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The Campus

The College of the City of New York
The City College

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Volume 49, No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ex-President Mezes, Retired Since 1926, Dies In California

President Robinson Pays Tribute
To His Sympathy, Patience
and Service

FOUGHT WITH STUDENTS
ON MILI SCI QUESTION

College Also Loses Professors
August Rupp and Kurt E.
Richter

Dr. Sidney Edward Mezes, president of the college from 1914 to 1926, died in Pasadena, California on September 12th at the age of sixty-eight. Commenting on the death of Dr. Mezes, President Robinson stated: "Broadly equipped by his sturdy and practical experience, he became to the College an exceptionally well-prepared executive who was thoroughly familiar with educational problems and methods, and he used his expert information to make City College constantly more serviceable to the community. He was a sane progressive, believing in the balanced education which has elements both of cultural inspiration and practical service.

Aids College Growth

"During his administration the usefulness of the college was increased in many directions, the enrollment advanced from 5,543 students to 18,695, and there were added to the existing faculty of liberal arts and sciences those of technology, business and civic administration, and education.

"Dr. Mezes' worth as an educational philosopher and administrator was widely known, but we, his associates, loved him as a warm-hearted, sympathetic human being who was always courteous and considerate of others, who placed integrity above personal or institutional advantage, who was patient in times of trial, and always just in his dealings. We are deeply touched by the passing of this strong yet gentle comrade."

Helped President Wilson

While his thirteen-year incumbency at the college, which followed a six-year term as President of the University of Texas, brought Dr. Mezes renown in the educational world, he was well-known nationally as President Wilson's advisor in Paris just after the war. As head of the American committee on territorial adjustments and of a group of twenty-three specialists in economics, Dr. Mezes had a large hand in changing the map of Europe to conform with (Continued on Page 6)

Nominations for Class Officers Due By Thursday Afternoon

Nominations for all class officers and for student council representatives must be submitted to Hal Glickman '32, chairman of the elections committee, by 2 p. m. Thursday, September 24.

Candidates for officers are required by the election by-laws to present student council activity cards in addition to the nomination fee of twenty-five cents.

WILLIAM ZAHM



CAMPUS BUSINESS MANAGER

NEW TECH BUILDING OPENED TO CLASSES

Engineering and Hygiene Students
Use Enlarged Facilities
for First Time Today

The opening of the new Technology building today marks another step in the constant expansion of the College. When completed the new building is expected to accommodate all classes in Engineering, and there will be a supplementary gymnasium for third-year Hygiene classes.

A total of more than fifty courses in Technology are being given this term, making use of the enlarged facilities to serve a larger body of Engineering students than ever before. The additional gymnasium is (Continued on Page 4)

"News" Retracts Professionalism Charges Directed Against Coach Nat Holman

In a headline article published on June 29th last, The News, metropolitan tabloid, completely cleared Nat Holman, varsity basketball coach, and director of the 92nd street Y. M. H. A., of the charges it had made on March 22nd of this year that he had played professional basketball with members of the College team, an amateur organization.

Retracting its accusation, The News said ".....further investigation has made it clear that Nat Holman's conduct in connection with his charges at the college has been most scrupulous, and that in the past decade, during which the Lavender court stars have been under his care, he has always insisted on their strict observance of the amateur code. The News is convinced that the former Original Celtic captain has always stood for the highest ideals of clean sportsmanship and honesty, and has been a fine influence in collegiate athletics." The original article alleged that

GRID SQUAD DRILLS FOR OPENING GAME WITH SETON ELEVEN

Parker Drives Men at Top
Speed in Preparation for
Hard Schedule

PROSPECTS FAVORABLE
FOR POWERFUL BACKFIELD

Lavender Team Expected to Rely
on Forward Pass in Coming
Campaign

The clean, hard thud of leather toe against pigskin, the clash of muscular body against muscular body, and the smack of eager hands clutching at an elusive ball may once again be heard in the Lewisohn stadium as the 1931 edition of the College varsity football squad goes through its paces in preparation for its opening game of the season, the tilt with the Seton Hall eleven, a week from Saturday.

Having started practice a week after most teams and lacking the benefits of a training camp this season Dr. Parker has been driving his men at top speed in a determined effort to have his charges in the pink of condition for the long and arduous schedule which faces them. Parker does not fear Seton Hall and will take that game in stride, but he will have to have his team at the top of its form if he expects to win the battle with Catholic University in Washington, a week later.

Parker Drills Linesmen

The first week of practice was devoted to tuning-up work and brushing up on the fundamentals of the game. The squad went through long sessions (Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY ADDITIONS ANNOUNCED

Important changes, both by appointment and promotion, in the teaching staff of the College were recently made public by the secretary of the Board of Higher Education. Additional changes will be announced in the next issue of The Campus.

In the Chemistry department, Reston Stevenson and William L. Prager '00, are advanced to the full rank of Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Stevenson holds a Ph. D. degree from Columbia. Professor Prager pursued advanced studies at New York and Clark Universities. Dr. Alexander Lehrman '18 is advanced from the rank of instructor to that of Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Lehrman has been a regular contributor to the chemical publications.

James H. Cousins comes to the English department of the College as special lecturer for the academic year 1931-1932. Dr. Cousins took part in the Irish literary revival in the nineties, and for many years lectured and taught in the Far East. He will lecture on modern poetry and the technique of verse.

Mr. Berrall on Leave

Frederick C. Shipley, who has been engaged for several years in newspaper work and in teaching at Columbia and Pittsburgh Universities; Maximilian G. Walten, teacher of English in the Barnard School for Boys; and Arthur Braunlich, who has taught at Ohio and Lehigh Universities, have been appointed tutors in English. Mr. Braunlich takes the place of Milton Berrall '25, on leave for graduate study at Harvard University. Warren B. Austin '31, George B. Dickson '27, and Harold Roth '31 are promoted from the rank of fellow to that of tutor in the (Continued on Page 4)

The Campus Enters 25th Year; Will Feature Articles by Alumni; Liben and Zahm New Executives

Campus Association Sponsors
New Downtown Journal
Beginning in October

ADDELSTON '32 CONTINUES
IN MANAGING EDITOR'S POST

Ullmann '32, Karger '32 and Faber
'32 Complete Roster of
Managing Board

M. S. Liben '32 and William Zahm '33 were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of The Campus at a meeting of the Campus Association at the end of last term.

Separate papers for the Uptown and for the Downtown centers were indicated by a decision of the Association at the same meeting. During the preliminary period of preparation for the Downtown paper, The Campus will be circulated in both centers, and will print news concerning both divisions of the college.

The staff of The Campus consists of Aaron Addelston '32, managing editor; Charles A. Ullmann '32, and Arthur Karger '32, news editors; Richard Greenblatt '32, sports editor; and Alexander Faber '32, copy editor.

Seven Campus Men Graduate
Through graduation last term, The Campus lost seven members of its staff: Mortin Liftin, editor; Harold Schwinger, business manager; Mortimer Cowen, circulation manager; Philip Delfin, Nolan Thrope, Irving (Continued on Page 4)

M. S. LIBEN



Arthur Studios.
CAMPUS EDITOR

ROBINSON PREDICTS HUGE REGISTRATION

Correspondingly Larger Budget
Requested of Board of
Higher Education

President Frederick B. Robinson predicted yesterday that the registration for the Fall term in the Day Sessions of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences would reach unprecedented levels as a result of the larger class of more than 900 freshmen. Although the registration on March 1, 1931 was 6,101, an increase of 32.05 per cent. over the preceding year, enrollment during the coming semesters is expected, on the basis of registration which ended yesterday, to exceed even that figure.

Together with the heavy enrollment (Continued on Page 6)

Printed Faculty Paper Will Be Issued Gratis

The second issue of the Faculty Bulletin will appear this term as a printed magazine, a departure from last term's mimeographed form. The bulletin will appear regularly each week and will be distributed to the student body gratis. The committee in charge, consisting of Dean George W. Edwards of the Business school, Dean Daniel W. Redmond of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, Dean Paul Klapper of the School of Education, Dean Frederick Skene of the School of Technology, Theodore L. Goodrich, librarian, and Francis X. Healy, intends to publish enough copies for all students and faculty members.

Meant to bridge the gap between students and faculty, the bulletin is the medium for the dissemination of news common to both. Department chairmen will contribute informative articles dealing with their fields and information of particular interest to students.

Sinclair, Damrosch, Guiterman,
Kieran, Schmalhausen, and
Mumford Contributors

LASH, SCHIFF TO REMAIN
AS CAMPUS COLUMNISTS

"Lecture Notes," New Column, Will
Reveal Wit of Professors In
Lectures

Entering with this issue its twenty-fifth year of service to the College, The Campus announces a new series of features designed to keep the student in touch with extra-collegiate events as represented by the activities of alumni.

Internationally known alumni, including Upton Sinclair '97, author; Frank Damrosch '79, composer; Arthur Guiterman '91, poet; John Kieran, New York Times sports writer; George Sylvester Viereck '06, poet and novelist; Elias Lieberman '03, poet and educator; Samuel D. Schmalhausen '09, psychologist; Max Radin '99, professor of law; and Alfred N. Goldsmith '07, R. C. A. executive, have already contributed their articles, which will be printed in the near future.

Felix Cohen to Contribute

Lewis Mumford '18, critic; Stephen P. Duggan '90, educator; Frank Schlesinger, '90 astronomer; and Felix S. Cohen '26, have promised to send in their articles as soon as possible.

All the features of last term have been retained.

Leonard K. Schiff '33 will again be the Gargler; Sport Sparks will be written by Dick Greenblatt '32; Joseph P. Lash will conduct Alcove. Gustave Goldberger '32 and David Bogdanoff '32 will contribute reviews on the drama and music respectively.

Professorial witticisms and attempted witticisms will be aired in a column called "Lecture Notes," conducted by David Kadane '33. The troubles and laughs of college men and women throughout the country will be sifted by Elliott Hechtman '34 in "Collegiana." Bernard Zolber '34 will write "Greek Cleanings," the fraternity column. Cartoons by Harris B. Steinberg '32 will enliven the pages of The Campus for the coming term. Eugene Cotton '33 will write a column of quips.

Another feature will be a series of about six articles by Harry Weinstein '34 in commemoration of the establishment of The Campus, undergraduate tri-weekly of news and comment (Continued on Page 6)

Candidates for Paper Posts Will Meet Downtown Tuesday

Candidates for the positions of editor and business manager of the newspaper to be issued by the Downtown Center are to meet Tuesday, September 22, at 4 p. m. in room 1321A. At that time they will be interviewed by the Campus Association, which is to make the selections. All former members of the Downtown Campus staff are asked to attend.

The Campus

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

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FOUNDED IN 1907

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"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid lower maintenance, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

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STATEMENT OF POLICY

WITH this issue, The Campus begins its twenty-fifth year of publication at the College. This statement requires neither festive nor self-indulgent amplification. It is no great miracle that a newspaper has been able to exist at the College for twenty-four years in spite of a continued student indifference, and on one notable occasion, a stupid administrative censorship. These are ordinary, if undesirable, obstacles. But The Campus in the past has sometimes stood for worthwhile objectives, and it is apposite in this first issue to set down some of these objectives, along with a few of our own convictions:

The Campus believes in a complete student freedom of thought and speech.

The Campus believes in strict obedience to College regulations and in attempts to change foolish or unfair rules.

The Campus believes in a judicious and fair interpretation of College regulations.

The Campus believes that the subject of Military Science has no place in a College curriculum.

The Campus believes that College students should take an active interest in national and international politics, and in trying to further the cause of world peace.

The Campus believes, not in College spirit, but in College pride.

The Campus believes in fair play and honesty, not in hypocrisy and dissimulation.

To the Class of 1935 we have very little to say. College life should be an experience, not a lecture course.

VINDICATION

THE complete exoneration of Coach Nat Holman by the Daily News comes as no great surprise to those who have been aware all along of the baseless slander and mendacity in the charges made by that charming sheet on March 22. The accusation that Holman had engaged in a professional basketball game in Jamaica with members of his College team was preposterous, in view of Holman's past record as a coach, and also in view of the self-evident facts concerning the participants in that particular game. The News, however, working on the long-established tabloid custom, made charges first and investigated later, a procedure contrary to all reason and intelligence. These attributes, however, are hardly to be expected in tabloid reporters.

MORE COLLEGE LOSSES

FOLLOWING a year which has seen the passing of such prominent faculty members as Professor Charles A. Downer, Professor Gaston Laffargue, Professor Livingston Schuyler and Professor Emory Lease, it has been a great shock to learn of the deaths this summer of Ex-President Sidney E. Mezes and of Professors Kurt E. Richter and August Rupp.

Of Dr. Mezes, who served as president of the College from 1914 until 1926, all who knew him intimately praise not only his progressive and well-informed mind, but also his warm-hearted sympathy for all the problems and ambitions of his fellow workers, and his courage and patience in the face of adversity.

Under Dr. Mezes the College expanded from an enrollment of a mere 3000 to over 18,000. During his administration were founded the School of Business, the School of Technology, and the School of Education. It is no wonder then, that President Robinson speaks of Dr. Mezes as "an exceptionally well-prepared executive, thoroughly familiar with educational problems and methods, who used his expert information to make City College constantly more serviceable to the community."

The loss of Professors Rupp and Richter will be no less a source of regret to those students who have come into contact with these veteran teachers. During the forty-seven years of Professor Rupp's service on the staff, and the thirty years of Professor Richter's connection with the College, thousands of students have studied under them, and learned to respect their knowledge and understanding.

Our flag now stands at half mast in solemn tribute to the memory of these three educators.

"AND THIS SHOULD BE HIS CUSTOMARY ATTITUDE"

IN SPITE of the worldwide recognition of the democratic principle and the fast-growing adherence to the concept of socialization of man's activities, it remains that any publicly supported institution is branded by the mass as "not so nice." We, of City College, suffer from this prejudice as do all other city owned institutions.

Unfortunately, the name City College does not bring a thrill of pride to the residents of our city, who might well glory in the possession of a great institution of higher learning with as lofty an academic standing as ours, but rather inspires a condescending sneer, a contemptuous, patronizing smile. Whether or not other city owned colleges throughout the country suffer the same injustice, New Yorkers travel in sufficient numbers to have infected Mid-westerners and even Californians with this same disrespect for our College.

Psychologically blinded by this original prejudice, the eyes of the city and the country refuse to recognize our manifold merits, and magnify each specimen of hearsay which may further besmirch us. It is time the City College student, the City College alumnus, the City College freshman and the City College faculty step in as positive forces for the dispersion of this prejudice.

Even if the days of Rah-Rah College spirit are considered as antiquated as mid-Victorian etiquette, you can be proud of your college, and you can say so. Drop that apologetic air! You have nothing to apologize for. Be proud of your College! It has a history, a present and a future well worth your pride.

If the City College student refuses to acknowledge the merits of his alma mater, or worse, if he persists in joining the sarcastic scoffers, who know not what they do, how can he ever expect his college to take that place in the heart of New Yorkers and Americans which it rightly deserves?

SERIOUS CHARGES

IN ANOTHER column, Lothar Mannheimer, Editor of the Lavender Cadet, organ of the Cadet Club of the College R. O. T. C., announces his resignation from the advanced course in Military Science and launches serious charges of deceit, proselytization, and pernicious militarism against officers of the Department. The Campus maintains an editorial neutrality in this affair until the other side of the story has been heard. These grave accusations require a full response.

Gargoyles

REGISTRATION

There's a very bad feature in this world that I want to complain of. Credit's rarely given where it's due! A few men think, a generation is praised. Getting a thought is like Athlete's Foot; everybody tries to get it from you. Some with more success than others, it's true . . . but everyone must put his foot in it! And so men like Voltaire are credited for Locke's thinking, Shakespeare for the Wisdom of the Ages, and the raisin for the grape's gifts. All of which leads you to suspect that I'm going to disclose a delicious cure for hayfever; a marvelous suspicion for a miraculous cure. So prepare your bulging eyes! Pilfer my ingenious thoughts! But I'll tell mamma they belong to me when I get home.

Now that you have gone through that devastating ordeal, I have discovered an easy way to get through the registration-room. You need no longer worry about the old program; where to put Hist 2, what to substitute for the all-closed-sections of Ed 11, how you can make a Saturday class when you work then, and what to do about the obstinate precision with which your French 3 has decided to settle on Philo 5. O indignation! Getting through the registration-room should be just as easy as swallowing a shoe-horn. And why not, Lizette (a sweet kid I promised to mention)? No more worry about programs! No more trials about closed-sections! Getting through the registration-room should be as comfortable an institution as attending a full-dress-suit-wedding in the summer time. Follow the approaching form. It is simple. With half the skill with which the Lunch-Room-Sweeper tries to remove your shins when you're eating, you should be able to amble through the registration-room with ease. And you may play that on your dulcimer.

* * * * *

"Gottschall, I've come back to City College! And I want every one of my sixteen credits."

No reply.

"Pick up your head; I can't talk to a guy that's not listening!"

Silence.

"What big eyes you have, etc."

The same.

"Listen here! Don't beat about the bush with me. I'm going right through, and with this program, get me, kid!"

* * * * *

That's all. Lift your head high and amble as leisurely as you please through the registration-room—your father pays taxes!

LINES

(Written to comfort Freshmen, in particular; but also to offer an outlet in song for the pent-up suffering of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.)

I'd like to be a kid, again,
A carefree, high-school kid again
And do the things I did, again,
Not many years ago.
I'd like to "cut" away, again,
And shirk my work, and play, again,
And pass exams some day, again,
With marks I used to know.

I'd like a ninety gleam, again,
I'd like to live and dream, again,
And write my rhymes, a ream, again,
In peace that I once knew.
I'm tired of C's and D's, again,
And nasty, frightful E's, again,
I want some A's and B's, again,
To cheer me; I'm so blue.

I'd like to know the joy, again,
Of having brains to cloy, again,
When Ma brags of her boy, again;
(How brains could leave me so!)
Oh let me be a kid, again,
A carefree, high-school kid, again,
To pass tests as I did, again,
So many years ago.

We would like to announce to our friends and customers that we have moved to Locker 759 on the balcony. Many Romeo and Juliet scenes may be anticipated. . . . Well, anyway, what's the use of being a rose if everybody sticks his nose at you?
leonard k. schiff.



DR. SIDNEY E. MEZES

Correspondence

THE CAMPUS prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrants. Letters must be typewritten on one side of the page and must be accompanied by the writer's full name. Initials or pen name will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished on application. Letters are not limited as to length, but short communications are most likely to find space in this column. THE CAMPUS is not necessarily in accord with the views expressed.

To the Editor of The Campus:

This is a copy of my resignation sent to Colonel Lewis last Saturday and explanation of this action:

September 11, 1931.
Colonel George Chase Lewis,
Professor Military Science and Tactics,
College of the City of New York,
New York, N.Y.

Sir:
After my unsatisfactory interview with you this afternoon and because I am unwilling to be placed in an equivocal position I find it necessary to tender my resignation from the Advanced Course of your department.

I regret that the friction was caused by ill-advice given to you by this faculty-appointed faculty adviser.

Very respectfully yours,
(Signed) LOTHAR MANNHEIMER.

After two years of work as a student of military science and tactics I organized the Cadet Club and became the Editor-in-Chief of the Lavender Cadet. This magazine was prepared for the purpose of recruiting freshmen for the course of Military Sci. In the second edition which was to appear at the time of College registration I gathered a collection of articles setting forth various phases of military science. On page number 5 I published two articles by men who gave their service to their country in the great war. Because of their experience in the World War and their present positions (Professor Jean B. Zacharie of Columbia and T.H.H., and Mr. Walter Kirchoff, formerly captain in the German army and member of the Metropolitan Opera Company N. Y.), I felt

these distinguished gentlemen should be able to make statements about war that would be of real value to young men taking up the study of military science. Those who have read their contributions to the Lavender Cadet declare that my hopes have been justified.

To my amazement some of the officers of the Department of Military Science seem to object to the perfectly sane and stimulating articles by these ex-soldiers, appearing to believe that the Lavender Cadet is but a tool of the Military Science department for the dissemination of militaristic propaganda, rather than an organ of the student body comprising the Cadet Club. As a former member of the German army who has attested his present readiness to serve America if need be in the field of battle by enrolling voluntarily in the advance course of military science and by paying his own expenses to attend Camp Plattsburg, etc., and who has won the golden medal of the Daughters of the American Revolution (D. A. R.) as the best drilled cadet of 1931, I find myself unable to entrust my service and life to the leadership of the type of military mind that is now dominating our Military Science department. Their conduct seems to me to be a repudiation of the principles they preach: Good citizenship, decency and honor.

These leaders have not only repudiated but now also deny a gentleman's agreement regarding the financing of this magazine. The first issue was financed by officials of the department. The second and enlarged issue was for the most part to be financed by the same officials and by the Officers club. Because of the refusal of the officials to keep their promise I have been compelled to hold the edition of this issue since I felt it essentially dishonest to share in recruiting new cadets with this magazine under these circumstances. I am no longer able to be part of the local military science group and I have accordingly tendered my resignation as indicated by the above letter.

LOTHAR MANNHEIMER '33.

ATHLETICS

The 1930 football team, the 1928 eleven, Lavender grid Captains Ed D. . . . Long Island 1 Aggies, Drexel . . . ford College; . . . tan; and lost 1 . . . Tech and St. J . . . The eleven scored . . . of 195 points. . . . Individual record . . . opponent score . . . points against . . .

Last year's . . . ing trust with . . . heritage, started . . . spurt of nine s . . . to falter and . . . games, two to . . . Manhattan. The . . . covered from t . . . won four of the . . . Victories were . . . Brooklyn Colleg . . . gers, Seton Hall . . . mouth, Pittsbu . . . ple, Lehigh, U . . . Captain Frank . . . Trupin lead the . . . all-around play . . .

Doc Parker's . . . wound up with . . . low the traditi . . . good pitchers an . . . ous schedule w . . . for the unsuc . . . team came thro . . . ors against Lo . . . Pratt Institute, . . . Brooklyn Colleg . . .

The College . . . through another . . . victories over F . . . R. P. I., and v . . . hands of Manhe . . . star of the tea . . . winkle, 1930 ir . . . nide champion . . . Sheinberg took s . . . I. C. 4A. 220-ya . . . were set in the . . . Bloom, in the . . . Schwartz, and i . . . Tauber.

Swimming . . . The College's . . . present time, the . . . en Collegiate S . . . championship. . . . Swimming Assc . . . placed fourth in . . . vision, the resu . . . Yale, Columbia, . . . and Rutgers. . . . shattered all exis . . . ords by scoring . . . games to win a . . . American sextet.

Min . . . The College he . . . cessful minor . . . fencing team is . . . competition since . . . the sport in 1929. . . . won the Eastern . . . Rifle League ch . . . past five years. . . . defeated Brookl . . . Springfield, and . . . ette, and lost to C . . . The tennis team . . . eleven matches. . . . scored five victori . . .

CAMPUS C . . . Candidates for . . . Sports Boards o . . . meet in the Cam . . . today at noon. . . . Charles A. Ullr . . . will conduct the . . . Journalism requir . . . Campus reporters. . . . Candidates for . . . will see the Adve . . . the same time an . . .

FRESHMAN SECTION

Harold A. Weinstein '34

EDITORS

W. Arthur Schatteles '34

ATHLETICS

Football

The 1930 football team ranks with the 1928 eleven as the strongest in Lavender grid history. Led by Co-Captains Ed Dubinsky and Sam Heinstein, the College scored victories over Long Island U., Seton Hall, Mass. Aggies, Drexel Institute, and Haverford College; tied 6-6 with Manhattan; and lost 12-6 and 12-0 to Lowell Tech and St. John's respectively.

The eleven set a high scoring mark of 195 points. Dubinsky set an individual record of 79 markers, and no opponent scored more than twelve points against the Lavender.

Basketball

Last year's basketball team, keeping trust with the great College court heritage, started off with a brilliant spurt of nine straight victories, only to falter and lose three straight games, two to St. John's and one to Manhattan. The quintet, however, recovered from the losing streak and won four of the remaining five games. Victories were achieved over the Brooklyn Collegians, St. Francis, Rutgers, Seton Hall, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Providence, Temple, Lehigh, Ursinus, and N. Y. U. Captain Frank DePhillips and Milton Trupin lead the team in scoring and all-around play.

Baseball

Doc Parker's 1931 baseball outfit wound up with an average a bit below the traditional .500. Lack of good pitchers and an extremely vigorous schedule were the chief causes for the unsuccessful season. The team came through with winning colors against Long Island University, Pratt Institute, Springfield, Panzer, Brooklyn College, Lehigh, and Drexel.

Track

The College track team went through another excellent season with victories over Fordham, Temple, and R. P. I., and with a setback at the hands of Manhattan. The individual star of the team was George Bullwinkle, 1930 intercollegiate outdoor mile champion. Captain Monroe Sheinberg took second to Tolan in the I. C. 4A. 220-yard heat. New records were set in the 440-yard run by Bill Bloom, in the javelin by Ned Schwartz, and in the discus by Abe Tauber.

Swimming, Water Polo

The College swimmers, are at the present time, the holders of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championship. In the Intercollegiate Swimming Association the College placed fourth in the water polo division, the result of victories over Yale, Columbia, Syracuse, Princeton, and Rutgers. Captain Jesse Sobel shattered all existing water polo records by scoring 283 points in eight games to win a position on the All-American sextet.

Minor Sports

The College has, in the main, successful minor sport squads. The fencing team is undefeated in dual competition since the organization of the sport in 1929. The rifle team has won the Eastern States Intercollegiate Rifle League championship for the past five years. The wrestling team defeated Brooklyn College, Alfred, Springfield, and Temple, tied Lafayette, and lost to Columbia and M. I. T. The tennis team won nine out of eleven matches. The lacrosse team scored five victories to three defeats.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES

Candidates for the News and Sports Boards of the Campus will meet in the Campus office, room 411, today at noon.

Charles A. Ullmann, News Editor, will conduct the six weeks course in journalism required of all prospective Campus reporters.

Candidates for the Business Board will see the Advertising Manager at the same time and place.

President Robinson Advises Freshmen

To Members of the Freshman Class:—
A college education is concentrated life. During the years at College you will be introduced to items of knowledge to methods of research and work and to skills which it took humanity half a million years to evolve. The purpose of the college course is to weave you into the moving life of humanity so that your capacities will be used for your own satisfaction and for your best contribution to the welfare of all. Of the four years the most important is the first. During the Freshman year you will tend to develop good or bad habits which will affect not only your college career but your whole life. See to it that you are punctual in meeting all engagements, thoroughly prepared for each test and satisfied only with real mastery of whatever you undertake. Cultural development, joy in work and happiness in life are the fruits of solid work and wholesome habits established early. If you accept this truth and act upon it, the College will give you much and you will in turn help your fellows.

FREDERICK B. ROBINSON,
President of the College.



DEAN DANIEL W. REDMOND

To the Freshman Class:—
The College is glad to welcome you to its membership. You are fortunate to have records entitling you to admission. Many other young men covet the places you have earned by your good work in high school. If this good work is continued in the College your places are secure to you. You will find greater freedom here than was possible in secondary school. You are placed upon your responsibility as self-directing men, not as boys. Rules are few. Those governing a gentleman should be adequate. Opportunities for growth and enjoyment are many. Work must come first, but there is time for other interests,—literary, social and athletic. Your programs should be only so heavy as your strength will allow. If you must work outside of College, reduce your program to safe limits. You will find the Faculty and the older students of the College eager to co-operate with you in making your stay among us a pleasant one.

DANIEL W. REDMOND,

PUBLICATIONS

The Campus
Chief among the publications of the college is the Campus, now entering its twenty-fifth year as the college newspaper. While its main concern is with the presentation of news, the tri-weekly publishes colorful sidelights of student life and thought in such features as Gargoyles, Alcove, Sport Sparks, and Lecture Notes.

Mercury

Mercury, the college humor magazine, makes its appearance four times each term, and does its best with pen and brush to outdo such younger rivals as Life, Judge, and the New Yorker in the ungentle—and some-even ungentlemanly—art of satire.

Microcosm

The Microcosm, the oldest of the college's publications (founded 1885), annually records the activities of the entire extra-curriculum in its text and photography.

Lavender Handbook

Of considerable value to the ignorant freshman is the Lavender Handbook, which attempts to satisfy the eager yearlings' insatiable quest for knowledge, presenting in clear, non-technical language the facts of college life which its staff thinks every growing freshman should know.

The Lavender

A valuable field of expression for student writers is the Lavender, published twice each term under the supervision of Prof. Goodman. Its contents of essays, stories, poems, and literary reviews are all contributed by members of the student body.

Class Papers

Several of the classes have in the past published class organs in type-written or mimeographed form. The '32 Reporter, the '33 Bulletin, and the '34 Oracle uptown and the '33 Sun and the Thirty-forum downtown appeared during the last term.

SERVICE GROUPS

Holding a deservedly high position among College activities are the service and semi-service organizations. The Concert Bureau furnishes students with complimentary and half-price tickets to concerts. The student Mail Room offers valuable service and maintains a Lost and Found Bureau. The Orchestra, Glee Club, and R. O. T. C. Band and Drum and Bugle Corps frequently aid by furnishing music at athletic meets and indoor functions.

Club Papers

Similarly, the different clubs of the college frequently issue papers. Prominent among these are the Deutscher Verein's Studentenschrift and the Cercle Jusserand's Chronique.

The Business Bulletin

The Business Bulletin, at first an ordinary club paper issued by the Business Administration Society has developed into a widely recognized research magazine, contributed to by prominent economic scholars and leaders of finance.

FRESHMAN COMMANDMENTS

The frosh rules which go into effect this Monday are as follows:

1. Thou shalt at all times 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 mustaches.
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 Frosh 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-curricula 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 set by the Frosh-Soph Committee.

ORGANIZATIONS

Carrying out its purpose as a college of liberal arts and sciences, City College offers in addition to its curriculum an extensive field of extra-curricular activities. Besides the political organizations of classes and student council, there are publications for those interested in journalism and clubs and societies for the socially and scholastically minded.

The twenty-seven clubs of the College, most of which hold weekly meetings during the Thursday off-hours, cover a wide range of activities, from the purely social to the entirely scholastic.

Language Clubs

In the language field there are the Deutscher Verein, Le Cercle Jusserand, El Circulo Hispano, Il Circolo Dante Alighieri, and the Classical Society. These clubs endeavor to study the language, literature, and social life of their respective nations in a more exhaustive and intimate manner than is possible in the classroom. In addition they sponsor social affairs, present plays, and entertain prominent guest speakers. The Deutscher Verein is especially noted for its glee club and its beer and pretzel sessions.

Religious Organizations

The racial and religious societies include the Menorah, Y. M. C. A., Douglass, and Newman societies. The Menorah's purpose is to instruct students of the College in Jewish history, life, culture, and language. The activities of the "Y" include Bible study, lectures and open fora, smokers, dances, and banquets. The Newman club has as its aim the bringing together of Catholic students for social life for study and better appreciation of their faith. To offer a medium for the discussion and study of Negro history and culture is the principal end of the Douglass society.

Political Groups

The Student Forum, Politics club, and Social Problems club are organizations devoted to current governmental affairs. Their meetings consist of open fora and addresses by political and governmental leaders.

Military Clubs

The R. O. T. C. Officers Club is a social and recreational organization for cadet officers. The newly-formed Cadet club, consisting of members and graduates of the basic Military Science course, combines social, athletic, and military interests in its program.

Scientific Societies

The Physics, Math, Radio, Engineering, Biology, and Geology clubs and the Paskerville Chemical Society are all research groups specializing in the different sciences. They are frequently addressed by members of the faculty and by recognized specialists in the sciences. The Radio club maintains an amateur station in the tower of the main building.

For the student of education there are the Educational society and the Scoutmasters' Educational society.

Business Groups

The Business Administration society, under the direction of Dean Edwards, has several branches in the different centers of the college. The society presents occasional lectures by business leaders and maintains a research and vocational bureau.

Dramatic Society

The Dramatic society is one of the most active organizations of the College. A complete workshop, its student personnel not only mounts and acts the monthly one-act plays and the semestral full-length play, but is even experimenting in writing and staging its own material.

Literary Clubs

Literary societies include the new Bibliophile club of which Professor Goodman is sponsor, Phrenocosmia, an exclusive organization of the literary and philosophic intelligentsia of the campus, and Clonia, another intelligentsial English literary society.

A. A. TICKETS ON SALE

A. A. Tickets, entitling the holder to half-price admission to all home sports events are on sale now in the Concourse. The tickets are priced at one dollar.

The first athletic contest of the year is a football game against Seton Hall, to take place in the Stadium next Saturday.

COLLEGE MUSIC BUREAU

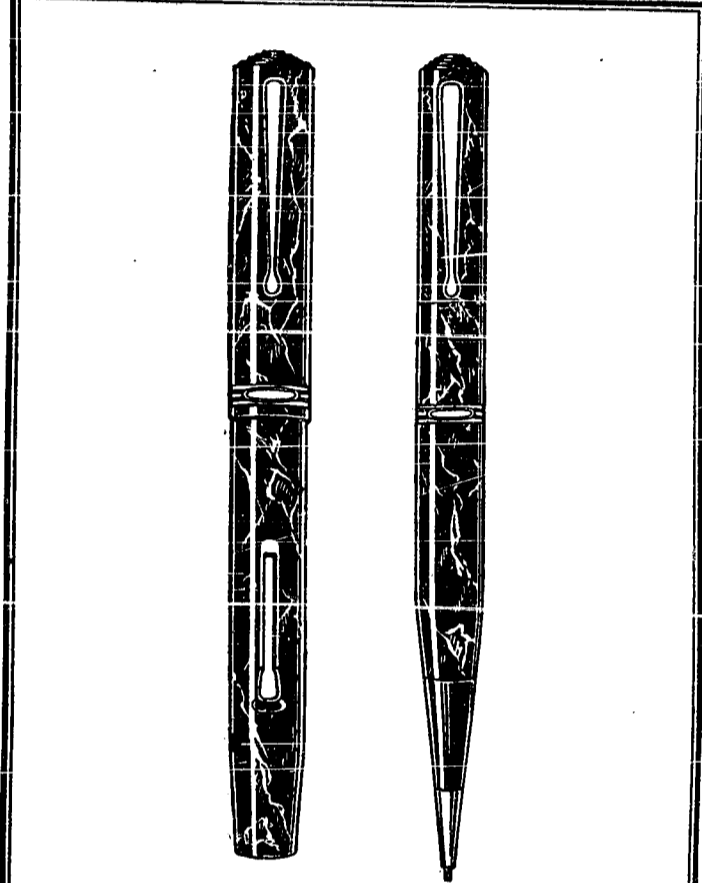
The office of the Concert Bureau, outside room 100, will be open between noon and 2 p. m., every day. Students having any of these hours free who desire to serve on the Bureau are requested to see Julian M. Moses, manager, today or Friday at noon at the Bureau's desk.

Going Strong?

The first extra-curricular activity at the College was Clonia, formed in 1851.

Any Translation
We use mostly Litton's (10c each), International (12.00 each), Parabel Test (12.00 each), and Kelly Pared Translations (12.00 each) of Cassin's Guide War, Cassin's Grammar, Wigg's Grammar, and translations of other American and Modern Classics. We can also supply any Dictionary published, including the well known Student's French, German, Italian, and Spanish two-part Dictionaries, Webster's Large Type Spanish-English, Spanish-English Dictionary, at \$1.50 postpaid. Cash with order.
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GRID SQUAD DRILLS FOR OPENING GAME

Parker Drives Men at Top Speed in Preparation for Hard Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)
of falling on the ball, tackling, and taking out. The Lavender linesmen were put through drill after drill in charging and blocking while the backs were taught pivoting and the proper use of interference. Forward passing was emphasized in the work of the ends and indications are that the St. Nick grid machine will attempt to gain a great deal by the aerial route this fall.

In the second week, the whole tenor of things changed. A more complete set of plays was issued to replace the few which the team had learned during the previous week. The Lavender mentors sent their men at the dummies at full speed instead of the slow trot which had been employed formerly. In a word, scrimmaging became the order of the day, with each man being given chances on both the offense and the defense.

New Huddle To Be Used

This year the Lavender machine will look and work a bit differently than formerly. Instead of the "scrambled egg" huddle which St. Nick teams used in former years, the 1931 edition will employ a neat and precise military huddle. The quarterback, instead of barking his signals, will indicate them by his fingers in the coming campaign. Aside from these differences, the team will look about the same, as it will work its plays from the same open formation it used last year, and most of the plays will start from an indirect pass as they did in 1929 and 1930.

It is a bit early to start talking about the make-up and strength of the team, but this season, with a wealth of backs at his disposal, Dr. Parker should develop the finest backfield he has ever had. From last season's varsity, there remain Sid Eisenberg, Irv Moudsheim, Harry Klein, George Clemens, and Hy Kaplowitz, while up from a fine jayvee eleven have come Dave Lazarus, Jack Diamond, Dolph Cooper, Abe Mandell and Lou Kaplan. In addition, there are two newcomers in Al Isserson and Daniel Brown, to fill the shoes of Jack Schlusser and Mac Miller, who have failed to report. Brown never played football before but is a sprinter of note and should be a big help to the team if he can learn the game.

Line Presents Problem

The line represents more of a problem than the backfield but even here, Parker has Captain Bob Vance, "Mush" Weiner, Steve Rhodie, Sol Berlad, "Duke" Yanella, Ben Weinstein, and Frank Jacone remaining from last season's sterling line while the jayvees have sent up Mike Kupperberg, Jack Stein, Jim Burns, Cy Friedman, and Jim Pfeiffer. "Red" Hoffstein and Harry Kornfeld are newcomers who may also figure in this year's campaign.

The end positions are the most perplexing problems the Lavender coaches will have to face this year due to the failure of Hank Berger, Ruby Schwartz and Sid Tatarsky to report. In the absence of these men, Parker will rely on Murray Gerenstein and Ned Schwartz from last year's varsity, and on Hy Schilhafter, Sid Paris, and Dick Bayer from the jayvees, with Lenny Brickman, a newcomer, rounding out a fair sextet of wingmen. In the forward-passing drills which the ends have been put through thus far Gerenstein and Schilhafter have impressed onlookers favorably by their speed and ability to spear the leather.

Jayvee Gridmen to Report Today

Candidates for the Jayvee football team will meet for first practice today, it was announced by Ike Neidorff '32, manager. All men who are applying for positions are expected to report to Coach Edward "Red" Dubinsky at the stadium as soon after one o'clock as possible.

Meeting of Campus Writers Called for Today at Twelve

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff of The Campus today at noon in the Campus office, according to an announcement by M. S. Liben, '32, editor-in-chief.

Important matters will be taken up. All members are requested to attend.

Board Announces Faculty Additions

Several Faculty Members Advanced to Higher Rank; New Teachers Appointed

(Continued from Page 1)
English department. Arnold Canell '31 is fellow in English.

Harold B. Marsh is advanced from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor in Philosophy. Dr. Marsh was associated with Dr. J. McKeen Cattell in the compilation of the early editions of the Men of Science.

Yervant K. Krikorian returns as instructor from his advanced studies in philosophy at Harvard University.

In the Physics department, Alexander Marcus '10 has been advanced to the rank of Associate Professor in Physics. Dr. Marcus continued his studies at Johns Hopkins and Columbia. James D. Waldie is tutor in Physics. Dr. Mark Zemansky returns to the College Physics department from leave abroad.

Mr. Wardlaw to Assist President

Dr. Lester Thonssen is appointed instructor in Public Speaking. Alan Marshal '28 and Ralph Wardlaw '28 have been appointed tutors. Mr. Wardlaw will take the place of Mr. J. M. O'Connor as assistant to the President.

Dr. Max Winkler, vice president of the Bertram Grison Company, has been appointed Associate Professor of Economics in the School of Business. Walter S. Foster '17 is instructor in Economics. William H. Gerdon is lecturer on part time in Real Estate and Management. Dr. Robert A. Love and Dr. Ray Sigsbee have been advanced to the rank of Assistant Professor in Economics. Dr. Love recently earned his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Frank Mankiewicz, chairman of the Department of German in James Monroe High School, is associate Professor of Education in the School of Education.

John Sanford Peck is an instructor in Civil Engineering. Gustave J. Bischof '21, has been appointed instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

NEW TECH BUILDING OPENED TO CLASSES

Engineering, Hygiene Students Use Enlarged Facilities Today

(Continued from Page 1)
expected to take care of the increase in Hygiene registration this term.

While most of the equipment for the new building has already been moved in, the work is not yet completed. When the changes are finished the old Technology building will be used only for Engineering laboratories. The gymnasium and hygiene equipment are practically complete, and it is planned to use it for Hygiene five and six classes beginning today, although a shortage of lockers is anticipated.

Although the Robinson Foundation, upon which it stands, was begun more than thirteen years ago, construction on the building itself was not started until last year. For many years budget economy held up the appropriation for the building, and the foundation, designed to serve for a temporary war barracks and then for an extension to the Technology building, lay idle, neither of its purposes having been fulfilled until today.

After the building was started, construction delays held up the work, which it was planned to have finished

THREE NEW COACHES TO AID GRID SQUAD

Carlisle Athlete and Co-Captains of 1930 Eleven to Assist Parker

A former Carlisle Indian and the co-captains of the powerful 1930 grid machine have been appointed to assist Doctor Harold J. Parker in shaping the current Lavender eleven.

An all-around athlete, L. A. Miller, the new line mentor, held down a backfield berth at Carlisle and was also a member of the lacrosse and track teams. He played professional football in the Middle West until last year. Mr. Miller is an official of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

The other line coach is Sam Heistein, for three years a guard and tackle on the St. Nick eleven and co-captain of last year's team. Heistein was a member of the wrestling contingent for three years and captained the squad in 1929.

Dubinsky Jayvee Mentor

The Jayvee eleven is being coached by "Red" Dubinsky, fiery leader of the 1930 grid team. Starting as a tackle on the 1928 squad, he was shifted to the backfield the following year to add power to a weak attack. At the end of the season he was awarded the Parker trophy for best defensive play. Last year "Red" was high scorer of the city and fifth in the East with 79 points to his credit. He also won the heavyweight boxing championship of the College at the tournament held last year.

Bernie Biesstock, leader of the 1929 St. Nick grid team, is once more helping to train the backfield men.

STUDENT FORUM HEAD TO RUN FOR ALDERMAN

Winston Dancis '32, president of the Student Forum, is a candidate for the Board of Aldermen of the 31st Aldermanic district, the Bronx, The Campus learned yesterday. Dancis is running on the Socialist ticket.

His opponents are Max Gross, (Dem.) the present incumbent, and Francis L. Sullivan (Rep.). At the last aldermanic election two years ago, Gross received 70 per cent. of the vote, with the Republican candidate getting 20 per cent. and the Socialist candidate 10 per cent. However, Dancis expects to be elected, counting on a reaction against the incumbent because of the depression.

The chief issue in the campaign, Dancis declared, is the crying need of the workers to obtain political power in order to better their conditions and ultimately achieve industrial democracy.

CHANGES INSTITUTED BY COLLEGE LIBRARY

New System of Borrowing Books Introduced by Librarian

The system of borrowing books from the College library will be modified in several forms this term, including a new method of charging books for home use, introduced by Professor Goodrich, head librarian.

Upon payment of the library fee, the student will receive a registration and identification card, the latter to be presented whenever a request is made for use of a book in any of the library rooms. The registration card is to be filed immediately in the library.

The only division from which books may be drawn for home use is the Circulation department. Rules regarding renewals, reserves, and fines, are posted at the circulation desk.

All books will include two pocket cards, which must be filled out with the borrower's name and address. Books are to be given in at the return desk as heretofore.

well before the beginning of the present term. The insufficiency of hygiene lockers resulted when the contractor charged with furnishing them went into bankruptcy before completing the job.

Professor Moody Forbids Second-Hand Chemistry Kits

Students are warned not to purchase second hand chemical kits for use in their chemistry courses. The use of such kits is dangerous and is therefore forbidden.

All students must purchase the necessary approved kits available at the Co-operative store.

Signed,
HERBERT R. MOODY,
Director of the Laboratories.

Liben New Editor Of College Paper

Alumni Series and Other New Features Promised for Coming Term

(Continued from Page 1)
Tashman, and Max Benko, on the associate board.

M. S. Liben was the sports editor of The Campus for a year before he was elected editor-in-chief. He had conducted Sport Sparks, the Campus column of sporting comment.

William Zahm was the assistant business manager under Harold Schwingler, his predecessor. Aaron Addeleton was the managing editor during the past term.

The Student Council of the Downtown center decided last term to break off official relations with The Campus, and to publish an independent paper. The Campus Association, the publisher of The Campus, was asked to take over the new Downtown paper. The Association consented and is to hold a call for candidates soon. It is expected that the staff of the new paper will begin functioning in a month.

The publications booklet is being sold for \$1.50 in the student concourse and at other points throughout the College. It contains stubs for the thirty-two issues of The Campus that will appear this term, in addition to four issues of the Mercury, the comic magazine of the College. The student holding a publication ticket saves \$1.10 over the regular price.

BALDWIN CONCERTS TO START IN OCTOBER

Organist Will Retire in January at Age of 70; Educated in Germany

The first of the final series of Professor Samuel A. Baldwin's public organ recitals will be given Sunday Oct. 18, 1931 at the College at 4 p. m. in the Great Hall. Professor Baldwin has announced that he will retire at the end of the present term.

These recitals, which have been presented by Professor Baldwin for the last twenty-five years, will be given every Sunday and Wednesday, except for Christmas week, at 4 p. m. until January 21. Professor Baldwin's 70th birthday, which also marks his 70th birthday, will be held on Monday evening, January 25, 1932, at 8:30.

Studied in Dresden

Professor Baldwin has been with the College since the erection of the new buildings in 1907 on the St. Nicholas Heights. He received his musical training at the Royal Conservatory in Dresden, Germany under the tutelage of the organist Gustav Mokol and the composer Doctor Wullner. Although Professor Baldwin has studied both the piano and the organ, his earliest love was the latter instrument. At the age of eleven he had already played on a small organ and when fifteen he was the organist in various churches in St. Paul, Minnesota.

After his retirement Professor Baldwin plans to continue his composing and organ playing. He will also give a series of recitals in England.

STUDENT FORUM TO PRESENT PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The Student Forum will hold a re-organization meeting today at which a term program will be drawn up and officers elected. The meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. in room 306, it was announced by Winston Dancis '32, incumbent president.

A temporary list of speakers for the semester has already been drawn up. The list includes Professor R. A. Seligman of Columbia, one of the country's outstanding economists; Professor Vladimir Karapetoff of Cornell, a leading electrical engineer; and Mr. Nathan Fine, a representative of the garment industry.

The application of the Student Forum for permission to publish a club paper, which was submitted to the Board of Higher Education last semester, is still being considered by a sub-committee of the Board.

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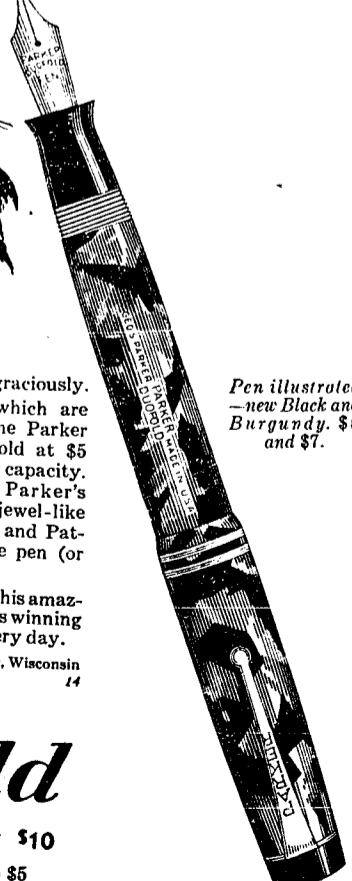
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So be careful not to borrow any other pen—avoid the risk of becoming unpopular. Better yet, stop at the nearest pen counter and pick up a Parker Duofold. Then you won't create ill will by borrowing. And you can gain good will by lending graciously.

You'll find other pens which are priced 50% higher than the Parker Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold at \$5 yet with 22% to 69% less ink capacity. You won't find any with Parker's stylish streamlined shape, jewel-like color range, Invisible Filler, and Patented Clip, which holds the pen (or pencil) low and unexposed.

Go today and try it. Make this amazing comparison of value that is winning new thousands to Parker every day.

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FIRST QUARTER

By HAROLD A. WEINSTEIN

The Campus enters upon its twenty-fifth year of publication with the opening of the current academic year. In celebration of its silver anniversary, The Campus is printing a series of articles, of which this is the first, discussing the highlights of the past quarter-century in College history and tracing the rise of the newspaper from an obscure weekly pamphlet to a position of prestige in collegiate journalism.

Oh! news that is breezy, but new that is news
To be told in a way that will students enthuse,
Told (very quickly before it is lost)
In the mazes of time at a nominal cost;
So try items and news of the class
Held in the corridors, heard on the grass—
Full notes of athletics (it's come here to stay),
All told in a bright but a sensible way.

Nineteen Seven—when Wilson was head of Princeton and Roosevelt spoke softly and carried a big stick in the White House, when the great metropolis boasted of a 4,000,000 population, when City College had just forsaken its inadequate quarters on Lexington Avenue and transplanted the seven-year prep. school-college course to the far outskirts of St. Nicholas Heights—found Bernard Shalek, Louis Mayers, and Winfred Allen, the first editorial triumvirate of The Campus, striving assiduously to make undergraduate independent journalism a reality.

Their exemplary application was not unproductive, for on September 30, 1907 the little ditty quoted in part at the head of this column, appeared on page 1 under a 45-word note from Pres. John H. Finley as an epitome of the purpose and ideals of the first College organ conceived exclusively as a purveyor of news and comment.

Some Figures

Unpretentious as was its debut as a weekly 12-page pamphlet selling for two cents, THE CAMPUS has since grown to a moderate-sized triweekly, comparable with the best in college journalism, both in size and standards of newspaper writing. From the first issue of 3,300 words and 70 square inches of advertising display, The Campus has grown so that now it prints 11,360 words in each average four-page edition, together with an ad display of more than 200 square inches. This make a total of more than 30,000 words of newsprint weekly, or about ten times as much as was offered in the dawn-stage of Campus history.

In those early days when Edwin H. Blasfield was working on the mural painting in the Great Hall and societies were meeting in Townsend Harris Hall because lights had not been installed in the main building, the College newspaper faithfully reported that Coach Mackenzie needed a larger squad for the football team and that "prospects for a good basketball team this year are as bright as ever."

"New Tutors"

Under the heading, "The Faculty On Its Vacation," The Campus told of the summer experiences of Professors Compton, Mott, Horne, Saurel, Brownson, Rupp and Moody. "Our New Tutors" listed the names of Mr. Joseph A. Mosher, tutor in public speaking, and Mr. Paul Klapper, tutor in education and graduate of the class of '04, the year in which President Robinson received his baccalaureate degree.

Campus reporters on departmental "beats" interviewed Dr. Storey, author of the hygiene series of the notorious Storey book, and printed his complaint that there was a shortage of shower baths and gym facilities. "Sophomores will have to be content with voluntary work after 4:30," a hygiene bulletin declared.

Nowadays sophomores would linger long and avidly over the word "voluntary."

More Figures

Although the new buildings were occupied in September, 1907, it wasn't until Thursday, May 14, 1908 that they were officially dedicated and turned over to the city.

The occasion marked not only the largest expansion of the College since its foundation as the Free Academy in 1847, but also the most notable celebration in all its history. Thousands gathered to commemorate the phenomenal development of the College. Of the 138 colleges, universities, and academies founded before the Free Academy, City College showed

THE ALCOVE

Message to Freshmen

Undergraduate life represents so various, so richly veined a pattern that as an initiate into its golden ramifications, you would be overcome with joy and bewilderment were you totally aware of the prospect college offers; but it is a rare freshman for whom the intellectual pattern of the world is a tangible, fascinating object. Your habitual high-school attitude of disjointing the classroom and life will continue. You will quickly discern mental inertia as decent a surety of success in college as it was in high school, so that the geography of the intellect will mean as little to you as the geography of the antipodes. The realm of science which sets forth the mechanics of the universe and the domain of poetry which contains its brooding spirit for you will always be indifferent excursions into the labyrinths of paraphrase and mental chaos.

You freshmen are so hopelessly lost already. Classes for you have become system-necessitated pre-ludes to the activities that take place after them. None of you will realize that five important hours of your day are spent in black-boarded cubicles learning things of less significance in your lives than an hour of "Chicago" in the pool-room. When you finally are graduated you will have forgotten your formulas of science, nor will you know how to repair the leak in your radiator; you will be as ignorant of the folk-songs of your country as of the world's finer music; you will know as little about the politics of your district as of that of Athens. On your graduation, you will become members of an urban society more ignorant of the world about it and duller than any savage community. Even your sexual lust by the time you are ready to marry will have petered out in a rationalized sequence of unsatisfactory neckings. Your lives will be undignified, stodgy and at times painful.

However, a few of the more religious among you will escape the torpor of your contemporaries. Poetry and classroom ideas will have some significance for you. Economic materialism will excite and intellectual dishonesty disgust you. A few of you will be seduced by the plausible verbiage of literature and philosophy—some fewer will sense the realities beneath the verbiage. To one or two members of your class wisdom will become more important than any other aspect of life.

To all of you I say that there will be slight joy and value to your student life if you don't bring to it the sincerity and intensity of a religious person.

—J. P. L.

Bound in Morocco

Searcher of the Heavens

GALILEO: by Emil Namer
Robert McBride and Co.

The study of the life of Galileo Galilei reveals much to him who would comprehend a civilization whose very existence is wrapped in the achievements of scientific method. For Galileo's work was accomplished in the face of an opposition that was twofold, the worship of the Aristotelian authority, on the one hand, and the bitter resistance of the Catholic Church towards any inquiry that might weaken the structure of its theology.

Against the appeal to authority, Galileo summoned the intimate union of mathematical and experimental method that is of the very essence of science. "No authority can prevail against the facts of observation; and in order to interpret them, only the language of physical laws, in other words mathematics and geometry, can be used." To the theologians, Galileo opposed a pious Christian life, the goodwill of princes and prelates, and the power of his demonstrations. The timeless majority of his scientific achievement triumphed, yet the spirit of Galileo was broken under a weight of persecution whose narrative may well rank as the tragedy of human thought.

One sees in this Aeschylean drama the loneliness that is the fate of the intellectual pioneer who would open up new realms for the mind and explore the unknown. The integrity of the Catholic faith was to be maintained at all costs, and Galileo's close friends, the Pope and Chief Inquisitor themselves, bow before the weight of a tradition that yields not to the blows of one man.

Biography Not Definitive

M. Namer presents his story with an admirable sympathy. He is at his best in depicting the life of Galileo against the familiar background of Renaissance life, turbulent days and exciting lectures at the University of Padua, the splendor of the courts of Florence and Rome, the machinations of Jesuits, and the rumblings of the dawn of a new era whose prophets are Kepler and Galileo.

The biography, however, is far from definitive, for its presentation of Galileo's scientific work is altogether inadequate, and little attempt is made to show the importance of his contribution to the theory of scientific method. M. Namer, for example, fails to grasp the import of Galileo's discovery of the phases of Venus. Copernicus had long since predicted that the phases would be seen if our powers of vision were enhanced. By observing this important consequence, Galileo had thus strengthened the Copernican hypothesis greatly. Nor does M. Namer seem to understand the meaning of Galileo's remarkable deductive system of mechanics, or the might of intellect in his Pythagorean insight of the fruitfulness of mathematics in natural inquiry. Galileo was thus resuming the path that Archimedes had followed in the Hellenistic age.

M. Namer, preoccupied with the

WE MODERNS

By CHARLES A. ULLMANN

SCHOOL AND SOCIETY AND SEX

From out in the wilderness rough of the State Idaho, (where the last outposts of feminine purity are presently weakening) comes a bit of old-fashioned ire and a suggestion of renascence of the birch rod for recalcitrant co-eds who do not expect to be kissed the first time they go out with their boy friends . . . if we are to believe the pretensions of a recent correspondent to an issue of *School and Society* from the town of Coeur d'Alene.

"A recent newspaper item," he asserts, "stated that 44 out of 46 'co-eds' in a certain college (out there, we suppose) said they did not expect to be kissed the first time they were out with their boy friends, and that two said it didn't make any difference the second time they were out with their boy friends."

Bloom of Maiden Innocence

"The coeducational system is another of those 'noble experiments' that have been weighed in the balances, and found wanting. It is high time to return to the old, tried, and true system of segregating young men and young women in high schools and colleges. It is high time to consign drinking and petting parties to the limbo from which they came. It is high time to call a halt to a system of education that opens private smoking rooms for young women where the bloom of maiden innocence and modesty is besmirched in an atmosphere of vile cigarette smoke. If the American people had but a slight realization of the ruinous effects of drinking and smoking upon the morals of young women, they would rise up as one American giant, and bury coeducation deep in the sulphurous pit from which it came." !!! !!!

No Smoke, No Kisse

It hardly appears that the writer of the article has made a fortune in either tobacco or distilled quench. Certainly he cannot be cognizant of the fact that that grievous faux pas, that unpardonable social sin, the rasp in the throat, can be avoided by choice South-eastern tobacco. Or that by that ignominious tobacco our fair eastern belles are kept kissable. The gentleman from Idaho is consistent. The girls out there must neither smoke nor be kissable. And as for firewater, again the gentleman is con-

dramatic events of his hero's life, slurs over important details and fails to paint a complete picture. And in his tendency to content his analysis of Galileo's scientific labors with excessive superlatives, he is forgetful of the child who was born in Lincolnshire the very year that Galileo died.

LEWIS FEUER.

sistent. Did not his legislature empower the governor to transmit its approval of the Eighteenth Amendment to the President back in days before our present high school and college generation even started to go to school? And has not this generation been reared in an immorality sired by a generation which sought the enactment of the amendment?

Yes, the gentleman is consistent with tradition. If there is as much liquor flowing today as there was when our granddads and grandmas sidled through a furtive family entrance of a corner saloon and emerged some time later under their own power and full-steam-ahead-for-home, then let us pray lest we too should evolve in our old age into muddled arteriosclerotics.

Tobacco, Liquor, Fire

But the correspondent is not content to abolish tobacco and liquor alone. He would abolish sex itself: "The passionate period of youth is a perilous time even when the surest safeguards are thrown about our sons and daughters. We who have passed through that veritable Valley of Peril know its temptations and pitfalls. Coeducation adds fire to fire by throwing young men and women together at the most impressionable period of their life. The fire cools when they are separated. Out of sight, out of mind." Hot children should be neither seen, nor heard, nor touched.

Under the system of coeducation, the chief purpose of education is defeated; for how can young people study when the allurement of sex are all about them? How they stand it, I do not know. (We don't wonder he doesn't.) But I know this: Well-educated men and women, strong men and women, are not produced by co-education."

And he then concludes: "Sex ran truer to form under the old system." M-m-m-m-m.

Brushed Away Traditions

A new coat of paint on the walls of The Campus office has erased more telephone numbers than the combined Manhattan-Bronx telephone directory holds.

Pathetic

The most bedraggled figure in the world is a freshman after his first day of registration.

The Rose Sandwich Shop

11:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
1662 Amsterdam Avenue
Near 142nd Street

Soda and Luncheonette Served as You Like It
WIEGAND'S PHARMACY
1661 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Corner 142nd Street

"—and comment"

The Campus is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. The staff has agreed to present the editor with a complete set of silver locks by the end of the term.

The New York Times has sent in a letter of congratulations: "Congratulations on our eightieth anniversary."

And speaking of publications, we hear that Nat Holman has finally been cleared of the charges brought by the Daily News. It seems that the News drivelled out of bounds.

But what can you expect of a paper for people who think that all the news is fit to print.

We're not sure that any of the News is fit to print.

What with the Concert debris which littered the Stadium for a week after the last performance, the team had plenty of opportunity to practice broken-field running.

Even more startling was the announcement that the Tech building was ready for use. We had always been under the impression that the builders had planted that foundation and were waiting for it to grow.

And as an educational plant, the damn thing almost turned out to be a century plant.

EUGENE COTTON.

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DR. SIDNEY E. MEZES PASSES AWAY AT 68

College Also Loses Professors August Rupp and Kurt E. Richter

(Continued from Page 1)

President Wilson's ideal of national and economic determination. He also helped settle innumerable boundary disputes.

Dr. Mezes' unanimous election by the board of trustees of City College came after the retirement of Dr. John H. Finley to become State Commissioner of Education. He had been conspicuously successful as President of the University of Texas, where he had been first a professor of philosophy, then dean.

He scorned political offices. He was offered the Ambassadorship to Spain by President Wilson—Dr. Mezes was of Spanish extraction and spoke the language fluently—and he was also offered the position of Federal Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Mezes was born in 1863 at Belmont, California. He was graduated from the University of California with a B. A. degree, and went to Harvard for his Master's and Doctor's degrees obtaining the latter in 1893. He favored the university that fitted into urban, industrial life, rather than the isolated country type of school, and attempted to mould City College according to that pattern. Among his books were "Ethics, Descriptive and Explanatory," "The Conception of God," and a number of war papers.

Quarrels With Campus

Two almost bitter struggles, one with the greater part of the student body, and the other with the city administration, marred the smooth progress of Dr. Mezes' term of office. During 1925 and 1926 The Campus under the leadership of Felix Cohen, conducted an intensive campaign against the continuance of compulsory military science courses.

After weeks of campaigning, President Mezes stepped into the struggle and ordered The Campus to make no further mention of the military department. Despite this gag on the press, it was as a direct result of this fight that the present system of optional registration between military and hygiene was instituted.

Dr. Mezes was victor in his other great struggle, when his persistent fighting won a court case against Comptroller Craig who had refused payment of an appropriation to the College.

Rupp and Richter Pass Away

Professor August Rupp of the Classical department died soon after the close of examinations last term. He was Life Historian of the class of 1884, and upon his graduation became a tutor in Latin at the College, whence he gradually rose to a full professorship. While an undergraduate, Professor Rupp held the College record for the shot-put.

Another loss to the College came on June 28th when Professor Kurt E. Richter of the German Department died. Born in Baltimore, Prof. Richter was graduated from Teacher's College in Chicago in 1894, and later studied at Columbia and New York Universities. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree in 1908.

Dr. Richter had been on the staff of the College since 1901, and had also lectured at New York University's School of Commerce. He was chairman of the committee on Lectures and Public Forum of Cooper Union from 1909 to 1918, and was a member of the delegations of American educators who visited Russia in 1928 and of a group which visited Prague University in Czechoslovakia.

Mercury Business Candidates Meet
Candidates for the circulation and advertising staffs of the Mercury are requested to see the business manager, Bernard Harkavy, today at noon in the Mercury office, room 410.

PREPARATION BEGUN ON '32 MICROCOSM

Views of College Buildings, Art Theme Among Features

Preparation for work on the 1932 Microcosm has already begun under the editorship of Samuel S. Ellman '32. Views of College buildings and surroundings, taken by staff photographers, are included in the material thus far gathered. A novel art theme, already in preparation, is intended to make the Microcosm more attractive than previous issues. One hundred and fifty promissory subscriptions have been secured to date by the circulation staff under the supervision of Lester Honig '32, circulation manager.

An article commemorating the eighty-fifth anniversary of the College will be a feature of this year's issue.

The 1932 Microcosm is the first senior book officially independent of outside control and is distinctly a senior class publication. The annual is under the financial supervision of last term's '32 council, which has the power to sign all contracts, assume any loss incurred, and dispose of profits.

There will be a meeting of the literary staff of the annual, and all additional applicants, in the Microcosm office, room 424, today at 12 noon.

ROBINSON PREDICTS HUGE REGISTRATION

Correspondingly Longer Budget Requested of Board of Higher Education

(Continued from Page 1)
ment stands a correspondingly larger budget request to the Board of Higher Education. A total increase of \$1,165,852 over the total budget of \$6,376,510 for the current year is being sought from the Board of Estimate for operating the three city colleges during the next year, and of that increase City College alone asks \$711,471. The total City College budget request for 1932 is \$3,558,981.19.

"Under the law governing the College," President Robinson explained, "it is provided that appropriations for City College, and similarly for Hunter and for Brooklyn College, shall bear direct relationship to the number of students enrolled in each such college. The statute provides that the attendance for March 1 be taken in comparison with the enrollment of the March 1 preceding. If it shows a decrease, the appropriation shall be decreased, and if it shows an increase, the appropriation shall be proportionately increased.

Quarter Increase Asked

"The enrollment for March 1, 1931 was 6,101. For March 1, 1930, it was 4,620 students, an increase of 1,481 students, which is 32.05 per cent. more. Therefore, the Trustees are entitled to request and to receive increase of 32.05 per cent. However, because of the financial difficulty which is general throughout the country, and which, of course, affects City College, the College authorities exercised every possible economy and have requested an increase of 24.99 per cent. This increase is wholly due to the necessary expense of providing instruction supplies and equipment incident to caring for a larger student body."

Dr. Robinson also declared that the enrollment is greater this September than ever before with a prospective quota of 6500 students or more, as against 6,101 last year.

Survey Courses Considered

The President was asked what direction a proposed Faculty study of the now three-year old Science Survey course would take. The purpose of the investigation, he stated, will be to determine the feasibility of breaking the present course into two major sections, one for arts and social

REDUCTION IN PRICES ANNOUNCED BY CO-OP

Chem Kits Cheaper; Three Branches To Specialize

The Co-Op Store announces a reduction in the cost of Chem Kits for the coming term. Below are listed the current price together with last year's prices:

Chem 1A, 2A, 1, 2	\$6.45	\$7.90
3	7.85	9.00
4	3.75	4.00
22	4.35	4.75
34	9.50	11.00
50	5.80	6.75
55	7.70	8.45
59	13.25	13.10
146	4.65	5.35

The Basic Equipment Kit will be sold for \$1.75. All Chemistry supplies will be sold under the stairs in the Main Building.

The other two branches will also specialize in a particular type of goods. The addition in the basement of Townsend Harris Hall will sell candy, Hygiene books, and all Hygiene equipment, locks, etc. The main branch of the Co-op Store will carry books, stationery, and all general supplies.

Regal shoes, regularly \$6.60 are sold for \$6.10. Regular \$60 typewriters are priced at \$48, except Remingtons, which sell for \$50. As has been the practice in the past, the same discount will be made on books which are ordered as on books in stock.

KAUFMAN, HARKAVY NEW MERC LEADERS

"Depression Number" of Comic Will Be Published on October 15

Stanley L. Kaufman '32 and Bernard Harkavy '33 have been named to fill the positions of editor and business manager, respectively, of the Mercury, College humor magazine. The art editorship, vacated through the promotion of Kaufman, has fallen to Harris B. Steinberg '32.

Kaufman served two years on the editorial board and a year as art editor previous to his appointment to the editorship. Harkavy was on the circulation staff one year, on the advertising staff a term, and advertising manager a year. Both men have been awarded gold Mercury charms.

Depression Number Soon Out
Other men in managerial positions are Gustave Goldberger '32, dramatic editor; Moe Sokoloff '32, circulation manager; Harold Barnett '33 and Arthur Crown '32, branch managers of Main day and Commerce day.

The Mercury, the second oldest college publication in the country, will officially inaugurate its fifty-second year of existence on October 15 when the Depression Number will be put on sale. The price as usual will be twenty-five cents.

Because of the Mercury's position as an all-College publication, contributions will be considered from men in any branch of the College. The contributions, which need not deal with the depression, are to be handed in before October 1, the deadline.

CAMPUS BEGINS 25th YEAR; M. S. LIBEN IS NEW EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)
ment, twenty-five years ago. The series will review the high-lights of College events during the past quarter century as they were covered by The Campus. The gradual growth of the college and its achievement of its present importance will be presented in a condensed form.

science and business students, who are not required to pursue more than one laboratory course for their degree, and the other for science and possibly technology students, who are required to make a more thorough incursion into the physical sciences. The mechanics of a survey course in the social sciences will also be considered with a view to supplementing the present B. S. curriculum.

DRAMA TO BE GIVEN IN LATE NOVEMBER

College Thespians Announce Vane's "Outward Bound" As Main Production

"Outward Bound," three-act drama by Sutton Vane, will be presented by the Dramatic Society some time in late November as its main production of the semester, it was announced after a preliminary meeting of the Executive Committee held last Thursday.

The society plans to continue its policy of presenting free one act plays during college hours in the Townsend Harris Academic theatre. Two plays for this series have already been selected and will be put into rehearsal some time next week. The season will open with "The Valiant" to be given four weeks from tomorrow and will continue almost immediately with "Not Smart," a sparkling new comedy.

Executive Committee Meets
Final plans for the term's activities will be drawn today at noon when the Executive Committee meets in room 118. A meeting of the entire society will be held next Thursday for complete announcement of program.

Elections held late last semester after the last issue of the Campus resulted in the selection of the following officers: president, Louis Levy '32; stage-manager, Abe Schein '32; business manager, Sidney Ment '32; secretary, Aaron Adelman '32. In addition to the four officers, the Executive Committee, in whose hands all program and business arrangements lie, includes Jules Adolphe '33, David Kadane '34, and John Cully '32.

Will Cast Next Week
Casting for Outward Bound will proceed under the direction of Mr. H. Lyle Winters Jr. early next week, it was announced. Since no Campus will be published Monday or Tuesday, definite announcement of casting hours will be posted on the bulletin boards of the English and Public

Cheerleading Tryouts

A sophomore cheerleader is needed to fill out the squad, according to an announcement by Manny Warshauer '32, the captain of the squad. There will be freshman tryouts every Thursday at noon in the A. A. office, located in the Hygiene building. The squad will lead its first cheers this term at the Seton Hall football game on September 26.

Speaking departments.

Rules of the play-writing contest to be conducted by the society this term will probably be ready for publication by next Friday. Announcement of a special meeting for the admission of new members will be issued at the same time.

New Locker Arrangements

Introducing a new system of locker arrangement, the College authorities have devised a method whereby each student is assigned a locker number at registration. The office retains a stub and thus has all the locker assignments easily available. There will be a complete re-assignment this semester.

Rose Adopts Appointment System

Students wishing to apply for jobs at the College Employment Bureau must do so by appointment, according to an announcement by Mr. Rose, the manager of the Bureau. Further details will be posted soon on the bulletin board of the Bureau.

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