

The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

BEAT
MASSACHUSETTS

BEAT
THE AGGIES

VOLUME 47, No. 8

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROBINSON DESCRIBES NATURE OF POETRY IN VERGIL LECTURE

Speech First of Series Celebrating
Bimillennium of Vergil at
College

BROWNSON NEXT SPEAKER

President Declares, "Beowulf Will
Live When Steel Skyscrapers of
Manhattan Are Forgotten"

Tracing the history of poetry from the earliest Aryans down to the English nineteenth century bards, President Robinson delivered at the Commerce Center auditorium Wednesday evening the first of a series of four lectures commemorating the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the poet Vergil.

Although Wednesday was celebrated throughout the world as the Vergilian Bimillennium, President Robinson mentioned in his speech that it was really only his one thousand nine hundred and ninety-ninth birthday. The error in computation, according to Dr. Robinson, is due to the fact that Vergil was born in 70 B.C. and adding the seventy years which intervened between his birth and the birth of Christ to the one thousand nine hundred and thirty which have elapsed since, allowance is not taken of the fact that there was no zero year.

Mission of Poetry

Dr. Robinson's speech was entitled "The Nature and Mission of Poetry." "The mission of the poet," said he, "is to catch glimpses of those things which are eternal and perpetuate them for the race."

Elaborating upon this theme, Dr. Robinson asserted that although no tangible evidences remain of the early Aryans, of the early Greeks, and of the early Norsemen, they still

(Continued on Page 4)

INDUSTRIAL CRISIS HITS COLLEGE JOBS

The trials of students attending colleges near their home who are faced with the alternative of either obtaining part time employment or discontinuing their studies are not as great as in the case of those registered at institutions remote from home. President Robinson declared in an interview with The Campus on Wednesday. This was true, he asserted, because men attending home colleges could still receive the support of the family despite their failure to contribute.

In few cases, the President declared, will inability to secure a position have the effect of removing the student from College altogether. He pointed to the remarkable increase in enrollment here during the past year as witness to the fact that attendance at school did not necessarily depend on the opportunities offered for outside work.

Meanwhile, Al Rose, director of the College employment bureau, reports an almost complete absence of jobs. No requests have come for either accountants or tutors of English to foreigners; the Post Office is laying off men; openings for soda clerks are generally few; and there are only two or three possibilities for stenographers and typists.

Marcuse, Urging Activity Support, Strongly Favors Compulsory "U"

Downer Memorial Meeting
To Be Held Next Thursday

A memorial meeting in honor of the late Professor Charles A. Downer will be held in the Great Hall at 11 o'clock next Tuesday, October 11. Students, faculty and friends of the late Professor Downer will attend.

At the meeting there will be present the Hon. Frank D. Pavey, President of Federation de l'Alliance Francaise, Professor L. F. Mott '33, Doctor John H. Finley, president of the College from 1903-1913, Doctor Samuel Shulman, and President of Associate Alumni, who was a classmate of Dr. Downer.

Hon. M. Morgendre, French Consul-General, will address the audience. There will also be an academic procession and Professor Baldwin will play the organ.

Professor Downer died suddenly on August 14 at Samaden, Switzerland. He is buried in Rahway, N. J.

DOWNTOWN COUNCIL TO GREET '34 MEN

Plans Elaborate Program for Formal
Introduction of Yearlings
to Business School

Uniting in what has been heralded as "the biggest social affair of the semester," members of the faculty and the Student Council will hold a Gala Welcome to the Downtown Freshmen class tonight at 8 o'clock in the Business Center gymnasium. A glittering array of professional and amateur entertainment, including dancing, skits, music, and talks by various faculty members will feature the affair.

While admission is free to all holders of "U" booklets, the gathering is primarily intended for the benefit of the yearlings and it is hoped, by the entertainment committee that all upperclassmen who attended will help it in introducing the freshmen to their instructors and in seeing that they participate in the festivities. Among the entertainers will be Mr. Fred Oleson, hygiene instructor in Brooklyn College, and a light of hand maestro extraordinary, who will perform feats of magic, a five piece band, and a harmonica duo will appear in a novelty act.

The following committees are in charge of the affair. Entertainment—Dave Lamb '33 and Jack Prisman '31. Refreshments—Julius Levitas '34 and Irving Tashmen '31. Decoration—"Mac" Benko '31 and Sam Fishman '33.

OVERSTREET TO ADDRESS SOCIETY ON MYSTICISM

Professor Harry A. Overstreet will be a speaker before a Congress to be held at the Friends' Meeting House during October 20, 21 and 22 under the auspices of the Confraternity of the Mystic Life, a society of ministers of different faiths and denominations.

The subject of the discussion will be the various phases of mysticism, believed by the organization to be the predominant need of religion today. Admission will be by card only.

Trustee and Member of Higher
Education Board Says Project
Would Benefit Student

Emphatic approval of the movement instituted Uptown last year to make membership in the students' activity Union compulsory for all undergraduates was voiced last Friday by Maxwell F. Marcuse, member of the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees of the College.

"It seems to me," he declared, "that the least a student of City College can do, in return for a fine education as can be received anywhere, is to help the progress of his college by taking an active part in its affairs. It seems an outrage that social life at the College should be allowed to die when so little is required to make it flourish."

Mr. Marcuse, who is organizing a basketball team composed of former metropolitan collegiate stars, has always been interested in extra-curricular activity, especially in support of varsity teams as a phase of college life. His office in the Oppenheim, Collins Co., Brooklyn, has brought him in contact with student and faculty leaders of affairs at the Brooklyn Center, and he has been of valuable assistance to the new college in the matters of organization, equipment and obtaining practice fields.

Urges Continued Action

The exact narration of what has been accomplished for the cause of the Compulsory "U"—namely, the overwhelming majorities, 6-1 in favor, by which students and faculty pledged support in their respective referenda, the resolutions adopted by every student organization at both the Uptown and Business centers, and the presentation of the facts and figures thus gathered before the Board of Trustees—caused Mr. Marcuse to urge a continuation of action on the project, and to express the hope that it would be successful. It is his opinion that in view of the small amount required in comparison to the large sums expended by the city for free education, the Trustees will pass favorably on the proposal, if that action can be proved to be

(Continued on Page 3)

Benny Leonard Proves to Students That You Can't Trifle With Profs.

By Alexander Faber

Students at the Commerce Center have at last discovered a professor with whom it does not pay to get flippant. Professors are commonly believed to be harmless, inoffensive folk with no means, save recourse to the dean, of protecting themselves against obstreperous students, but this prof is an exception. His name is Benny Leonard.

Powerfully built and still trim in appearance even though he retired from active competition several years ago, the former lightweight champion conducts twice-weekly boxing classes at the 23rd Street gym. He feels it his duty to the young men of today, he declared in an interview Wednesday, to teach as many of them as possible the rudiments of scientific boxing.

"A fellow who knows how to handle himself in an emergency," he said, "is imbued with a courage and

self-confidence which would be lacking were he unable to defend himself when necessary."

Leonard teaches boxing by means of drills illustrating the correct rhythm and stance. The fundamental blows and methods of defense are practiced on these individual drills. "Not until he has learned the fundamentals of boxing is the student allowed to engage in a bout," he said. "The practice value of a bout is negligible unless the student knows how to execute all the blows and feints correctly. Practicing a thing the wrong way is worse than no practice at all."

And what of the good students? Are they rewarded with medals, or free tickets to professional fights, or any of the marks of proficiency which are usually given to good students? They are not. They are punished. Yea, punished severely. For Leonard permits only the very good students to box with himself.

LOCAL COLLEGE STARS OF FORMER YEARS TO PLAY TOGETHER

Brooklyn Collegians Are Organized
by Maxwell F. Marcuse, Col-
lege Trustee

LOU SPINDELL IS INCLUDED

Team Will Play Quintet of Former
City College Captains
Oct. 24

Five of the best local college basketball players in recent years will be gathered on a single team this year, with the organization of the Brooklyn Collegians by Maxwell F. Marcuse, a Trustee of the College and a member of the Board of Higher Education.

The prospective line-up of the team, as announced by Mr. Marcuse, will be composed by Babe Lyman, Savage '28, an all-around star; Sammy Schoenfeld, Columbia '30 at present coach of the Thomas Jefferson court squad, and an all-Metropolitan choice last year; Lou Spindell 'last year's Lavender captain and one of the greatest players in college court history; Jack Trupin, N. Y. U. varsity for three years, and Art Muscant, former College guard, and voted the best all-around athlete of the class of '30.

Holman to Officiate

For their first game the Collegians will meet an aggregation of former City College captains, among them Pinkie Match, Mac Hodesolatt, Tubby Backin, Hick Robinson and Jack Goldberg on October 24. Nat Holman, varsity basketball coach at the College, will officiate at the contest. Another game in the offing is with the Brownsville Favorites, another Brooklyn team, composed of N. Y. U. and St. John's players, including Conroy, Schuman, and Posnack.

The team practices regularly in the Brooklyn College gym and scrimmages occasionally against the Brooklyn varsity, coached by Pinkie Match. The Collegians' games will be played on Friday evenings, in order not to interfere with the College varsity. A large turnout of College students is expected at the games.

Oldest Grad of College Dies at Home in Jersey

The Rev. Francis A. Mason, class of '55, who was the oldest living grad of the College of the City of New York, died on September 13, at his home in Caldwell, N. J., it was learned yesterday.

Since Reverend Mason's death, the oldest living grad is Mr. Charles S. Wightman, a classmate, who lives in Oyster Bay, L. I. All the members of the two previous classes are dead.

Rev. Mason, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Caldwell, was 92 years old and a native New Yorker. He received his M.A. degree from Grant University in 1873 and acted as a trustee of Central Tennessee College from 1872 to 1877. He cast his first presidential vote for Lincoln in 1860.

JAYVEES ENCOUNTER ST. JOHN'S ELEVEN

Seek to Avenge Last Year's Defeat
by Redmen at Dexter Field
This Afternoon

Unbeaten as yet, a well-knit Jayvee eleven, led by Mike Kupperberg, is out at Dexter Field today to avenge the 13-0 defeat it suffered last season at the hands of St. John's Junior Varsity.

The squad is well-balanced, with a strong, rugged line which includes Appelbaum, Rosenfeld, Hildebrandt, Stern, Kupperberg, Friedman, and Bayer especially efficient on the defense. Allie Drieband is expected to start Podger at quarter, Cooper at left half, Mandell at right half, and Chasin at full—a neat quartet. Raymond and Lazarus will also see action behind the line.

Last week against the Flushing eleven, the boys flashed vast improvement over their Stuyvesant showing the previous Saturday. The punting of Mandell and Cooper, although not up to scratch, was much better than that of the first game. The defense was unusually strong, leaving only the offense open for special improvement.

Changes have been made in the Jayvee schedule because Columbia and Connecticut Junior College have dropped their Jayvee elevens. The Fordham Frosh have been substituted for Columbia. The revised schedule of coming games is:

- October 25—Fordham Frosh at Fordham Field.
- November 1—Concordia Prep at Bronxville, N. Y.
- November 3—Open.
- November 15—Peekskill Military Academy at Peekskill, N. Y.

MICROCOSM EDITOR WANTED

Candidates for the position of Acting Editor-in-chief of the 1931 Microcosm, to occupy the post for the present semester, will apply to Presidents Chasin or Ehrlich or be present at the Class Council meeting next Thursday at noon in room 16a.

UPTOWN S. C. MEETS TODAY

The Student Council meets today at 4 p. m. in room 396. The business at hand is the election of four seniors to the discipline committee and the appointment of a chairman of the curriculum committee.

COLLEGE GRIDMEN MEET MASS. AGGIES IN FOURTH CONTEST

Bay Staters Employ Heavy and
Strong Line Against St. Nick
Attack Tomorrow

LAVENDER IN GOOD SHAPE

Game to Determine Whether College
Eleven Has Solved Aerial
Weakness

When the Lavender eleven encounters the Massachusetts Aggies in the fourth game of the season tomorrow at Lewisohn Stadium, two questions which have been puzzling St. Nick fans for some time will most likely be answered. Whether the Parkermen have learned how to stop a forward passing attack and whether their offensive will function successfully when the opponent has a powerful line will be revealed in the game with the Baystaters.

The Aggies, with the most formidable line that the locals have hitherto met, are exceptionally strong on the defense, but the heads-up running attack which the College lads exhibited in the Seton Hall game seems to indicate that it will take a Herculean forward wall to prevent the Lavender from scoring.

Practice for Aerial Attack

The team showed some improvement in stopping the passing of Seton Hall but is still woefully weak in the aerial department of the game. However, Coach Parker held some lengthy practice sessions during the week and devoted most of the time to strengthening the overhead game, placing special emphasis in the defense against the opponent's passes. In addition, the running attack which has been so effective thus far received considerable attention. Roy Plant, as usual, scouted the Baystaters when they trounced Middlebury 7-0 last week and the Jayvees used the Aggie plays against the varsity in scrimmages.

Lavender Without Casualties

The Massachusetts men have a heavy 185 pound line composed mostly of veterans. Thompson, giant center, Buntington, star tackle and two fast ends, Stansiewski and Ahlstrom will give the local backs plenty of trouble. Four experienced players, Holmberg, Sylvester, Hammond and Wood comprise the visitors' backfield.

The Lavender squad came through the Seton Hall contest without any serious casualties. Only one man, Mac Miller, substitute fullback was hurt and his head injury has healed sufficiently to allow him to participate in tomorrow's encounter. Co-Captain Dubinsky, Harry Schmeer, Sid Eisenberg and Whitey Schlesinger, varsity back will start the game while George Clemons who played so well against the Orangemen will undoubtedly see action.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY CALLS "SHIP AHOY" CAST MEETING

A special meeting of the entire cast, stage crew and business staffs of last term's Varsity Show, "Ship Ahoy," will be held next Thursday at noon in room 118, it was announced by Morton Liftin '31, president of the Dramatic Society. The business of the meeting will be of great importance to all who were connected with the show, Liftin declared.

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

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INTELLIGENT POLITICAL ACTION

FREQUENTLY men in public life become very bitter over the indifference of the college student to ideas and activities not related to immediate wants. Engrossed in a petty cycle of dates, games, and begrudged work on studies, the undergraduate rarely shows an awareness of the significant political and cultural currents which today are swirling about him.

Most colleges at commencement set aside a moment in the ceremonies when the graduating class solemnly rises and pledges active participation in the affairs of its country and community. But even as it sits down the pledge is forgotten and the attitude of indifference once more prevails.

At this College the Ephebic Oath pledging the student to "... strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty," is characteristic of such last minute attempts to whip an apathetic student into a responsible citizen, who will vote regularly and keep an eye on his congressman.

The futility of such an oath is shown by contemporary indifference to politics. It must be buttressed by a knowledge of what 'politics' means, and this knowledge can not be gained in the textbook. It would not be difficult for the City College man to get into local politics, as indeed it might be in a college whose students are recruited from other states; and New York City in particular desperately needs the ideals and principles the young college man might bring to its political life.

Youth is free and conscientious. It is not hampered by the alliances necessitated by financial circumstances. It is responsible only to its conscience, although at this college the undergraduate is too lief to jettison conviction and sincerity for a job in the Post Office or supposed preference in teaching appointments. But fortunately most of us must account for our actions only to our sense of rectitude.

It would be improper for any agency in the College to support a political party, although how the Democratic Union can be considered anything but an undergraduate political organization is beyond understanding; but it is clearly the duty of The Campus, as the newspaper of 5000 city-reared students, to urge its readers to ally themselves with organizations that are working for a political life molded by the industrial and scientific realities of the day; organizations that are clean and sincere since they are not yet poisoned by the toxins of privilege and graft.

City and national politics seem to be one wearying round of exposures—now by one side, a little later by the other. The duty of the college man is to get into political life and to fight with all the passion and intensity of which he is capable for a government that is an expression of the corporate machine age and not a survival of the individualistic, covered-wagon era.

Feeling this way, The Campus can not with sincerity avoid taking sides in the coming elections. This college is an integral part of the city. Its students must take sides.

There are candidates for Congress whose fitness has been attested to by the approval of the League for Independent Political Action. Of these, two have spoken more than once at the College and we know consequently their mental and moral qualifications. Unquestionably Norman Thomas and Heywood Brown are superior to the average candidate for Congress. The Campus calls upon the students of this college to support them by canvassing, speaking, and voting.

Garcoyles

NOW I LAY ME DOWN

Undoubtedly, there still remain in our midst professors who possess and employ to a great extent that symphonic type of voice so ultra-conducive to soothing slumber. It is probable, too, that such men will continue to lull us and our children and our children's children to sleep in cramped, uncomfortable lecture room seats as long as there is an opponent—I mean, student body.

However, if you have been half observant lately, must have arrived at the conclusion that the greater majority of lecturers have awakened to the situation on hand, by foot, car or taxi, and are out literally to kayo this very popular Kid Sandman. Unless they can accomplish this linguistic feat, we understand from a reliable source that there will be an exerted effort to have day-beds installed throuout the college.

The admitting the ability and "taking it" power of their contestant, the profs are extremely confident of their verbal formidableties.

They feel positive that they can talk the Kid deaf, dumb and how are you and yell over a coupla haymakers that will send the Sandman scampering back in a hurry to his downy quarters in Dreamland, thereby making the students at last sit up and take notice.

I tried to interview some of the notables engaged or interested in this historic combat, but was unable to do so—I couldn't muster the strength to clamber over the sea of dead-heads perpetually surrounding them.

However, had it been possible to get their views, the statements would probably be, in substance:

President Robinson—I'm backing my men to the last. They can do it and I should know. How do you think they got their jobs—if not by talking me into it.

Dean Redmond—I don't think the Kid can stand up long against the Committee on Course and Standing, and he'll probably go out for the count the first time he's dropped.

Dr. Gottschall—Well, what do you think? Just look at their past records.....

Mr. Thompson—Now get this straight. I'm no sadist, you understand, but I certainly would like to see the slumbering Kid learn, or rather, understand, the lesson of his dreamy life. That would open his eyes alright.

Prof. Guthrie—Why I could take care of that Kid myself. I'm too fast for him, see? Speed is what counts in this battle, and maybe I'm not concentrating!

And in the meantime, most of the student body as we know it, continues to sit in hard, cramped lecture room chairs and dream of soft day-beds.

Maybe we ought to take a tip from the Police Department and have a shake-up in the various departments.

Wouldn't it be fun if we went to our History class and found that our Math professor had just been transferred to the German department to replace the Chem teachers there and that an English fellow was to be our instructor until Prof. Woll could conduct the class!

Perhaps it wouldn't seem so funny to some who took courses with so-called "pipe" teachers only to find that they had run plunk into what they had been trying to avoid.

I used to wonder who that chap was who slept next to me in Physics. Sh-h! I found out later that he was a Fellow.

And now up chirps Mindful Melinda to remind us that after all is said and done they are called the "Yay-Yay" Events.

M. H. R.

SPANISH CLUB ISSUES PAPER

The third number of "El Boletín," the Spanish society's publication, made its appearance this week and contains a series of interesting articles and poems. The leading articles are by two of the editors, Dominic Zullo and Emilio Guerra but what is perhaps most enjoyable is the group of four quatrains by Louis Ratner entitled "La Vida, La Muerte, La Esperanza and El Matrimonio."

Zullo's theme was Salvador De Madariaga—an excellent choice, for Madariaga, besides being professor at Oxford, a noted internationalist, author and critic is one of the most remarkable Spaniards of the present day. But Zullo shows but a superficial knowledge of the man and instead of considering his works writes a digest of a comparatively unimportant article that appeared in Harper's. Zullo missed a great opportunity but he does his best with what he has, and his style is rather graceful. Guerra chose Unamuno, the unruly president of Salamanca, and discussed his philosophy. But he involves himself in a host of philosophical terms and as a result he almost convinces you that he doesn't know what he's talking about. Some of his remarks approach the comical but on the whole he manages to be interesting.

What the editors might have included and what would have been appropriate is an editorial on the late Professor Downer.

—A. T.

CO-OP CONTINUES USED BOOK SALE

The continuance of the newly inaugurated plan of the co-op store to sell books has been assured by a preliminary business approaching one hundred and fifty dollars, David S. Wilkie, manager of the store, announced yesterday.

Instead of the expected fifty per cent loss on second hand books, the store has been able to return to the owner as much as seventy-five and eighty-five percent on the original price depending on the condition of the books.

Mr. Wilkie further announced that the History Department had shown an interest in the plan and would

endeavor to cooperate by having history students at the end of a term offer their texts for sale through the medium of the co-op.

The store has undertaken the sale of used books for the convenience of the student body. It makes no profit on any transaction, deducting only a ten per cent fee for books selling at a dollar or less and a twenty-five percent for books selling over a dollar to cover clerical expenses.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS DINNER

Sixty-five students attended the semi-annual Frosh Welcome dinner of the College's division of the Y.M.C.A. last Friday evening at 6:30 in the dining salon of the West Side "Y" building, 65th street, between Broadway and Central Park West.

NO RUFFLES OR TRUFFLES

Just a clothing factory where you have a tremendous selection of suits in every accepted shade and model. University styles. See the clothes in their original habitat.

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If you want expert, timely, well-written football news —read The Sun.

The Sun

NEW YORK

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Tankmen Str

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College Hums with Athletic Activity; Basketball Squads Engages in Early Practise

Minor Sport Teams Well Equipped With Veteran Material—Fencing Team Prepares to Continue Last Year's Unblemished Record and Riflemen Hope to Retain Eastern Intercollegiate Championship

Nat Holman is hard at work with his new basketball squad, the cross country team runs blithely over hill and dale, the swimmers and water poloists splash away, the wrestlers grunt and strain, the riflers fire away, the fencers parry and thrust, and St. Nicholas Heights is a beehive of athletic activity as preparations go into the intensive stages for the forthcoming fall and winter sport campaigns.

For with difficult schedules just around the corner the coaches of the various college teams are finding it necessary to bear down on and speed up their already strenuously working squads in order to carry out their pre-season predictions of a banner year in athletics.

Quintet Promising

A welcome addition was made to Nat Holman's hopeful squad of basketball players yesterday afternoon when Milt Trupin, veteran forward, made his first appearance at the College gymnasium. There is also a chance that Phil Weissman, another 1930 veteran, will represent the Lavender this year, though this is as yet problematical.

Trupin starts his third year on the varsity this season. Last year he was the high scorer on the Varsity, rolling up 123 points in fifteen games. His record of ten field goals against Lafayette last year stands as the College high scoring mark.

Bigger and faster than ever, Trupin ought to prove invaluable to the College cause and will add the necessary offensive strength to a team which has showed itself rather weak in that department of the game since the opening day of practice. Trupin is ambidextrous, and has one of the best one hand shot in college ranks.

Weissman, a substitute forward on the 1929 five, and a regular last year, is still on the doubtful list, and the press of outside activities may keep him off the court this year. However, if at all possible, the valuable left hander will be back, and he expects to make his decision by the end of next week.

With De Phillips, Trupin, and possibly Weissman, Holman will find things greatly facilitated in the building up of his Varsity five. With these three men as a nucleus, and a wealth of other material, the Lavender coach should build up one of the strongest squads he has ever developed in his twelve years on the Heights.

It seems quite evident at this time that Holman will be forced to hold at least twenty men on his squad this year. This is at least five more than he has ever retained before. And all of these men, except De Phillips, Trupin, and Weissman, will be either sophomores or juniors.

Holman has speeded up on his practice this week, and is getting his men in shape. Wednesday evening a practice scrimmage was held with 92nd Street "Y" at the gym of the latter institution. Holman is coaching the "Y" team this year. No score was kept in the scrimmage.

Tankmen Strengthened

With two months still remaining before the first meet on the swimming and water polo schedule, Coach Radford J. McCormick is beginning to see the results of his intensive pre-season practice begun in the College tank over two weeks ago.

Already the poloists have strong foundation for the lung power and stamina necessary to carry them through a gruelling workout. Interest in polo, which was probably aroused by the success of last season's team, has brought out one of the largest squads in Lavender tank history and with the return of four regular members of last year's team and the possible return of a fifth, St. Nick hopes are rather high.

The four members of the '30 team whose names will in all probability again appear in the College line-up are Captain Jesse Sobel, Milt Feinberg, Irv Weinstock and "Zeke" Frank while Milt Kulick who captained last year's six may again be at his old goal position.

The first three, Sobel, Feinberg and

THE ALCOVE

First Drafts

Her large compact body cut into the water as softly and precisely as a spade sinks into fresh snow. A moment later she was five yards away from us, swimming toward the farther end of the lake with a long, sweeping side-stroke. Her legs separated and came together in a rhythmic, supple movement. Soon she was only a blue speck in the glittering expanse of lake water.

Meanwhile Elsie and I splashed and puddled around the float, sharply aware of her absence and saddened because of her absolute independence. Both of us needed her, for she was a solid part of our lives; but she could smilingly swim off to quiet waters and her own thoughts.

We never were quite sure of the source of her self-sufficiency. Sometimes she seemed to enjoy her isolation because it allowed her time to reflect; at other times it seemed to be merely an escape into the pleasant physical sensations of water flowing and pulsing past one's body, water yielding beneath one's hand. Such sensations engrossed the present moment and made it, at least, a delightful one.

Always she had the power to tell us all go hang, while she ran off to read some essay that a foolish young man had brought for her to read—, but at some other time. No one of us seemed to matter very much in her life. She was a lovely, isolated island of varied topography, which skiffs and schooners might approach, but never come quite near enough to cast a line to shore. She was a genial person in company, and unrestrained with friends; nevertheless we knew there were barriers to her heart and affections which none of us would ever penetrate. Sometimes it seemed that consciously she avoided relations which might result in the usual agonized recriminations and hours of black despair. Sometimes it seemed to be mere physical robustness.

"Is she returning?" I cried to Elsie from the water.

"Hardly, she won't be back for an hour."

"You know she could be a better hostess." I had come here to spend my vacation only because of Judith's presence. It was depressing to have her go off in this fashion. I climbed onto the float. The boards were warm and cozy. Lying in the astringent glare of the sun, the irritation was soother and almost forgotten. I would wait until Judith returned, then in for a duck with her; up to get dressed for dinner, and a walk through the woods in the evening. Dark pines, energetic bodies, quick spirits. It would be a fine walk.

"Here comes your lady, Benjy. You ought to scold her," called out Elsie who felt slightly vindictive. But I arose, eager to help her out of the water. She swam up easily. I offered my hand.

"Don't bother, I'll manage myself," she said, casually. It wasn't meant as a rebuff and my grievance was forgotten when she sat down close to me, panting and flushed.

"Have you been in?" she asked. "The water's fine."

A little later I suggested, mildly, "Let's go in for a last duck."

"Oh no, I'm going up and get dressed for dinner. You go in with Elsie."

J. P. L.

located shoulder, may return to the mat team after the grid season.

Matches for the near future have been arranged with Columbia, M. I. T., Temple, Lafayette and Springfield. Aspirants for the grappling squad can report to Coach Grossman in the small gym of the Hygiene Building from 4 to 6:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

SECOND PAYMENT DUE ON "U" TICKET

Registrar's Office to Make Tabulations of "U" Subscribers and Extra-Curricular Activities

Payment on the second installment of the part-payment "U" ticket subscription is due Monday at the Main Center. Agents of the "U" committee will be stationed in the Student Alcoves and other gathering places at the Main Center to receive the second dollar on the subscription. The second section of the time-payment booklet will contain stubs good for all Athletic Association events and copies of the College publications, until November 20.

As the Campus went to press there was a total of 1,120 "U" books sold, completely.

Of this 600 were sold uptown and 520 downtown, according to reports by chairmen, Abraham H. Raskin '31, and Phil Chassen '31, uptown, Anthony Longarzo '31 and Seymour Grudin '33, downtown.

Within the next few weeks, the Registrar's office will complete a tabulation wherein every student in the College will have entered along with his academic record an account of whether he subscribed to the "U" as well as the nature and extent of his participation in extra-curricular activity for this term. The information collected will be used to furnish data in character in references after the graduation of the student.

MARCUSE, TRUSTEE, FAVORS COMPULSORY "U" PROJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

of value to the student body.

"It is hard to see where objection is possible," he continued, "especially since the action would be for the student's own good in every way. The result of the inevitably increased turnout at games would result in lower prices, and when it becomes advisable to attend college events, then both the individual and the College will benefit greatly. I feel strongly about the matter, since the welfare of the College is involved to an important degree."

The campaign for a compulsory "U" was begun last semester by Abraham Breitbart '30, editor of The Campus, in the attempt to arouse interest in extra-curricular activity. A student activity committee was formed, and a tag-drive conducted with the purpose of stressing the value of traditions and service.—O.H.S.

Half of you men in college have

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

... says U. S. report

YOU may call it toe itch, golf itch—the "doc" may call it ringworm—millions of people who catch it, call it "Athlete's Foot"—but all of them are the same. A ringworm parasite, *Tinea trichophyton* by name, causes that redness between the toes with i-t-c-h-i-n-g. Tiny blisters or a thick, moist skin condition may be another symptom. Again dryness, with little scales, is a signal.

"At least half of all adults suffer from it at some time," says the U. S. Public Health Service. In universities as far apart as Pennsylvania and California 50% of the men have it. And the co-eds are not immune either.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker and dressing-room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it)

this fungus parasite infects and reinfects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

Absorbine Jr. kills the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned here, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Massachusetts.

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FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS



"Promises fill no sack"—it is TASTE and not words you enjoy in a smoke

milder and better taste



ONE will always stand out!

DR. WINKLER TALKS ON BUSINESS CRISIS

South American Financial Depression Topic of Address Before Business Society

An "economic Monroe Doctrine" as a cure for the present South American financial crisis was prescribed by Dr. Max Winkler in his address before the Business Policy Forum of the School of Business of the College of the City of New York, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Winkler compared conditions in South America with those prevalent in the European states immediately after the war, at the time the League of Nations helped to rehabilitate Austria. That the United States with its vast reservoir of credit should do the same for Latin America was advocated by Dr. Winkler. He stated, further, that the present unrest in South America was due to the sudden cessation of American credit because of stock market speculation.

Britain Popular Before War

Previous to the war, the British pound sterling was the only emblem of credit and currency value for all the nations in Latin America. They maintained friendly relations with London through many financial tribulations.

America made its first bid for the South American trade during the war, and continued exporting a large amount of goods to the Latin countries after the war. South America also found, in the United States, an extensive market for her raw materials.

"Then, without warning," said Dr. Winkler, "the fountain of credit for the South American countries dried up. The New York foreign bond market collapsed. American bankers devoted themselves entirely to a stock market orgy which lasted seventeen months."

"Unemployment and discontent set in. The Latins not satisfied with their governments established new ones."

Concluding his talk, Mr. Winkler expressed his fears as to the effect present conditions might have on future business relations with South America.

ROBINSON DESCRIBES NATURE OF POETRY

(Continued from Page 1)

live through the poetry which celebrated their glorious deeds.

"The religious beliefs of the people, the hymns and prayers they addressed to their gods, their every day life and their ideals of conduct were caught in the delicate yet enduring mesh of poetry and preserved as underlying ideal wealth."

"The Epics of the Greeks and the Sagas of the North, forerunners of the literature of our civilization, teach us that poetry lives long after more solid things are gone and forgotten. Beowulf will live even when the steel skeletoned skyscrapers of Manhattan shall be referred to only by archaeologists."

Development of Poetry

Dr. Robinson gave a slight sketch of the development of earlier poetry. "From the regular recurrent grunt and intake of breath of men hauling on ropes to an oral expression such as 'Heave, heave, heave,' is but a short step. The rhythm coincides with the rhythmic muscular tension and relaxation and the rise and fall of feeling inherent in the work. The next step is to use a flowing discourse that has not only the same measure or rhythm just exemplified, but also some intelligible significance related to the activity at hand. Thus the sailor's chanty, incantations, and religious rituals became fixed in rhythmic form."

Professor Carlton Brownson will deliver the second lecture of this series next Wednesday evening. His subject will be "Vergil as a Pastoral Poet."

Girls Want to Play-Act Hostesses for the Boys

Organized cooperation of the new girls students at the Business Center for all projects planned by the student body was assured last Thursday, when at the first meeting of the Girls' Club, Miss Cooper, faculty adviser, announced that the members would be pleased to "serve as hostesses or in any other helpful capacity."

As evidence of this willingness to cooperate, Miss Cooper added that boys' clubs would be welcome to use the girls' clubroom on the ninth floor for small affairs, if requests were submitted beforehand.

SOPHOMORES TAKE INTRA-MURAL SWIM

33 Men Win First Place in Four of Six Events at Uptown Meet

Two hundred spectators saw the sophomore class roll up a total of thirty-three points and run away with the annual Intra-Mural swimming meet, held last Thursday afternoon at the college pool. The 33 men held a twenty-two point margin over the frosh, their nearest competitors, and led the juniors and seniors by thirty and twenty-seven points, respectively.

The feature of the meet, the relay race between the sophs and the yearlings, was an easy victory for the former. Gaida, swimming first for the frosh, had a two foot lead over Kashdan at the end of his heat, but Mandel, swimming second for the 33 quartet, overhauled and passed Hauck and sent his team into a four yard lead at the end of his heat. Rosenberg and Rattner held the lead, although Frederick, Frosh anchor man, cut it down to two yards during the last heat.

The fifty yard free-style dash, which was the first event run off, brought out the closest finish of the day. Frederick took the lead at the start and had a big lead at the turn but Weinstock, handicapped by a poor start which brought him to the turn in last place, came up fast in the last lap, and Frederick just lasted to win by an inch.

The summaries follow:

50 yard Free-Style—Won by Frederick 34; Weinstock 32, second; Gaida 31, third.

220 yard Free-Style—Won by Kramer 33; Nolan 33, second; Frank 31, third.

100 yard Breast-Stroke—Won by Levine 33; Cuba 33, second; Zelman 31, third.

100 yard Back Stroke—Won by Hauck 34; Kramer 33, second; Cuba 33, third.

100 yard Free-Style—Won by Rattner 33; Olotka 31, second; Goldberg 31, third.

100 yard Relay—Won by 33 (Kashdan, Mandel, Rosenberg, Rattner).

Sports Beneficial, Claims Hygienist

"Barring the game of football, every schoolboy, high school and college student who participates in athletic events which make up the major part of our physical education school programs and extra-curricular activities, is not only having healthful play, but is practicing the kind of activities which make healthful recreation a certainty in the future," stated Alexander G. Rudel of the Department of Physical Education in the School of Education in his letter published recently in the N. Y. Herald-Tribune answering Professor Courtis of the University of Michigan.

Mr. Rudel asserted that participation in athletic events gives the student a chance for both healthful play and enjoyment of recreational activities in future life. In conclusion, Mr. Rudel declared that he believed the physical state of the modern man is ideal, as proved by its evolution through 50,000 years of heredity.

DOWNTOWN CENTER HAS A BUSY WEEK

Activities Include Student Council Welcome and Meeting of Associate Alumni

A vigorous program of activity in several fields was carried on in the past week at the Business Center, as the Student Council held another important meeting and the B. A. S. heard a talk by Dean Edwards.

COUNCIL WELCOMES HANSEN

The Student Council of the Business Center tendered an official welcome last Friday to Dr. Canute Hansen, its new faculty advisor, who replaces Dr. Louis A. Warsaw, now at the Brooklyn Center. At the suggestion of the Council a committee was appointed to assemble plans for an amendment to the by-laws, providing for a permanent committee on the awarding of insignia. The amendment which will be presented to the Council at its next meeting states that every application for insignia is to be investigated by an Insignia Committee consisting of three members elected by the Student Council. An upper senior may be a member of this committee provided he waives his right to apply for insignia award. The other two members may be from the Lower Senior, Upper Junior or Lower Junior classes.

The committee will weigh the service of each individual applicant and will submit its report to the Council to help guide its decisions.

DEAN DISCUSSES DEPRESSION

The reparations problem, the American tariff, and the absorption of almost half of the world's gold supply by America, France, and the Argentine were called the keys to the

present international depression by Dean Edwards in a talk on "The European Financial and Economic Situation" before a meeting of the Business Administration Society on Wednesday, October 15.

In reviewing the important phases of the present period, Dean Edwards stressed the fact that, contrary to popular belief, the world-wide economic slump cannot be attributed to any one cause. Instead, he said, it can be traced to a combination of political, industrial, and financial conditions.

ALUMNI PLAN PARTY

An informal party at the City College Club will be the first event of an extensive social and collegiate activities planned by the new School of Business Alumni Organization, which has expanded to an importance wherein it commands a position as one of the major units in the Associate Alumni.

All graduates of the Business School are eligible for membership and are invited to join the activities of the group. The dues are \$3.00 per year and entitle members to full privileges of the organization, including the "Alumnus", the College Alumni magazine.

MIKE SUBSCRIPTION ON SALE

Microcosm, the Senior publication, will this year contain besides the pictures of the School of Business graduates, a complete record of ac-

tivities at the Downtown Center during the past year, it was announced by Harry Mendelson '31, 23rd street representative.

The Faculty, Student Council, clubs, committees and sports will all have their share of the magazine, including pictures and a history of their activities.

Subscriptions for the "Mike" sell at five dollars a copy, but will be accepted on payment of one dollar on or before November 1. The remaining four dollars may be paid in convenient installments during the semester.

Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this "Advt."

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