

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 35—No. 25

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Price Five Cents

COLLEGE DEBATERS CLASH WITH N. Y. U. ON VOLSTEAD ACT

Open Forum Will Follow Debate at Hunter College Tonight

WILL OMIT REFUTATION

Opening Contest Marks Transition from Formal Debate to Discussion Plan

Tonight in the auditorium of Hunter College the City College debating team will argue the negative of the question, "Resolved: That we favor the amendment of the Volstead Act permitting the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers", while New York University will uphold the affirmative. Tickets admitting two may be procured free of charge from members of the Public Speaking department and of the debating council, Herman Tannenbaum, Sidney Jacobi and Richard Vogel. Only 175 tickets have been awarded to the College.

Spitz Only Veteran

Henry Spitz, experienced from the campaign of last year and holder of the captaincy, will open the debate for the negative. Charles Shapiro and Irving Gladstone will follow in the order named for City College. The first speaker of the evening will be Jack Rabkin of N. Y. U. and lined up with him are Jack Paradise and John Tinley. Herman Tannenbaum, of the debating council is managing the City College debaters and William H. Kushnik does the arranging for the heights school.

The debate marks a transitory step from former forensic disputes to the new method which will be employed for the first time against Temple University on Dec. 19. The speakers will present their cases as previously but will not deliver any refutation. Instead the audience will discuss the subject of amending the Volstead Act and will ask questions of the debaters.

Hunter Prof. to Preside

Professor Henrietta Prentiss of Hunter College will preside and announce the numbers on the program. The first number will be a violin solo by Miss Flora Rubins accompanied by Miss Grace Rubins. The debate and discussion will follow, the last under the supervision of the chairman who will give the floor to those of the audience who desire to speak. At the discretion of the presiding officer discussion from the floor will be closed and Miss Parks, an instructor of the drama at Hunter, will summarize the arguments. Each of the regular debaters will be given twelve minutes to present his facts. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. and the general discussion will start at 9:30 p. m.

Fordham Debate Cancelled

Last Monday the varsity was scheduled to meet the Fordham Jayvee in debate but the event was called off by the Fordham management about a week before.

Last year City College met N. Y. U. on the immigration question. Spitz is the only debater left who spoke then. The team, however, is favored to repeat last year's victory.

The rest of the College team is untried in varsity meets and predictions as to the season's success, based on the marvellously successful 1923-24 campaign, cannot be made.

HOW TO REACH THE HUNTER AUDITORIUM

The auditorium of Hunter College, in which the College debaters meet N. Y. U. to-night, is at Sixty-eighth Street and Lexington Avenue. There is a local station on the Lexington Avenue subway line at the College. The station may be reached from the Broadway line by using the shuttle from Times Square to Grand Central and continuing up town on the local.

Admission to the debate is by ticket only. Only 175 tickets have been allotted to the College so only those who will use them are urged to procure the pasteboards, which admit two.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the Public Speaking department or from any member of the Debating Council, H. Tannenbaum, '25, L. Jacobi, '26 and R. Vogel, '27.

INVITE ALL CLASSES TO '28 HOP TONIGHT

Freshman Affair Marks Close of Social Season in Gymnasium

The Class of 1928 will hold its semi-annual dance this evening, December 5th, in the college gymnasium. This will be the last dance to be held in the gym this term, and the freshmen are anxious to make it the best.

Miss Betty Pierce, star of "White Cargo", was engaged to appear at the dance immediately after her performance on Broadway. However, because of the Dean's restriction, she will not appear. The gym will be decorated with fraternity banners and attractive dance-cards will be provided for those attending. Music will be furnished by the Red and Gray Melody Boys.

Tickets at \$1.50 per couple may be obtained from any member of the dance committee or from its chairman, Ben Frank.

Courageous Frosh, with Dying Gasp, Delivers Soph Plans to '28 Grasp

One of the greatest "leaks" in the annals of the College has been discovered! A document, worn and thumbed, has been unearthed which may equal in importance the hidden treasures of King Tut-ank-amen, the lost archives of Moravia, and the forgotten playlets of Aeschylus. The Concourse is stirred by the event. Seniors wonder at the remarkable achievement. Only the sophomores are downcast, only the sophomores fail to see the benefit to civilization by the deed, only the sophomores curse the Fates.

It's true. It's a fact. It's official. Haggard and gasping, breathless and with a hunted look upon his perspiring face, and with a visage that betokened deathlike fear, a freshman in knickers staggered into The Campus office last night and with a sigh of relief fell prostrate at the feet of the only writer in the office—another freshman! In his feverish hand he held a manuscript which, he alleged, he had found in a hidden and dusty corner of the College library.

It was read. It was studied. It was amazing!

Instantly the Campus correspondent realized the importance of the documentary evidence, the most important piece of news that has yet come into the historic dive of journalistic students. He realized with immediate intuition that this manuscript would

B'KLYN TRACKMEN CAPTURE E. S. MEET

Garner 31 Points to 7 for Main Building and 0 for Commerce

The Brooklyn Center of the Evening Session easily swamped their Main and Commerce rivals in the annual indoor track meet held Tuesday evening in the College gym. At the end of the proceedings, the Brooklynites had the impressive total of 37 points, to a meager 7 for Main and none for Commerce.

The runners from across the river amassed their total by capturing every first and three second places, beside two thirds.

Kurshnik, who won the 220-yard run, took second place in the 40-yard sprint and was on the winning half-mile relay team, and Dreky who came first in the 40-yard race, second in the 220-yard run and was also on the winning relay, were the outstanding individual stars. S. and T. McNall of Brooklyn won first and second places respectively in the mile run.

There was very spirited competition in the high jump, but Miller, Brooklyn Branch, barely outjumped Halt of Main, by a single inch. The winner cleared the bar at 5 ft. 6 in. Halt was a poor third with a mark of 4 ft. 10 in. Brooklyn's half mile relay team, consisting of Dicky, Kurshnik, Goldner and Ryder, romped off with their event.

Evening session inter-branch athletic activities will be resumed on December 17, when the annual swimming meet will be conducted in the College pool. The Brooklyn, Commerce and Main branches will compete.

The events to be contested are the 50 yard swim, 400 yard relay swim, plunge for distance and fancy dive. After these events have been completed, the Main Branch water-polo sextet will match their skill against the combined efforts of the Commerce and Brooklyn aggregations.

14 STUDENTS AWARDED TREMAIN SCHOLARSHIPS

The fourteen Tremain Scholarships amounting to \$2,000 have been awarded by the Students' Aid Association. Professor Compton, secretary of the association, expressed the wish that the names of the winners be kept secret. There will be a few more scholarships awarded in February to the men who did not quite come up to the mark in the recent awards.

The fourteenth Tremain Scholarship amounting to \$2,000 has been awarded by the Students' Aid Association. Professor Compton, secretary of the association, expressed the wish that the names of the winners be kept secret. There will be a few more scholarships awarded in February to the men who did not quite come up to the mark in the recent awards.

In his enthusiasm, he started to read it aloud. . . . (Editor's note: The Campus correspondent, a freshman, is now at the Knickerbocker Hospital in a dying condition. He is speechless, but rumor has it that a sophomore passing by heard the words of the document and their familiarity struck him. Needless to say the freshie was struck also.

LAUD TEAM SPIRIT OF 1924 GRIDDERS

Williamson and Parker Make Appeal to "Carry On" at Chapel Yesterday

Students and faculty paid tribute at yesterday's chapel to Coach Parker, to the players of the varsity football team and to the managers. Professor Williamson, members of the team, and Doc Parker, praised the football squad and pleaded for greater student cooperation.

Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics, described the campaign to re-establish football at the College, and pointed out its advantages. Football material, he asserted, was always abundant at the College; the splendid work of the faculty committee in obtaining sufficient funds made possible the utilization of this material.

"Football develops spirit and enthusiasm which is useful in securing funds for purposes other than athletics. The 1924 team re-established a tradition and it is the duty of the student body to carry on."

Proud of Team

Captain Bob Phildius, star varsity end, declared that he was proud of the team which performed so well despite the weak student support. He painted bright prospects for next year's team, which will suffer few losses through graduation.

Roy Plaut who, besides being a crack quarterback, received highest second year honors, credited Doc Parker with all the glory that the team gained during the season. "Our coach made his plans in advance for every practice session and assigned home work and problems to the squads. Every player was confident in his judgement and is thankful to him for the instruction he gave."

Sport Most Essential

Doc Parker, who turned out the team that registered four victories, explained the reasons for the season's success.

"The work of the coach is," Parker declared, "limited—his duty is to teach the mechanics of the game. What is more important than anything else is the team spirit."

"The 1924 team is to be appreciated for its spirit; it did not know when it was beaten; it was never licked. The team could come back after losing. The defeat by Hamilton was followed by a victory over the powerful Ursinus team which was rated 82 points better than the Lavender."

After thanking the faculty for their cooperation, he proceeded to show that the student body is not worthy of such a team. The total student attendance at the four home games was about twenty per cent of the entire day session registration. Although this is an improvement over last year's figures, the speaker declared that a better college spirit is necessary to turn out victorious teams.

Varsity sweaters were awarded to Walter Wingeback, manager of the team, Tubridy, Washor, Wolfe, Oshins, and Plaut.

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VARSITY QUINTET OPPOSES VETERAN MANHATTAN TEAM

GAME TICKETS ON SALE IN WILLIAMSON'S OFFICE

Tickets for the Manhattan College basketball game may be procured from Professor Williamson in the Hygiene building. They cost one dollar or two for \$1.50. The seats are reserved.

Students wishing to purchase tickets with a "U" booklet may do so at the door. The price of these general admissions is \$5.00.

FROSH FIVE MEETS SOPHS IN PRELIM

Yearlings Favored to Win — '27 Varsity Men Ineligible to Play

Encouraged and strengthened by its victory over the St. Francis second team, Coach Parker's yearling five will enter the fresh-soph tilt tomorrow evening a decided favorite over '27. The contest will be a preliminary to the Varsity-Manhattan fracas.

The recent ruling against varsity men competing in frosh-soph contests has greatly handicapped the second-year team, but Raskin, of the varsity quintet, has been acting as a coach for his classmates.

Sam Golubow '27, manager of the soph team, reported yesterday that the lineup has not yet been determined because of the large number of candidates. Fourteen sophomores will be ready for the opening whistle.

The yearlings will start their usual lineup. Jack Hirsch, captain of the team, and Jacobson will play guard, while Rubenstein and Buss will play forward. Buss, high scorer against St. Francis is looked upon with dread by the sophomores. Bob Suttel will grace the center post.

DRIVE TO HELP MIKE NETS \$300 TO DATE

Sum Secured Amounts to Less Than 25% of \$1400 Deficit

As the first step in their drive to eliminate the deficit of \$1,400 the 1924 Microcosm handed over to Dean Brownson, last Wednesday, \$300 to send to its creditors. This money has been acquired by the business staff since it began its drive two weeks ago.

Although this amount has lived up to the expectation of the members of the staff it is only 25 per cent of the total amount that is due to the engravers, printers and other creditors. There still remain about 190 copies to be sold.

Through the courtesy of Irving Zablodowsky '28 the Microcosm will be sold in the Seven Arts Book Shop located in the south end of the concourse near the "Y" alcove. Copies of the Mike will also be in the hands of the men of the Campus staff. The price is \$3.00 and can be bought on time payments from AJ Grossman '26 in the Microcosm office room 424 any afternoon from 12 to 2 o'clock.

There will be an important meeting of the Microcosm staff and those helping to sell the annual today at 1 p. m. in the English library, room 119.

Faces Same Combination as Strong 1923 Outfit in Gym Tomorrow

CLOSE BATTLE EXPECTED

Varsity Practices Hard All Week—Improves Foul Shooting

In fine shape after the stiff battle with St. Francis, the varsity engages a veteran Manhattan College quintet tomorrow evening in the gymnasium. The Bronxites with practically the same five which opposed the Lavender last year, will enter the contest with a great deal of confidence. In preparation for the game, which should prove another difficult test for Nat Holman's tossers, the squad was sent through long practice sessions all this week. The varsity coach concentrated on the two faults glaringly displayed in the Francis game, loose team play on the offensive and poor foul shooting.

Lineup Undecided

The same combination will probably go up against Manhattan, with Goldberg and Hodesblatt at forward, Josephson at center and Captain Match and Palitz at guard. However, this may be changed, before the game is over, for the line-up used last year and during the part of last Saturday's game. The change sent Hodesblatt to the center post, Palitz shifting to forward, and Schein breaking in as guard.

Hodesblatt, a capable man on offensive and defensive, can easily handle the center birth, although Josephson's greater height gives him an advantage at the tap-off. Palitz, veteran guard of three years, proved a dashing forward in the 1924 half of last season. Schein is a natural player and very fast on his feet.

Show Old Time Form

Captain Match first showed his old time form in the second half of the game last week, after a poor performance in the opening period. Goldberg's game has improved greatly over his work of 1923, when he was first substitute for half of the season, becoming a regular with Hodesblatt in February, 1924.

If the varsity rolls up any sort of a lead against Manhattan, Nat Holman may send in his second team, as was his custom in former years. The squad this season is larger than usual, and competition for first string positions is keen.

Bronxites Experienced

The Manhattanites will bring up to the gym a team composed entirely of experienced men. Led by Captain Steffins, guard, the Green basketeers expect to make things interesting for the College.

Steffins' mate will be either Mulligan or Ward, both capable guards. There is also competition for the forward positions, with three veterans in Gene Meenon, Afredda and O'Melia. Ed Menon is the choice for center.

The quintet, although it played a practice game with the Manhattan Alumni Wednesday night, opens its collegiate season with the Lavender. The home team has one contest behind it, besides four practice games.

The probable lineup:

C. C. N. Y.	Goldberg	L. F.	Afredda
	Hodesblatt	R. F.	G. Meenon
	Josephson	C.	E. Meenon
	Palitz	L. G.	Steffins
	Match	R. G.	Mulligan

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AN ANTIDOTE TO PROVINCIALISM

The Campus earnestly hopes that the articles which are being published successively each week, on student life at great foreign universities, are proving to be of real interest to its readers. These accounts are all written by persons attending the institutions of which they treat and hence can be relied upon as being complete and authoritative. This series, embodying some twenty different universities of Europe, Asia and South America has been compiled through the agency of the Yale Daily News. The descriptions are appearing at present in many of the leading American college journals.

This paper made arrangements to present these articles to its readers for two reasons. The editors believed, first of all, that the students would enjoy reading them simply because they satisfy in a more or less general sort of way a natural curiosity concerning conditions and customs at institutions outside of our own borders. In the second place, we were convinced that the accounts would in the end render a very valuable and worth-while service to the cause of world-wide student fellowship. And it was our choice that The Campus should, in its own small way, be of assistance in the great work of engendering among American college people that spirit of sympathetic understanding and personal concern in the activities of the students of all nations, and in inciting an appreciation of the similarity if not the identity of the purposes and objectives influencing the endeavors of students the world over. And nothing could be more effective in attaining this end than a wide dissemination of the facts regarding the real state of affairs at all of the prominent institutions of higher learning. The first requisite to a friendly interest in a people is a knowledge of their characteristics and propensities. It was, we believe, with this latter object in mind, that the idea of obtaining this series of narratives was originally conceived.

Doubtless there are a number of our subscribers who have neglected to read the articles, either inadvertently or deliberately. We would advise those who have thus denied themselves a genuine pleasure, to give some little attention to future accounts, and if possible, to glance over the ones which have already been published. The time expended in this way will be amply repaid.

NO IMPRESSION—YET

Despite the lucid presentation of the facts regarding the financial status of the Microcosm and the agitation to convince students of the necessity of purchasing copies of the '24 issue if the book is to continue, the response has been far from satisfactory. The Microcosm is still in very precarious straits and its fate is hanging by a thread. Some men, of course, have heeded the appeal and done that which was their patent duty. But the majority have remained unperurbed.

We still hold to our original belief that the

Gargoyles

THE FAIR GWENDOLYN

Emile really had no reason to go into this foreign land seeking a wife, for there were enough beauties of divers sorts in his own country; to which truth he himself would be the first to testify. Moreover, it was probably undeniable that some of these women were more fair than Gwendolyn, sometimes known as Irene, whose hand he was even then pursuing. Yet man will ever crave that which he knows is not attainable. And indeed, when one is aware that all that be required to attain the apple is to reach out and take it, one is quite likely to hesitate a moment, and wonder if it be worth his while to disturb himself thereunto. Men are like that.

And so Emile rode blithely along, whistling cheerily the while, and smiling contentedly. For he had every reason to be satisfied. Life had dealt generously with him and had poured copious blessings into his laps: blessings, he confessed, which were quite undeserved. Nature had supplied him with a not unattractive appearance; Fortune with a measure of gold in consistency with his position; and Fate with numerous women of unslakable curiosity, willing, even eager to explore regions wherein all is joy and a cool fire rages.

Unfortunately, to gain her it was necessary to undergo a curious examination (the purpose of which was to determine his capacity for sating so healthy a maid as Gwendolyn) and to divine her thoughts when he was led to her. Of his ability to meet with the first requirement, Emile was perfectly sure, for he was a son of his father; but he had not an equal confidence in his ability to guess the thoughts of quest, for who can tell what a women thinks?

So it is not to be marvelled at that Emile was not at all uneasy concerning that which lay before him. Yet one must not imagine that he did not desire Gwendolyn, sometimes known as Irene, for he did desire her and with all his soul. But it did not hinder him, when he perceived by the wayside a plump, smiling farmer-girl, from instructing her, with her silent consent, in some of his choicest delights.

"Indeed," he argued, "did she not thereafter express great satisfaction with my tutoring, and deem herself richer than before. And this I am not unfaithful, for it is proper to linger awhile when one can spread joy."

In such manner time passed, until at last Emile reached the Castle of Monterire, wherein lived the sought one. His mission being announced, he was admitted, though only after certain rites which, he mused, would be considered indelicate in his own country. He was then subjected to the first part of the test, in which, of course, he was declared perfect by the examiner, a very interesting female. Then he was bathed in lilac-scented water, by seven children who were neither boy nor girl, appareled in shining robes of silver and heavenly blue, and finally, with elaborate ceremony and magnificent flourish, led to Gwendolyn, sometimes known as Irene.

He advanced slowly, and removing silver-laced hat, gave her that low, pompous bow he reserved for persons whom he considered his equals. She observed him, her dark eyes half-shut, and said nothing. He, too, was silent as he stood looking at her, vaguely uneasy, wondering what there was in her beauty that so troubled him. Then as his eyes wandered over her splendid gown, which half-revealed an exquisite body, half-promised a cavern of luscious sweetmeats, he smiled tremulously.

"Ah!" he whispered, "I know now what she thinks of." And he told them, to their infinite embarrassment and blushes.

In these modern days of knowledge and science it would be said that he expressed the consuming desires of his own mind in the terms of hers. Yet it seemed that he was right for she agreed with that which he said, and they were forthwith married.

And if it be true, as some insist, that she did not tell the truth, no doubt she did so because she was highly flattered to think that Emile could believe her possible of such thoughts.

B. S.

students have not yet fully awakened to a realization of the real gravity of the situation. The purpose of this paragraph is to make the issue a little more limpid—if that is possible.

Either you buy a Microcosm and the book is published again—or you don't buy and it goes out of existence—a fond but departed memory.

Do you get the idea?

COLLEGE "LIT" WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

The November issue of Lavender, the College "Lit," will make its appearance next week, according to Nat Berall, editor-in-chief. The second issue of the semester will contain thirty-two pages, the same number as the first issue.

Articles from some of the best writers of the College have been secured. Several stories, essays, and poems will be included in the number.

Henry Zolinsky, Morris White, Abel Meropol, Sidney Wallach, and Peter Penn have contributed bits of verse. Morris White and Abel Meropol have written short stories. Articles have also been received from Philip Weiner, Paul Weiss and Eugene Corbie.

NEW POLITICS CLUB PROMULGATES LAWS

Society to Study Current Political Thought—Spitz Elected President

At an organization meeting of the Politics Club on Monday, December 1, officers were elected and a constitution presented to and accepted by the seventy-five members who were present.

Henry Spitz '25 was elected to the presidency. Charles Schapiro and Victor Lane were elected vice-president and secretary respectively, while Lou Nidel became publicity manager.

Previous to the election of officers, a brief but comprehensive constitution was accepted. The purpose of the club as expressed in the constitution is: "To study current political thought and the practical machinery of government by:

1. Injecting men into the political enterprises of the city.
2. Inviting men of affairs to address the politics club.
3. Holding discussions on current political topics.

Dean Frederick B. Robinson and Professor William B. Guthrie, faculty sponsors of the group have assumed the responsibility of connecting any of the members of the club who so desire with the political club of the members' partisan preferences in their locality as soon as such members consider themselves ready to enter the actual political world.

By thus introducing City College men to each of the local bodies and making the local politicians cognizant of the presence of well-equipped young men eager to affiliate with their programs, these faculty members are doing a very worthy and helpful service to the individual members.

CHANGES PROPOSED IN TECH SCHOOL COURSES

Revision of Curricula Result of Added Equipment and Better Facilities

The Curriculum Committee of the School of Technology has been holding several meetings and is now ready to report to the faculty of the school, concerning several changes in the curricula of the four branches of engineering. It is hoped that the proposed revisions will materially benefit and strengthen these courses. This is particularly necessary in the case of the electrical course in engineering work, as this is the first term in which the entire course leading to the degree of Electrical Engineer is being given.

During the past six months the electrical equipment has been greatly increased, so that at present the College has electrical laboratories which can be considered equal to, if not better than the electrical laboratories in the best institutions.

"Y" HOLDS FALL DANCE

Last Friday evening in the College gymnasium the "Y" held its semi-annual dance.

The committee, which was composed of Arthur Coombs '27, Albert Strickland '27, and Edward Herrman '27, reports that over seventy couples were present.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"THE BEST PEOPLE," a comedy in three acts by David Gray and Avery Hopwood, at the Lyceum Theatre.

The Charles Frohman company has given us an American comedy that a John Golden might well yearn to produce. It is a healthy, clean and unostentatious offering and is exactly three million times stronger and better than "Pigs." It has not the affectedness of the latter and moves along, as it should, like a piece conceived in the drama of comic characterization and coincidence. It is a genuine comedy; well founded, firmly riveted with natural and humorous dialogue and scantily attired in the not inexcusable superficialities of unavoidable farce. It is among the elite of New York productions and this pen heartily recommends it.

By no means am I trying to convey the impression that "The Best People" is the rollickingest comedy. There is a deal in it that one might object to. There is much in it that is dulling; its very monotonous celerity of action, to take one instance. But one must not always judge the whole by its component parts. "The Best People" afforded us an amusing evening. The sufficiency of this criterion is the only probable point at issue that remains.

Let us consider the theme: the Lenoxes, of the best people, find their son and daughter inextricably concerned in a maelstrom of affairs with persons in the lower class; namely, a chorine and the family chauffeur. The mother, of unalterable attitude, is for an immediate and unconditional subsection of intercourse; the father, a business man, hopes for the solution in a turn of events for the better. He is a blue blood but he is quite white about it. A talk with the chauffeur argues well for that one's ability to manage his flighty daughter. A meeting with the lady of the footlights discloses an interesting complication: to wit, before she can assent to marriage, the son's nights of inebriation must cease for aye. Which were a noble thing to say indeed.

Of course, nobody is ignorant of the evaluation. The authors had made things so patent that had they ended otherwise, the audience would have felt cheated and disappointed. Love, having a way of its own, has its way and the final drop finds everyone contented, except, if we remember, Uncle Henry, who was ever adamant in his opposition to any, much less matrimonial, vouchsafement on the part of the Lenoxes.

Among those present were a number of familiar faces. James Rennie (Henry), who struts from vaudeville to the legitimate, and return, with equal agility, performs with a tart delight. You will hate Henry and you will like James Rennie. Margaret Dale (Mrs. Lenox) is adequate in an inadequate role. William Valentine I did not like. He finds it difficult to register without working himself up to every emotion and premeditating every gesture. He cannot play his Duke without seeming stiff about it. The others of the cast accept what is offered them. To say they are well balanced would imply an inferiority in some. That is untrue. They are all good.

I cannot close without complimenting the co-authors for the skillful handling of their play. Theirs is an achievement that I find unsurfeited with ludicrous unrealities. Farcial moments there are, but not too many for the comedy to lose its life and nature. The unusual is absent, but it cannot be said that the play is lacking, for it is quite sufficient of itself. It is an even, smooth bit of writing; The repartee is smart, but not clever; flashy, but never brilliant. Notwithstanding, in its very failing of cleverness and brilliancy, it satisfies the demands of the characters portrayed: working and wealthy folk, of bourgeois intellect, whose humor is brusque and unrestrained. "The Best People" is swift and gay. It is enjoyable. I laughed long but not loudly.

SCARLET

"SHIPWRECKED," by Langdon McCormick. Presented at the Wallack Theatre by Daniel Kusell.

Possibly—and possibly not—the time will come when producers will insist that playwrights inject a true flavor into their characters, make the most of their plots, and play up their situations till they reach a key that is really acute. Surely, no matter how tawdry the public's taste may be, the public would not resent that a silly and impossible play be made more credible—and infinitely more enthralling—thru the simple means of stronger and more intelligent writing. I think it is the lack of this realization on the part of the producer that makes "Shipwrecked" one of the most disheartening abortions of the present-day theatrical system—not that it is hopelessly conceived, but that it is so immaturely developed. For "Shipwrecked" has the germ of an excellent drama, it has the elements of a solidly filled two and a half hour play instead of a skimpy two hour one it would be, even as it is now written, highly interesting, if only it didn't have such rank over-acting and such a defective production.

A moment before Steve Calvin leaves New York to join his dad in a South African island, he saves from suicide a girl with a past. Because he is attracted to her, and because he is afraid that she will jump in the river again the moment he is gone, Steve half persuades and half forces the girl to come with him. His attitude toward her is platonic enough on board ship, but the same cannot be said of the captain. After a dull and artificial catch-as-catch-can bout all over the stage, Loie, who is spiritually fortified by her love for Steve, and is physically no infant, knocks the Captain uncouthness with the carved ivory club that he had tried to buy her with. And then a fire breaks out on the ship, just when the captain is unable to take command. Steve takes charge himself, and creates a situation that is poetic, if impossible.

In the last act, at the African island, we learn that the boat was beached, and all on board saved. Also, in this act, the captain is cashiered, the girl is glorified, and the lovers leave the fast behind.

The acting is usually almost incredibly poor. The only good player is a charming ingenue, Ethel Stoddard Taylor, whose infectious good humor makes delightful a short part that is too obviously stuck in merely to allow Steve to tell the story of the shipwreck. Clay Clement, who has had a long experience in Bronx stock repertoire, has all the case in the world, but no art whatsoever. Thomas Jackson could probably please the usual vaudeville audience, provided his lines were clever enough, while the rest of the cast would undoubtedly be adequate in the minor roles of a very small town road company.

Usually it's pedantry to point out flaws in details, for, usually, they do not dull the point of the play. But "Shipwrecked", besides containing many loose ends and unwoven threads in its mottled tapestry, can boast of some disconcerting and destructive weaknesses in its structural warp and woof. For instance, the sudden decision of Loie to go with Steve to Africa, a decision that makes the whole play possible, (if credible), depends on the fact that the ship leaves the port of New York in the very middle of the night—which is something no respectable ship ever does.

And other things that irritated me are: that Loie, altho she lived in France till she was at least seventeen, speaks a pure American English, tho with a painful tendency to Vox Caestum; that the steamer's whistle has half a dozen different pitches, and always seems to be blown somewhere far out at sea, to the starboard bow; that shouting, shooting and screaming are used in a fervent and futile attempt to create dramatic effect; that vaudeville is employed to make one of the acts decently long; that the great fire scene is not as thrilling in its flaming terror as it is cracked up to be; and, among other things, that altho it is called a "spectacular drama", and altho in places it is good vaudeville, and in places good spectacle, the play is poor.

PIUT ABAYR

23 ME VAR

Aaron Ora ger

One of the... of the A... was held... two manag... football awar... her re-instated... Aaron Ora... manager of t... team. Orang... of this year... though he wa... ranging a fre... the reorganiza... tem at the... perience with... the general ru... Elmer Sette... ceiving the a... the 1925 grid... uished himself... during the pas... a good record... ability.

The re-insi... Eisenstein '28... five-man board... stein was forc... school for two... ere illness. Th... the change in... block "C" was... ly.

Six men v... sweaters in foc... received major... ceived minor... committee con... Sorkin '25, ch... Palitz '25, Clar... '25 was created.

The awards... Varsity sweat... Plaut '26, Tub... Wingeback '25... Major insign... Meisel, Beck, V... bluth, Naiman... Packer, McAder... Longo, Tubridy... ton, Washow, I... back, (manager)... Minor insign... Rabinowitz.

PLAN LONG FOR INTEF

The Interclub... meeting in the... arrange an excu... for the Friday... interesting progr... up and the Cab... about the prosp... The "Y" is co... Indian Point for... now under way t... Albany.



23 MEN RECEIVE VARSITY INSIGNIA

Aaron Orange '26 Elected Manager of 1925 Football Team

One of the most important meetings of the Athletic Association Board was held Wednesday afternoon when two managers were elected, varsity football awards made, and one member re-instated.

Aaron Orange '26, was elected manager of the 1925 varsity football team. Orange was assistant manager of this year's aggregation, and although he was not burdened with arranging a freshman schedule due to the reorganization of the football system at the College he gained experience with the jayvee schedule and the general running of minor details.

Elmer Sattel, '27, succeeded in receiving the assistant managership of the 1925 grid team. Sattel distinguished himself as a junior assistant during the past season, and possesses a good record for willingness and ability.

The re-instatement of Bernard Eisenstein '28 as a member of the five-man board was unanimous. Eisenstein was forced to stay away from school for two months due to a severe illness. The resolution suggesting the change in the varsity letter to a block "C" was also passed unanimously.

Six men were awarded varsity sweaters in football, twenty two men received major letters, and two received minor letters. An Insignia committee consisting of Samson '25, Sorkin '25, chairman, Phildius '25, Palitz '25, Clancy '25, and Josephson '25 was created.

The awards follow:
Varsity sweaters: Lou Oshins '25, Plaut '26, Tubridy '25, Washor '25, Wingeback '25, Wolfe '25, (manager).
Major insignia: Phildius, Plaut, Meisel, Beck, Wolfe, Seidler, Rosenbluth, Naiman, Oshins, Williams, Packer, McAden, Levinstim, Donstein, Longo, Tubridy, Raskin, Haber, Cotton, Washor, Dreiband, and Wingeback, (manager).
Minor insignia: Josephberg and Rabinowitz.
Numerals: Orange (assistant manager).

PLAN LONG BEACH TRIP FOR INTERCLUB CABINET

The Interclub Cabinet at its last meeting in the "Y" alcove decided to arrange an excursion to Long Beach for the Friday before Christmas. An interesting program has been drawn up and the Cabinet is enthusiastic about the prospect.

The "Y" is contemplating a trip to Indian Point for May 23. Plans are now under way to charter the steamer Albany.

MANHATTAN DOWNED THRICE BY COLLEGE

To-morrow night Nat Holman's five will attempt to extend its number of victories over the Manhattan collegians. Since 1907 four games have been played between the two institutions. Three of these resulted in successes for the Lavender.

In the initial encounter the College five took the Manhattanites into camp by a 30 to 10 score. The visitors were powerless in the second half. Manhattan did not appear on the schedule for five years but in 1915 the Bronxites sprang a surprise by avenging the initial defeat by the score of 36 to 14.

The Lavender has won the last two games, one in 1920 and the other last year. The former was a runaway, Holman's five emerging victorious by the tally of 37 to 9. Last year's struggle was the closest of the series, finally resulting in a 29 to 21 victory for the home team.

TWO VICTORIES MARK HARRIERS' 1924 RECORD

Fordham and N. Y. U. Bowled to Varsity During Past Season

Two victories and a creditable showing in the Intercollegiate stand as the official record of the Lavender cross-country team for the past season. Fordham and N. Y. U. were the institutions who bowed to the College harriers, they being the only teams met on the 1924 schedule.

Fordham, the first opponent of the team, was encountered on October 24, but taken into camp by the count of 26-29. Pinkie Sober came from behind in this meet to pass two Maroon runners on the home stretch. The other Lavender representatives to place were Jerry Hyman, Captain Dain, Tony Orlando, and Maday, in the order named.

Two weeks later, on November 5, Coach MacKenzie's charges were listed to engage the N. Y. U. hill and dalers, but upon the non-appearance of the Violet outfit, were awarded the victory by a forfeit. That the Bronx team would also have been defeated by the College runners, however, is almost a certainty, in view of their previous matches against Williams and Columbia, in both of which they were overwhelmingly crushed, and also in view of their defeat by the weak Fordham team and the Union squad.

The race for the Intercollegiate championship on November 24 brought the season to a close. Here, competing against the cream of the Eastern collegiate runners, the Lavender placed six men within the first hundred to cross the line. Pinkie Sober again led his teammates, finishing eighty-first, Captain Dain, Maday, Hyman, Greitzer, and Orlando following soon after.

PLAN INTRAMURAL AQUATIC CONTEST

Varsity, Frosh and T. H. H. Swimmers to Compete in All Water Events

Plans for an intramural swimming meet, to be contested by the members of all the aquatic teams of the College and Townsend Harris Hall, are now under preparation by Coach MacCormack and his assistant. The purpose of the proposed competition, to quote the coach, is "to bring about a healthy condition of practice and training for all four outfits, which will be for the mutual benefit of all involved."

Although no definite date has been as yet selected for the meet, Mac assures those interested that it is not very far distant. The events on the schedule are to be held the same as the regular collegiate card of events, with one exception, the substitution of a 220-yard swim for the usual 440. This has evidently been decided upon for the convenience of the T. H. H. students. In each of the races on the program, one representative from each of the four groups of participants, namely, the varsity swimming and polo teams, the frosh swimmers, and the Harris natators, will compete.

In reference to the present activities of the varsity teams, Coach MacCormack still maintains his attitude of complete dissatisfaction. He hopes, however, to have his men in good shape for their initial encounter, that with Princeton, last year's title-winners, on January 9.

The freshman swimmers, who have thus far experienced a good deal of success, are all keyed up to tap for their engagement this Friday afternoon with the Manual Training aggregation. The meet will take place at 3 P. M., in the College pool, and will find practically the same yearlings swimming who so handily turned back the T. H. H. team two weeks ago.

Special interest will be attached to the breast-stroke event, for Bernie Epstein, star of the frosh squad, is scheduled to match strokes with Barnitz, the national scholastic breast-stroke champion. Both are primed for the meeting, and are expected to turn in an exceptionally fast time for the course.

The freshmen, moreover, have begun practice for the formation of a yearling water-polo team, but as yet have not much organization, being occupied in learning the rudiments of the sport from Coach MacCormack.

DEC. 26 DATE SET FOR CHEM SMOKER

At its meeting last Thursday, the Baskerville Chemistry Society completed the details for its annual smoker to be held on Friday evening, December 26, in the Webb Room. All members of the club and alumni are invited. Tickets can be obtained from the smoker committee, consisting of Messrs. Schnapper and Schmidt.

As part of his initiation, Weisberger '25 gave a lecture on the production of alcohol. At its next meeting, three more men will be initiated.

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VIOLET BEATEN BY C.C.N.Y. MARKSMEN

Lavender Wins by 496-495—To Shoot in Metropolitan Prone Championship Saturday

In a very closely contested match the College marksmen defeated N. Y. U., by the slender margin of one point, 496-495, last week at the R. O. T. C. range. Solomon, who is the squad's leading shot, turned in a perfect score. Lo Piccolo, Saltz, Noyes, and Valentine, each with 99, followed. Nagler, Mills, Margolies, Shapin, and Brause failed to place.

This victory is especially encouraging, for the nimrods now have an excellent chance of winning the Metropolitan Prone Championships on December 6. Rutgers and N. Y. U. who will oppose the Lavender shooters in this shoot, have already been defeated. Columbia, the fourth team, is now the only formidable entry against City College.

Incessant practice has improved the score of every man on the team, which is looking forward to a victory. One more match will be contested before the championships, that against Boston University this week. Should this team be beaten, the chances for an unbeaten season will be bright.

Those who will be entered in the match this Saturday at the N. Y. U. range, are Solomon, Valentine, Noyes, Brause, Lo Piccolo Nagler, Saltz, Mills, Margolies and Shapiro.

PART "U" PAYMENTS LOST AFTER TODAY

Twenty-five Men Still Owo on Union Subscription—Al Grossman '26 in Charge

The part payment plan of "U" subscriptions will end to-day, according to Al Grossman '26, in charge of this branch of the campaign. Twenty-five men still owe a total of \$75.25. The deposits amounting to \$24.75 will be forfeited to the Union to-night if the holders of the receipts do not complete payments to-day.

The plan by which men who could not spare four dollars at once could buy "U" tickets, has opened the advantages of the Union to almost a hundred men who probably would not have bought the booklets.

The date for opening installments passed weeks ago but many subscriptions were still unpaid, so the committee extended time until today. There will be no more extensions.

WEBB ROOM SCENE OF FIRST MENORAH DANCE

The City College Menorah opened its special season by an informal dance in the Webb Room, last Saturday evening. The features of the evening were a Balloon Dance and a Nantucket Dance. Charles Shedowitz '25, chairman of the Dance Committee provided elaborate decorations. The Novelty Melody Four furnished the music for the evening.

ASK ROBINSON TO AID CLEVELAND EDUCATION

Professor Robinson, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration, has been invited by the president and trustees of Western Reserve University to come to Cleveland for his week ends, to organize and shape a program for an evening college.

At a conference recently held, most of the important business men of Cleveland agreed to stand back of any competent scheme in regard to this matter. It is felt that most of the people of Cleveland are now agreed in principle about the project. The task now is to set up in detail a tentative program and then to adopt it.

FIVE PLAYERS SURVIVE SECOND CHESS ROUND

Bengis, Bronstein, Fajans, Hanauer, and Smith Outplay Opponents

Five men emerged successful in the second round of the chess tournament held during the week. The third and final series is now being played to determine the three men who will comprise the temporary chess squad.

In the second round, Fajans '28 defeated Rosen '27; Hanauer '27 defeated Levine '28; Smith '26 defeated Jacobs '27; Bengis '26 outplayed Forstater '27 and Bronstein '38 conquered Sinkow '28. Smith has already survived the third round having won over his opponent Bengis.

At the end of the third series the three victorious men will engage in a round-robin tournament with Santasiere '26 and Koslan '26, members of last term's chess team. The outcome of this contest will determine the final team of four men. This team will represent the College in the race for the Intercollegiate Chess League championship to be held during Christmas Week. The other members of the I. C. L. are Cornell, M. I. T., N. Y. U. and Pennsylvania.

FACULTY AND SCHOOL TO HEAR AIR CONCERT

Completes Giant Set for Use in Concourse and Professors' Lunch Room

The Radio Club is completing a giant receiving set which will be used to give concerts in the concourse and in the professor's lunch room. The idea of giving such concerts has long been under contemplation, but due to the fact that no receiving set that the club could possess could fulfill the requirements, the plan never materialized. Recently however, a new circuit has been devised which will enable the present set to successfully furnish the desired amplification.

The members of the club invite inspection of the new set by all interested. It will be on exhibition between 12 and 2 in the Radio Room.

Thief Rifling Locker Downed After Tussle

Suttle '28 Battles Ex-Service Man for Hour in Underground Tunnel

Robert Suttle, star center of the freshman basketball team, captured a thief pilfering the lockers in the Hygiene building, last Thursday afternoon.

Suttle, stripping for basketball practice, noticed somebody attempting to pull a wallet from a closed locker. Without wasting any time the yearling pounced upon the intruder, who was able, however, to slip away.

The stranger rushed down to the tunnel with Suttle closely pursuing. The freshman, after a short dash in the underground passage, caught up with the malefactor and started a battle which lasted almost an hour. Unfortunately nobody was using the tunnel at the time so Suttle could obtain no aid. The intruder, fighting desperately, rushed upon Suttle, ripping his shirt to tatters, but the courageous frosh gamely fought back and soon had the upper hand. Bleeding profusely from the wounds which the yearling had inflicted upon him, the thief made a break to get away. But again Suttle gave chase and once more they battled in the tunnel.

Suttle, his shirt torn and bloody from the intruder's wounds, succeeded in throwing the stranger to the floor. Holding him, Suttle called a Tech student who was passing for aid, but the engineer, believing it to be a student's scuffle, did not bother to stop.

Again the thief broke away and this time succeeded in getting out through Townsend Harris Hall to Amsterdam Avenue.

The frosh, still in pursuit, caught his man at 143rd street and after a short struggle threw the thief to the sidewalk. Hailing a taxi Suttle cried for help. The chauffeur brought two policemen to the scene, who called a patrol wagon and carried the freshman and his badly beaten opponent to the 151 street police station.

At first admitting nothing and accusing Suttle of attacking him, the thief finally confessed robbing the lockers.

Bills were found in his pockets which he admitted having obtained from the lockers.

The man said that he was Louis Kasanoff and that he was an ex-service man. Kasanoff is not connected in any way with the College.

The charge of disorderly conduct was changed to felony and larceny and the case referred to the night court.

It is hoped that the source of the many robberies in the locker rooms has been discovered. Large sums of money have been taken in the last few years from the lockers and the College has taken steps to capture the intruders but it has always been unsuccessful.

PROM TICKET SALE PROGRESSES SLOWLY

The annual Junior Prom will be held one week from tomorrow in the Plaza Hotel, 59th Street and Fifth Avenue. The Prom is the only formal affair listed on the College social calendar and has always been a very resplendent affair.

Arrangements already completed by the committee promise another successful affair as concerns music, favors and decorations. Nat Perrin's popular band will supply the music. The ladies will again receive beautiful favors.

The sale of tickets thus far has been progressing slowly. About thirty students have purchased tickets or have made part payments on them. A larger attendance than at present is indicated, is necessary for the financial success of the affair.

Tickets for the prom may be purchased from Sam Feldman, chairman of the committee, or from Sam Candel, Al Broido, David Levy, Joe Lozner, and Aaron Orange, the other committeemen.

NEW DRYING MACHINE INSTALLED IN STADIUM

Apparatus Purchased by Hygiene Department Available for All College Sports

The drying machine for athletic uniforms, which was purchased by the College through the Hygiene department about two months ago, has been installed in the stadium locker rooms. The apparatus, which is available for use in every sport, was delayed because of complications in arranging for the gas supply.

Built on the same style as that used at Baker Field for the Columbia teams, the device will be a valuable innovation, making possible the supply of dry and comfortable uniforms for every practice period. Athletes will be required to merely leave their uniforms at the dryer and receive them the next morning.

The purchase was made in accord with the athletic policy of the College authorities whose desire it is to provide not only ample equipment for competitive teams but also to supply every possible safeguard for the health of students engaged in athletics for the Lavender.

COMBINE ISSUES OF ITALIAN PUBLICATION

The November and December editions of "La Vedetta Studentesca," the Italian magazine published by the C. D. A., will be united into one issue and will be ready December 15. Most of the articles for this issue, which will contain six or eight pages, have been contributed by students of the College and by members of the Italian organization.

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