

WELCOME
FROSH!

The Campus

SUPPORT
YOUR "U"

The College of the City of New York The City College

VOLUME 47, No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Union Reinstated Uptown; Outlook Bright as Campaign Opens Well at Three Centers

Three-Dollar Combination Ticket at Main Includes 'Campus', Lavender, A. A., Student Council and Mercury; Downtown Continues "U"; Only 'Campus' at New Monroe Branch

After a year's lapse, during which makeshift attempts at individual sales campaigns by the several activities Uptown proved to be financially unsuccessful, the Union is being reinstated this semester with The Campus and Lavender, Mercury, the Student Council and Athletic Association as members. The price of the combination ticket is three dollars, as in former years, with provision made for part payments of one dollar each. The Downtown Center Union continues as previously.

Extension Program Planned

With all the component activities working in perfect accord, and a close supervision of membership promised in all affairs, the success of the resurrected "U" seems assured. All the offers included in the ticket are sure to be carried out, and in view of the final overcoming of the financial trouble experienced in the past, extensive programs are planned by all activities. The "U" ticket offers:

32 issue of The Campus, the College tri-weekly.

2 issues of Lavender, the literary magazine.

4 issues of Mercury, the comic.

Membership in the Athletic Association, with privilege of joining athletic teams and buying tickets to sport events at reduced prices.

Membership in the Student Council, necessary for participation in all non-athletic activities.

Commerce Booklet \$2.50

To join any extra-curricular activity whatever, a complete "U" ticket is required, as no individual tickets are available.

At the Twenty-third Street Center, \$2.50 buys membership in the downtown Student Council, the Athletic Association, and Campus and Lavender. An even more favorable reaction than last year's whole-hearted support is expected there, because of a larger registration and a continuance of the vigorous campaign methods endorsed by the faculty. The upperclassmen were sold the ticket at registration. The sale of tickets to the lowerclassmen will take place during the hygiene classes under the direction of Dr. Canute Hanson, head of the downtown Department of Hygiene. A 100 per cent sell-out is expected to take place, partly because of the plan of partial payment to be installed. There will be one payment of fifty cents and two of one dollar each.

Campus Tickets at Monroe

At the new Bronx center that will open shortly only the individual Campus ticket will be sold. This entitles the purchaser to 32 issues of the Campus and two issues of Lavender, the literary supplement.

In charge of the sales campaign at the Main Center are Sam Heistein, Phil Chasin and Abraham H. Raskin, Chairmen, and Abe Tauchner, vice-chairman, and at Twenty-third Street, Anthony Longaizo and Seymour Grudin, chairmen.

RASKIN '31 TO ADDRESS CANDIDATES FOR CAMPUS AT MEETING NEXT WEEK

Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor-in-chief of The Campus, will deliver the introductory address to candidates for The Campus staff at the first meeting of the candidates' class to be held next week. The attendance of all those desirous of trying out for positions on the staff is mandatory.

CAMPUS ENLARGES SCOPE TO INCLUDE CENTER IN BRONX

Abraham H. Raskin '31 and Harold N. Schwinger '31 Lead Paper

SPECIAL CO-ED FEATURES

New Departments to Be Installed As Part of Coming Enlargement Program

Increased expansion to the new Bronx evening center, preparatory to a city-wide unification, reorganization of the executive staffs with a view to closer co-operation among the various units, and the continuance of all the popular features of the paper, as well as the introduction of several new ones will be salient objectives of the Campus this term under the leadership of Abraham H. Raskin '31, newly elected editor-in-chief.

Shaftel, Tashman, Managing Editors
Raskin has served The Campus on the Associate Board for two years, and during the past year as managing editor. The editor resigned from the editorship of The Microcosm as well as the managership of cross-country in deference to his duties as Campus head. The business administration of the tri-weekly will be under the supervision of Harold N. Schwinger '31, business manager.

Staff promotions were announced yesterday by Raskin. Oscar H. Shaftel '31 and Irving Tashman '31 of Downtown have been appointed managing editors.

Lash Leads Editorial Policy
The newly-inaugurated editorial chairmanship has been assigned to Joseph P. Lash '31. Under the leadership of Lash a new policy of editorial-writing will be instituted. In the future editorials will be written by a committee under his guidance.

NEWTON RESIGNS AS HEAD LIBRARIAN

Succeeded by Prof. Goodrich; Eggers Is New Head of Art Department

Two new professors have been appointed to the faculty staff, according to an announcement by President Robinson. Francis L. D. Goodrich replaces Professor Newton as librarian, and George W. Eggers will succeed Professor Savage as head of the Art Department.

Professor Newton has resigned his position as librarian to devote his time as Professor of history and Latin. Professor Savage was prevented by his failing health from retaining the Art Department chairmanship, and will remain at the College as associate professor.

Wide Experience as Librarian
Mr. Goodrich received his education at the University of Michigan, where he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees, and the New York State Library School, from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Library Science degree.

Prior to his appointment as College librarian, Mr. Goodrich was assistant librarian at the University of Michigan.

Professor Charles A. Downer Dies While on Vacation in Switzerland

Professor Charles A. Downer, head of the Department of Romance Languages at the College, died in Samaden, Switzerland on August 11 while vacationing abroad. Suddenly stricken eight days before while at Pontresina with a bursting blood-vessel in the brain, he was hurried to the hospital at Samaden where he passed away.

Rose From Tutor

The body was sent to New York on the Ile de France of the French Line and was interred in the family plot at Rahway, New Jersey on Labor Day. Representatives of the College who were present at the funeral rites were Professors Weill, Lafargue, and Bergeron of the Romance Languages Department.

Professor Downer was born in Jersey City, N. J. but moved to New York City while still a boy and besides vacations during the summer had lived at 812 West 181 Street. He has been connected with the College for the past thirty years, rising from the position of tutor to head of department.

Memorial Service October 27

He was instrumental in introducing Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian playwright to the American public, and his interest in the French poets led him to translate many of their works into regular English meter.

translations which he was accustomed to read to his students.

Professor Downer published a number of French textbooks during his career. He was equally well versed in French, Italian, Spanish, German, and Provençal, and before his death had undertaken the study of Russian. He was president of the French Y. M. C. A.

Officer of Legion of Honor

He had been president of the American Association of French Teachers which was organized three years ago, and during the years 1913-1924 was president of the New York Chapter of the Alliance Française. The Alliance is making arrangements for a memorial service to be held on October 27.

In 1927 Prof. Downer was honored at a dinner of that organization and presented with a medal by the French Ambassador Paul Claudel, who on behalf of the French Government designated him as an officer of the Legion of Honor. He had previously been a "chevalier" of the Legion, that honor having been conferred upon him in 1913.

S. C. Treasurer

His work was also recognized by the Italian government which made him a Knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy in 1920.

LAVENDER GRIDDERS RETURN TO STADIUM IN FALL CAMPAIGN

College Eleven Back in City After Two Weeks Stay in Bedford Camp

FIRST GAME SEPTEMBER 27

Parkermen Face Long Island University in Opener at Stadium; Team Makeup Undecided

Some thirty odd football players are trying to acclimate themselves today to new surroundings, for the College football squad, led by Head Coach Harold J. (Doc) Parker, and his assistants, Bernie Beinstock, and Lester Barkman, arrived into the city yesterday after two weeks of conditioning and scrimmage at their training camp in Bedford, N. Y. It is upon these men that the College places its hopes of a successful football season and a possible revitalization of the sport on the Heights.

Another week and a half remains before the opener with Long Island University at the Stadium, and Coach Parker expects to utilize the time to the best advantage. The practice sessions held during this period will undoubtedly go a long way towards the selection of the starting eleven.

Team in Fine Shape

The two weeks at training camp brought the boys back in splendid physical shape. Parker this year is blessed with plenty of reserve strength. As a matter of fact, some of the players are so evenly matched that he is having his troubles assigning first team berths, and it seems certain that plenty of substitutions will be made through the eight game schedule which faces the Lavender.

Every year Parker returns from training camp with a problem on his hands. Last year it was said that the line was weak, entirely too weak for the backfield behind it. As the season wore on, however, the line stood up nobly and perhaps saved the season from complete failure.

This year it seems from reports that the backfield is weak, powerless, and without any offensive strength. Perhaps it is, but the opening whistle next week may tell a different and brighter story.

Parker Shy a Quarterback

Last year Parker had three men in the backfield, Beinstock, Targum, and Goldhammer, who were more or less regulars throughout. The fourth position was shared by Whitey Schlessinger, Harry Schneer, and Co-Captain "Red" Dubinsky, when the latter wasn't being used in the line. These last three men are available, and all will probably be in the starting line-up.

For the first time in four years, Parker is looking for a quarterback.

MEMBERS OF LITERARY STAFFS OF CAMPUS TO MEET TODAY AT NOON

All members of the literary staffs of The Campus are required to attend a meeting to be held today at 12:05 in the Campus editorial offices, room 411, according to an announcement by Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor-in-chief. Attendance, especially for members of the news board, is mandatory.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of reorganizing the staff for the coming semester.

College Expansion Continues; New Bronx Center to Open; Harris Building for Freshmen

Mechanical Arts Annex, Long Delayed, to Be Completed Next Fall, With Gym on Top Floor; Evening Courses for Freshmen Will Be Given at Monroe High School

Building by building, branch by branch, the College continues to grow, with each new year finding new facilities for the accommodation of the increasing hordes of students who attend classes from eight in the morning to eleven at night.

Work has been progressing so rapidly on the new addition to the mechanics Arts building on 140th street and Amsterdam avenue, that President Robinson declared in an interview on Tuesday that he had high hopes of at least some of its floors being available for use in February. There is little doubt that it will be entirely ready by next fall.

In addition to this expansion, the Evening Session under the direction of Dr. Paul Linoban is extending its activities to give many freshman courses at the James Monroe High School, at Westchester and Boynton Avenues, Bronx. Dr. Henry Fine, principal of the High School will act as supervisor of these courses.

Harris Students Downtown
Practically the entire 23rd street building is now ready for use, and has already relieved the overcrowding at the uptown center by removing the School of Business students and many laboratory classes in chemistry and biology, besides the 1100 students of Townsend Harris Preparatory School.

Plans for the Mechanic Arts Annex now under construction were originally drawn up during the war with two objects in view, the erection of temporary barracks and the expansion of the School of Technology, then under the direction of President Frederick B. Robinson. Dr. Robinson therefore planned the building so that when the war was over the barracks could easily be converted into recitation rooms.

Top Floor Gymnasium
However, the armistice was declared when scarcely more than the foundations had been laid. In the following years Controller Craig found some technical financial reason for delaying the continuance of construction. Recent increases in the number of students at the School of Technology made further delay impossible and work was started again this summer, after a lapse of almost twelve years.

The top floor of the new building will be an exercise hall and will be used to ease the greatly overcrowded conditions in the Hygiene building gymnasium. Lockers and showers will be located in the basement with a special staircase from locker room to gym so that the activities of the Hygiene department will not disturb the engineering students.

Hours Divided
While it is very probable that the gym will be ready by next semester, it is entirely possible, President Robinson declared, that the heavy laboratory equipment will not be installed until some later date, since it has all

(Continued on Page 2)

Class Nominations
Due By Thursday
Election of all class officers at the Main Center will take place in the class rooms on Tuesday, September 30 during the ten o'clock recitation hour. Ballotting arrangements for those who have no class at that hour will be announced in Monday's Campus.

Roballoting for S. C. Offices
Besides the regular class elections, run-off balloting for the vice-presidency and secretaryship of the Student Council will be held at the same time. Samuel C. Berson '31 and Hy Miller '31 are the candidates for vice-president, while Leon Califura and Manny Warshauer of the '32 class will contest the office of secretary.

Each half of the sophomore and upper classes will elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and athletic manager for a term of one semester. In addition, the upper half of each class will choose its Student Council representative, whose term will continue until June.

Under the new plan the president and secretary of the '34 class must come from the upper half and the vice-president and athletic manager from the entering freshmen. As formerly, the lower freshmen will not elect an S. C. representative.

Nominations for the class officers of the Main Center must be in the hands of the Elections Committee by one o'clock next Thursday, it was

(Continued on Page 2)

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES TO BE EXAMINED IN GYM; CALL FOR SWIMMING MEN

Basketball candidates will report today, tomorrow, or Monday for physical examinations in the gymnasium, according to an announcement by Murray Smolar '31, manager.

Coach Radford B. McCormack has requested all aspirants for varsity and frosh swimming, water polo and all other winter teams to report in the pool today.

The Campus

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

Volume 47, No. 1 Thursday, Sept. 18, 1930

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Abraham H. Raskin '31 Editor-in-Chief
Harold N. Schwinger '31 Business Manager

MANAGING BOARD
Oscar H. Shaffel '31 Managing Editor
Ewing Tashman '31 Managing Editor
Joseph P. Lash '31 Editorial Chairman
Benjamin N. Nelson '31 News Editor
Leo Abraham '31 News Editor
M. S. Iahen '32 Sports Editor

Issue Editor: Leo T. Goodman '31

WELCOME THE UNION

EACH semester a new influx of freshmen arrives at the Main Center and with them the inevitable "U" campaign. Salesmen lavishing time and effort, placards conspicuously placed, Campus articles and advertisements, all culminating in—a possible one-quarter membership. An indifference difficult to understand! For we are convinced that as a business proposition the offer is excellent. And we dread imagining that College spirit is at such a low ebb as to dictate non-support of the very activities which most directly affect the undergraduate body.

For the first time in more than four years, uptown activities present a wholly unified front. No longer will the student be assailed by a small army of salesmen, each imploring him to back this or that organization. Instead, by purchasing a single all-inclusive booklet, he may at one stroke become a member of all the publications, the Student Council and the Athletic Association.

Once again the College is presented with the opportunity of surpassing previous membership records in the matter of Union subscriptions. At the Commerce Center, where the major organizations have recombined under a single aegis, success in this direction seems assured but uptown prospects are not nearly so sanguine despite an energetic campaign. To say that a decisive attainment of this goal at both centers will revolutionize extra-curricular activities is to put it very mildly indeed. In sports we are too apt to think that lack of first-class athletes alone stands in the way of championship teams. At most universities this may be true. But at City College mechanical inadequacies are quite as important an obstacle. Were it not for alumni aid—a tenuous support at best—local teams would long since have been forced to forego such special facilities as they enjoy. Each passing year, however, sees the need for more such special equipment.

Among the publications, the situation is even more pressing, with The Campus and Mercury hard put to make ends meet while Lavender, now merged with the tri-weekly, has time and again been forced into retirement by reason of student indifference. The Main Council, too, has for the same reason been forced to forego many of its legitimate functions until it is now but the ghost of its former self.

Activities at the Heights are literally fighting for their life. It is your duty to aid. They await your call.

IN MEMORIAM PROF. DOWNER

HE was as old as any of our oldest professors, yet the only sign of senility about him was his silver crown of graying hair. His was no stooped form that tottered through the corridors, but an erect one as he smiled his "good mornings!" to students and colleagues alike.

Year after year, with the same spirit of freshness, with the exuberance of a young instructor, he repeated his "wise saws and modern instances."

He loved his French literature, and his fondest dream was to let others share in its wealth and treasures. He laughed with its humorists, scowled with its satirists, stormed with its tragedians, and wept with its poets.

Graduating in '86 from the old building on Twenty-Third Street that is now no more, he taught for a number of years in the public schools of Manhattan and the Bronx, later becoming a tutor in the College, from which position he steadily rose during the past thirty-five years to the chairmanship of the Department of Romance Languages.

During that time he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, treasurer of the Alumni Association and Student Council of the College, Honorary President of the French Y. M. C. A., President of the American Association of Teachers of French, and President of the Alliance Francaise.

In 1913 he was appointed Chevalier of the Legion of Honor; in 1921 he was honored at a dinner of that organization and presented with a medal by the French Ambassador M. Paul Claudel, who on behalf of the French Government designated him an officer of the Legion.

So passes another one of the "Old Guard" who saw the College develop from its humble beginnings on Twenty-Third Street to the great institution it is today.

May he rest in peace.

Gargoyles

FUTILITY

GARGOYLES spouts on, promiscuous poetasters' toy

Sublime in ignorance of who's the clever boy
Who proudly capers now 'neath Goudy's head;
So many laden came deposited
Their farrago of quips in chase of fame's decoy.

If I had clever rhymes a-plenty to employ
And wit, and perseverance scorn could not destroy,
This thing into a rondeau would be spread.

Gargoyles spouts on.

We feel a bit awkward about the formality attendant upon such occasions as the recommencing of school. Two months, no matter how packed with experience, is not such a long time, and we get a bit of a laugh at two volumes in this issue beginning with "Happy days are here again."

Instead of the advice so plentifully lavished on incoming Freshmen, why not a bit of sympathy? First, the literally infernal heat in that registration room. Then the board-full of closed sections, and the frequency with which the melanchant gentlemen from inside stroll out to announce additions to the Index. And the cultivated ease with which they close those classes, between laughs and coffee and talk about "wenches," as J. P. L. neglected to call them this Alcove. But anyhow:

When timid Fresh arrive, in droves abounding
With depths of callousness beyond all sounding
Which makes them evil's easy prey,

'Tis time to be paternal
Display wisdom supernatural
And send them Godspeed on their way.

But ere one gives recondite admonition
'Tis right to prove one's fit to give tuition
And there's where I'm tucked on a shelf

For three years oil's been burning
On the sacred lamp of learning,
Ere there's not a thing I've learned myself.

If we've learned nothing, others have:
Joe Lash: I've learned what love is.
Bernie Zabler: I've learned that there are no bathrooms in City College, and I've learned which two air dryers work occasionally.

Austin Bonis: I'll never register for anybody else as long as I live!
Charlie Ullman: I still haven't learned to make paper airplanes.

Arthur Karger: I've learned nothing. (He'll Gargyle some day.)
Aaron Addelston: Not to take out a pack of cigarettes with more than one Campus man in the room.

Lou Spindell: I've learned to write letters to Freshmen.

With the permission of the cause:

AFTERMATH (May, 1930)

The sun will always shine. The wayward breeze
Will blend its murmur with the music thrilled
With sweetest quintessentially distilled

By nightingales in softly rustling trees;
And lake and moon their silent colloquies
Will ever hold in private voices stilled

To human ears. The world's forever filled
With the host of nature's fond banalities.

Whence then is mine to pullingly deplore
A cruel wound that's wound to me alone?
For others Spring's jest seems t'unlock the door

On secret runes that breeze and birds intone;
And their dream done, will they a whit discern
Of change in Nature's haughty unconcern?

AFTER-AFTERMATH (September, 1930)

And if it doesn't shine? if nature's show
With all its scenic splendor be withdrawn?
Shall I waste in despair, the docile pawn
Of melancholy? One emphatic No!

External signs of Earth's unfathomed woe
Are seen not by the capering, singing fawn
Which is my heart. Her smile, like rosy dawn
Makes disaffection's night seem long ago.

Since Spring the wound's been healed, so I supply
My weather from within when there's the need
A snap for clouds and rain and darkling sky:
My mildly fevered brain will take no heed.

But here I'm not so sure: Which state of heart
Is better suited to the poet's art?

YORICK

BENNY LEONARD TO COACH DOWNTOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

ing final arrangement.

To further friendly relationship among the various Center athletes, several mutual arrangements have been reached in the Councils. The recognition of the Downtown basketball five as a full-fledged City College team, entitles the players to minor letters. Similarly boxing has been awarded full standing as a minor College sport.

Starting October 9, and running through to December 8, the Downtown students will engage in a program of interclass competitions that will include contests in swimming, gymnastic work, basketball, boxing, wrestling, and fencing.

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICES DUE BY NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

announced by Abe Tauchner '32 chairman of the committee. Applications may be turned over to Tauchner or either his assistants, Jerry Kirschbaum '32 and Aaron Addelston '32 any time during the week. In addition, a member of the committee will be on duty in the Mail Room in the Concourse today between two and three o'clock and tomorrow from ten to one and from one to two o'clock.

Applications will only be accepted upon presentation of a full-payment "U" ticket and the payment of the usual twenty-five cent candidacy fee. Tauchner continued. This regulation is in accordance with the S. C. charter which carries the provision that all students engaged in extra-curricular activities must purchase a Student Council Activity Fee ticket, which is included in the "U" ticket subscriptions.

GOODRICH AND EGGES ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

sociate librarian at the University of Michigan. He began his professional work as a page in the Normal College Library, and later became assistant librarian for Library School. Then followed positions in the John Crerar Library in Chicago and in the New York State Library.

During the war, Mr. Goodrich served as librarian at Camp Green and later at Key West and Beaune. Professor Eggers was director of the Worcester Art Museum until he resigned the post to become Professor of Fine Arts at the College. Prior to becoming director of the museum, he was president of the Denver Municipal Art Commission.

WELCOME BACK TO C. C. N. Y.

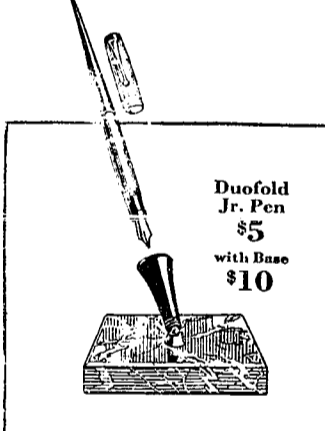
The Pen that passes 11 exams

will help you pass all yours

Easily—3,000,000 Parkers will go to school this fall

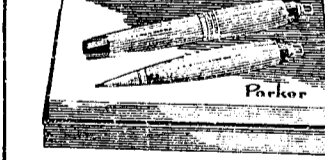
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

"I'm paid a bonus if my point gets 11.okays—
I pay a forfeit if it fails to earn them all!"
The Parker Point-Smith



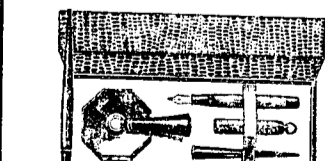
Duofold Jr. Pen \$5 with Base \$10

\$5 says this polished Italian marble Desk Base—spered pen end included free—to convert your pocket Duofold to a Desk Set Pen. Complete set, as shown with Duofold Jr. Pen (pocket cap and clip included), \$10.



Matched Vest-Parkers \$7.50

Vest-Parker Duette Set—midget Pen and Pencil together weighing less than 3/4 ounce. Each convertible for Desk Set use. Pen alone, \$5; Pencil, \$2.50.



Complete Set \$8

For comeds or travelers this inlaid enamel Travel Set with Moore Pen (convertible for purse or Desk Set)—pocket cap with ring included free, complete, \$8.



We pay a bonus for every Duofold point to give you a Pen that writes with Pressureless Touch. To produce this, we had to develop squads of post-graduate point-smiths. We allow them to make but a limited number per day. Thus they have time to make each point a masterpiece.

It must pass 11 merciless tests. Then we pay its maker an extra reward. If it fails any test, we reject it, and the point-smith pays a forfeit. Yet 7 out of 8 they make are Bonus Points. And these, and these only, go into Duofold Pens.

Like 2 Pens for the Price of One

Try this famous Pen at any pen counter. See how it changes from a pocket Pen to a Pen for your study Desk Set by simply interchanging the pocket cap and the tapered tip. This saves the price of a second pen. Parker Duofold Pens are Guaranteed for Life. Their Permalite barrels are non-breakable, yet they have all the beauty of costly jewels.

Duofold Pens hold 17.4% more ink than average, size for size. New streamlined balanced shapes now ready at all dealers. See them—and see the streamlined Pencils to match. Don't buy any pen without first trying the Parker Duofold Bonus Point.

THE PARKER PEN CO., Janesville, Wisconsin

Parker Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE, \$5, \$7, \$10

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LAVENDER QUINTET FACES HARD SEASON

New Opponents on Schedule In- clude Yale, Harvard, Pittsburg, Lehigh and Ursinus

Visions of a year that will add even greater lustre to the glorious court tradition of the College appear more realistic as another season of basketball activity hovers into view.

On November 29 the Lavender quintet will meet St. Francis. Rutgers on December 6, and Seton Hall on the thirteenth, at home; Harvard and Dartmouth on the nineteenth and twentieth of December, respectively, in the Armory. Yale, following the Rutgers game of the twenty-seventh, will engage the team on the thirty-first of the month in the Armory.

Stiff Opposition

Ursinus on the third, St. John's on the tenth and Manhattan on the seventeenth comprise the January schedule. With the inauguration of the Spring term in February, Providence will arrive here on the seventh, Fordham on the fourteenth, and Lehigh on the twenty-first of the month. With the playing of the N. Y. U. game on the twenty-eighth, the 1930 basketball quintet, under Frank De Phillips as captain, and Nat Holman as coach, will have recorded another eventful year in the colorful history of Lavender basketball.

Yale, Harvard, Pittsburg, Ursinus, Lehigh, and Seton Hall are new additions on the season's program, and are expected to offer some stiff competition to the College quintet.

Twelve Victories Last Year

The Lavender, which scored 525 points last year, defeated Fordham 24-23; Temple 28-21; St. Francis 25-21; Rutgers 36-26; Dartmouth 33-21; Doris Elkins 38-18; Dickinson 46-19; Duquesne 36-22; Lafayette 52-24; Princeton 37-25; and Providence 40-21. The quintet started off in brilliant fashion, running up eight straight victories before running into a fresher St. John's club for its first loss. This was followed by a decidedly unexpected defeat from Manhattan in the concluding game of the first half of the year, but the Holmen came back strong after the exam respite to win the first four games of the second half of their schedule, only to bow to N. Y. U. in the wind-up game.

SPINDELL GREET'S FROSH

(Continued from Page 3)

You will have to make things hum with your fresh ideas, progressive activities, and breezy congeniality.

If these sentiments find an echo in your hearts, look around you at your comrades of the voyage, resolve to be and do all these, and start right now—else, dire calamity, the ship goes under.

Lou Spindell,
Pres. of the Student Council

HOMNICK ASKS FROSH HELP

(Continued from Page 3)

Throughout your college career, one thought will be constantly driven at you—"Support and participate in extra-curricular activity." As yet, you know nothing of the traditions and glories of the school. We intend to teach you those traditions and glories and to make you realize that you are in attendance at the best School of Business in the world. One last word then; attend to your studies, but not only to your studies, for extra-curricular activities are a desirable, important, and even necessary part of your college career.

Abe L. Homnick,
President Student Council
School of Business and Civic Administration

EXTRA CURRICULA

Uptown

CO-OP STORE

Books, new and used, stationery, candy, cigarettes, College keys and banners are all sold at the Co-op store on the Concourse floor near the exit at 138th St. and St. Nicholas Terrace. Also on sale are Frosh hats, ties and socks—just a little hint!

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council meets every Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. in room 306. All students are invited to attend the meetings and voice their opinions.

LOST AND FOUND

A combined Lost and Found Office and student Mail Room is maintained, under the auspices of the Student Council under the staircase leading down to the alcoves from Convent Ave.

CONCERT BUREAU

The Student Concert Bureau, maintained under the auspices of the College Orchestra, was organized last year for the purpose of securing complimentary and cut-rate tickets for prominent musical events. Its office, in the Lincoln Corridor, outside room 100, will open for business on Oct. 6.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

In an effort to aid those students who are looking for after school and week-end employment, this Bureau is run by the College without any charge. The office, under the management of Al Rose is in room 6A, on the Concourse floor.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, established in 1906 has as its aim to give Catholic students an opportunity for study and better appreciation of their faith. Advance towards this goal is secured through the medium of lectures by prominent speakers, frequent study hours and many social affairs. The Newman Alcove is situated at the northwestern section of the Student Concourse.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A., organized in 1888 is one of the three semi-religious organizations at the Main Center, the other two being the Menorah and the Newman Club. The activities of the "Y" include Bible study, lectures and open forums, and in a social way, smokers, dances, and banquets. Its enclosed alcove at the southwestern corner of the Student Concourse is used as a reading room, game room and library.

MENORAH

Founded in 1910 for the purpose of instructing students of the College in Jewish history, life, and culture, the Menorah now conducts Hebrew language courses, weekly lectures and forums, debates, concerts and dramatic evenings. The Menorah Alcove, at the southeastern corner of the Concourse is open to all students.

DOUGLASS SOCIETY

To offer a medium for the discussion and study of Negro history and culture among colored students, the Douglass Society was formed in 1916, named after Frederick Douglass, the famous anti-slavery orator. Among its activities are the presentation of prominent lecturers on Negro art and literature, exhibits of Negro art and social functions.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 3)

out of a possible 126 points in the match against R. P. I. New records, national as well as Stadium, were set by Capt. George Bullwinkle, and his colleagues, Marvin Stern, Fred Baber and Jess Segal.

In cross country the Lavender was not so successful, only one victory being recorded in its favor during the season.

MINOR SPORTS

Among the Minor Sports, fencing

Downtown

B. A. S.

The Business Administration Society is the leading technical club of the School of Business. Under the direction of Dean Edwards the society prove so beneficial to the students that activities of the group were not confined to the original place of organization but branches were formed in other centers of the College.

The Society presents lectures of prominent business men and maintains a research and vocational bureau.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The Verein under the direction of Dr. Kurt E. Richter, has presented in the past programs of general interest to the entire student body. Its musicales and pretzel eating parties are always remembered by the participants.

The Verein sponsors open forums and discussion on current German affairs.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the Business Center, is a spiritual campus movement of students and Faculty, the purpose of which is the promotion and perpetuation of the principles of Christianity.

Frequent lectures and discussions, the promotion of social functions, a vigorous sports program, and participation in college affairs constitute the bulk of its activities.

THE MENORAH SOCIETY

The Menorah Society is an organization devoted to the spreading of Jewish culture among college students. To accomplish this end, it attempts to inculcate an understanding of Jewish history and to arouse interest in problems facing modern Jewry. It is associated with the Inter-collegiate Menorah Association.

EL CIRCULO HISPANO

The Circulo Hispano was organized during the fall term of 1929 to fulfill a definite need on the part of those students of Spanish who are interested in doing more intensive work in the study of the Spanish language, literature and customs. In the near future the club will print a Spanish paper to be distributed to the general student body. The members maintain communication in Spanish with colleges in the United States and foreign countries.

THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Business Center Division of the Newman Club is a member of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs. Its object is to join all students of Catholic faith into one group to promote the advancement of their intellectual and social endeavors. Its programs include corporate communion and affairs with other clubs belonging to the federation.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The French Club was organized to promote the student and appreciation of French language, to discuss contemporary French events in all fields, and in general to bring together socially, men interested in French affairs. The club will present a complete French play in the auditorium during 1931.

proved the most successful, the foils-men winning all of their six inter-collegiate contests. With most of the men back at the College, prospects are again very bright for the fencers. The rifle team kept up its good record by winning the Eastern States Intercollegiate Rifle League Championship for the third successive year, besides winning eight of their twelve dual-meet matches.

Except for the tennis team which won six out of their nine the remainder of the minor sports aggregations, lacrosse, swimming, water polo, and wrestling went through campaigns with mediocre or worse records.

SECOND-HAND BOOKS TO BE SOLD IN CO-OP

Co-Op Store Will Act as Middle- man in New Experiment This Semester

The Co-op store is entering the used book trade. Beginning this fall students may dispose of their discarded texts and expect a reasonable return as a result of the decision of the store committee to offer the facilities of its counters to undergraduates of the College for this purpose.

No Store Profit

The system work as follows: The student brings his book to the store and receives a ticket indicating the sale price set by the owner. If the sale is made the owner receives payment minus a small service charge on presentation of the ticket. Books not sold nor called for in 60 days after the opening of a new term may be otherwise disposed of at a lower price.

Mr. David S. Wilkie, director of the Co-op, emphasized the fact yesterday that the plan involved no profit accruing to the store. However, there will be a charge of ten cents for books selling at a dollar or less and a twenty-five cent fee for books selling over a dollar. This, he explained, was merely to cover clerical expenses.

Chem Kit Rates

Mr. Wilkie expects the new scheme to eliminate the congestion on the concourse floor caused by students peddling their books near the Co-op, especially by members of the evening session. Besides, students who ordinarily received a dollar for four or five books at downtown bookshops will be able to realize as much as fifty-percent of the original cost by using the College store.

The Co-op Store Committee has

approved of the following prices for Chemistry Kits: Chem 1a-2a, \$7.25; 1-2, \$7.25; 3, \$7.45; 4, \$4.00; 14b, \$5.35; 50, \$5.75; 55, \$8.45; 59; \$13.10; 33, \$11.00; and basic equipment, \$1.75.

Mercury Boards To Meet

All members of the Mercury business, art and literary boards will meet in room 410 at 12:10 today to make final plans for the forthcoming issue of the humor magazine.

Madden and Mac Donnell's Drug Store

BROADWAY and 139th STREET

THE IDEAL PLACE FOR STUDENTS TO EAT A

DELICIOUS LUNCH

SANDWICHES

SODAS

PATRONIZE

Your
CO-OP

UPTOWN DOWNTOWN

Chem Kits at Reasonable Prices

FULL LINE OF

Text Books, Stationery, Pens, Pencils

Class Keys, Leather Goods

ALSO

Hygiene and Athletic Equipment



This white dot identifies Sheaffer's, the only genuine Lifetime pen.

Truth
needs no support;
Sheaffer's
is the college favorite*

TODAY there are more Sheaffer's bought than any other make; among America's hundred leading colleges, each registering 1,700 or more students, Sheaffer's sales overtop all others.

With Sheaffer's, the reason for such success is that these instruments are supremely well suited to the business of writing. First, there is a Sheaffer's Lifetime pen point for every hand. Second, each is a Balance instrument, fitting the hand comfortably, taking class notes quickly, making long themes easy. Third, the Balance contour is truly modern, a happy blend of line and curve, the combination of utility with beauty. And fourth, nobody can outlive his Lifetime pen's guarantee of satisfactory service.

*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

The ONLY genuine Lifetime pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$8.25. Black-and-Pearl De Luxe and Marine Green Lifetime pens, \$10; Ladies', \$9.50. Petite Lifetime pens, \$7 up. Golf for Handbag Pencil, \$3. Others lower.

SHEAFFER'S

PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKRIP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA, U.S.A.



SAFETY SKRIP, SUCCESSOR TO INK SKRIP. FILLED 50c to \$10. Carry Safety Skrip in your luggage and to classes. It's leak-proof, practically unbreakable. Saves furniture, clothing, rugs, keeps the fluid fresh, makes all pens write better.

FRESHMAN PAGE

ATHLETICS

Ambitious frosh, fresh from re-known and hard won laurels on their high school diamonds, track and gridirons need have no fear that their talents will be neglected at the College. Yearling teams are maintained in all major and in many of the minor sports. Besides these, entering freshmen are immediately eligible for the Varsity lacrosse, wrestling and rifle aggregations.

However, no person may engage in any recognized athletic activity in the college until he has purchased a "U" ticket, which entitles the owner to membership in the Athletic Association, half-price rates to all home games and subscriptions to all college publications. Calls for try-outs and opening practice in frosh sports will be published within a few days.

BULLETIN BOARDS

All messages from the sports coaches, calls for candidates and general A. A. news are posted on the bulletin board on the east side of the Newman Club alcove, just above the water fountain. Other A. A. bulletin boards are found in the Hygiene Building at the south end of the Campus.

FOOTBALL

Bringing to a halt the steady pace of improvement set by successive annual evens since Dr. Harold J. Parker took over the coaching reins in 1924, the 1929 team managed to win only two of its eight matches. After opening the season with a 6-6 tie against Rider, the Parkermen lost their next two games to St. Lawrence and Drexel Institute, 22-0 and 12-4. Finally breaking through the ice into the winning column they trounced their next two opponents, George Washington and R. P. I. to the tune of 45-0, 38-7. St. John's and Manhattan, the Lavender's traditional rivals were victorious in the final two tilts, thus closing a rather ignominious season.

Under the co-captainship of Ed Dubinsky '30 and Sam Heistein '31, the eleven will again take on eight opponents this season, starting with Long Island University in the Stadium on Sept. 27.

BASKETBALL

Basketball, under the tutelage of Nat Holman has always been the shining light in College sports. Year after year, the Lavender five goes through a schedule difficult enough to dishearten all but the heartiest, and year after year the end of the season finds only two or three defeats chalked up against the College aggregation.

Scoring 525 points during the season, and conquering its twelve out-of-town opponents with no great difficulty, last year's five seemed well on the way towards the Eastern championship when its three metropolitan rivals, St. John's, N. Y. U. and Manhattan overturned all the College hopes by nosing out the Lavender team in three closely fought, heart thrilling games.

With Frankie De Phillips coming back for his third year of Varsity playing and a host of subs and second team men left over from last year, prospects for the 1930 season are more than highly favorable, despite the difficulty of the schedule which includes Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Fordham, St. John's and N. Y. U.

BASEBALL

Tradition that the Lavender nine should finish its season with a 500 average seems well on its way towards establishment since the '30 team made itself the third successive possessor of that midway rating. However, with practically the entire team returning, and Buddy Nau's arm in good shape, it is more

LIBERAL ARTS DEAN



Dean Daniel Redmond Advises Frosh To Limit Programs in Accordance With Outside Activities

DEAN URGES FROSH TO MAINTAIN RECORD

To the Class of 1934:

The College welcomes you to membership in a highly selected group. Our standards are high and the opportunity offered is correspondingly valuable. By your previous attainment in high school you have proved your capacity. The College offers you a field for the exercise of all your powers. Class work must come first, but there are fields for every talent,—intellectual, athletic and social.

Some of you must work outside of College. Such men should carry limited programs only. If you must work limit your schedule so that the total load will be within your strength. Every officer of the College and of the student body will be eager to help you to find yourself. We strive for your happiness in the College.

DANIEL W. REDMOND,
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

than probable that the three year record will be broken next Spring—with the break in an upward direction.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Lavender track and field forces finally attained a long sought for goal during the 1930 outdoor season by completing the first undefeated campaign in the history of the cinder sport at the College. The team ran roughshod over all dual-meet opposition, reaching the height of its triumph when it captured 100

(Continued on Page 4)

UPTOWN S. C. PRESIDENT



Lou Spindell, Uptown S. C. President Admonishes Class of 1934 to Accept the Motto "Enterprise"

Aaron Addelston '32 — Editor

Ten Commandments

Frosh rules which must be obeyed by all '34 men go into effect this Monday. Dire retribution awaits the recalcitrant yearling who has the temerity to defy the following mandates of the Frosh-Soph Committee:

1. Thou shalt at all time wear black skull caps with Lavender buttons while on the college grounds.
2. Thou shalt wear black ties with Lavender stripes.
3. Thou shalt wear white socks.
4. Thou shalt not smoke on college grounds.
5. Thou shalt not wear moustaches.
6. Thou shalt not wear any preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.
7. Thou shalt know all the college songs and cheers. The Sophomore Class will help the Frosh-Soph Committee conduct the Freshman sing each term.
8. Thou shalt carry the Handbook in thine outside breast pocket, ready to be produced, with marks of identification, on the demand of any Sophomore or Upperclassman.
9. Thou shalt not be excused from obeying the above rules because of being engaged in extra-curricular activities.
10. Thou shalt appear at the Soph Carnival, provided one week's notice is given, if thou shalt violate any of the above rules. The date for the Soph Carnival shall be fixed by the Frosh-Soph Committee.

The Student Council has also established the following general rules for the guidance of Frosh-

Soph activities:

- I. Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Frosh Feed, the annual Soph Smoker, and the Soph Carnival. All hazing will be under the direction of the Frosh-Soph Committee. Pledging is permissible only in the case of men who are to appear at the Soph Smoker. All pledging must be done off the college grounds.
- Individual or group fighting on the College grounds is strictly prohibited.
- Freshmen must obey the Ten Commandments on and after the first Monday.
- The Frosh-Soph Committee shall have exclusive direction of all Frosh-Soph activities, and shall adjudicate all disputes which may arise in connection with them, its decision being final, unless overruled by the Student Council.

Those violating any of the above rules shall be punished under the direction of the Frosh-Soph Committee. The college grounds are here defined as the territory bounded by the 135th St., Amsterdam Avenue, 140th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue.

- (1) All undergraduates of the College may report delinquent Freshmen to the Sophomore Class for appearance at the Soph Carnival.
- (2) The Freshman and Sophomore classes shall have a Rules Enforcement Committee in order to enforce these rules.
- (3) The Frosh-Soph Committee shall consist of a chairman and one representative from each class.

UPTOWN PRESIDENT GREET FRESHMEN

To the Class of 1934:

It has been the perennial duty of the President of the Student Council to write a letter of invitation and advice to your incoming men. It has been customary, however, for Freshmen to ignore all words of admonition and really much sound counsel and sympathetic spirit have thus been spurned, so that you are the losers, "the wastrel spenders of an idle day."

We who have practically exhausted our four years' stay at the College, regret some moments of it. Remorse fills us that these most crucial years have been allowed to slide slipshod away out of our lives with but little to show for it. It is a remorse tinged with self-recrimination, more over, for we feel it has been our own fault. This is a confessional hence worth a bit of meditation. Even we who have been acclaimed the standard-bearers of City College tradition and spirit, feel that although there have been many full-keep sensations we have not accomplished an integrated collegiate experience. And how much more pitiable is it that so much less can be said for the uninspired and timorous.

Therefore, you who are about to embark on a four year cruise on the ocean of knowledge, I want to aid you in the christening of your boat. Shall we call it the Enterprise? Fne! Then, of course, you realize its sailors will have to be daring, adventurous, enterprising buccaneers.

(Continued on Page 4)

BUSINESS SCHOOL DEAN



Dean George W. Edwards Urges Incoming Students to Engage in Extra-Curricular Activities

DEAN EDWARDS SEES FINE FUTURE FOR '34

To the Class of 1934:

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome the class of 1934. The School of Business of the College will give you the opportunity of an education which has cultural, vocational and social values. Our courses at 23rd Street lead to the same broad cultural development as is given on 138th Street. In addition, the School offers courses which will fit you for your chosen vocation in business. Our courses also present the social aspect, since it is important for the business men and women of our city to be conscious of their obligations to their fellow citizens.

May I impress upon you that these advantages can be found not only in the class-room but also outside in extra-curricular activities. You will learn, not only from your instructors but also from your fellow-students. Be conscious of the fact that you not only have rights in the School but also liabilities to your fellow-students, to the School of Business, to the College, and to the City whose generosity is giving you the opportunities of higher education.

For almost a century the College of the City of New York on this site has been sending forth leaders into industry and finance. May the class of 1934 carry on the fine traditions of scholarship and service and add to the already glorious list of City College graduates who have served the city's industry and finance with distinction.

GEORGE W. EDWARDS
Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration

DOWNTOWN S. C. HEAD



Abe L. Homnick, Downtown S. C. President Welcomes Yearlings to the School of Business

PUBLICATIONS

College publications play an important role in the student life of the undergraduate, both as a source of college news and activities and as an outlet for his literary ambitions.

Of these, there are five at the College, excluding class and club publications.

The "U" ticket, which also entitles the owner to half-rate tickets for all home games, carries with it subscriptions to three of these, Campus, Lavender and Mercury. All of the publications have issued a call for candidates for both their editorial and business staffs. The offices are on the fourth floor of the Main Building.

CAMPUS

A tri-weekly since 1921, the Campus by a policy of accurate, timely constructive editorials has shown itself a strong moulder of opinion in college affairs among both students and faculty. Reforms in class governments, abolition of the old Hammond Lunchroom, establishment of the new lunch counter and general approval of the compulsory "U" plan are among its chief achievements in the past few years.

Besides the regular news stories, the Campus conducts three special feature columns: Gargoyles, the humor column, indulges in poetry of the Hoffenstein-Guterman style and points out the laughs of College life, the Alcove provides a short interesting essay every issue and Sports Sparks sums up the athletic activities and prospects of both the Lavender and its rivals' teams. Reviews of current plays, cinemas and books appear occasionally. Interesting letters from members of the student body are published at the editor's discretion.

A six week lecture course for staff candidates is held each term, one lecture being delivered each Thursday afternoon.

LAVENDER

Resuscitated by the Campus last year, and still published as a supplement of the newspaper, Lavender affords an opportunity to the literati to air their essays, poetry, plays, short stories and what have you. In the past preparation for this magazine have been hindered by the lack of suitable contributions.

MERCURY

Changing from a newspaper to a literary magazine, and finally in 1922 to a humorous publication, Mercury celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this spring. Appearing four times a semester it satirizes college life in particular and wisecracks in general. Testimony to its high standing among college humor magazines is given by the frequency with which College Humor publishes excerpts from its articles.

MICROCOSM

Microcosm, the oldest College publication, appeared first in 1855. "Mike" contains a complete account of all student activities during the year, pictures and histories of all the graduates, and a section devoted to fraternities.

LAVENDER HANDBOOK

"What is it?" "Where is it?" "Why?" And other interminable questions are answered by this encyclopedia collegia. Moreover, frosh, it is thy bible. Accept a little advice from one who has suffered calamities, read number eight of the Ten Commandments printed elsewhere on this page, and dig up thirty-five cents.

Other news of particular interest to freshmen will be found on page four.



By
M. S. LIBEN

Happy Days Are Here Again

THE summer vacation is over, and today the boys flock back to their ivy-covered winter hangout to resume studies, to play a little more ping pong in the alcoves, to continue long interrupted conversations, to meet new instructors (and immediately ascertain their venerable points), to dream idly as the prof discourses on this and that in the lecture room, and generally to get back into the swing of a rather full and varied collegiate life. And one phase of this collegiate existence, the continued and phenomenal growth of which throughout the country has raised it to almost a national problem along with the tariff, prohibition, unemployment, and the miniature golf craze, is concerned with things of an athletic nature. To be sure, the problem of over-emphasis of sports has never been an acute one at the College. As a matter of fact, it has never been a problem at all, and if it has been, it is on the side of underemphasis if anything. Proselyting of athletics is quite an unknown art up at the Heights, and the boy who can kick field goals all day long or the boy who can zip in a fast one with a nice hook on it is just another student applying for admittance and is accorded just as much chance as the fellow next to him who has never gone in for sports in a more serious way than taking a nice, long trudge through the park.

But enough of overemphasis and proselyting. I think sports as they exist on the Heights are in a healthy state. Talking of healthy states, I think that just about describes the condition of the Lavender football squad which returned from training camp at Bedford, N. Y. yesterday after a two weeks stay. Doc Parker's squad, which he calls one of the rangiest and best built he has ever had under his tutelage, is in fine shape, and faces Long Island University next Saturday in the gridiron opener. If one is to believe all that he reads (and he shouldn't), it would seem that Coach Parker is giving everybody, including the water boys and the guests at the country club nearby, a chance to earn a backfield post. Parker lost three regulars from last year's quartet of ball carriers, and is having his troubles replacing them.

A Glorious Court Heritage

THE position of Parker is by no means an enviable one. Football conditions at the College have never been conducive to the turning out of crackerjack football eleven. Really experienced material is slow in coming in, and Parker's teams are composed in the main of homebreds, fellows who at their entrance into College thought a pigskin was something that shouldn't be eaten. A high school grid player is received with cheers, rejoicings, and open arms. There are substitutes sitting on the benches of different college elevens who could burn up the sod on Lewisohn Stadium. But Parker gets along quite well with the material at hand, and turns out every year a scrappy, fighting eleven. I don't think I'm far from wrong in saying that this year's team will be no different in that respect. The boys may lose games (and they may not), but it certainly is no disgrace to lose to a team which is composed of actually better players. After all, a person can be developed only up to a certain point. You cannot improve on natural ability. I think Parker gets the maximum ability out of his men. One cannot hope for more.

ANOTHER reason for the rather gloomy state of gridiron affairs is (you said it)—basketball. Two years ago, when Willie Halpern's great football eleven went undefeated until the last game on the schedule and proved itself to be the greatest team since the re-establishment of the sport at the College in 1924, there was talk of football superseding basketball as the major sport at the College. But that was just talk. Basketball is the game at City College. There is a story of success wound around Lavender court teams, and it is success that draws the spectators. Nat Holman (he's the coach, you know), turns out teams that are either wonderful, excellent, very good, or just good. But they're never bad. When one of Holman's teams drops a game, there is enough wailing to make the lament caused by the historic Casey's whiff appear as small, still calls in the night. This year the College will play through a schedule that has on it the name of almost every college in the east of any basketball significance. It is a little premature to foretell the calibre of this year's five, but no Lavender team under Holman has ever lost more than five games a year and—well, Holman is back, and anyhow, this is no time to start new habits.

Some Bull About Bullwinkle

AS you walk through the corridors today, it may be that you will collide heavily with a thin, blonde-haired, light-complexioned fellow who will excuse himself and hurry on. So will you. Now I don't guarantee it, but there is a chance that this afore-described fellow is George Bullwinkle. What, never heard of him? Well Bullwinkle is a runner. And really, such a runner. He is the intercollegiate mile champion of America. But that doesn't tell the whole story, and to brush up on failing memories, I am appending a list of some of Bullwinkle's major achievements on the track. His exploits brought him fame, glory, and a chance to go to Europe along with four other American stars on a track and field trip. He took the chance, ran a few races, hurt himself in a race somewhere in Sweden, and then dropped out of the picture entirely, while his companions continued on in rather successful fashion. He missed the national championships and the meet with the combined British Empire forces. As a matter of fact, Bullwinkle was over in Europe while all these interesting events were going on. I don't know what he was doing there, but I'll try to find out. (Good old Liben) Bullwinkle is a beautiful runner and runs with a smooth, easy lope that is the delight of every coach and the envy of every runner. At least, most runners. But records talk loudest. Listen:

- Undeclared dual meet competition for two years.
- A 3-4 mile victory in the Penn Relays over Leo Lermond in 3:05 3-10.
- A 48 quarter on the anchor leg of the College mile relay at the same games.
- A victory in the Intercollegiate mile in 4:18 4-5, fastest time recorded in the championships in a decade.
- A third place in the Intercollegiate half-mile championship, in a rare won in the second fastest time in the history of foot racing in the country.
- A 4:15 mile in a handicap race in the New York A. C. games.
- An 800 meter race in Cologne, Germany, in 1:52 8-10.

23rd STREET

Man the Life Boats!
We're Floundering!

SNAPPY days are here again. Yes we are back at school again, and the pros, poor dears, are just the same, happy days are here again! Old acquaintances and new, we're going to school (but will we get through?) Pains and groans are heard again, as boys and girls strut 'round so vain, yet I'm glad and maybe sorry again, for—enough is enough, and if we were not so peeved and sore over trying to get into closed classes, and trying to act as if we appreciate college (when registering) why, we'd take time off and wish you all a good, hand-shake and fair howdy, and "how'd ya 'joy the summer? Jess, I did nothin' and then some more of that—"

Assuming our best and most worn air of dignified sentence structure, the School of Business has been changed in the twinkling of an eye to a knee-high-to-a-duck kindergarten. Why, there are actually times when we wonder where the nurses, and the bottles, and the diapers are kept. We speak fondly and generously of the addition of Townsend Harris to our fair, sweet, clean, pleasant (last year) building. How to endure this sore affliction, that is the question. Alas, it looks as if the regular students will become mere haunted spectres, dodging vicious 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, year olds, who with screaming girlish voices, will chase these burdened, aged people through the corridors.

Last year we had added 13, or perhaps it was 15, girls. Welcome, pretty ones, heralded their approach, and many jokes were cast about the change in dress, manners, speech, etc., of the rough and wild business experts. But this year it is no longer a joking matter. The heart bowed down is the song we sing.

But our story must not all be woeful, or else we will be accused of drinking de-rail, known in Minnesota as raw, 'licor'. It feels fine to see the building standing the way we left it last term, (the damn hing is fire-proof) and to see Charley and Joe still carrying hods of brick and mortar around the place. Like St. John the Divine, it'll be a great building when it's built. Really, folks, it is an exceedingly great pleasure to welcome old faces, to talk to the boys with whom you fought, laughed, made plans, broken promises, grow to know, and in the majority of the cases, like.

The School of Business has this year quite an increased student body. There are at least two or three hundred freshmen, and a score or more transfers from other centers, not counting the Townsend Harris catastrophe (that's the last time we'll mention that) and, we almost forgot, the blooming meaning fruition, ladies. Yes, they are here with bells on and it beats us how they have kept so fresh, (lots of double meaning in this column) throughout the hot summer. But we all are rejoicing, screaming with gladness, Esther, that we have until Monday to recover from the many and varied strains of registering. Let's vote to give Mr. Ackley, a fine handsome, now, what was it I had in mind, too mad, forgotten, but we do appreciate his efficient handling of course-hungry students.

Au Revoir and Auf Wiedersehn,
Robert W. Shepard

THE ALCOVE

Song of An Old Man

A RIGHT of the injured is later to observe others getting hurt. Watching freshmen and sophomores in the heated throes of registration inspires, if not a sadistic sort of satisfaction, at least sympathy. And having gone through the turmoils and conflicts of a freshman registration period one's capacity for sympathy for these wretches is infinite. No outsider could adequately grasp what a sophomore feels when someone walks out from the inner depths and calls out nonchalantly, "History 1-J closed," thereby ruining a very intricate arrangement, arrived at by cal-cuius and magic, of classes and free hours. He could no more understand the feelings of this unfortunate than might one, who has never been in love, follow Proust in his subtle delineation of Swann's relations to Odette.

But the senior is intimate with this scene. His understanding and compassion is consequently great. With an air of dignified deliberation born of many years conflict on the same theatre of war he lifts melancholy eyes from row to row of anguished freshmen. How worried they are, he reflects, over getting some special instructor, or some congenial course, as if it matters whether they get Professor Hardhead or Professor Empty-pation. Then like an omniscient he slowly shakes his head at the blindness of these puppets and leaves before the confusion and the fatigue the scene invariably engenders should once more encompass him.

It is proper, I suppose, that scenes should inspire cosmic thoughts—that would seem pedantic outside of verse or philosophic books, reflections on free will, growth and decay, eternal flux, eternal struggle, eternal platitudes of the human mind. How fleeting is everything we know, like or dislike—a commonplace notion I grant you—but none the less dangerous. Give a man a few idle moments and the dousing of a candle, the slow dangling fall of an autumn leaf, and he will soon come under its spell. "Ah, time flies," he will mutter and if he is a practical person, let it go at that. But some it intoxicates and the result is a hauntingly beautiful song, a new conception of the universe, or a gentle sort of nihilism.

Being very susceptible to the latter I stalked out of Room 305 and wandered around the college to the soft, nostalgic refrain of o quae mutatio rerum. A whole college career floated up to be reviewed. How impatient I was to get an English elective and write that essay on Keats. How glorious to frolic among ideas and seriously study the sources of beauty. Then came glum days

MERCURY EXPOSES UNDERWORLD LIFE

President Robinson's Contribution to Appear in October Comic Issue

Featured by a contribution from President Robinson, Mercury's initial issue of its second half-century of existence at the College, an Academic Number, is scheduled to be on sale October 3, according to an announcement by Adolph J. Wiesenburg '31, new editor-in-chief.

The opening number will be flavored with a survey of life in the underworld of collegiate institutions. Dramatic reviews and editorials will play the same role as formerly, and several new features will be introduced.

Comprising the editorial board are Wiesenburg, editor-in-chief; Lawrence M. Greene, associate editor; Stanley Kaufman, art editor; Gustave Goldberger, William Chudnowsky, Murray H. Ratner, Leonard K. Shiff, and Sam Bergman. The art work will be managed by Robert Russin, Milton Goldman, and Frank Shapiro. Milton V. Freeman remains as business manager, Irving E. Schwartz as staff photographer.

The Mercury is anxious to augment its business, editorial and art staffs. Wiesenburg announced yesterday that the editorial board will be made solely on the basis of contributions to the magazine.

of nonsense with good, unexpecting and tired instruction. O freshmen I fought with Gerson in the '34 Alcove to make the College safe for civilian drill. Exciting days full of trembling audacities. Now I am called a principled man. I have watched my college friendships crystallize and burn away under the acids of reflection. I know what love is and having listened to a great teacher, have betrayed him. Indifference to marks has caused paucity of knowledge. I joined a fraternity, was disappointed but no longer regret it. My greatest misfortune was that for two and a half years I actually believed there was a philosopher's stone.

If only I could advice each freshman...but of what use since even now I do not know whether college could have been or should have been any different for

J. P. L.

COMMERCE COUNCIL FACES PROBLEMS

Last Semester's Council Accomplished Large Amount of Organization Work

Under the presidency of Meyer Cohen, the Student Council of the School of Business and Civic Administration had its most successful semester since its inception. Progressive steps were taken in every field of student endeavor. Clubs and societies were organized; social activities were encouraged; official publications were sanctioned by the Faculty-Student Relation Committee; the Varsity Excursion was arranged in conjunction with the Main Session by the Council; and the first public performance of the Pauline Edwards Society of the Theatre received a great ovation.

Old problems and new are now being considered by the Council which opens the semester under the leadership of Abe Homnick '31, President; Irving Tashlmar '31, Vice President; and Myron L. Hoch '32 Secretary. Foremost among these problems are the future arrangements for the accomodation of the newly transferred Townsend Harris High School pupils who will utilize the gym, pool, the library, and the auditorium.

A second problem to be considered is the organization of girls' activities. Last semester a futile attempt was made by the young women of the school to form a group called the "Girls' Club." Plans for the club did not materialize, and the Council at present is arranging a reorganization of this society in an effort to draw the co-eds into extra-curricular activities.

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COUNCIL PUBLISHES LAVENDER HANDBOOK

Basketball Schedule and Past Records of Lavender Fives Among New Features of Book

Freshman rule cards will not be printed this term by action of the Frosh-Soph Committee. This follows the issuance of the 1929 and 1930 Lavender Handbook, which was placed on sale the first day of registration at a price of thirty-five cents. Accordingly, all information heretofore found on the frosh cards has been included in the Handbook; the disciplinary "four corners" for marking frosh demerits will now be found on page 46 of the Handbook.

Frosh rules, reprinted from the Handbook on page 3 of this issue, have been amended to provide that the frosh must at all times carry the Handbook in their outside breast pockets. Infraction of this or any other rule leads to the usual punishment under the direction of the Frosh-Soph Committee.

Edited by Raskin

The publication of the Handbook has been resumed by the Student Council after a lapse of two years, and according to Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor of the Handbook, its general typography and technical format and makeup have been materially improved over its immediate predecessor.

Leading articles in the Handbook are on "The History of the College," "Tradition," and "College Spirit." Every club, fraternity and organization in the College has been given space and interpretation in the Handbook. The basketball schedule of the coming season and the records of the Lavender fives for the past ten years are innovations in the makeup of the book.

Large Advance Sale

On the occasion of the publication of the Handbook, the editor indicated the aim of the book: "to put at the disposal of the students of the College a brief account of all that is occurring about them; to present to the student a concise, accurate, and entertaining resume of extra-curricular life in the College and such other general information which will prove valuable."

As The Campus goes to press, Irving E. Schwartz '31 business manager, reports an advance sale of close to four hundred copies.

The editorial board consists of Abraham H. Raskin '31, editor-in-chief; Oscar H. Shaftel '31, managing editor; Murray Greenfield '31, sports editor; A. J. K. Morgan '30 and Eugene Cotton '33, assistant editors; and Leo T. Goodman '31, Nolan Thrope '31, Samuel S. Ellman '32, Mike Liben '32, Arthur Karger '32, and Felix Oeko '33, of the Editorial Board.

Irving E. Schwartz '31 has acted in the capacity of business manager, and Leonard E. Cohen '31 is the circulation manager. The remaining position on the business staff will be assigned shortly.

STUDENT ALCOVE RULES GO INTO EFFECT TODAY

Posting of Unofficial Notices in Alcoves Prohibited

With the inception of the current semester, the alcove rules heretofore in force will remain in effect until superseded by the new regulations which will be posted in the alcoves next week.

Students are requested to adhere to the provisions in the alcove code which forbid the harboring of chemicals and the use of non-regulation locks. Infraction of these rulings will be dealt with through the office of the dean, according to an announcement by Leo T. Goodman '31, chairman of the Student Alcove Committee.

All notices of unofficial character are restricted to the three bulletins erected therefor within the alcoves, and will be removed if posted elsewhere.

New Campus Executive



Harold N. Schwinger, Who Succeeds Martyn Whyman as Business Head of the Tri-Weekly



Abraham H. Raskin '31, Who Heads The Campus After Three Years of Journalistic Service

COLLEGE CONTINUES CITYWIDE GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1)

been specially ordered from machinery factories.

With the removal of the 1100 students enrolled in the Preparatory School to Twenty-third Street, the quarters vacated have been converted into the freshman school of the college with all recitations appearing in the lower classmen's supplementary schedule now being held in Townsend Harris Hall. The high school has been installed in the Business Center, its classrooms extending from the second floor to the eighth floor temporarily as workmen continue to finish the interior of the ninth to twelfth floors, the final home of the prep.

To avoid conflict with the Business students in the use of the Commerce Center, the high school recitations will fall on the half hour while the College classes continue on the hour. This will release the elevators for use during the lull when college classes are in progress.

New Gym Complete

The free periods in which the Commerce gymnasium was not occupied will now be utilized by the preparatory school. This semester will mark the first in the history of the school in which the students will have the advantage of physical training.

The equipment of the gym will provide the students with facilities for all the hygiene work normally taken during the present College course, and will permit greater athletic activity and team practice than has been possible heretofore. Provision is made for basketball, fencing, swimming, wrestling, track, and boxing. Benny Leonard has been added to the staff as an instructor in boxing, and Ray Conger will continue in the Hygiene Department.

New Quarters Favorable

Professor George M. Fallon, of the Department of Education and Director of the Preparatory School, expressed gratification at the improved conditions for the high school students that were available in Townsend Harris Hall. The small well-lighted classrooms and their great height above the street and noise, the library facilities, the large auditoriums and study halls, and the accessibility from all part of the city are improvements over the old quarters.

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS PREPARE PROGRAM TODAY

Preparations for the proposed series of one-act plays to be presented on Thursdays at one o'clock in Townsend Harris Hall will enter a more detailed stage this afternoon when the officers and faculty director of the Main Center Dramatic Society will meet in Executive Committee to begin the selection of plays.

ELEVEN AT STADIUM FOR FINAL PRACTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

The graduation of Eddie Beinstock deprived him of a crafty field general, and up to now, his successor has not been found, though Sid Eisenberg, the all-around track star, is shaping up well. It may be however, that co-captain Sam Heistein will call the signals from his line position.

Seven Backs Available

Other available backs include Hy Kaplowitz, regular third baseman on the Lavender nine, Georgie Clemens, Mac Miller, Morris Dulberg, and "Red" Hofstein, the College shot put record holder. Harold Mondschlein and Henry Klein are two promising backs who are suffering from injuries.

But the biggest loss of all was the injury of "Mush" Weiner, aggressive captain of last year's jayvee eleven. Weiner was considered the outstanding pivot man in camp, and is lost to the team indefinitely because of a shoulder injury suffered last week. Sam Samuelson, candidate for guard, suffered a recurrence of an old foot injury the second day in camp, and has had no work since.

Veterans to Stay at Training

The outstanding tackles and guards, on the team include Sam Heistein, Tommy Atkins, both veterans of last year, Bob Vance, who played on the great 1928 eleven, but was ineligible last year, Morty Gerstein, a big rangy boy who won the lightweight boxing championship of the school last year, and Joseph Rosenbloom, a former Brooklyn player. Other linemen include Steve Rhodie, who is holding down the center position, Frank Jacone, Duke Yanella, Skee Shiffman, Sol Berlad, Bill Amos, Ben Weinstein, Dave Phillips, Harry Rosenfeld, and Ruby Schwartz.

The Lavender has a wealth of end strength.

SIXTY LAVENDER ALUMNI WORK IN FEDERAL CENSUS

Earn \$20,600 During Past Year, Announces Al Rose

Sixty Graduates of the College earned \$20,600 in several months of full time employment in the taking of the federal commercial census during the past year, according to Al Rose, director of the employment bureau.

"Nevertheless, the general business depression has made itself felt at the bureau and its future policy will be one of careful selection of candidates for positions. The widespread cutting down of staffs among the larger business organizations has led us to concentrate more on tutoring and elevator employment," declared Mr. Rose.

Students who carry a full program and request six or eight hour positions will not be accommodated at the employment office.

CAMPUS ENLARGES LITERARY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Benjamin N. Nelson '31 and Leo Abraham '31 have been re-appointed news editor. M. S. Liben '32 has been promoted from the Associate Board to fill the vacancy of sports editor caused by the graduation of Delmore Brickman.

Nolan Thrope '31 and Samuel E. Ellman '32 were promoted to the

Associate Board from the News Board.

Sport Sparks, Gargoyles, Alceve and the other regular features of The Campus will appear regularly. Liben succeeding Brickman as conductor of the first named. Shaftel is writing Gargoyles for the present, that regular source of joy and laughter in college. Alceve will again be written by Lash.

In addition to these regular features several innovations will appear. These will comprise: Books by Lash and Anthony Terino '32; Drama by Nelson and Leo T. Goodman '31; and Music by Shaftel; and Movies by Phil Delfin '31.

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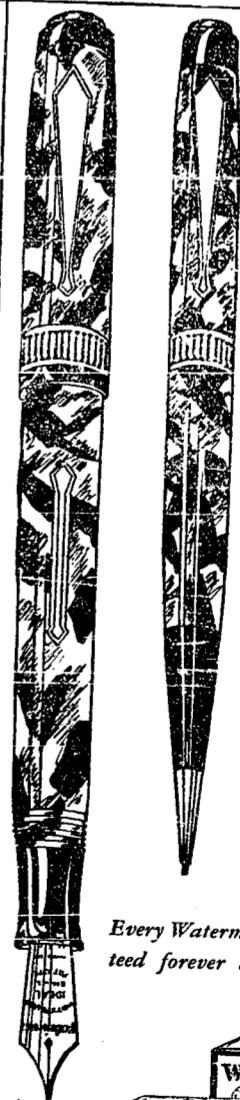
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