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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

The City College

DARROW TO LECTURE IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

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VOLUME 48, No. 22

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARKERMEN TOPPED BY RUTGERS AFTER 11-INNING DUEL, 2-1

Nau Pitches Eight Scoreless Innings; Tenzer Hits Two Doubles; Oglio Hurt

TEAM'S PLAY IMPROVED

Fielding Excellent; St. Nick Nine Scores in Eighth; Upsilon Played Tomorrow

Rutgers-2, City College-1. More scores seldom tell the whole story of a baseball game. The above score is especially lacking in any illumination on the Lavender-Scarlet encounter of Saturday. There is no indication of the gallant eleven-inning battle that the St. Nick nine waged against a superb Rutgers team; no mention of the brilliant pitching of Buddy Nau, of the fine fielding, or of Irv Tenzer's two smashing doubles.

The team which took the field against the Jerseyites bore no resemblance to the nine that floundered all over Lewisohn Stadium in the Stevens fiasco. A complete metamorphosis seemed to have occurred in three days. The boys were out to recover lost self-esteem and prestige, and while they did not succeed in downing Rutgers, the poise, confidence, and good playing which they demonstrated augurs well for the future. It was a tough game to lose; a break favorable to the Lavender instead of against it, might easily have changed the result.

Friedman Tallies First

Doc Parker sent Buddy Nau, star southpaw who has two victories to his credit, to the mound. For eight innings Nau held the Scarlet batsmen scoreless yielding only four hits. Meanwhile the St. Nick players were unable to make much headway against Jack Leddy's hurling. The first score of the game came in the eighth inning when the Lavender garnered a tally. Friedman singled to right field. Nau grounded out to second as Friedman reached the key-stone sack. Al Oglio was hit with a pitched ball and took first. Captain Wally Schwartz hit to short and though he was nabbed at first. Friedman (Continued on Page 3)

Redmond Marks Records of Students Who Objected to Weiss Suspension

Brief notations of "signed 'insubordination' letter to Campus" have been made on the record cards of the twenty-five students who penned a letter to the Campus criticizing the College administration's action in suspending Max Weiss '32, and Max Gordon '32, it was revealed by Dean Daniel W. Redmond, Friday.

The petition, mentioned above, read in part: "We believe Max Weiss to have been singled out for punishment for his political views and we do find political discrimination. If our latter assertion is a lie and libelous, and such a lie is insubordination, and there are a good many unreprimanded offenders still in the school..." following which the twenty-five signed their names.

At the time this letter was printed President Robinson stated, according to Abraham H. Raskin, one of the signers, that as far as he (Dr. Robinson) was personally concerned, no

official action would be taken against the students signing. When Dean Redmond was asked about the notation, he stated that this action was done merely to supplement his "mean memory." The initials of Dean Redmond were affixed after the notation. Dr. Gottschall said that, insofar as he was concerned, these entries would not be put on the students' transcript cards to graduate universities. The men affected are:

A. H. Raskin '31, Oscar H. Shaftel '31, Lewis Feuer '31, Winston Dancic '32, Charles Miller '32, Elliott Hechtman '34, George Schwartz '32, Irving Smith '31, M. Kuzmack '32, S. Solomon '33, Norman Schrank '32, Richard Greenblatt '33, George Bullwinkle '31, Leo Abraham '31, Philip Slaner '32, Irving Adler '31, J. Wolfowitz '31, C. Graze '31, Leon Calafura '32, Philip Forno '34, M. Liben '32, Stan Kaufman '32, Joseph P. Lash '31, H. Gershinowitz '31, Victor W. Cohen '31.

UPTOWN A.A. PASSES PLAN TO COMBINE

Resolution for Intercenter Merger Ratified With Provisions by Uptown Board

The Uptown A.A. has ratified the plan to merge the Athletic Associations of both the Uptown and Business Centers, with the provision that there be two separate boards elected by the respective centers, but having an executive committee elected by both which will supervise the activities of the teams and carry on the active work.

All funds will be in the hands of an Uptown treasurer. It is expected that the faculty will give its formal approval in the near future. A report by Dr. Weber, faculty advisor and treasurer of the Downtown Athletic Association showed the sum of \$137.50 in the treasury. Since the merger calls for a joint treasury, it was thought best to distribute the money to the various organizations affiliated with the A. A. The budget will be presented at the next meeting of the board, to be held on Thursday, April 23.

UPTOWN S.C. ADOPTS FINAL 'MIKE' PLAN

Board of Editors to Nominate Successors Every Year After 1932 Annual

What is believed to be a permanent solution to the problem of electing the editor and business manager of the Microcosm each year was reached Friday at a meeting of the Uptown Student Council, with the adoption of a by-law to have Microcosm executives chosen by their respective class councils.

Business and editorial heads for the 1932 annual will be elected by the '32 council from a list of candidates to be compiled by the Microcosm elections committee, three of whose members were appointed before the spring vacation. These are Abraham H. Raskin, president of the '31 class, Hy Miller, president of the Student Council, and Morton Liftin, editor of The Campus.

Arrangement for '32 Mike Under the special arrangement for the 1932 Microcosm, the editor and business manager will be chosen as follows:

1. The committee of five will select not less than two nor more than three of the candidates for each position.

2. From the men designated by the committee of five, the '32 council will elect the business manager and editor-in-chief.

Council Approves Elections George Schwartz, '32 representative, notified the student governing body that his class council, at a meeting Thursday, had registered a 7-3 vote against appointing two representatives to the Microcosm elections committee. Schwartz declared that Sid Anker, Sol Berlad, Dave Halperin, Felix Lefkowitz, Dave Hofstein, Joe Justman, and Dave Reich had vetoed against the appointment, with Irv Herbert, Joe Schwartz, and himself in favor.

After the enactment of the '32 plan and the by-law for the election of future Microcosm executives, members of the Student Council expressed the opinion that the '32 group would appoint two representatives to the elections committee.

By-Law Governs Microcosm The by-law regulating the operation of future Microcosms, with the exception of the '32 yearbook, con-

(Continued on Page 4)

BONIS '32 RECEIVES NAUMBERG AWARD

Winner of Year of Study Abroad to Specialize in Mathematics

Winning for himself the opportunity of spending a year of study at a foreign university, Austin J. Bonis '32, a member of the Associate Board of The Campus, was awarded the Aaron Naumberg Scholarship last Friday by the New York Committee on Foreign Study and Travel. Under the provisions of the fund, he has chosen to go to the Sorbonne, Paris, where he will specialize in mathematics.

In 1927, Mr. Aaron Naumberg presented to the Committee on Foreign Study and Travel, through Mr. Marcus M. Marks, former President of the Borough of Manhattan, a fund of \$20,000 to provide for a scholarship for study abroad. The scholarship, amounting to a sum of \$1,000, is awarded annually to the member of the College who has completed two years of college work and who is judged to be the most capable because of character, scholarship, and special aptitude of profiting by a "junior year abroad." The selection is made by the President, the Recorder, and the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science. During his stay at the College, Bonis has been active in the field of journalism, having served for

(Continued on Page 4)

Robinson Honored at Dinner; Many Eminent Guests Laud Twenty-five Years of Service

Seen and Heard at the Testimonial Dinner in the Plaza Hotel

Col. Lewis appeared in Grand Army regalia, a cape, gold braids and epaulets.

Among the luminaries sitting side by side with the more intimately familiar faces of our professors were: Judge Albert Cohn, George Gordon Battle, Dr. A. A. Brill, Joseph P. Day, John L. Foley, Rabbi Jacob Katz, Judges Lazansky, Schmuck and Shientag.

John H. Finley opened the ceremonies by announcing himself. "My name is Finley," he said and that provoked laughter.

Anyway from the tributes paid to him personally, one would have thought that he was another guest of honor.

It was an evening of "white-haired boys": young Robinson, young Edwards, young Moskowitz, etc.

President Robinson admitted openly that he declined a fellowship in favor of a position to teach in public schools because the latter was more lucrative.

Alumni, Faculty, and Friends Tender Testimonial Dinner at the Plaza

DR. FINLEY TOASTMASTER

Prominent Group of Speakers Include Judge Crane, Grover Whalen and Dr. Moskowitz

By Samuel S. Eliman

Leaders of civic, political and business organizations of the city assembled to pay tribute to President Frederick B. Robinson, in recognition of twenty-five years of service to the College last Saturday night at the Plaza Hotel. A large painting of Dr. Robinson was unveiled and presented to the College on behalf of the School of Business which he helped to found.

An audience of over four hundred men and women, most of them members of the faculties of all the branches of the College sat at richly decked tables in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel. The unseen participants in the celebration who were unable to come included Charles H. Tuttle, Adolph Lewisohn and the Japanese counsel.

Speakers Praise Robinson

The speakers in turn stressed the contribution of President Robinson to the development of several branches of the College and to his powers as an educational thinker and executive. Dr. John H. Finley, third president of the College, acted as toastmaster and recounted his own relations with the "fair-haired boy" Robinson when the latter was a young tutor and instructor on the College faculty.

Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, President of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, who spoke on "Urban Education" reviewed the early history of urban universities in America and pointed to the work of Dr. Robinson in organizing the University of Cleveland and his contribution to the ultimate establishment of the Association of Urban Universities of which he is now president. "You are fortunate in having Dr. Robinson to be the leader of your institution," Dr. Kolbe declared.

President Active

"The Influence of the College in Training for Public Service" and the specific contribution of President Robinson in that field formed the subject of the second talk of the evening delivered by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, formerly President of the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Dr. Moskowitz praised President Robinson's interest in the training of the minds of his students in order to prepare them for more efficient public service to such a metropolis as New York.

Former Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen hailed Dr. Robinson as a scholar and as an executive. "The modern college is a corporation," Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

Business Center Plans Referendum On Independent Branch Newspaper

SOPHS LEARN TO DANCE

Dancing classes are being held for Uptown sophomores in room 20 and 12 noon every day. Under the supervision of Joe Klepper the wallflowers are being introduced to the intricacies of terpsichorean endeavor, which all goes to prove that the Soph Strut is only a few weeks away. The spring dance will be held on May 9 and tickets may be secured in the alcove.

FINALISTS CHOSEN IN SPEECH CONTEST

Six Winners to Compete for Sandham and Frieberg Awards on May 1

Six of a group of twenty-two candidates in the preliminary trials were selected as finalists in the extemporaneous speaking contest, which will be held on May 1.

The general topic at the trials Friday was "The Depression of 1930-31," and the specific topic was "The Causes of the Depression of 1930-31." The six finalists are Louis Levy '32, winner of the Roemer Speaking Prize last year, George Rabinowitz '31, Abraham Tauber '31, Jacob Zack '31, Morris Mellinger '31, and Harry Gerhenson '33.

In the finals, the orators will strive for the George Augustus Sandham award, and the Frieberg Memorial Prize. The Sandham award is given to the winner of the contest and the student who places second receives the Frieberg Prize. The judges last Friday were Professor Schultz, Mr. Meyer, and Mr. Sonkin. Professor Mosher was chairman of the contest.

POSTPONED DARROW TALK ON CRIME TO BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL ON THURSDAY

Mr. Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer and lecturer will address the College on the topic "Crime" at the Great Hall on Thursday, April 23, under the auspices of the Politics Club, according to an announcement made last week by Leroy Miller '31, president of the club.

Mr. Darrow's lecture was supposed to take place at the Frosh Chapel last Thursday, but because of a conflict of schedules, the address was postponed a week. Due to Miller's neglect to inform Harry Rosenfeld '31 that Mr. Darrow's services had been obtained, the College orchestra had been assigned to play at the Chapel last Thursday.

Rosenfeld refused to deny the orchestra the right to play, and as there was no other available place for the Darrow lecture, the talk was postponed for a week.

Mr. Darrow is a widely known lecturer and expert on crime and its prevention, and has published articles on criminology in many magazines.

Soph Skull to Convene; Will Consider Applications

Soph Skull, sophomore honorary society is ready to receive applications. Only '33 men are eligible. Applications must be handed in by Thursday at The Campus office to Jesse Sobel '31, George Schwartz '32 or M. S. Liben '32. Elections will be held Thursday at 12:00 in The Campus office.

MICROCOSM CANDIDATES TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS

Candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1932 Microcosm are advised according to a recent ruling of the Student Council to submit their applications tomorrow to any of the following: Morton Liftin '31, Hy Miller '31, Abraham H. Raskin '31, Harry Rosenfeld '32, and Dave Halperin '32.

LAVENDER TWELVE BEATS CLUB TEAM

Stick-Wielders Win Third Straight Victory—Face N.Y.U. Tomorrow

An undefeated and untied College lacrosse team ran through a disorganized and inexperienced Brooklyn Lacrosse Club twelve, last Saturday afternoon, in the Lewisohn Stadium, to win easily by 7-1 and, incidentally chalk up its third straight victory of the season. The Lavender combination will attempt to stretch its string to four, when it crosses sticks with the New York University aggregation, tomorrow afternoon, at Ohio Field, before what will probably be the largest group of spectators, to witness a lacrosse game in New York, this year. The game will start at 3:30 and admission is free.

Poor Team Play

The St. Nick outfit will have to play a great deal better than they did last Saturday, if they are to win tomorrow. The great team-work that was so much a feature of the Lavender play against Hobart, two weeks ago, was conspicuous by its absence in the Brooklyn game, as the College players, realizing the weakness of the opposition that faced them, concentrated on individual performances. The St. Nick passing, also, still has room for improvement. The best feature of the Lavender play was the work of the defense, which performed creditably at all times.

College Scores

Irv Mishkin scored the first College goal about five minutes after the game began when he took a pass from Bernie Schoenbaum, to hit the cords with a fine shot. He was followed in rapid succession by George Clemens, Sam Gise, Captain Ruby Schwartz, Hy Shilhaftar and Clemens again, before the half ended, with the Lavender on the long end of a 6-0 count. The College line-up in the second half was made up namely of substitutes, who played the Brooklynites on even terms for most of the period. Mitchell scored the club team's lone goal about ten minutes after the half opened while Joe Curran made the score 7-1 when he counted for the Lavender, shortly before the final whistle.

The St. Nick aggregation will have the desire for revenge as an added incentive in tomorrow's battle. A Lavender twelve, in the five years of competition between the two teams, has never yet been able to win over a Violet combination. However, it is the favorite for tomorrow, mainly on the strength of its 2-0 victory over Hobart, the day after the latter team soundly trounced N.Y.U. by a 7-0 count.

FROSH TRACKMEN VERY VERSATILE

For the first time in the history of the College a powerful and a versatile Freshman track team is being groomed by Coach Lionel B. McKenzie with the assistance of Tony Orlando.

The freshman group is composed of thirty men, including half a dozen former P.S.A.L. stars. For once the freshman have broad jumpers, discus throwers and even a pole vaulter.

Eugene Brown, the ex-P.S.A.L. half mile champ, heads the list of the fresh luminaries. Dave Lazarus, the J. V. football star and Mandell, formerly of Stuyvesant, are the strong men of the squad. Lazarus broad jumps 22 feet, puts the shot, throws the discus, sprints the 100 and the 220 and sometimes breezes over the hurdles. Mandell high jumps, puts the shot, and has already heaved the discus 135 feet, fifteen feet more than the varsity record.

Silverman, Kleinerman, Samis and Schulman, the former Evander cross-country champion are other men who are expected to score heavily in running events.

BUSINESS DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE LOOS COMEDY

Rapid progress towards the presentation of "The Whole Town's Talking," a comedy in three acts, by John Emerson and Anita Loos is being made by the Pauline Edwards Society of the School of Business. Although opposition has been encountered since the beginning of the semester, an agreement has been reached now and the Dramatic Society is diligently at work. The main parts are being played by Milton Kahanowitz '31, Anita Axel '34, Esther Forer '34, Herbert Schrank '32, Michael Chernev '32, and Elsa Burnstein '35.

RUTGERS NOSES OUT LAVENDER IN 11TH

Poise, Confidence and Good Playing Bespeak Great Hopes in Future Conflicts

(Continued from Page 1)

man came home. Rutgers tied the score in the last half of the ninth. A base on balls, a hit, and an attempted cut off at second which failed, permitting the man on third to score, evened the count and carried the game into extra innings. Nau pitched in the tenth frame, but tired and Doc Parker sent in Rauschkolb in the eleventh. Rauschkolb did not equal Nau's performance. Two singles and a base on balls filled the bags. Leddy, Rutgers pitcher, won his own game with a single past second.

Nau Strikes Out Eight Men

Nau was outstanding among the College's performers. He pitched ten and two-thirds innings, yielding only five hits, and struck out eight men. Irv Tenzer revealed his old-time proficiency with the war-club, helping himself to two clean doubles. Friedman, Nau, Morty Godman and Charlie Maloney collected single safeties to give the Lavender six hits. Hy Kappowitz once more saw action at third. In the eighth Al Oglio was hit on the knee with a pitched ball. Doc Parker shifted Hank Berger from third to second and Kaplowitz guarded the "hot corner" for the rest of the game. Oglio's injury is not serious, and will not keep him out of the lineup.

Tomorrow the team journeys to East Orange to play Upsala.

Screen Scraps

IRON MAN—a moving picture adapted from the novel by W. R. Burnett—featuring Lewis Ayres, and with a cast including Robert Armstrong, Jean Harlow, John Miljan and Ned Sparks—At the Globe Theatre.

"Iron Man," a story of the prize ring, is good entertainment, but is neither startling nor original in plot or form.

We have here the second rater who becomes a champion and then develops social aspirations, the show-girl wife who leaves the fighter after early defeats only to return when he has scaled the heights; and the manager who is ditched because he is too lowbrow.

Lewis Ayres as the prizefighter looks very good in his society clothes, but is hardly fit for the role he plays. Robert Armstrong, however, is impressive and sincere as the manager who ultimately is united with his fighter. Jean Harlow is very alluring as the unfaithful wife. M. S. L.

Lock and Key to Meet

Lock and Key, the senior honorary society will convene today at two o'clock in the Athletic Office to elect members and to discuss its future activities. No more applications for membership will be accepted.

FROSH GIRLS WIN SWIMMING MEET

With only a handful of co-eds and three male spectators present, the Freshmen girls outpointed the Sophomores in a swimming meet held in the Downtown pool last Thursday.

The yearlings greatly outnumbering the upperclasswomen in the number of contestants and won every event. The Misses Weis, Thompson and Dorfman of the '35 class will be awarded medals by A. A. for scoring the highest number of points.

First place in the 40 yards free style race was carried off by Miss Weiss. The side stroke event went to Miss Thompson, by a narrow margin, and the backstroke affair was won by Miss Netelson. The diving contest, topping off the meet, was won by Miss Dorfman.

WASHINGTON VICTOR OVER JAYVEE NINE

Uptown Schoolboys Triumph, 4-1, For Lavender Cubs First Defeat of Season

Hopes for an unblemished record vanished when the Lavender Jayvee baseball team suffered its first defeat of the season, the George Washington High School nine administering a 4-1 setback last Saturday afternoon in the Washington Stadium. Although the former frosh team was materially aided by the addition of two Jayvee men, the uptown schoolboys gave excellent proof of their contention of being one of the strongest metropolitan high school aggregations.

Mel Levy, flashy infielder, and Irv Spanier, big right handed pitcher, who were added to the cub squad when it was converted from a freshman to a junior varsity team last week by Coach "Jerry" McMahon, were in the starting line-up Saturday.

Davis Starts

Phil Davis started on the mound for the Lavender but from the very outset he had trouble with his control. He walked the first man and the next hit to shortstop. The chance for a double play vanished when Gainen's throw to Levy was wide, both runners advancing. As Davis tried to pick off the man on third, he threw wild. Solomon recovered but when Miller dropped his throw home, both men scored.

In the next inning, although they got two hits, the Washington team failed to score, thanks to a timely double play. Spanier, playing right field at the time, came in fast to get a line drive and then, on a pretty throw to Schulman, doubled the man off first.

Kupperberg Scores

Spanier replaced Davis in the third frame when the latter forced in a run as a result of a single and three passes. Spanier proved to be fairly effective in the 5 1-3 innings that he pitched, yielding but four hits and one run, and striking out eight.

Bryson, Orange and Black pitcher, held the cubs to five hits, receiving some excellent support by his teammates. Twice, promising rallies were cut off by fast double plays.

The Lavender's only score came in the fourth. Kupperberg beat out a hit to short, successfully stole second, and reached third on a dropped third strike and the subsequent throw to first. He tallied when Schulman briskly singled to center field. Davidson, Spanier, and Davis got the other three hits but not one of them reached second base.

The Lavender's fielding, except for the ragged first inning, showed a distinct improvement over previous games. The outfield fielded faultlessly and the infield, fielding cleanly and throwing accurately, made an impressive showing.

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LAVENDER RUNNERS EXPECTED TO WIN

College Mile Relay Seen by Coach as Speediest in Years

When "Skinny" Feinberg sprinted a 53 second quarter Friday afternoon, the personnel of the College mile relay to be sent to the Penn Relays was completed.

With Bill Bloom's 51.6 quarter, "Foe" Scheinberg's 52 and George Bullwinkle's anchor leg, Coach Lionel B. McKenzie expects the Lavender quartet to do somewhere between 3.24 and 3.25, which is as fast as any College relay has ever run.

For the past several years Detroit City College has managed to nose out the College runners by close margins, but this Saturday the St. Nick entries expect to turn the tables on their rivals.

Besides the mile relay, the College is also entered in the medley sprint relay. The make-up of this relay is not yet definite, but Bullwinkle is again slated to receive the stick in the anchor position with Scheinberg and Bloom as almost sure to make the team. Ted Klinton and "Skinny" Feinberg are the men still fighting for the other place.

The quarter mile relay event in which the College last year held a lead over Army, Navy and N.Y.U. before Bill Bloom, who was running the third leg, pulled a tendon and was forced to drop out, is again to include a Lavender team.

Coach MacKenzie has a large number of sprinters to choose from, with Ted Klinton, Joe Schwartz, Al Leichman and Ed Frankel as the outstanding performers.

Fred Babor, captain of the team will also make the trip. He is a consistent six foot high jumper and has a fine chance to score.

FROSH NINE TO BATTLE SOPHOMORES THURSDAY

The Uptown Soph-Frosh classes will continue activities with a baseball game to be held Thursday, April 24, at 12 o'clock in Jasper Oval. Candidates for respective teams should report immediately to their class athletic-managers.

The boxing meet held last Thursday in the Hygiene Building, was won by the Frosh who were victorious in two out of the three bouts on the program and scored a draw in the third.

The Sophs are leading four to two in points credited toward the inter-class banner, having won the road race, tug-of-war, swimming, and basketball. The Frosh scored their points in the cane spree and boxing meet.



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STUDENTS RECEIVE JOBS DURING EASTER HOLIDAYS

Approximately two hundred and twenty-five students received employment for the Easter holidays through the College Employment Bureau, it was announced by Mr. A. L. Rose under whose direction this bureau operates. One hundred and ten of these were hired as shoe salesmen, seventy-eight were taken on as assistant in flower shops and the remainder received employment as clerks, musicians, or salesmen in department stores. Practically all of those hired were dismissed immediately upon the termination of the holiday. The sum total of all the earnings received by all these groups is twelve hundred dollars.

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UPTOWN S.C. ADOPTS FINAL 'MIKE' PLAN

Board of Editors to Nominate Successors Every Year After 1932 Annual

(Continued from Page 1)
tains four revisions:
1. The board of editors of each Microcosm will recommend not less than two nor more than three candidates for each position (editor and business manager.)

2. The class council of the junior year will elect one man for each position from the list of candidates recommended.
3. During the senior year, the class council will determine the financial structure under which its publication shall operate.

4. During the same year, the council will appoint a faculty adviser to manager records of receipts and expenditures.
Profits Divided in Four
Profits accruing from the publication of all yearbooks after 1932 were to be distributed in four parts, according to a plan offered by the Microcosm committee. The Student Council was to receive one-third of the profits, one-third was to be reserved for the treasury of the class issuing the annual, one-sixth was to be used for the creation of a permanent sinking fund, and the remainder was to be turned over to the faculty Student Aid Fund.

Abe Tauchner '32, chairman of the road-ride committee, reported that an agreement had been reached with representatives from the Downtown center, whereby tickets for the trip would be sold at the School of Business. Under this agreement the Downtown Student Council will receive thirty-five cents for each ticket sold, instead of twenty-five cents, as proposed by the Uptown council before the Easter vacation.
The Twenty-third street council will incur no liabilities regardless of the financial outcome of the project. All financial arrangements are being taken care of by the Uptown committee.

23RD ST. TO VOTE ON OWN JOURNAL

(Continued from Page 1)
volved. A referendum of student opinion on a proposed independent Downtown paper which was to be held by the Student Council was called off by Dean George W. Edwards after the question had been discussed from all angles at mass meetings of the various classes. The motion for that referendum did not originate, as now, in The Campus ranks, but was a proposal of the Executive Committee of the Student Council.

As a result of Dean Edward's action in calling off the referendum, Abraham H. Raskin '31, then editor of The Campus published an editorial censuring the Dean for what he termed "a violation of student's right." Following this editorial, Raskin was suspended as editor of The Campus, by the Campus Association, alumni body of past editors. Following his reinstatement, Raskin put before the staff a proposal to manage The Campus without the guiding influence of The Campus Association. When the staff of The Campus repudiated Raskin in this instance he resigned with four members of the managing board. It is to be remembered that at that time, the Downtown staff was divided on the question.

Claims Campus is Main Paper
With the coming of a new administration Uptown, it was decided that all editorials concerning the School of Business were to be written solely by Downtown staff members, a privilege hitherto unenjoyed. Another innovation was the institution of an issue editor from each center, with the Uptown issue editor having precedence. Through its representative at the Student Council meeting, Friday, the Downtown staff declared that many complaints from organizations in the School of Business had been received from time to time, and that

DIAMOND DUST

By Dave Grand

Believe It or Not, but...

There are twelve veterans on the varsity nine. The entire outfield of last year's Brooklyn team came out for the squad. Wally Schwartz is the only St. Nick man who slides into first—and is the only one who slides head first. The Lavender players steal home more frequently than third. Morty Goldman and Bernie Blum stole home on two successive pitched balls in one game last year. Morty is the hero of the orphan kids, but like a fickle public, they razz him when he strikes out.

There are two ambidextrous hitters on the squad. Berger and Kaplowitz are the two who step up from either side of the plate. "Beats" Jacobs, one of the better of the new hurlers, played the outfield on the same Freshman team that Artie Musicant did. And Artie finished his third year of baseball two years ago. You can't hit a home run into the stands in the Lewisohn Stadium. The stands are all foul. Doc Parker considers Bernie Blum to be the best outfielder he coached on the Heights. He concedes Roy Plaut a slight fielding superiority, but believes Bernie's stickwork gives him the edge.

Shoe Laces Used the Most
If anyone refers to "Richie Peck," you may know he means Irv Tenzer. "Buddy" Nau hits longer drives than any other Varsity man. And Adelman, another pitcher, hits the longest fungoes. The look on Rube Nemirow's face as he goes into first is the secret of his success. He frightens the first base-man. "Lefty" Goldblatt was so wild in the cage one day, he was immediately yanked. And about five or six days later, received a Varsity uniform. There is one bat in the bat bag that will never be broken. No one will ever use it.

None of the St. Nick ballplayers have yet been accused of professionalism. If you see a red shirted battery, you may be sure that Nau is pitching and Berger catching. Gladstone is "Lefty" to the crowd, "Sid" to his acquaintances, "Toots" to his friends, and "Hal" to the newspapers. He is the fastest man on the squad, negotiating the distance from the plate to first in three and four-fifths seconds. Which is one second faster than the slowest man. Tenzer hit a double over the right field fence in each of the first three games last year. And Kaufman, who followed him, hit one whenever Irv did. The Diamondmen use more shoelaces than anything else except balls. And break several hats almost every day. You can get into a baseball game at the Stadium now by returning a ball.

NAUMBERG SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN TO AUSTIN J. BONIS

(Continued from Page 1)
two and a half years on the staff of The Campus as reporter and associate editor. He was recently admitted to membership in the Dramatic Society, and is a prominent member of the Officers' club. A state scholarship was awarded to Bonis when he was graduated from high school. Bonis will receive full credit for all his studies abroad and will not have his graduation delayed because of an arrangement made with the American Council of Education.

LAVENDER GOES TO PRESS

Lavender, the college literary magazine, went to press last Friday, April 17 and will make its first appearance in four terms within two weeks. This term, the Lavender will not be connected in any way with the Union or The Campus but will be sold independently for 15 cents a copy.

Despite all reforms, a closely connected paper for all was impossible. The viewpoint of the Downtown faculty and student body, he added, was that The Campus is an Uptown publication and that "we are merely the offshoots."

that was hit over the fence. . . .
Gathered Bats a Jinx
There were two home runs hit out of the Stadium last year. One was hit the first inning of the first game. And the other the last inning of the last game. . . . Doc Parker refuses to allow the bats to be gathered together until the last out. . . . He believes it to be a sure jinx. . . . A ball hit behind the scoreboard is a home run under ground rules. . . . And one hit over the left field fence is a home run under any rules. . . . But it isn't usually done. . . . Ken Strong, the not so shrinking Violet, did it two years ago. . . .

Doc Parker always shouts directions during a game. . . . And when irritated, can be heard at the scoreboard in deep center. . . . Irv Tenzer raises his right foot and wiggles it when he hits. . . . It's a habit of Wally Schwartz's to score from second on a squeeze play. . . . Al Oglio is called "Phonsey" when he isn't called "Swajine". . . . Hank Berger has played four positions on the St. Nick nine. . . . Besides his first love, catching, he has patrolled the outfield and played second and third. . . . Angelo, who lays down the foul lines knows his baseball pretty well, but until a few weeks ago couldn't understand why a man should get on base without hitting the ball. . . .

Powder Puffs

Quotations on the Exchange

I hadn't meant to bring it to your attention but Spring has rolled around again, with its customary outbreak of red ties, strawberry rashes and heart attacks. The excitement is intensified in the co-educational atmosphere of Twenty-third Street. While the bulls and bears gamble in the green in Wall Street, the prospective lambs at the School of Business gambol on the green. Everyone seems to be affected; even that member of the office force who seemed most misanthropic turns all colors and exudes adoration from the tip of his pompadour to the bottom of his shoes, when a certain dark-haired co-ed is within his range of vision. If this weren't a 99 1/4% pure column, I would tell about the absent-minded faculty member who strolled through the girls' locker room one warm Thursday afternoon, to the accompaniment of female shrieks of dismay and, in some cases, amusement. It is chronicled that when he discovered his error, he kept his eyes strictly front, but who are we to judge our fellow man?

A member of the Campus staff asserts that he saw a certain female columnist feeding popcorn to the registrar, a statement that she would scornfully deny, if she could possibly do so without perjuring herself.

If further proof of this Spring madness is demanded, to clinch my arguments I will report that a prominent School of Business senior saw the dawn on Sunday morning with a fair Hunterite. When such an ancient, deep-rooted feud can be drowned in Reuben's coffee, some natural phenomenon must be facilitating matters.

Since the fatal air of the mating season has permeated all our beings to such an extent, a few pure maxims would not come amiss. I have collected a number of Bright Sayings, published for the last time in this column, to warn the youth of the College.

1. The New York Police Department aptly suggests: "Keep Right."
2. The Kuku Hours, President Lincoln and myself contribute the next gem: "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but there's a limit to what even the dumbest co-ed will swallow."
3. "Will he love you in December as he does in May?"—Jimmie Walker's chief claim to fame, adopted to suit the occasion.
"Give a fellow enough line and he'll hang—around you."

ANITA AXEL

Bound in Morocco

In Errata

Attention is hereby called to several important typographical errors made in this column last Friday. The proofreader's sins are too numerous to mention; but I wish to point out three errors which seriously changed the original thought.

The last two sentences of the review of Dr. Overstreet's book should read: "His style is graceful and makes pleasant reading. For the layman and philosophic ladies The Enduring Quest should be invaluable; it will at least tell them what all the raving is about." The other two proofreading blunders occur in my review of Amelia by Fielding. The first sentence here should read: "The first man to give to the English novel the color and distinction with which it has since been characterized, was given Henry Fielding." Further on the original described Joseph Andrews as the story of an incredibly virtuous man-servant not of an "incredible victorious" one.

A. T.

HOLD REHEARSALS TODAY FOR "OUTWARD BOUND"

Morton Liftin '31, president of the Dramatic Society, yesterday announced that he wanted the following seven men to be present at the first rehearsal of "Outward Bound," today at 3:00.—Rafsky, Cully, Hessler, Rand, Dublierer, Shouler and Josephs.

DRAMATIC CARNIVAL PLANNED FOR FALL

All Centers to Participate; College Will Enter Belasco Cup Tournament

Plans for the one-act play contest for this term have been dropped because of conflicting events and a lack of funds. However, a gala dramatic festival is scheduled for the fall term, according to an announcement by Professor Tynan.

Although plans are not yet complete, there probably will be six plays, three to be given on each of two successive nights. It is hoped that all the centers will participate in the contest.

From the best actors in the six plays will be chosen the cast of a

one-act play which will be entered in the Belasco Cup Tournament next year. This will be the first time a City College Dramatic Society has entered this tourney.

The committee in charge of the plans for the carnival consists of Professor Tynan, chairman, and Messers Elliot, Ryan, Ceough and Martin.

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