his accounts for the year 1929-30. The genial patron of your Lavender athletes had a few sad disappointments during the year. But then, he always has had them. And there have been compensations—thrills that made his eyes glisten and his heart sing. With all, the annual cyclone through which the local protagonists swung, from the autumn classics through the winter triumphs to the spring sports, was an average one, perhaps slightly above average.

The old man will shake his white head as he handles the grid records of Bernie Bienstock's splendid eleven that just couldn't get together at the right time. He'll shrug his shoulders as he hastily files away the tank and cross country tallies, but not without taking a satisfied glance at the performances of Monte Massler and Jesse Sobel of the sextet and that of Mike Steffen from the springboard. The mat game will get scant consideration, but Sam Heistein will draw a gratified gleam. The gleam will deepen and grow brighter, his whole countenance will be suffused with a perennial glow as he lingers over the achievements of Lou Spindell, Frankie De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Artie Musicant, Phil Weissman and Rip Gold.

Spring Sunshine
BASKING in an especially warm sunshine this spring, the Lavender teams flourished nicely and have added a fair share to the College crop of successes for the year. The varsity nine is winding up another average season and Eddie Curtin's lacrosse outfit tackled a much too ambitious schedule in its attempt to establish the Indian game upon a firm foundation. But the tennis team is about the best of a number of good ones that have represented the Lavender in recent years, the local nimrods again scored several notable triumphs, and the crack track and field coterie shares honors with the new fencing team as the only two unbeaten aggregations in many years of Lavender competition.

A slim, unassuming youth answering to the name of George Bullwinkle, captured a special invitation three-quarter mile feature at the Penn Relays in the greatest upset of the carnival. And it wouldn't surprise those who have watched him steadily improve in the half-mile and mile in dual meets, setting new college standards in both, if he places this Saturday in the I. C. 4-A meeting up at Cambridge, the scene of Pinkie Sober's triumph just four years ago. It is the opinion of no less an authority than Stan Frank, who also cherished track ambitions in his day, that the Lavender star will be the 1932 Olympic 1500 meter champion.

In Bold Relief
STOCKY Milt Goldhammer carrying a punt..... Julie Rubin's clean, hard tackling..... The flaming Red Dubinsky bolstering up his side of the line..... and playing ping pong in the alcoves..... against Sam Heistein..... a tower of strength on the side of the forward wall..... C.C.N.Y., 45, George Washington, 0..... C.C.N.Y., 38, Rensselaer, 7..... Bernie Bienstock smashing, shifting, straight-arming, racing 60 yards to a touchdown..... The St. John's debacle..... And Manhattan madness..... Abe Margolies and Bob McBride..... C.C.N.Y., 52, Lafayette, 24, Trupin 20..... The Ram tamed..... A stupendous, see-saw battle..... Fordham's one point lead..... Artie Musicant's decisive goal..... Bedlam in the Lavender stands..... Final score 24-23..... Lou Spindell's superb-guarding..... Frankie De Phillips consistently out-jumping a towering opponent..... Big Ben Puleo scores a goal..... Another picture for the Lavender "Corridor of Fame"..... The N.Y.U. dazzling, heartbreaker..... and we thought for a moment..... In that 12 point rally..... But it was too late.....

Professor Walter Williamson's courtesies..... Mike "Scoop" Liben, star sports reporter..... And a willing sports staff..... The Gentlemanly Mr. Nat Holman..... Uncommunicative Mr. Mackenzie..... Independent Mr. Rody..... Inflated Mac Stadium..... Likeable Tony Orlando..... Doc Parker, non-committal and out-spoken..... The disappointed, driving Mr. McCormack..... The indispensable Doc Duckers..... Bernie Blum's smile..... And tragic disappointment..... a great little ball player..... Dave Bracker's five victories in a row..... Morty Gold- man, potential Lavender luminary..... A crack infield..... C.C.N.Y., 11, Manhattan..... Two victories and sixteen runs on eight hits..... The St. John's nemesis..... shaken off..... But only for a while..... Irv Tenzer's temperamental arm, assured stance, good eye and long bat..... Morty Targum, the logician..... Jesse Sobel's scoring proclivities..... And tight specialty..... Bob Vance getting ruffled..... And jump- ing into the water..... With his clothes on..... Monte Massler, water poloist..... A pious hope for a swim victory never realized..... Joe Barmack, a fine blade and good scout..... Fencing established as a minor sport..... The barelipped, mortified but incorrigible Mr. Schipper..... Who was confident of Bullwinkle's victory at Philly.....

The good old Indian game..... Played with such delightful abandon..... That great boxing show..... Which we missed..... Intramurals on the rise..... The real, alive Hygiene staff downtown..... The tennis tournament..... In which we tasted victory..... And defeat.....

A Final Word
OUR efforts during the year have been directed towards three objectives:—improving the standard of sports reporting, encouraging minor sports and boosting a constructive intramural program. In the first we have attained a fair degree of success. The second has been not without significant results. And the third, we believe, has done a great deal to increase the ranks of active participants in athletic activities.

23rd STREET

Swan Song
THIS is the fifteenth and last of the 23rd Street columns. We believe two of the fifteen pertained to the Business School, for which we blame our seventeen year old, graduate of 1857 typewriter, and with the finishing of this article, we'll toss it out the window into 23rd Street. Yet if we kicked up so much dust as to obscure the School, you must pardon and bear with us, for pounding out thoughts at a steady rate is very likely to make variety a sought after quality.

City College is an appealing study in many ways. It is an object laboratory of free education, in one of the world's greatest cities, and so we find the College confronted by handicaps peculiar to its location. The students of the School, being for the most part of New York, lack the perspective and background found in schools where the student body might represent thirty or more States and fifteen or more foreign countries. The routine of admission does not seem quite logical either. Arbitrary grade requirements without reference to character or personality is a poor method for the wholesale selection of college students. A personnel director to interview prospective entrants would remedy this. The matter of faculty is a touchy one. In practically any school you find one or two marvelous, a few excellent, several good, and quite a number of mediocre teachers. We court- eously omit mention of V. P. instructors. However, there is present a democratic attitude which one can defend very ably, but still not be competent to draw the line between it and lack of dignity.

These quibbles are really beside the point. Ancient Christians martyrs welcome torture as the chance to exhibit their courage. City College students may well utilize shortcomings as spurs to greater success, to the winning of a handicapped race. It is well worth observing that in life many have started from scratch, many well ahead, and many behind the mark, and more of the latter have appeared as creditable performers in accomplishment than those from the other two groups. Traditions and extra-curricular activities are questions intimate to a school. There is no doubt the City College of twenty years ago turned out remarkable men. Perhaps the graduates of today will bring some small fame to the School. We sincerely hope so. Extra-curricular activities we find acceptable, altho it would seem as if the executive and business powers of the students should be more intimately connected with graduate and faculty guidance. The U. of Oregon has an Executive Council of fourteen members, six students, four faculty, three alumni, and a Graduate Manager. Direct control with mature advice would prove a valuable experiment in City College.

These are brief reflections set down without pretense. We do advocate, among student organizations and students, critical introspection. Criticism which offers ideas is highly paid for in the business world. In the School it is objected to with much intensity. The constant reminder that the workshop, with ideals of progress and accomplishment, would perhaps encourage worth while criticism. We are thinking at the moment of a famous Western university which has kept a professional criticiser, if the term might be used, on the payroll for the past five years. Val-

BULLWINKLE, BABOR ENTER TITLE MEET

College Track Stars to Encounter Stiff Opposition; Mackenzie Achieves Undeclared Season

Having accomplished a 4:24 mile in practice, Captain George Bullwinkle, star middle-distance runner, departs today for Cambridge with his teammate Fred Babor, holder of the College high-jump record, to represent the Lavender in the I. C. 4-A games tomorrow and the day.

For the first time since Pinkie Sober won the half-mile in 1926 a St. Nick athlete, Bullwinkle, is conceded a fair chance of winning a race. The blonde Lavender captain has been entered in both the mile and the 880; in each race he is among the favorites.

Stiff Opposition Expected
Bullwinkle will meet some stern opposition in the longer race, for McNiff of Pennsylvania, the indoor champion, Hollowell of Harvard, Dawson of Princeton, and Hickey of N.Y.U., present outdoor title-holder, have all shaded 4:20 at least once during the current season. Bullwinkle's best time since the close of the winter season was 4:24, made in

uable thought in that. Boiling the pot we strain the broth and feel that; we have enjoyed writing this column; we have attempted to mix material and have always written for the student; we have mentioned the School of Business a few times, City College ditto, Hoover thrice, Coolidge twice, Economics twenty, student councils zero; we have used faulty sentence structure when we have felt gall and written honey; we have always signed our name Robert W.; and we now wish you, Farewell.

Robert W. Shepard

practice last Monday. However, it must be remembered that George ran on the exceptionally slow Stadium track without strong opposition.

The other College entry, Fred Babor, scored in the high-jump last year, with a tie for fourth place. Babor has not, however, been going so well this spring as during the winter season when he was doing 6 feet 2 1/2 inches quite consistently. There are any number of men in the East who are about on a par with the lanky Lavender jumper, and their opposition, coupled with that of the Coast stars make Babor's chances of placing somewhat hazy.

Successful Lavender Team
Coach Mackenzie has just achieved the peak of his many years of coaching at the College with his first undeclared track team. Tutored by Mac and his assistant, Tony Orlando, the Lavender forces rolled up four crushing victories over Temple, R.P.I., Manhattan, and Fordham.

Four St. Nick records were shattered and one was equalled as the College athletes trampled over all their opponents.

WINS COLUMBIA PH.D.

Eliot H. Pollinger '20 member of the School of Business faculty has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Columbia University. Mr. Pollinger received his B.A. from the College in 1920 and an M.A. from N.Y.U. in 1928.

He is the faculty advisor of the Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre, the Downtown dramatic group.

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There's a Silver Lining



in the **Pause** that refreshes

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

CAMPUS COMPLETES TERM'S ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

editor of the Handbook uptown. He was secretary of the Faculty Student Discipline Committee uptown. The C. C. N. Y. radio hour was a feature that was earnestly sponsored by the editor. For his service to the school and extensive extracurricular work Breitbart received from the Uptown Student Council, a Major Insignia. He recently won the George Augustus Sandham Prize for Public Speaking.

Whyman Wins Prize

Martin Whyman has been Uptown Business Manager for a year. He is captain of the Varsity Debating Team, is a member of Soph Skull and Lock Key, and holds an Uptown Minor Insignia. He is the winner of the Freiberg Memorial Prize for Public Speaking.

Charles Wertheimer, who has been Business Manager of The Campus and the Lavender for one year, downtown, is secretary of the Downtown Student Council, and Chairman of the Frosh Soph committee. He also was awarded Minor Insignia.

Harry Wilner, this term's dramatic editor and contributor to the Gargoyles column, will complete four years service on the staff. He held the managing editorship for the Fall Term, 1929, but resigned to become the editor of the 1930 Microcosm at the beginning of the year. He also served on the Associate and News Boards.

Associate Men Leave

Graduating after two years on the publication, Moses Richardson, popular as the Campus Gargler, leaves samples of his wit that will be the despair of his followers who attempt to equal him. George Siegal, book reviewer, and Julius Weiss, each leaving with a three year record on the News and Associate Boards, were recently presented with silver Campus keys for meritorious work. The circulation manager, David Q. Brill is also graduating.

Del Brickman, conductor of Sport Sparks, has literally remodelled the sports staff on which he served so diligently for three years. He leaves behind a staff that has shown much development under his tutelage.

Specialty Columns

Bettered by the addition of several new features, this year's Campus offered among other innovations, several changes in the specialty columns. The Alcove, for the serious minded, was conducted by Joseph P. Lash '31. 23rd Street is a column that contains notes and bits on Downtown affairs by Robert W. Shepard '33. Collegiana, by Leo T. Goodman, presenting miscellaneous notes on activities in other collegiate institutions, appeared from time to time.

FIRST YEAR CONCLUDED AT DOWNTOWN CENTER

(Continued from Page 1)

were conducted weekly under the first annual Business Center Soph Carnival rang down the final curtain on the rivalries between the first and second year men.

Athletics received prodigious impetus at the downtown center when the Twenty-third Street pugilistic delegation romped away with the All-College boxing championship honors by capturing five of the seven bouts and thereby winning the Henry Wollman trophy.

No words can better describe the true spirit of co-operation at the School of Business than those voiced by Dean Edward in his Charter Day address at the Commerce Center. "In coming years we will develop just as much public service as this building has brought forth for over a century."

Bound In Morocco

PROF. MEAD'S NEW BOOK

The Development of the United States Since 1865. By Nelson P. Mead

Reviewed by Prof. Holland Thompson

THIS work is intended primarily as a text for college students, but the general reader will also find an adequate account of the interesting period. The treatment is broad and the viewpoint liberal. While political history is not neglected, more space is given to the social and economic aspects, and there are sections dealing with art, literature, the drama, and also with amusements. The style is clear and easy, the type and paper are good and the binding desirable and attractive. A bibliography is appended to every chapter, and there is a full index.

Spanish War Divides Book

Th most striking feature perhaps, is the organization. The author accepts the statement of a distinguished diplomat who said, "I have lived in two United States, one before, and other since the Spanish War," and practically divides the work into two volumes giving about two-fifths of the space to the nineteenth century and the remainder to the present century. As the topical method is used this division makes for clarity. The treatment of the United States and the World War, and, in fact, of international relations in general is full and clear. The author has done a good piece of work and the book will no doubt be widely used.

VARSITY NINE LOSES TO ST. JOHN'S, 11-4

(Continued from Page 1)

regime on the mound as the Saints tallied a trio of runs in both the third and fifth frames and one in the eighth. Irv Zachar held the Brooklyn team to one bingle which was responsible for one run during his 2-3 inning workout, while Buddy Nau, who rounded out the parade of seven safe blows in his 5 1-3 inning of the mound forces, yielded a total of three safeties in the final frame on which the Saints added an additional brace of runs. The varsity pushed its first run across in the third, accounted for two more in the fifth, and tallied the remaining score in the sixth inning. Little Al Oglio justified his lead-off position by connecting safely three times to turn in half of the hits garnered off Fernandez.

DEAN EDWARDS REVIEWS DOWNTOWN ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

vestment Bankers Association of America requested the School to conduct an important financial study. Through the active aid of President Robinson, leaders from the fields of finance and industry addressed our Forum. Among these were such speakers as Professor Irving Fisher, Yale economist, David Sarnoff and Dr. H. P. Willis of Columbia.

"The School of Business looks forward with full confidence to the next academic year when it hopes to offer even greater opportunities for service."

The Class of 1930 offers its condolences to Charles A. Binder, who mourns the death of his mother on Monday, May 26, from a sudden heart attack.

LAVENDER TWELVE PLAYS FINAL GAME

Stickwielders Ended Season Yesterday Afternoon Against Toronto in Stadium

The best lacrosse team to represent the College since the revival of the sport three years ago, and yet an unsuccessful team from the standpoint of games won and lost, ended its season yesterday afternoon at the Lewisohn Stadium with a game against the powerful Toronto twelve by losing 8-1.

The season opened with a 6-1 victory over the New York Lacrosse Club at Van Cortlandt Park. Six days later, the St. Nick team tied Stevens Tech 5-5. The next game, against the 101st Cavalry, was an easy victory for the College.

Lost To N. Y. U. Twice

At this point the Lavender aggregation took two lickings on successive days, from N.Y.U., St. John's by 13-1. The team bowed to Rutgers, by 7-2, on the succeeding week-end. In the second meeting between the Violet and the Lavender, N.Y.U. was held to a 5-2 victory and two days later, the more experienced members of the Montclair A. C. twelve just managed to beat the St. Nick stickwielders, by 6-4.

Last Friday, the College team turned in its best performance of the season in losing to Union, by the slim count of 3-2.

CAMPUS SURVEYS COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Fields before 3,000 in Great Hall Speech.

20. City College is Second in Registration in U. S. Universities, According to Report of Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College.

21. Varsity Five Trounces Dartmouth by 32-21 Score.

January

7. New Lunch Room Opens with President Robinson Buying First Drink.

8. Lavender Hands Temple Five First Defeat of Season to Score Eighth Consecutive Win, 28-21.

21. Varsity Debaters Win First Match against Fordham.

28. Kramer, Lavender Sophomore, Sets New College 440 Mark as Varsity Mermen Bow to University of Pennsylvania.

March

5. Faculty Leaders Endorse Campus Drive to Stimulate Student Activity and Revive College Traditions.

21. Three College Centers Move to Petition for Compulsory "U."

22. Downtown Boxers Gain First All-College Title at Commerce Gym.

25. College Casts Hugh Poll for Prohibition repeal as 1065 Vote in Main and Downtown Centers.

29. Lavender Nine Opens Season with 8-2 Victory over St. Francis.

April

2. Student Referendum Shows 5-1 Majority Endorsing Compulsory "U."
5. College Riflemen End Undeclared Year and Capture Intercollegiate Title.

7. Main Center Faculty Endorse Compulsory "U" Plan by 84-28 Vote.
9. Associate Alumni Declare Opposition to Creation of City University.

10. Norman Thomas Criticizes Walker Regime in Address before Main Center Student Forum.

28. Bullwinkle, Lavender Track Captain, Runs Greatest Race of Career to Defeat Leo Lermond in Three-Quarter Mile Run at Penn Relay Carnival.

May

3. "Ship Ahoy," Musical Comedy, Scores Sensational Hit on Opening Night at Commerce Center.

7. Main and Downtown Centers Celebrate Founding of College in Charter Day Exercises.

9. Two-Month Nation-Wide Survey by The Campus Shows Activities Thrive on Compulsory "U."

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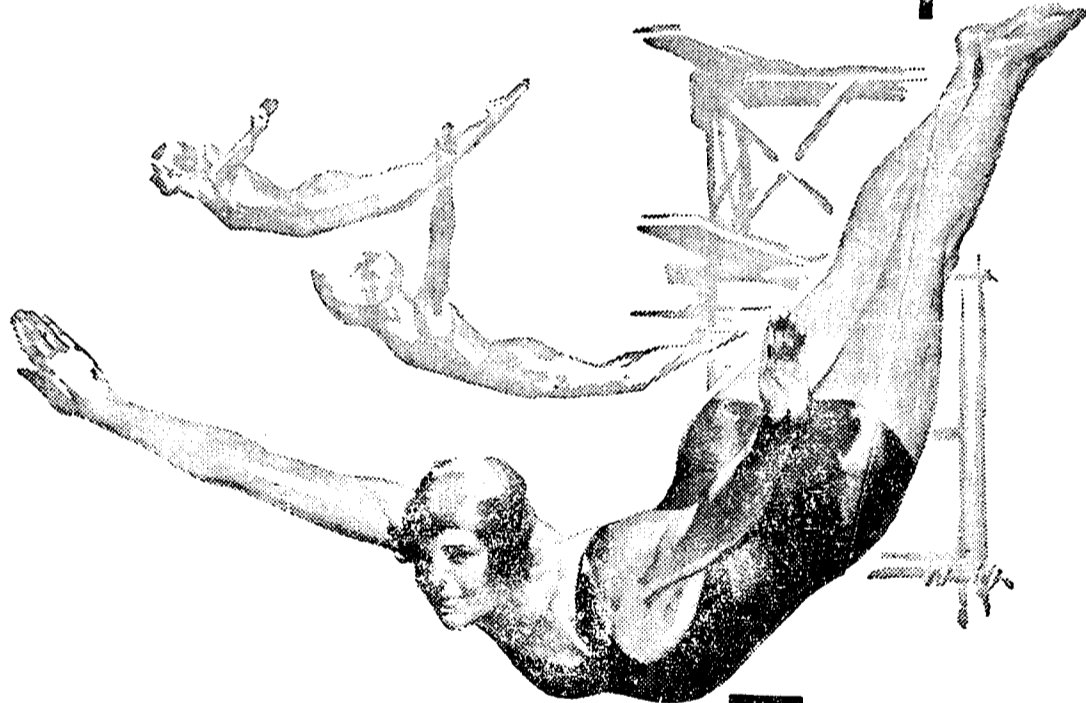
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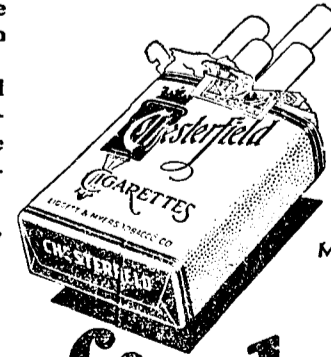


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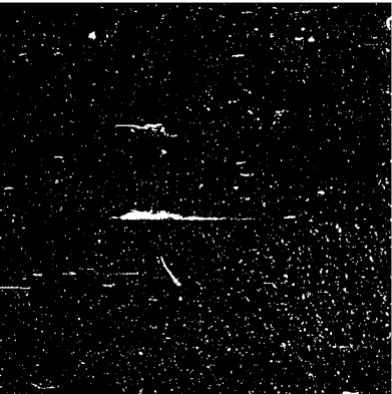
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