

The Campus

A SEMI-WEEKLY
College of the City of New York

SENIOR DANCE
In the Gym
TOMORROW
NIGHT

PROF. KLAPPER
ADDRESSES
ED. CLUB TO-DAY
Room 306---1 P. M.

Vol. 33 — No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923

Price Six Cents

SOPH CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD THIS WEDNESDAY

Public Hazing for Frosh Delinquents to be Rigorous — Presence Compulsory

TWENTY SOPH HUSKIES WILL SUPERVISE EVENT

Entire Frosh Eleven Summoned by List Posted in Concourse—Many Others Also Named

The Sophomore Carnival, which is scheduled for next Wednesday, will be a rigorous ordeal for the first year men, according to the twenty huskies who compose the '26 Committee in charge.

All freshmen who have been caught violating frosh rules will be summoned to the Carnival by the Frosh-Soph Committee, of which Sam Levinson '24, is chairman. The officers of the '26 class announce that about half of the first year men will have to present.

Attendance is compulsory for all those whose names appear on the lists posted in the Concourse. The Frosh-Soph committee is empowered to suspend from all extra-curricular activities any of the men who fail to attend. It has been definitely announced that any student now on the frosh football team whose name is posted and who does not appear will be debarred from varsity football next fall.

Hazing To Begin In Stadium

The first part of the hazing will take place in the Lewisohn Stadium. After the frosh have been put through their paces there, they will be taken to some more public spot, where the customary forms and ceremonies will be gone through.

At the last carnival, the yearlings were escorted to Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, where they were turned loose in all sorts of weird costumes. Several freshmen were arrested as a result of their forced capers.

The place where the '27 men will be taken this time is not definitely known. Although the corner near the New York Public Library at 42nd Street has been used for several years, there has been talk of changing the location. It is certain, however, that at some busy section of the city a horde of scantily clad young men will find themselves the embarrassed center of attraction.

The Soph Carnival Committee of the '26 class includes "Pinkie" Sober, chairman, Dorman, Freidman, Candel, Hackett, Kalish, Paley and Schiff.

PROF. GUTHRIE WILL RETURN IN FEBRUARY

The Department of Government announces that Professor William Guthrie, now on leave of absence, will return to the college at the beginning of the Spring term. Prof. Guthrie will resume teaching those courses in which he was instructor before illness forced him to leave his work.

The Government Department will offer next term a new course in International Relations, given by Prof. Stephen P. Duggan. The topics for discussion will include secret diplomacy, imperialism, raw materials and the League of Nations. The course is numbered Govt. 18. The hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 o'clock.

Professor Julius Drachsler will give next term Govt. 59, a course in Immigration and Assimilation. The hours are Tuesday and Thursday at 11.

CHESS TEAM IS TO BE PICKED BY TOURNAMENT

A schedule is being drawn up for the chess tourney, through which is regularly selected the team to represent the college in its meets. Keen competition is assured, as six of the best players in the school are among the competitors. At a meeting of the chess club held after Chapel yesterday final arrangements were made for the tourney.

With such veterans as Captain Erling Tholfsen, and A. Santasiere, the prospects of turning out a successful team for the League tournament, to be held during Christmas week, are very bright.

'25 TO HOLD JUNIOR PROM DECEMBER 22

Dance To Be Held At Hotel Plaza—Plans Completed For Junior Gala Week

The annual Junior Prom, an important event on the college social program, will be held at the Hotel Plaza Saturday evening, December 22. Preparations for the dance are almost complete and tickets for the affair can be secured from Sam Farber, chairman, Phil Weiner and Herman Getter of the Prom Arrangements Committee at five dollars each in the '25 alcove. The dance will be formal.

The Prom will be the climax of a series of social events to be held during the week beginning December 15, under the auspices of the '25 class. The week's festivities will be opened by a basketball game on Saturday evening, December 15, at which the Juniors will have a special section reserved for themselves.

The basketball game will be followed by a banquet to be held at Keene's Chop House, at 36th Street and Broadway, Thursday evening, December 20. Tickets are being sold for \$2.50 each in the '25 alcove and may be obtained from Sid Rosenberg, chairman, John Clancy, Michael Kelmhor, Morty Wolford and Michael Nickolais of the Banquet committee. Many of the leading men of the class have already pledged themselves to be present at the dinner. The banquet will be restricted to members of the '25 class. Dave Trachman is in charge of the Junior Gala Week.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR DANCE AT MARTINIQUE

The Circolo Dante Alighieri, has already made all final arrangements for its dance at Hotel Martinique on December 14th. The amount of tickets on sale has been limited to 100 and those desirous of being present at the dance should procure their tickets immediately in the C. D. A. alcove.

A dance is being held to-night at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute by the Italian Intercollegiate Association, of which the C. D. A. is a member. At the same time, the club's basketball team will play against the Engineering Society of the college.

Professor Costa of the Romance Language Department lectured to the C. D. A. yesterday on the "Punishment of Crime in Italy."

SOPHS WIN FLAG RUSH

As The Campus goes to press, it learns that the Sophomores are the victors over the Freshmen in the annual flag-rush, held yesterday afternoon in the Stadium. Complete details will be given in the next issue.

NEW RECORDS IN "U" MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

More Than Half of Students Subscribe—To Enforce Membership Requirement

The "U" Membership Drive which ended last week was decidedly successful, breaking the records both for the total number of subscribers and for the percentage of college men who bought tickets. Out of the 2,649 students at the college, 1326, or more than half, purchased tickets. Thirty-four teachers and specials brought the total sales to 1,360.

The percentage of "U" members among the seniors was greater than that of any other class. The size of the Freshman class, however, enabled them to take honors for the greatest number with 663 members.

The "U" Committee, which consists of Sidney Rosenberg '25, Chairman, A. Jaffe '26, and Warren Ruhl '25, has announced its policy of rigidly enforcing the membership requirements which provides that all men in extra-curricular activities must purchase "U" tickets. All non-"U" members will be excluded from membership in college clubs. Next terms no athletes will be issued eligibility cards until they have bought "U" tickets. This will do away with the present unfortunate situation where several men on the football team played through most of the season before they were finally disbanded.

For the coming term a larger "U" committee will be needed and all applicants should communicate with Sidney Rosenberg '25, immediately.

Thanksgiving Mercury Meets With Approval of Students and Faculty

Clever Cover Design of Pilgrim Days — Art Standard High — Prose Work and Poetry of Merit — Compulsory Chapel Suffers Ridicule

The Thanksgiving number of Mercury was distributed during the early part of this week. This issue, which contains thirty-six pages, is the second one this term. The cover design, drawn by Samuel Sugar, and entitled "An Arrow Escape," is cleverly conceived.

The art work throughout the magazine is excellent. The contributions of Samuel Sugar and Herman Getter stand out. Sugar's conception of Mercury as a pilgrim deserves special attention. Edward Calman's full-page pirate setting is an impressive piece of work. Likewise the drawings submitted by S. Malcolm Dodson, Moses Rieger, Joseph Billelo and Victor Lane are admirable both in conception and draughtsmanship. Benjamin Hurwitz's single cut is a departure from the ordinary illustration for a conversational joke and makes us hope for more from his pen. Two co-eds of the Evening Session, Ethel Hecht, who has drawn a fine silhouette sketch, and Viola Griffith are also among the contributors.

What is undoubtedly the best work in the literary department of the comic has been contributed by Howard Hintz, Hy Sakolsky, Abel Meeropol and Peter G. Denker. These men have an objective outlook and are thus enabled to inject real humor into their writings. They do not continually harp on one topic but choose their subjects from a wide and varied range. Most of the other contributors to Mercury seem to have taken too literally the admonition of Hy Sakolsky, who in a little poem advises would-be college humorists to choose their topics from the "Collegiate Trinity, co-eds, professors and booze."

WHYMAN PROMISES DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Calls Alcove Conditions Disgrace To College—Warns Offenders of Suspension From School

In an interview with a Campus reporter yesterday, President Alex. J. H. Whyman of the Student Council declared that strenuous measures would be taken next week by the Discipline Committee to keep the alcoves and the lunchroom clean.

"Conditions at present are a disgrace to the college," said President Whyman. "At 8:30 in the morning the concourse is spick and span. At noon-time it is littered with papers. It is time that this condition be remedied. The college can no longer tolerate it. I believe that severe action by the Discipline Committee will largely eliminate the evil."

Last term several men were suspended from school for varying periods on recommendation of the Discipline Committee to Dean Brownson. These men had been found guilty of littering the alcoves, and the stringent action of the committee aided in cleaning the concourse.

All students of the college who have its interest at heart are urged to see that the alcoves are kept clean. "It should not be necessary," said President Whyman, "to make this appeal. But if our efforts for student help fail, then it will be necessary to use the power of the Discipline Committee to suspend men who have no regard for the college and for the other students."

ORGANIZATION MEETING OF CAMERA CLUB HELD

The Camera Club held an organization meeting last Friday in the rear of the Great Hall. Mr. Ansch, '24, was elected president, Mr. Lepore, '25, vice-president and Mr. Blanc, '25, secretary - treasurer. Mr. Walter H. Pearce of the Chemistry Department will act as faculty adviser. The club has secured the exclusive use of a photography room in the Chemistry Building.

The Student Council, at its last meeting, voted in favor of chartering the club. To be officially recognized, the Faculty Committee must render a favorable decision.

The next meeting of the club will take place today at 1 o'clock in the Chemistry Building.

SENIORS DANCE IN THE GYM SATURDAY

Tickets All Sold Out—Additional Ones Can Be Secured Only at Door

The '24 class will hold their semi-annual dance this Saturday in the college Gymnasium. All the tickets have already been sold out, and additional ones can be procured only at the door.

The class has obtained Bob Jacobson's Jazz Band, which performed at the Sophomore and Freshmen dances, for the occasion. A special committee for decorations has been appointed, and a gayly decorated Gym of flags, iratnity and class banners, streamers and many novel effects in decoration and lighting will be presented. Moonlight dancing will be a part of the night's program.

Vivian Osborne, star of the current Broadway success, "Scaramouche" will definitely be present. Dean Brownson, Professor Goldfarb, and other members of the faculty have been invited.

The committee has been working hard to make the dance a success, and expect that the dance this Saturday night will uphold '24 traditions. The members of the committee consist of Ben Perlman, Chairman; Dave Lieberman, Si Riesenman, Morris Kisner and Milton Rabinowitz.

EXCURSIONS PLANNED BY GEOLOGY SOCIETY

The Geological Society announces a new policy of organization, calculated to bring together those men of the College who are interested in hikes and excursions of a scientific nature. Geology, and the sciences allied with it, will be demonstrated in all its natural phases.

Light luncheons, to assume a half-social, half-technical aspect, will henceforth be held every Friday at 1 P. M. in Room 318. Mr. Butier and Dr. Abbe of the faculty will be present to join in the discussions. The use of technical instruments, of which the Geology Department has a large collection, will be explained in detail at these meetings.

The society extends its cordial invitation to the student body and especially to members and officers of the Boy Scouts of America.

MENORAH ZIONISTS TO HEAR MAURICE SAMUEL

Mr. Maurice Samuel, the prominent journalist, will outline a plan of activity for the Zionist Circle of the Menorah Society at the meeting to be held to-day at one o'clock in Room 126.

VARSITY FAILS TO SCORE IN SECOND FOOTBALL SEASON

Eleven Ends Disastrous Season — Injuries, Desertions and Graduations Hurt Team

PIGSKIN CHASERS PLAY BEST IN HOBART GAME

Hold Powerful Upstate Team to One Touchdown—Inexperience Proves Foe of Teamwork

City College's second varsity football season since the fifteen year lapse of the sport passed to the record books last Saturday with the game against Fordham University. If injuries to the men, desertions from the team and general disorganization and disorders be taken into account, the record that the eleven hung up is not nearly as bad as first impression would indicate. A schedule which included such powerful opponents as Hobart, Delaware, Fordham and N. Y. U., made it quite impossible for an infant gridiron team to show itself to best advantage. The record stands at seven defeats in as many games, the varsity being held scoreless throughout the season. The opponents' scores averaged less than eighteen points per game.

Hold Hobart 7-0
Although defeated, the team gained its most notable achievement against Hobart by holding the Genevans to a 7-0 score. Rising high above what was expected of it, the eleven displayed a brand of defensive football which was a revelation to the onlookers. The Lavender line played the game of its life, scrapping every inch of the way and tightening up admirably in the pinches.

Practice Starts Late
City College football enthusiasts watched the gathering of the gridiron squad the last Monday in September. For the first practice more than fifty men turned out. Crowds turned out to watch practice and the stage seemed set for a successful season.

After only three weeks of strenuous workouts, under the supervision of Neville and his assistants, Ed Jolley of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. and D. Schwab of V. M. I., the season started. Other college teams had been practising a month or more and were tuned up for their first contest, when the varsity squad was just being chosen. This late start was due largely to late registration.

Of the varsity squad which had played in the season of 1922 only a handful of men remained for the past season. George Schapiro, the 200 lb. guard, "Turk" Tannenbaum, fullback, Harry Rosenwasser, end, and Irv. Sauber, second linesman, were graduated with the '22 class. Jack Schtierman, Captain-elect and center, delt football a severe blow at the outset when he went off to dental school. Kudin, the heavyweight guard joined Schtierman at dental school, while "Horse" Brodski, tackle, left for M. I. T. Ross, end, did not return to College. Most of the 1926 team also did not return. Lou Oshins and Harry Tannenbaum, both experienced, left the team in the middle of the season.

Inexperience Evident
A week of conditioning and three of learning rules, regulations and fundamentals and the contest with Drexel on October 6 at the Stadium, opened the season. The line-up for the game was in doubt to the last minute, every man fighting tooth and nail for a chance to wear the Lavender on the gridiron in the open game.

(Continued on Page 3)

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ABOLISH FRESHMAN RULES

The question of the abolition or the continuance of Freshman Rules will be laid before the Student Council at its meeting this afternoon. The Council should abolish the Rules.

The Rules are absurd, mere childish horseplay, of no value in any sense whatever, certainly out of keeping with the dignity of students. That the Rules are generally regarded in this light is affirmed by the utter lack of interest in their enforcement manifested by the greater part of the student body. The Rules are, for all practical purposes, dead letters: their continued existence on the statute books of the Student Council merely serves to legalize sporadic raids by a handful of Sophomores on the body of Freshmen, raids which are nothing but bullying episodes and certainly induce no very valuable college spirit. The Student Council could not do better than abolish the Rules—forever.

A POINT SYSTEM IN ACTIVITIES

A proposal which merits serious consideration is one which will be made to the Student Council this afternoon: to institute a point system as a method of regulating participation in extra-curricular activities.

It is maintained by proponents of the system that to an undesirable degree control of activities at the College resides in the hands of a comparatively small group of men and it is claimed that with the point system operative a far larger number of students would be offered the opportunity to participate in these activities. That is to say, each extra-curricular activity in the College would be awarded a value of so many points, and no one student would be permitted to "carry" more than a given number of points each term. This, it is asserted, would automatically make vacant a good many extra-curricular posts, which would then be available for men not now in activities.

Several objections might be raised to the installation of such a system. Its very necessity is open to doubt, for the assertion that activities are monopolized may be very seriously questioned. Certainly the almost unending series of appeals for candidates from the heads of the various organizations—from the publications, from the teams, from the Dramatic Society, and what-not—seems to invalidate such a conclusion. So far as we know participation in activities is absolutely unrestricted, and men rise to the heads of the various activities on the sole basis of merit, as displayed in competition. If this is so, then limitation of activities might prove possibly detrimental to the organizations involved—it is

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK

A LIGHT STRAW

THE CAMEL'S BACK, a comedy in three acts by Somerset Maugham at the Vanderbilt Theatre.

The back in question is not humped upon some ponderous dromedary weighted down beneath a dramatic heaviness; it rests upon an aerial courser, which light of burden and fleet of foot passes in review before our gaze. Indeed, probably the title has as little to do with the theme as Hamlet's well known allusion to it in his sport with Polonius. In one respect does "The Camel's Back" bear any relation to that ill-treated, lone-humped dromedary. For the plot and the action and the play itself are humped together in that delightful first act, and a playwright less skillful than Maugham would find himself in difficulty in sustaining the audience's interest and animation.

It is a light straw that the author uses to break his camel's back. The play ripples along, evenly, lightly, serenely. It is indeed a notable achievement when a Broadway production does not have to depend for its success upon action or situation or the tangling and untangling of plot and sub-plot. For, though these elements are here, they are in a meagre and skeletal form at best. Maugham's play talks, yet it is not a 'talky' play. It is light fare conversation which contains elements of delicious humor, a light and not repulsive satire, and a penetrating insight into human psychology.

This is a variation of the refractory-husband-teacha-lesson theme generally used with a certain degree of effectiveness in farces. Valentine Lefevre is angry at the world, not to mention his ward for breaking her engagement and re-engaging herself with characteristic promptness, his elderly mother who desires to remain at a fancy hotel on the philosophy that, having been respectable for seventy-five years, if she is not a little fast now, it will be too late, and his wife, Hermione, because she has bleached her hair, in most becoming taste at that. Then Hermione, turned school-mistress, desirous of teaching her incorrigible a lesson, turns his rage into a mild form of pleasant, even delightful lunacy, by concocting a tale of her intrigue with his ward's new fiancee. Various evolutions of the theme justify the continuity of its entrancingly silly conversation for two and a half hours, and the play ends as it begins in charming pantomime. Valentine, relenting at last, enters the room only to find his innocent wife engaged in receiving the osculatory advances of the young suitor, the fictitious principal in the intrigue. But Valentine has now the philosophic sense to accept the situation with the twinkle of the eye.

The cast is a distinguished one. Charles Cherry as Valentine shows himself master of the difficult role of convincingly clever farce acting in portraying the irate husband, who, while he concedes that he may be wrong, maintains that to the best of his belief he never is. Violet Kemble Cooper was indeed charming as the delinquent wife who led her husband to the verge of distraction and Louise Closser Hale was captivating as the elderly mother who had had forty years of happy married life but the rest of the time intended to enjoy herself. Margaret Moffat was the most convincing and refreshing of the ensemble as the cook who possessed that elusive "It," the most mysterious and successful weapon of the evening, and who, from forcing Valentine to take gruel instead of mutton chops, finally succeeds in having him promise to carry her away to Paris.

Richard B. Morris, '24.

readily conceivable that enough interested men to fill the vacancies created might not be found.

Other objections might be cited. Arbitrary evaluation of activities without consideration of the students participating seems to imply the assumption that the capacity of all students is the same. The method of evaluation itself—what would that be? Precisely how restrictive would the system be? would it really be so little that the present situation would be essentially unchanged? and if so, of what value is the system? Or would it be so rigorously restrictive that it would seriously limit the scope of a man's activity? and if so, would this be desirable? . . . Would it really be desirable or beneficial to interfere with the free play of competition in activities? And might not the ends desired by the champions of the point system be more effectively attained by restriction on scholastic grounds?, i. e., no man who fails in, let us say, four or more credits of work in one term is to be permitted to participate in activities the following term.

Those who desire that the point system be adopted must of course answer these questions—and many more—before they can convince the Student Council that their plan is either necessary or tenable. The matter should, of course, be thoroughly discussed—the charge that activities are a "closed system," open only to an esoteric coterie, should be met, not by categorical denial, but by investigation and proof of its falsehood, if it be false.

CONDUCT GYM CLASS IN EVENING SESSION

First Class Ever Attempted Draws 185 Men From Every Walk of Life—Has Varied Program

A regular class in hygiene is being conducted in the evening session for the first time in its history. Four nights each week the class of 185 men meets in the gymnasium drill hall. Dr. Canute Hansen directs the work assisted by Messrs. O'Neill, Purcell, Schmidt and Wheeler.

Unlike the regular College course, this one is voluntary.

The class of 185 students is made up of every type of individual in the city. Some are students, others are bachelors, lawyers, clerks, clothing manufacturers, proud fathers, and tired business men. This group, recognizing the necessity for physical exercise and hygienic education, works with a zest not seen in the day courses.

Admission to the course is dependent upon the successful completion of the periodic health examinations such as are given in the regular session. The men are then graded into groups.

The organized program each evening is wide in its scope, benefiting the novices as well as the experts.

The schedule includes drill to limber up the men, graded apparatus work, instruction in wrestling, boxing, and handball. Other athletic events complete this part of the schedule.

The feature of the evening is a basketball game, which attracts great local attention. The cohorts of each team are cheered on with spirit. No schoolboy cheering section ever showed as much enthusiasm as these tired business men. A regular basketball team is being organized to compete in the intra-mural tournament that is being planned by the branches of the Evening Session.

Swimming holds an important position on the card of events. From 8 to 9 P. M. there is a class given over to the instruction of non-swimmers. Several men have already been taught to swim with comparative ease.

When the splashing and the struggling of the beginners' class have subsided, the advanced or expert swimmers take the water impressively.

In addition to this varied program a physical efficiency test has been instituted, which attempts to indicate the respective athletic standing of every individual taking the course. When the contest is over, the leaders of the class will be placed in one group where they can take up work especially suited to their capabilities. The others will be graded in conveniently-sized classes and instructed at a pace suitable to them. The contest has added a great interest to the course.

OVERSTREET TO TALK ON ADULT EDUCATION

Professor Harry Allen Overstreet, chairman of the Department of Philosophy will speak at the Open Forum Meeting of the Society for Ethical Culture on Sunday, November 25th at 8 P. M. The subject is "What is Adult Education For?" The meeting is free and open to the public. Questions and discussion will be welcomed.

ALUMNUS TO ADDRESS SEVEN ARTS SOCIETY

Mr. Alfred Vogel, '23, who is at present studying for a Master of Arts degree in philosophy at Columbia University will address the Seven Arts Club in the near future.

Works in current literature will shortly be placed on sale in the Seven Arts Community book-shop. Students will be able to purchase popular volumes at a 25% discount.

FENCING CLUB MEETS AT ARMORY TO-DAY

The Fencing Club will hold its regular meeting in the R. O. T. C. Armory today at two o'clock. Instruction will be given to new men.

ERRATUM

Professor William L. Prager of the Chemistry Department, wishes to call the attention of the readers of The Campus to an error in the report of his recent lecture on "Selective Drugs" which appeared in the issue of November 20th.

The Campus reporter confused quinine with Baeyer 205. These compounds are distinct substances; one of them, quinine, is quite a common drug; the other is a synthetic drug about which we know little more than its formula and the fact that it has a pharmacological effect similar to that of quinine in its reaction towards certain organisms.

GROSSMAN TO TALK TO MENORAH CIRCLE

Hunter—C. C. N. Y. Menorah Dance On Dec. 2.—Wolford to Defray Expenses of Alcove Renovation

Reuben Grossman, the first American born Hebrew poet, will address the Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society next Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Room 20. His topic will be "Schnaier, the Poet." Mr. Grossman has published several short stories and poems in the "Hakulfa," an international Hebrew magazine. The circle has been extinct for two years, but the present efforts to revive it seem to be successful judging from the interest displayed.

The annual Hunter—C. C. N. Y. Menorah dance will take place on December 2nd at the Temple Israel Center at 210 West 91st Street. There are still a few tickets left, which can be procured from Jeremiah J. Berman, or any member of the Menorah in the society alcove.

Because of an unexpected conflict with a College function, the Menorah wishes to arouse the postponement of Professor Loewe's lecture till after the Thanksgiving recess.

Plans have been completed to enclose the Menorah Alcove. The work will be done during the Christmas Holidays.

Mortimer J. Wolford, '25, Vice-president of the Menorah, has contributed \$500, enough to completely defray the expenses of enclosing the alcove.

PETER AND HOWARD ARE REAL SPORTS

Despite the fact that they are totally blind, Peter Orlando and Howard Forst, old time friends and members of the Freshman class are maintaining high standards both in scholarship and extra-curricular work.

The two men graduated together from De Witt Clinton High School with excellent scholastic averages. They were both prominent in other school activities. Both Forst and Orlando were the pride and boast of Clinton. They were respected and admired for their spirit by all students.

Since their entrance into City College, Forst and Orlando have continued their interest in student affairs. They are already well known to many of the college men in whom they have inspired deep respect. Howard Forst is a member of the College Band and is an able performer on several wind instruments.

Both men are able to do their studying by using textbooks employing the American or Revised Braille System, a form of raised type which is read by finger touch. Orlando and Forst are helped to find their way from home to college by several of their friends.

Forst and Orlando have been in college now for only two months, but they have already endeared themselves in the hearts of their fellow students. They have made a host of friends and admirers, who do all in their power to smooth over those difficulties which must inevitably arise.

COLLEGE TOWER OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

The Physics Department announces that the observatory in the tower will be open to outsiders on clear Wednesday evenings. Visitors should assemble in Room 101 at 6 P. M.

VON KLENZE TALKS ON LATER OPERAS

Traces Rise of Realism in Drama—Gives Seventh of Series of Ten Lectures

SAYS WAGNERIAN OPERA CONTAINS ALL THE ARTS

Wagner Blended Both Music and Text—The Latter Was Formerly Unimportant

The seventh of the course of ten lectures which Professor Camillo Von Klenze is giving on "The Modern Drama" was delivered last Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock in Room 306. He traced the effect of the Opera, especially that of Richard Wagner, on the Drama, and showed how the realistic drama of Ibsen arose from it.

"The nineteenth Century," said the professor, "had very little sublimity, except what is found in Wagner's Opera." Germany always waited for a masterpiece which would contain all of the arts—music, literature, and even the germs of the other arts. This ideal was realized in the Opera of Wagner.

Previous to Wagner, the opera was written almost purely for the music, and the text was wholly unimportant. However, when Wagner came along he blended together music and text, emphasizing the music, where words could never express what the music does, and stressing the words where music is unimportant. Wagner's Operas are essentially dramas, dramas that are written from a psychological point of view. One need but compare his "Tristram and Isolde" with the mediaeval legend to see this clearly.

Wagner in his early works wrote the ordinary opera; such productions as "Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser" emphasize the music, the texts are relatively unimportant. Schopenhauer, appearing as he did, influenced Wagner extremely, and Wagner became a pessimist. Wagner's later works reflect this. Such operas as "Tristram and Isolde" and the entire "Nibelung Ring" portray the struggle in life between pessimism and hedonism; all from a scientific psychological viewpoint.

When Wagner died, Ibsen arose, but to understand Ibsen we must understand his forerunners. Norwegian literature before the XIX Century was purely Danish, but the alliance with Sweden swung Norwegian influence to Christiania. "Norway, developing national tendencies," continued Professor Von Klenze, "decided to delve in their past history and produce an art that was individually Norwegian, and to give this to the world as Norwegian. Bjornsen's 'Bankruptcy' personified this feeling. From this rose the universal, realistic drama of Ibsen."

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR N. Y. U. CONTEST

Study Various Aspects of Immigration Law—Form Two Teams For Better Analysis of Problem

The varsity debating squad has been divided into two opposing teams in preparation for the debate with N. Y. U. in December.

The entire debating team consists of Messrs. Weissman, Evans, Spitz, Epstein, Rubin and Berman. The first three will defend the negative of the issue "Resolved that the 3% Immigration Law be re-enacted" while the latter three will uphold the affirmative of the question. Following this debate, the men will change sides, so that each debater will become fully acquainted with the different sides of the question. The varsity will defend the negative of the aforementioned resolution in the contest with N. Y. U.

The preliminary debates that the men are engaging in, will give the faculty judges an excellent opportunity for choosing the team to debate N. Y. U. Professors Palmer and Redmond of the Public Speaking Department and Professor Drachler of Government Department are acting as the debaters.



VARSIITY BLANKED IN SECOND SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

The second season of varsity football began with a defeat when the Lavender eleven went down before the Drexel players by the score of 18-0 in a hard fought but poorly played game. The contest was characterized by penalties, fumbles and bungled signals. The team attempted every style of football attack but was unable to cope with the staid and more experienced playing of the Philadelphia school.

Against St. Stephens, the following week the team played a consistently good game, hard fought and well played but lost 7-0. Fumbles were hardly in evidence, yet it was a misplay of this nature which gave the visitors their lone score.

Delaware was the next opponent. The College team played well but was outclassed by the faster and heavier southerners by three touchdowns, the final score being 18-0. Jack Williams, Delaware fullback, was the bright light of the game making all three touchdowns.

The next week, the varsity eleven exceeded the fondest hopes of its supporters when it held the highly-touted Hobart team to a 7-0 score in the Stadium. The Genevans several weeks previously beat St. Stephens, 40-0, while the Saints had beaten the varsity two weeks before 7-0. Experts generally conceded half a hundred points against City College. A most inspiring sight was the taking away of the ball from Hobart in the third quarter after the latter had made three fruitless smashes at the adamant Lavender wall from the two yard mark. Hobart tried time and again to complete a pass but Plaut, the crack quarterback, ever on the alert, grounded one throw after another. After a fumble in the first quarter Hobart marched to its lone score.

After this splendid showing against Hobart, the Varsity traveled to Storrs, Connecticut, and succumbed to the Connecticut Agricultural School by a score of 19-0. The College had a complete reversal of form. Instead of playing the hard defensive game it exhibited the week before against Hobart, the team showed a weak brand of football. The eleven seemed stale. Levinstine shined in this game by his plunging.

The N. Y. U.—C. C. N. Y. game was regarded by local football enthusiasts with much interest. N. Y. U. won 26-0. Football experts were not surprised by the result for all had pre-empted that N. Y. U. would win.

The varsity wound up its season the following week against Fordham University. The Bronx eleven was generally conceded better than the Lavender team. N. Y. U. defeated Fordham 20-0 while the College was defeated by a 26-0 score. A hard tussle was expected but the Fordhamites rose up and handed the varsity a 30-0 drubbing.

The team went through the season without electing a captain. Roy Plaut, quarterback, lead the eleven through most of the season.

STOREY APPOINTED TO ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Dr. Storey of the Hygiene Department has been appointed to a committee on college athletics by President J. V. Denney, of Ohio State University, who is president of the American Association of University Professors. There is a chapter of the association at this college.

The committee, which consists of Prof. Moran of Purdue University, as chairman, Professors Mendel of Yale, Spact of Princeton, Gale of Chicago University, Young of Wisconsin, and Storey of City College, will study and make a report on the relation of athletics to college standards.

Dr. W. E. Sullivan of the Hygiene Department, who has been ill and absent from college for ten days, returned to his duties Wednesday. He is an associate professor of the Hygiene Department and his return is welcomed by his colleagues.

B. B. JUNIOR ASSISTANTS

A meeting of all men who have signified their intentions and all those who wish to become junior assistants in basketball has been called by Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, A. A. Treasurer, for today at 1:15 P. M. in the A. A. Room. Each candidate must attend for assignments will be given.

FROSH FISH SWIM B'KLYN TECH TO-DAY

Capt. Folgerman, Boyce, and Lewis Expected to Take Firsts—Meet May be Decided by Relay

The freshman swimming team meets the strong Brooklyn Tech team to-day at four o'clock in the college natatorium. In spite of the fact that Tech defeated Townsend Harris which has already beaten '27, Coach McCormack is very optimistic.

The '27 team has improved considerably since its defeat at the hands of Flushing. Dick Boyce tied Steve Abbatte, varsity backstroke, in the 100 yard backstroke last week, and should romp home easily with a first against the Brooklynite. Another favorite for first is Captain Norman Folgerman in the century. Folgerman has been cutting his time down steadily. To date his best time in the hundred is 1:04.

Stevenson and De Fronzo have been practicing daily but will be hard pressed to beat the Blue and White diver who turned in the best performance in the P. S. A. L. league this season, last Saturday.

In the two-twenty, Jinks Lewis and Jimmy Moskowitz have been cutting down their times considerably. This event should be the closest contested on the bill, with Lewis, who has cut his time to about three minutes, the favorite to win.

Coach McCormack has not indicated his choice for the fifty and the relay as yet, but it is likely that Bernie Bolgermann, Bill and Heine Steig will be among those used in these two events.

The team will not enter the meet over confident or lacking faith but with the proper spirit to put over a Lavender victory. The meet will probably not be decided until the last event and will hinge on the relay.

VARSIITY TANK TEAMS PRACTICE FOR SEASON

Watermen Prepare for 1924 Season—Coach McCormack Still Has Several Problems in Lineup

The varsity tank artists are rounding into form for the 1924 season. The swimmers open their season four weeks from to-night against Brooklyn Poly and the water poloists three weeks later against the University of Pennsylvania.

Coach McCormack has been holding practice regularly during the past two weeks. The polo squad has been cut to twenty-one men and within the next three weeks it will be cut down to three teams. Only twelve to sixteen men will be carried during the playing season and there is keen competition for places on the squad. The first team is still uncertain and probably will not be decided until two weeks before the Penn game. John Clancy, Hy Schecter, Captain Hal Schnurer, and "Tarzan" Trachman will probably make the first team.

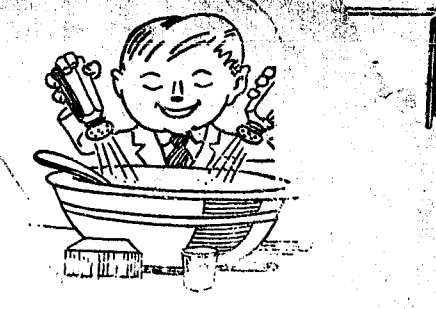


ODE TO MY SISTER

Who criticises all my clothes,
My hats, my suits, my ties, my hose?
My sister!

Who tells me when and where to go,
And mentions Finchley, don't you know?
My sister!

(Apologies to Lehigh Iurr)



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The football season is done but much will still be said. Next year, things must be bettered. Next year, the College must begin to win. It must win not only for the sake of winning, but for the continuance of football itself. The funds raised for the establishment of the sport are exhausted. Another poor season with its accompanying low attendance and its financial loss will put football to sleep for, perhaps, fifteen years more.

But what must be done to make next year's team better than this year's eleven? Firstly, the Lavender must secure a better coach. True, Neville had poor material to work with. True, the same group of men was never out to practice twice in succession. True, the captain and other linesmen went to professional schools. True, the most experienced back and the best line plunger, both quit in mid-season.

However, a coach that cannot inspire his team is a poor one. More indictments might be scored against Neville. The fact that he gave no board talks, the fact that until the eleven submitted their list of grievances to him few knew their duties in each play, the fact that men were kept on the bench for apparently such petty reasons as having missed one practice although attending every other, all these count heavily against him. But above all he did not command the squad's respect nor did he inspire it.

The team's lack of spirit was its chief drawback. It went into a game to lose. It did not say, "We won't be beaten," it said, "We won't be beaten by much." Never did a talk by the coach inspire the men to enter or return to the game with more fight. When one hears of Tom Thorp standing up in the N. Y. U. chapel and crying because his team was not supported as he wished and when one hears of Neville failing to attend the only rally of the season, one can't help but draw comparisons.

When Professor Storey begins to select the coach for next year, he can't help but regard this. Neville knows football, but he seems to be unable to impart his knowledge to the Lavender. Football must be played with vim and zest. Football without its drive is little better than a slow wrestling match between two or three-hundred pound professionals. In only the Hobart game did the College have a lively team. An N. Y. U. man after the game with the Violet declared that the Lavender eleven seemed to play only because it represented the College and not because it liked the sport. This of course was due to the eleven feeling that the N. Y. U. team was far better than the Lavender's.

Who will be the coach? The logical man is Dr. Parker. Parker is a full-fledged member of the Department of Hygiene. Parker's two teams were successful. Parker's two teams were so well-grounded in the fundamentals of the game, they could be taught intricate plays. Finally, Parker has the respect and confidence of the entire student body. Dr. Storey when he chooses next year's coach can hardly please the College more than by selecting Dr. Parker.

Stevens' announcement of a game with the College eleven next year on October 4, gives the team another contest in which a victory would give special satisfaction.

More and more are the colleges becoming convinced of the wisdom in using freshmen teams to develop varsity men. Cornell scheduled but three games for its freshmen football squad. The men were not drilled so much as a team as individuals. They were not given many plays. Each man spent much time in the tackling pits. Each man learned to handle a forward pass. Each man was taught how to fall on a fumble and when to pick it up. Each linesman used hours in practicing the several ways of breaking through. Each back caught punts and threw forwards until they were well-nigh perfect. The result is seen in the work of this and last year's Red Juggernauts. Dobbie did not have to drill his men in tackling. He spent his time in developing team work.

The College freshmen, with a schedule of six games, completed five successfully and became too swell-headed to win the sixth. Every good freshman team gets over-confident. The thing to do is to give them just enough games to keep them interested in playing.

A small schedule for freshmen is especially needed at City College. If the eleven does not become so cocky, it may study and it may pass and stay in College. Again, it is said, freshman stars are offered scholarships to other colleges. If that is true, a few games will keep them hidden at City College.

The win the cross-country team scored over Brooklyn Polytechnic is the first victory for a varsity team this year. Despite illness, cramps, and stitches, the harriers ran such a fine and courageous race they will enter the Intercollegiate Cross-Country Run at Van Courtlandt Park next Monday.

The courage shown by Orlando and Bernhardt cannot be left unmentioned. Tony Orlando just over an illness gave all he had and finished among the leaders. Bobbie Bernhardt after running four miles got a severe pain in his side. He could not run it off so he walked until the pain disappeared. Meantime the pack sped off. No one thought Bobbie would even finish. But in a short time he resumed running and on the last hill he passed two Poly men. One was so surprised and so disheartened to see a man had thought out of the race come back and pass him, he quit. The other, struck with admiration, grunted as Bernhardt passed, "Good grit! Good grit!"

That's all the College expects of any athlete. The Lavender can take a great many defeats if only it makes its opponents say, "Good grit! Good grit!" If the football team had spirit, the College would have dinner is praised into the ears of the gargoyles.

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Varsity Harriers Sling Spaghetti In Jersey Wilds Where Men are Men

Tony Orlando Leads Tribe Into Wilderness—Runners Take Advantage of Foreign Country to Quench Thirst — Manager Berson Makes Memorable (Hic!) Address

In celebration of Saturday's victory over Brooklyn Poly the varsity cross-country runners let loose last Sunday over in the wild and woolly township of Jersey City. The party was held at "Fighting" Tony Orlando's house and, to chase away all rumors, was absolutely stag.

Acting Mayor Hulbert, of New York City immediately approved the idea of a triumphant party and furnished the necessary passports. Only one incident marred the journey across the waves. Charlie Dain was mistaken for a minor, and was ordered to get a new passport. The ingenious manager of the team, ye high and lofty Robert Q. Berson, devised a plan whereby the passport was accepted in less time than it takes to say the Chinese alphabet. He slipped the captain a two-spot, and all was well.

When the team arrived in the town, a great surprise awaited it. There in front of the wharf was a genuine German band, chortling out wild notes of praise. The teammates threw out their chests, donned their historic track suits, and trotted out to meet the Mayor and his winsome daughter, by heck! After a speech by "Whitey" Mayday in which he asserted "that the inherent qualities of the athlete make him more incomprehensible to the female of the species," the team repaired to the house where festivities were to begin. But they were not allowed to proceed in peace. The Mayor insisted that they use his little car (Scripps-Booth) and agree to be preceded by the Village band so that the town paper could use the new headline machine it had just received. After a hurried conference it was decided that all should ride except Brodsky, the red-headed member of the team. "He must walk," the team stipulated, "for he brings up children to root for him at the meets whereas Bobby Bernhardt bringeth real rooters, the snappy kind."

So the procession started. For a vivid description of the parade, triumphal to the highest degree, it would be just as well to read a description of the Twenty-Seventh Division Parade of 1919 in New York. Both are equal.

Tony Orlando's house was invaded, and after being introduced to all of the popular harrier's family, the Mayor took the seat nearest to the turkey. Captain Si Reisman got the cranberry sauce all to himself—since his arm was strained and he could not reach any further. The maid-servant offered a drink to Rube saying "Coffee or tea." Rube whispered

in her ear: "Shhh! Don't tell me, let me guess!"

All agreed that the spaghetti was fine, excepting Charlie Dain whose arm was not long enough to get the right length. Anyway he enjoyed the turkey's drumstick.

Bill Brodsky, hog that he is, monopolized the olives. In his eagerness to dispose of all of them before any one else awoke to the fact that they were supposed to eat something besides the turkey, Bill let one down his windpipe. The athlete struggled for breath as he never struggled for breath before. He could not call for assistance, that was a mouthful! Tony this time was the hero. Hiding behind a Michael-Angelo picture, he yelled at the top of his voice: "Hey! Coach Mackenzie's watching you!"

Bill's eyes bulged, his lips parted in fear, and without another effort the olive was dislodged. This is a very good compliment to Mac for it shows that his team respects him.

If you will all promise not to rush out to Tony's house immediately after reading this announcement, I'll tell it to you. The boys were treated for the first time this season to some real, live, active, virulent booze! They drank not like thirsty sailors but like bootleg inspectors. After his thirteenth drink, Berson showed signs of extreme happiness and began a speech:

"Dain, he's all right! Er-er-er Yes, sir. He's a little boy but he sure can fight! Coach MacKenzie is the greatest coach that C. C. N. Y. ever had. The team likes him because he knows how to put spirit into them. He curses for the honor of the team! Yes, sir. I'm manager and if that dumb kid don't emulate me, he'll get it in the neck. You must work for the team. You know they say that once you're captain your working days are over. And on this side of me is Tony. He's a fighting wop all right. He hates to pass a fellow but when he does he does it well. And here comes that inseparable pair, Mayday and Brodsky fighting it out for honors. They're the men we like on the team. They're the best guys I ever knew beside Bobby Bernhardt. Bobby's my ideal. He always stays behind to see that no one gets lost on the course, and on the matter of girls I'd like to say....." (The rest of this epoch-making address is censored.)

The party lasted six hours and all arrived home late that morning resolved to get in trim for the Inter-collegiate which is to be held on Monday.

tight and the boys from Nat Holman's alma mater were able to garner only 13 points.

As soon as the college team warmed up they exhibited the team work which is characteristic of Holman teams. About three minutes before the end of the first half, the second team went in. Hodesblatt and Perlman played sterling ball, the former on the defense and the latter on the offense.

Varsity Cage Men Swamp Savage Five

Lavender Quintet Displays Great Teamwork—Offense and Defense Both Very Strong

To break the monotony of daily practice and to give the men a taste of outside competition the varsity basket-ball team took on the Savage Institute quintet in the College Gym last Friday. The team from Fifty-ninth Street, captained by Henry Cohen, former Clinton H. S. star and member of the Italian Catholic five, was easily outplayed by the college team. The superior teamwork of the Lavender quintet was evident as soon as the contest started. In the absence of Edelstein, who was away nursing a bad cold, "Red" Heynich played the center position. The defensive work of Pinkie Match in breaking up and intercepting passes was one of the features of the game. Nadel, by his shots under the basket, and "Frankie" Salz with his long ringers helped the varsity roll up a large score. The defense was very

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN IN LAST RUN OF YEAR

Lavender Out to Beat Metropolitan Rivals—Capt. Reisman in Last Appearance for College

The varsity cross country team will close its schedule Monday, when it represents the College in the Inter-collegiate Cross Country Run at Van Cortlandt Park. The Lavender harriers reached the top of their form when they trounced Brooklyn Poly last Saturday. Captain Sy Reisman, Tony Orlando and Charlie Dain are expected to stay with the leaders and beat their Metropolitan neighbors who set the pace in the season's earlier meets.

This is the sixteenth annual championship race and the third in succession to be held over the New York course. The Lavender harriers will vie for honors with 342 athletes representing 26 of the largest colleges in the East.

Last year Syracuse's well-balanced team carried off first honors. Individual honors went to Columbia when Capt. Walter Higgins led the field and came within two-fifths of a second of the existing record. This year, the intercollegiate champion will not compete and there is much speculation as to who will finish in the van. Among the Metropolitan colleges, Yater of N. Y. U. is expected to finish with the leaders and has good chance of becoming next inter-collegiate cross country champ. The college harriers will do exceedingly well if they finish in front of Fordham, N. Y. U. and Brooklyn Poly.



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SECRET COMMITTEE PLANS SOPH SMOKER

The preparations which are being made for the Soph Smoker are shrouded in the usual veil of mystery. The utmost care is being exercised to prevent any information about the location or time of the event from leaking out. Members of the Smoker Committee are pledged to absolute secrecy and the names of the committee will not be made known.

Professional as well as local talent will make the evening a merry one. Tickets at \$2.50 each are on sale.

PROF. JENKS TO LECTURE

Professor Jenks of the Department of Chemistry will address the Baskevill Chemical Society next Thursday afternoon. The subject of his lecture will be "Economic Chemistry."

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