Library Acts To Alleviate Congestion

By Victor Neldens

Since The Ticker reported the shortage of books in the library, lack of adequate personnel and the increase of overcrowding room, several weeks ago, steps have been taken to alleviate the condition. The dean announced Joseph C. Rath, librarian-in-charge.

The library department has purchased its own department and organized five copies of kang's "Europe from the Renais­ making to the United States." "Economic History of Europe," five copies of Achen's "The United States and Poli­ cies Since 1815," and five copies of Shaflgos's "Modern and Con­ temporary Civilization." ..

In addition, the WPA workers have been assigned to the His­ tory Reading Room to assist Mr. Rath in facilitating the issuance of books. 150 feet of shelving have been installed, and an additional 250 feet of shelving are being reported.

The overcrowded condition has also to some extent been elimi­ nated by students adjusting their study to the library when the library is ordinarily empty. In spite of these, the limited space still is a problem, commented Mr. Rath.

Stressing that overcrowded­ ness will still be present, the li­ brary is given more space, he points to the suggestion in the Dean's Report that the library be closed from 12:30 to 2:00, effective October 1, 1941, that an entire floor be rearranged to the reasons of access and conven­ ience, and one is also assigned, as a central reading room.

Juniors to Have Gala Class Night

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Sunday School Battle Looms As Theatron, Troops Clash

By Sidney Hebberly

Theatron last week set in motion machinery to regain use of the auditorium on Sunday in order to continue re­ harsal for its upcoming production.

Jerry Berkowitz, president of Theatron, revealed that advisor of Theatron, mapped strategy plans at a conference last week with the council and faculty advisor of Dramatics, Dr. Shulz.

Meanwhile, in an interview with The Ticker, Mr. John Per­ gament, head of the Public Speaking Department and faculty advisor of Dramatics, revealed that in the event of the resigna­ tion of SC representatives after the final run-offs have been dropped out of school, leaving this the Students of the History Reading Room to assist Mr. Rath, librarian-in-charge.

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City Seeded Third in Tournament; Meets West Kentucky Thursday

Rapp-Condert Committee Asks New Appropriation

The final decision on the life of the Rapp-Condert Committee will be held by an instructor in Legis­ lature votes on its appro­ priation for the period ending June 1, 1943.

In spite of the increasing number of students in the state capital in the last week, there is little hope that a similar appropriation will be passed and that the committees will continue its activities among the colleges. This is, unless enough people

make enough noise fast.

Student Committee to Retain Joseph Sapora

starts full campaign with petition today

by Eddie Kanner

The "fight" to retain popular wrestling coach Joe Sapora as an instructor in the Hygiene Department goes into full swing this week with the most recent development caused by the rapidly increasing agitation among the students and faculty being the circumspection of a petition in all classes today. The petition was drawn up by the "student council," represented by President Rapp in charge.

The "student council," represented by President Rapp, consists of present "council" and bow students are being contacted to appear at the 4 p.m. meeting Thursday, April 25 at 13 in Forum.

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Maxxello Hails the Coming Of Spring—Recalls Thesis

When you are going around with a curvy look at your front, don't be too quick to judge. You may find your weight, you'll know it's time to wiggle into a higher gear. This is an opportunity to show off your personality and dash out to Madison Square Park and do your best. It takes a long time to find the best shape. The main thought in mind is to start wearing the right clothes. The best way to succeed is to make sure you're well dressed, with bright lights. This is when you can start wearing the right clothes, with bright lights. This is how you can start wearing the right clothes, with bright lights.

Sports Parade

Beavers Face W. Kentucky In Tourney

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Form College Baseball League

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Attention GRADUATES—LEXICON

- Complete payments for your LEXICON to avoid complications in graduation.
- Return your photo proofs to the photographer the week before the day you are graduated.
- Fill out your roll and extra-curricular sheets and return to the LEXICON office immediately.

LAST CHANCE TO TAKE PICTURES!!!
Lexicon Needs Proofs, Payments

Unless service or more cooperate in making payments, returning proofs, and submitting their extra-curricular sheets, we will be forced to extend our publication date, warned Editor Dick Goldberg, last week.

Some 160 seniors haven’t yet returned their proofs and unless they do so immediately, they will not be included in the book as published.

The Lexicon magazine board announced that seniors who are fully paid by March 25 will have their names printed on the front of the book. After March 25 this will only be done at a charge of 50 cents.

Extra-curricular sheets may be obtained in the Lexicon office, room 222.

Grad Committee Chooses

All seniors who have any questions about this term’s commencement should see either Ben Weinsten or Fred Katz, co-chairmen of the commencement exercises.

Theatron Thespians Adopt

Monocles and English Accents

By Marvin Stolzer

Warning all CCNY students not to be worried about a quantity of friends who come to school wearing monocles and English accents, as the cause of the locale of the Thetron production of "The Count," most of the cast will have to be produced in speaking with an English accent and will worn monocles, since there are more new members in the cast than ever before in the history of Thetron. However, these additions to the cast are displaying much enthusiasm and talent as the veteran girls, and so are ensuring a successful presentation of the play that thrilled audiences in London for the length of its successful run. Thetron's presentation of "I Killed the Count" will be the first time that play has appeared in metropolitan New York, and will scoop its appearance on Broadway by several weeks.

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