

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

PLEASE EXCHANGE!

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ELEVEN TO MEET TWO NEWCOMERS ON 1925 SCHEDULE

Lavender Will Oppose Manhattan and St. Lawrence U. Gridders for First Time

TO PLAY 3 HOME GAMES

Ursinus and St. Stephens Only Teams Dropped—To Open on October 3

Swift on the heels of the successful season just past comes the 1925 football schedule, released last Friday by Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics. The new card contains, as did the recent one, seven games in all, five of which are with teams the Lavender played during the 1924 season. St. Stephens and Ursinus, both of whom were defeated by the College eleven this year, were dropped from the schedule. St. Lawrence University and Manhattan College being listed instead.

The 1925 season will open at the Stadium on Saturday, October 3, when Coach Hal Parker's warriors buck up against the Stevens Tech eleven, who also served as the season-opener this year. With a 15-0 victory over the Tech students to their credit, the College players will probably rule favorite next season.

Meet N. Y. U. October 17

On October 10 the varsity gridders will oppose the first of the two new teams on their schedule, St. Lawrence University. A hard fought tussle is sure to result, for the Saints, coached by Eddie Kaw, Cornell's famous all-American fullback, trounced Hamilton College this year, who in turn conquered the Lavender by the score 33-0. The game will take place at Canton, New York.

The following Saturday, at Ohio Field, the College will engage her traditional rival, the Violet.

An intercepted forward pass, followed by a 65 yard run for a touchdown accounted for the Violet's 7-0 win this year but in 1925 the College eleven has high hopes of winning an ample revenge.

A week later, on October 31, the team will journey to Providence to engage the representatives from Rhode Island State College. This will be the third successive contest away from home. The 1924 gridders, although greatly handicapped by injuries, vanquished the R.I.S. eleven by a 13-0 count.

To Play Hamilton

On November 7, Captain Bob Phillips and his team mates will return to the Stadium and attempt to take revenge on the Hamilton College outfit for their memorable whitewash of the past season. With Red Morris circling the ends for long runs, the Clintonites caught the Lavender squad badly off form, and easily outplayed their visiting opponents.

Manhattan College, which recently completed its first season of the gridiron sport, is next on the Lavender schedule. Although an inexperienced eleven, the Manhattan team went through an aggressive year, and should put up a stiff battle against Doc Parker's charges.

Finally, on November 14, the varsity will take the field at Fordham against "Zev" Graham and his eleven, who defeated the College team by 31-0 in the closing encounter of the past season. The Maroon will line up with practically the same strength as they flashed throughout the 1924 season, losing only Captain Brennan through graduation.

WILLIAMSON RELEASES NEXT YEAR'S GRID CARD

The 1925 varsity football schedule, as announced by Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics, is as follows:

- Stevens Tech.....Oct. 3
- *St. Lawrence University.....Oct. 10
- *New York University.....Oct. 17
- *Rhode Island State.....Oct. 24
- Manhattan College.....Oct. 31
- Manhattan College.....Nov. 7
- *Fordham University.....Nov. 14

* Indicates games away from home.

BLOCK 'C' REPLACES MAJOR A. A. AWARD

F. A. C. Will Probably Approve Change Proposed by Athletic Board

It was decided by the Athletic Association at its last meeting that the major varsity insignia be changed. This action was instigated by Lou Oshins, President of the A. A. Board.

In the past the varsity letter was the C. C. N. Y. in monogram, but if this action is sanctioned by the Faculty Athletic Council, the Block "C" will be the official award. Word of this has been sent to the Alumni Association, but they have failed to act upon it. Accordingly, the matter was submitted to the F. A. C., which is almost certain to pass it.

This proposed change will affect all the members of the major sport teams. The system to be followed in the differentiation of the letters for the various sports has not yet been devised. It is possible that the method followed by Columbia and Dartmouth may be adopted. This means that the letters will vary in height according to the sport for which it is given.

New Discussion Method of Debate Initiated by Lavender Against N. Y. U.

Initiating the most modern form of public discussion the City College debating team met that of New York University on the subject: "Resolved, That the Volstead Act be amended to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers." No decision was rendered but under the guidance of the chair the audience argued the subject and questioned the facts presented. Members of the teams were permitted to reply, one from each side, after four of the audience had spoken. The general discussion was closed at 11:15 p.m.

N. Y. U. upheld the affirmative declaring that the Act created lawlessness and had failed to eradicate the consumption of hard liquors. The legal permission to imbibe spirituous vintages containing not more than seven per cent of alcohol would destroy the evils resultant from the Volstead Act. The negative side was advocated by City College. One-half per cent alcoholic beverages, it pointed out, were never defined scientifically as being the maximum non-intoxicating drink. Secondly, official statistics indicated the benefits of Volsteadism and finally that Prohibition had been accepted by the majority of the nation before it had been enacted into the constitution.

"For five years the Volstead Act has been given a fair and thorough trial. For the purpose of true temperance it has been a failure." With this preface the first speaker for the affirmative, Jack Paradise, went on to assert that "the most notorious and spectacular act on our statute books" has created a rampant lawlessness that is "one of the most serious problems of our national life."

The speaker claimed that the "so-called best elements" have been most

'24 MIKE COLLECTS \$300 IN CAMPAIGN

Annual Still in Financial Difficulties After Third Week of Drive

The end of the third week of the "Mike" drive sees only \$300 collected. R. Sencer Berson, business manager, has turned it over to the Dean to be sent to the creditors.

There was a meeting of the staff, Friday, at which the financial situation was discussed by Al Grossman '26, circulation manager. "The present liabilities of the Microcosm amount to \$985," announced Grossman. "\$141 are in the bank, lowering the deficit to \$844."

Mr. Goodman of the English department, faculty advisor of the publication, advised that the names of the class of 1924 should be given to the staff who would see them for the money for the Microcosms.

If the deficit is not cleared up, the dean may expel the entire staff and prohibit all future year books.

Al Grossman, the circulation manager declared, "The response from the student body has been far from satisfactory, despite the lucid presentation of facts of the financial status of the issue and the drive to convince students of the necessity of supporting the Mike. The issue is still in dire straits and its fate is still hanging on a thread. There are only two paths open, either we shall or shall not have a Mike in the future."

"So if we do not support the 1924 Microcosm the College year book will only be a fond but departed memory."

The Mike may be obtained from Al Grossman in Room 424, from the Campus men in the concourse and in the Seven Arts Bookshop near the "y" alcove.

COLLEGE QUINTET CONQUERS MANHATTAN IN ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE BATTLE, 27-18; CRACK FROSH FIVE OVERWHELMS SOPHS

Freshmen Outplay Second-Year Team from Start for 30-8 Victory

HIRSCH CUB HIGH SCORER

Doc Parker's Scrub Team Plays Most of Second Period

In a game shortened to make way for the Varsity-Manhattan encounter, Doc Parker's freshman quintet badly defeated an inexperienced soph team by the score of 30 to 8. Hirsch, captain of the cubs, was high scorer. Golubow, captain of the sophs, made two baskets for the '27 men.

The outcome of the fracas was evident from the beginning when the yearlings started off with two goals from directly under the basket. With the score 4 to 0, Kaplan took a long desperate shot for the first soph tally. Three minutes later the score stood 15 to 2. Rosenbluth, diminutive right forward for the second year men brought the score up to 15 to 5. The half ended with the cubs leading by 20 to 4.

Doc Parker sent his second team in for the latter half. Golubow was the only one to score for the sophs in this period, caging one basket from the middle of the court and sending the other through after dribbling down the entire field.

Captain Hirsch of the frosh was high scorer with four baskets and at least two foul goals. Every cub made one basket. Of the second team, Frank, Chess and Beckenstein each scored one basket. The game closed with the first yearling team in again. The frosh completely bewildered the sophs with their "freezing" tactics.

The frosh showed a slight improvement over last week's performance but their foul shooting was bad, making but six out of twelve opportunities. The next game will be played against the strong Concordia Prep team.

The lineup:

1927 (8)		1928(30)
Rosenbluth	RF	Rubinstein
Marier	LF	Buss
Silver	C	Sattel
Golubow (capt.)	RG	(capt.) Hirsch
Kaplan	LG	Teig

CLONIA HEARS WORK OF FORMER MEMBERS

Former members of Clonia who have distinguished themselves in literature were the principal speakers and essayists at the meeting of the society last Friday night.

Louis Forgione '18, well known poet and publicist, told of his European experiences. He spoke of his plans for his proposed biography of the peasant poet D'Angelo. Some of the poems which will appear in Mr. Forgione's volume of poetry were also read by him.

A discussion was provoked by an essay by Alfred Lewis on contemporary German novelists. The permanence of the present day literary tendencies of the Continent was debated.

William Finkel, in a paper on Emerson, parodied many of the Emersonian commentators, and contributed some ideas of his own.

Two undergraduates, Edward Penn and Henry Zolinsky, read their poetry. Zolinsky will be the principal contributor to the next meeting, when he read his recently completed play.

COLLEGE NIMRODS WIN METROPOLITAN CHAMPS

Triumphing over Columbia, N. Y. U. and Rutgers, the College rifle team won the Metropolitan Prone Championships Match, Saturday afternoon on the N. Y. U. range.

The College score was 495 out of 500. Captain Noyes turning in a perfect card. N. Y. U. was second with 493, Columbia third with 491 and Rutgers last with 480.

The other members of the Lavender team scored as follows:

Nadler 99, Valentine 99, Solomon 99, and Lo Piccolo 98. The College receives the emblem of the championship, a silver cup, for one year.

COUNCIL TO PRINT COLLEGE SONG BOOK

Collection to Be Ready Next Term—To Contain 100 College Songs

After a year and more of investigation the song book committee presented a report of its efforts and succeeded to the Student Council at that body's meeting last Friday. More than sixty songs are in the hands of the publisher and when the book is out, about one hundred College songs will appear.

The committee, consisting of J. Bailey Harvey '25, W. Claude Fields '26 and Theodore Cohen '25, appealed to the Council for support but financial aid was refused. Former graduates, however, have not ignored the appeal and several have contributed the musical scores of many songs.

More important is Dean Robinson's promise to supervise the financing himself. The committee expects to have the books on sale early next term.

The report follows: Every college song book consists of ten to twenty-five songs of the said college and twenty-five to one hundred songs of other colleges. Besides the college song books, the committee obtained material from choral and fraternity books. The big part of the remaining task was the gathering of City College songs.

It encountered a great deal of trouble in searching for the rest of our songs. In most cases lyrics were found but no scores. Then came a time when we were ready to finish our labors and needed co-operation from the student body and faculty and received none. Cohen in the meanwhile followed up alumni who wrote songs.

This brings us up to the present term. Harvey had all the material ready for the printer but due to lack of funds was unable to continue. It was expected that the Student Council would support the book financially but it did not. As the Council is well aware, the student body is clamoring Cohen in the meanwhile followed up

The Dean said that he would help us even if he had to supervise the financing of the Song Book himself. This is exactly what he is doing.

At the present date the publisher has a list of over 60 songs, all of which go to make up the book. George H. Gartlan '99, another alumnus, director of music of the schools of New York City is also aiding us in getting the Song Book to the College.

Lavender Never Headed in Fast Game Featured by Spills

LEADER IN HALF-TIME

Leo Palitz Stars With Six Field Goals and Two Fouls

In a whirlwind, rough-and-tumble battle the varsity five vanquished the Manhattan College quintet Saturday night, by a score of 27 to 18.

Spectacular field goals, interspersed with numerous spills, kept a capacity crowd of 2,000 in an uproar every minute of play.

It seemed a new team that took the court against Manhattan, with all the fumbling evidenced the week before gone. An airtight defense in the first half held the Green shirted dribblers to a single point, that on a foul, while the College five garnered 14. Manhattan came back strong in the next period, bringing their total up to 18 points by more accurate goal shooting.

Leo Palitz Stars

Leo Palitz stood out in the brilliant performance. Six times he sent the ball whizzing through the net from the field, and twice from the foul line. His total, 14 points, exceeded by one tally that of all his mates.

Palitz was all over the court, speeding down the field the instant the Lavender got possession of the ball. The crack guard engineered a pretty play at the opening of the second half. Goldberg fumbled a pass from Palitz at the start of a criss-cross advance towards the basket, and Leo recovered, dribbled in and caged a shot.

The Lavender flashed a dazzling attack from the start. Hen Flattau, who caused a surprise when he opened the game at the center berth, started the fireworks with a goal under the basket.

Starting the game for the first time in his two years on the squad, Flattau's play was creditable.

Early Lead

Following that opening goal, four foul goals quickly increased the lead. Palitz caged the first, Hodesblatt proceeded to put in two and Goldberg tallied one. Close guarding by the Lavender kept their opponents from penetrating mid-court.

With the total brought up to 10 on goals by Palitz and Hodesblatt, Nat Holman sent in Goichman and Raskin as forwards. Another field goal by Palitz increased the lead, and Plaut and Schein went in, replacing the guards.

Manhattan proved as helpless against the second team, only scoring on Ed Meenon's shot from the foul line, while Harry Goichman succeeded in sending in a goal from the field. The half ended with the score at 14 to 1.

The visitors got going in the second half, breaking through for several tallies in quick succession. Palitz was the first to score, but Meenon followed with a neat one hand shot, and O'Melia added to the Manhattan score sheet with 2 points from the fifteen foot line.

Captain Steffins scored from a scrimmage around the basket and the rally was stopped. The Lavender retaliated

(Continued on Page 3)

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LIGHTENING THE BURDEN

The action of the Dean's Office, prohibiting any student from carrying more than sixteen credits a semester on his program of studies, was, we believe, an exceedingly wise move. In our opinion such a regulation should have been put into effect much sooner than this. We have no doubt but that a very considerable number of the failures among freshmen and sophomores were due directly to the oppressiveness of the burden placed upon them. Instances of lowerclassmen laboring under a schedule comprising seventeen and a half credits and including such rigorous subjects as Chemistry, Mathematics, one or more languages, and Biology, some of which required them to remain at classes until 5 or 6 o'clock several days each week—these cases were the rule, rather than the exception. With a condition of this kind prevalent it is small wonder that the end of each term was coincident with such lengthy mortality lists. The College requirements are essentially of such a nature as to be a distinct shock to the graduate of the average high or preparatory school (with one or two possible exceptions). The majority of our entering students, find to their probable disillusionment that there is a surprising difference between high school and college. To many, the difference is too great to be withstood, especially when three or four difficult courses are massed together at one time.

The natural result of such a state of affairs is that towards the end of their first or second semesters an uncommonly large number of men, (many of whom might otherwise succeed) become virtually "snowed under" and completely lose their bearings before they have had a real opportunity to fully acclimate themselves to the changed atmosphere.

And the improvement in the general situation by this deduction of one and a half to two credits from the number limit is more decided than might be apparent at first glance. For many students it will mean the enforced elimination of one subject at least, entailing a saving of two or three hours each week.

Perhaps in the future as a result of this new ruling we shall have fewer instances of courses being repeated—a condition which is palpably disadvantageous both to the College and the student involved. After all it is much more to be desired that a man study fewer subjects with some degree of thoroughness than that he cover a larger number in a slipshod, hurried fashion.

The announcement is made that no student is welcome—or even extended the privilege of entering either reading room of the Library unless he is actually using reference books. The significance of that declaration is obviously this: there exists no place in or about the College where the man, not desiring immediate reference material can repair for purposes of concentration and study. What recourse has the student who wishes to put his free hours between classes

Gargoyles

THE MODERN WORDSWORTH

My heart leaps up when I esp
A woman who is pretty.
So was it when I was at High;
So is it now I am at City;
So be it when old age will come along,
Or something's wrong.
The she is sater of the he,
And I could wish my days to be
Bound each to each
By an unquenched satiety.

Alan

"Wellesley College is," reads an announcement, "offering a course in Love and Marriage."
How many Labs a week?

English Lit
The prof: "Pafumpkerolybrutinzoom
Is which, why, when, where, what, because of whom?"

There were about one hundred present at the first session of the Politics Club last Monday. Strange. Last year the number of men intent on post-office jobs was far greater.

St. Agnes Eve
(Translated)
Well, kid, I'm here. What say?
I've got a car in front
of the house.

Let's go.
H. M.

"Is the freedom of the city a season," asks Dick (who, by the way, will run this strip very soon) Fraternity, "pass to everything in town, or what?"

The alluring word has just come in that Mike purchasers will receive free of charge a subscription to Vanity Feh. Are there any takers?

Lou Nidel observes that quarterback Plaut is a bright student, a speedy basketball player and a good football player to boot.

How about a no-exam week, say the third week in January?

Gotham Gleanings
***Witr Ramsay Fleisher has finally discarded his cane, out of sheer fear.

***Forty pr. of yolv rubber have been sold at one (\$1) dollar ea., and Ye Ed is feeling much relieved. For particulars, see account on Lincoln Lobby bltn board. Or ask J. Gish.

***The Faculty Crclm Comte, having an hour of leisure, has drawn up its report denying whatever recommendations future student bodies may make, it has leaked out.

***Mr. J. H. Hammond is publishing a little volume on the management of business. Title: "The Two Elements of a Successful Concern."

There is nothing easier than writing a line like this.

Anthological
There is a garden in her face
Where roses and white lilies blow;
Nor wind nor sunshine shall erase
These lines that laud my lady so.

Nor wind, nor sunshine, nor the issue editor.
SCARLET.

to practical advantage? Certainly the alcoves, as places for study are entirely out of the question.

Doubtless the Library is fully justified in its stand. First preference must be given to those actualy needing its books. But the situation remains none the less unfortunate. Surely some provisions ought to be made quite summarily for that large group of men who want to study at the College and find the proper facilities lacking.

TO CONSIDER ORIGINAL PLAYS FOR 1925 SHOW

The next meeting of the Dramatic Society will be held Thursday at one o'clock in Room 113. Several plays have been submitted by students for presentation at the next varsity show. At the meeting these plays will be considered and an attempt made to choose one.

PICTURES PEASANT OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Mrs. A. Parker-Bennett, Noted Traveler Describes Life of Proletariat

Declaring "The great strength of Russia lies in two main divisions, namely: Its vast richness in natural resources and secondly its extraordinary simplicity of life," Mrs. Adele Parker-Bennett, noted lecturer and traveler, spoke before the Menorah and Y. M. C. A. in Room 209 Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Mrs. Parker-Bennett said that besides these two factors the great strength of the present Soviet Government lies in the army. This is due to the manner in which the army is treated. In Russia the soldiers have certain privileges that are not enjoyed by the peasants of the country. They are paid well and are otherwise treated excellently.

An Army of Workers

Another interesting thing about the army, Mrs. Parker-Bennett showed, is that only the members of the working classes are allowed into the army. No business men or traders are allowed to become soldiers. Because it is treated so well and because it is conscripted from the poorer classes the army is very loyal to the government.

One of the greatest surprises that met Mrs. Parker-Bennett in her three year stay in Russia was the universal interest in art. All the people, down to the lowliest peasants, love things beautiful. The lecturer declared that in all construction work throughout the country a sense of art is manifested.

The Russian people as a rule have no idea of working hours. To foreigners in Russia this appears as if the people are lazy but Mrs. Parker-Bennett pointed out that this is not due so much to the laziness of the people as to the richness of the country in natural resources. The revolution also had an effect upon this alleged laziness.

Railroads Needed

Perhaps one of the greatest needs of Russia today is the need of railroads. Russia is far behind the other countries of Europe in transportation matters. It is the opinion of Mrs. Parker-Bennett that the great famine of 1920 could have been prevented had Russia been supplied with transportation facilities.

Mrs. Parker-Bennett was asked if the Russian form of government would spread to the U. S. and England as predicted by many communists. She said that according to conditions today this is highly improbable. However, the Revolution and the present government will have a great effect upon the political history of Europe.

FINKEL GIVES TALK ON MACHIAVELLIAN THEORY

William Finkel, member of the Public Speaking department, delivered a lecture before the Philosophy Club, last Tuesday in Room 308. He spoke on "Machiavelli and Greek Political Theory."

Mr. Finkel pointed out that Machiavelli took a different view of ethics and problems than did Aristotle.

"With Machiavelli," declared the speaker, "there was no evaluation of means given any particular end. The only questions to be decided were questions of expediency. Machiavelli was not concerned with questions of morals. Aristotle, on the other hand, had his politics developed from his ethics which sought to describe the good man."

Dr. Buchanan of the Philosophy department was present at the lecture.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

DIXIE TO BROADWAY: by A. H. Woods at the Broadhurst People. Staged and conceived by Lew Leslie.

The road of spectacle and comedy from Dixie to Broadway remains unchanged. I am beginning to grow tired of the monotony of the revue: a constant procession of beauty and scene and scene and beauty. Until somebody comes across with something new, the old plan musical comedy, shall we say, this correspondent is going to keep shy of their kind forever, unless Andre Charlott turns up again.

"Dixie to Broadway" is nothing more than a good and simple musical show. Except for five minutes dedicated in the second act to clever conceptions of noted vaudeville stars, and for ten combined minutes of snappy stepping, and another fifteen minutes of Miss Millis on the stage, the revue is tedious. There is nothing in it that is new; much of the humor has long been on its last tongue (though you do laugh uproari-

ously at times;) the procession scheme of scenes and sketches and song is old stuff; the lyrics have that single inevitable strain of "Mammy" and "Bring Me Back" and "I Wish I Were"—you know the kind—and the dancing is, well, just dancing. Florence Mills provides a tang and touch to the performance. Like Charlotte Greenwood, she reconciles her offerings to the tempo of the entire revue and imparts their rendition with a wit and color. She is quite the whole thing. And talk about ubiquitousness—the frequency of her appearance is surprising; every eight minutes or so. Which is something no other star ever does. Hers is the outstanding and most brilliant performance.

I will not pass definite sentence. There is much in it that is poor and much that is good. But I will say that what is fine is really fine, and what is poor is poor only for the reason that it is lamentably old and trite. You have excellent singing, excellent trick dancing (it is a colored revue, you know) and mediocre rapid-fire and effects. I think it is worth seeing. Let it go on parole.

SCARLET

'World's Workers Pay Cost of Dawes Plan', Says Editor Lore

"First it is the German working class that pays the cost of the Dawes Plan. Then it is the workers all over the world."

So declared Ludwig Lore, editor of the New York "Volkszeitung" last Thursday, addressing a combined meeting of the Social Problems Club and the Deutscher Verein on the question "Who pays the cost of the Dawes Plan in Germany?" Mr. Lore was originally scheduled to speak in German to the Deutsche Verein but the importance of his subject induced him to postpone it and lecture in English to a larger group.

Characterizing the problem as the "most important international question of the day," Mr. Lore proceeded to prove from the bulletin of the National City Bank that the burden of reparation was being borne by the working people of Germany and in a larger degree by the workers of the world, the speaker asserted.

Mr. Lore briefly sketched the history of the vital question of how much and in what way and to whom Germany must pay reparations. "The Versailles treaty had become a failure," the editor stated and the powers were reluctantly forced to reduce the indemnity from 480 billion gold marks to 240 billion. In 1921 a conference of the Allies and associate nations was called to solve the problem of how to get Germany to pay. A decision was reached in July 1922 and the reparations were fixed at 132 billion marks payable in gold and kind but the Entente could not apportion the annual income among its members and chaos again ensued.

When German money was valueless another conference of the powers was called at Paris several months ago to fix reparations and find ways and means of securing payment. A committee sitting from May to July was appointed to draw up a program. Thus was born the Dawes plan which Mr. Lore described in such scathing terms.

Among the chief crimes of this plan, as the lecturer sees it, is the provision that the total sum to be paid is not to be fixed until thirty years later. Meanwhile beginning in 1928 an annual tribute of from two and one-fifth billion marks up to two and a half billion must be paid. Also "Germany must surrender her sovereignty to citizens of foreign nations, for her finances and her foreign affairs are in the hands of a committee appointed by her former enemies," the speaker declared.

By means of a list made up by the Dawes committee showing the sources of income and the amount to be obtained yearly from each, Mr. Lore pointed out that "the pauperized peasants pay the burden of the Dawes plan. 300 million marks come from industrial stocks. The rest comes from the consumer's element—90-93% of the population."

According to the lecturer this enormous tax has purposely been taken off the shoulders of the capitalist class. "No inheritance or income or surplus value levies are to be made is the law laid down by the Dawes plan. The masses of Germany have never made enough to pay such taxes," the speaker noted. "This shows that the Dawes plan wants to lay the burden of taxation upon the masses, the consumers." Beer, coffee, tobacco and the like will bear imposts although "the worker needs them as stimulants."

The Dawes plan further advocates the abolition of the social welfare legislation of Germany. It maintains that "paternal legislation degrades and harms the masses."

Mr. Lore quoted the opinions of the National City Bank's staff of economic experts as published in the bank's bulletin. They stated that there must be a high industrial production and a low consumption in order to carry out the Dawes project of large exports and small imports. This proposition the speaker indignantly attacked. "The German worker must work more but eat less. They must live as cheaply as they can."

Several more parts of the bulletin were read by the speaker including such statements as these: "Germany must reduce its consumption or at least not increase consumption along with production," and, "in order to hold down consumption wages must be small or prices must be raised." Mr. Lore's comment on this proposal was that "the German worker produces actively and positively at lower wages than the coolie of Korea."

The ill that this plan is capable of producing is not wholly confined to Germany, as the speaker emphatically pointed out. "It is not a plan against the German people in general but against the German working people and, in a larger sense, against the international worker." The effects of low prices and wages in Germany is to reduce the wages of all laborers whose product is in competition. The loss to labor is comparable in the eyes of the speaker to that of the German worker who "must give up 60% of the creation of his labor."

CAMERA CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON PHOTO-LENSES

Nathaniel Cohen '27 will deliver a lecture on "Photographic Lenses, Their Care and Operation," at the next meeting of the Camera Club Thursday in Room 318 at one o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated by slides. After the talk an open forum will be held where the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions on optics, which Cohen will endeavor to answer.

Lavender Matmen To Open Season With Columbia Tussle This Friday

Coach Cantor Drills Men to Avenge 20-0 Defeat of Last Year

The Lavender wrestling team, which has been practicing assiduously since the beginning of the term, will inaugurate its season on Friday, December 12, against Columbia University. The match will be held away from home.

Under the capable tutelage of Coach Cantor, the squad has shown tremendous improvement. The mentor is pleased with the number of lower classmen who have reported for practice. It is about these men that next year's team must be constructed. The fact that the coach has been working with the largest squad in the history of the College augurs well for the future.

Beside the match with Columbia manager Leo Meyer '26 has succeeded in arranging a very attractive schedule, on which, among others, Brook-

lyn Poly, Brown, Franklin and Marshall, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will appear. Of these the last three are newcomers on City College wrestling cards.

Last season, struggling along minus the services of a coach, the team failed to win a match, but three of its reverses were by very small margins. The only bad defeat was administered by a strong Columbia team, the score being 20-0.

The contest with Poly was very close, the Lavender matmen being nosed out by two points, 15-13.

The lineup against Columbia has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it is probable that the team will consist of the following men: 118 lb., Levin; 125 lb., Sirian; 135 lb., Klinger or Machlin; 148 lb., Magot or Tubridy; 158 lb., Bishoff; 175 lb., Wolf, Captain.

Coach Cantor is reticent about the prospects of the team, but did state that each meet will be hotly contested, and as Jack Dempsey says, "let the best team win."

DR. WOLL TO TALK ON SCHOOL SEX EDUCATION

Professor Woll of the Hygiene department will address the members of the Education Club tomorrow at 1 o'clock in room 126.

Professor Woll will speak on "Policies and Methods of Sex Education in the Public and Secondary Schools." The lecture will cover the ways in which sex education is disseminated through our educational system.

SOPH GYMNASTS WIN FROM '28 TUMBLERS

Bressler, Stofka, Ketcham and Klasowitz Shine— Score 21-14

Before a few rooters, the soph gymnastic team defeated their freshman rivals, by a score of 21-14, last Thursday at one o'clock in the College gym. Individual scoring honors were accorded to Bressler with 73 points, Stofka, second with 70.5 points, and Ketcham, third with 66.5 points. All these men were on the victorious '27 team. The contest added one half a point to the soph total in the race for the A. A. banner.

The spectators were thrilled as each daring trick was attempted. Klasowitz '28, who performed the giant swing on the horizontal bar well enough to receive a perfect mark from the judges, brought forth a rousing cheer for his excellent execution and form. Bressler was another gymnast to receive the approbation of both the judges and the crowd. He excelled especially on the horse and horizontal bar.

The exhibition was judged by Mr. Ambler, Major Purcell and Mr. Dunn, the last named being both metropolitan and national tumbling champion.

'28	'27
Fuedgen	Stofka
Katz	Ketcham
Lieberman	Bressler
Klasowitz	Maracek
Stybel	

FROSH CHESS PLAYERS MEET SOPHS THURSDAY

The Fresh-Soph chess meet has been postponed to this Thursday at one o'clock. All those desiring to represent their respective classes in the match, which counts one point in the Student Council banner race, should see Felix S. Cohen '26 immediately.

EXPLORE PALISADES ON INTERSTATE PARK HIKE

The Bio Club, under the leadership of Professor Butler, explored the region about Englewood, New Jersey, last Friday. After crossing the Hudson at 125th Street, the party hiked for several hours.

FIVE CHALKS UP SECOND VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

with three successive goals. Match started it, scoring on a follow-up of a shot. Palitz completed another goal from midfield and Hodesblatt added to his total with a tally soon after.

The going became rougher and rougher from then on, the visitors making vigorous attempts to win. Manhattan tried many long shots which went astray. The ball saw-sawed back and forth with the College having the advantage in team play.

Mulligan caged a foul try and O'Melia followed with a pretty shot from the middle of the court. Then Palitz, who missed few attempts, cut in for his sixth goal.

Hodesblatt Aggressive

The Bronxites continued trying for the goal from mid-court, but were unsuccessful. The final whistle put an end to one of the most grueling battles ever fought by a Lavender quintet.

Mac Hodesblatt, playing an all round excellent game, ably assisted in the scoring with 6 points on two field and two foul goals. Hodesblatt's aggressive play frequently broke up the visitor's offense, enabling the home team to start for its own basket.

Captain Steffins and O'Melia starred for the Green. Steffins played an excellent game on offense and defense, and tallied two field goals. O'Melia was high scorer for his team, with two goals from field and two fouls.

Poor Foul Shooting

The College quintet again lost out in foul shooting, caging only 5 of 16 tries. Hodesblatt and Palitz each put in 2, and Goldberg accounted for the other. Match, starring on the defense, missed five free chances at the goal. The visitors found the basket for 6 successful fouls in 9 attempts.

The lineup:
C. C. N. Y. (27) Manhattan (18)
Hodesblatt R. F. O'Melia
Goldberg L. F. G. Meenon
Flatteau C. E. Meenon
Match (capt.) R. G. Steffins (capt)
Palitz L. G. Mulligan

Goals from field—C. C. N. Y.; Palitz (6), Hodesblatt (2), Flatteau, Match, Goichman, Manhattan; Steffins (2), O'Melia (2), G. Meenon.

Goals from foul—C. C. N. Y.: Hodesblatt (2 out of 3), Palitz (2 out of 4), Goldberg (1 out of 2), Flatteau (0 out of 1), Schein (0 out of 1), Match (0 out of 5). Substitutions: Josephson for Flatteau; Flatteau for Josephson; Raskin for Goldberg; Goichman for Hodesblatt; Schein for Match; Plaut for Palitz; Josephson for Flatteau;

Manhattan: A. Freda for O'Melia; L. Freda for G. Meenon.
Referee—O'Brien, St. John's
Umpire—Sawyer, Syracuse. Time of halves—20 minutes.

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES TO DINE DECEMBER 12

The annual banquet given by the local engineering societies has been postponed from December 5 to December 12.

This change was made because the officers in charge of the affair found that the date was inconvenient to the majority of members of the society.

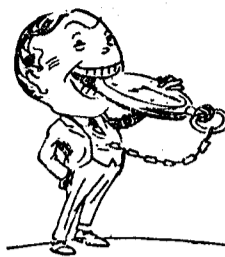
'28 CLOSES SEASON WITH DANCE IN GYM

150 Couples Attend Gala Affair of Frosh Class Friday Night

The class of 1928 held its semi-annual dance in the gym Friday, December 5. This was the last dance to be held in the College gymnasium this season and it was attended by 150 couples.

Nicolas '25, who has decorated the ballroom for most of the college affairs was in charge of the display. The central theme of the decorations was the usual fraternity banners.

The dance orders were white with the college seal and the numeral "1928" in lavender on the front cover. The severe simplicity of the cards was set off by a tassel in the College colors from which a pencil was suspended.



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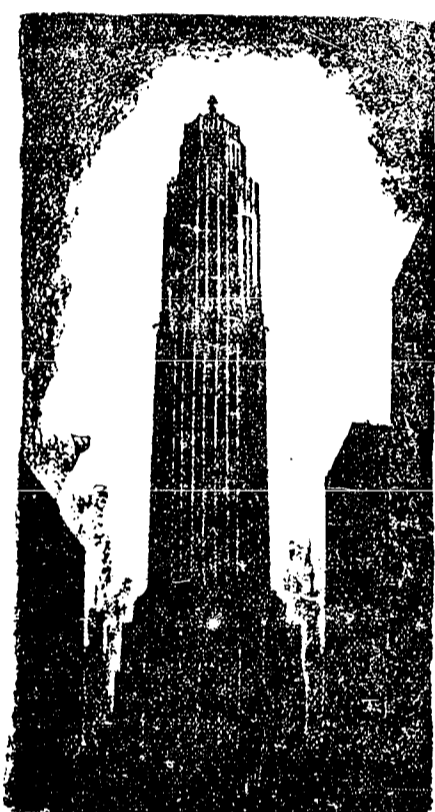
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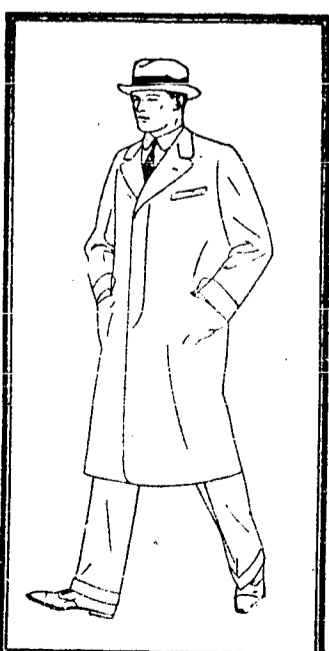


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HEAR LENSES

deliver a e Lenses, " at the era Club ne o'clock- trated by on forum ience will questions end

COUNCIL DISCUSSES MICROCOSM DEFICIT

Appoints Committee of Four to Help Annual Regain Financial Independence

Ways and means of eradicating the great deficit in Microcosm funds occupied most of the meeting of the Student Council last Friday. The Council appointed a committee of four, Barney B. Fensterstock '26, chairman, Herman Getter '25, Howard W. Hintz '25 and Abe Jaffe '26, to cooperate with the members of the faculty and of the student body who are trying to put the Mike on a sound footing.

Nat Berall, president of the Council, read a detailed report of the Microcosm finances and the opinion of Mr. Goodman of the faculty that there is no chance of obtaining from Mike subscribers and purchasers the full amount to clear the debt. He hopes to collect about \$700 from the sale of copies on hand and from unpaid subscriptions.

Most of the debts are very small, the report showed, amounting to less than the cost of the book. They are due from seniors who have failed to make good their promises. A sum of \$200 due from the fraternities has not been traced, the lists being in the hands of Bernhard who is away at school in Maryland. The difficulty, it is expected, will be straightened out when he returns for his Christmas vacation.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the Student Council will be held responsible for the Mike if accounts are not balanced. Should a deficit remain after the campaign the Council will probably find itself bankrupt for a few years.

AD STAFF OF CAMPUS MEETS THIS THURSDAY

The advertising staff of The Campus will meet Samson Z. Sorkin, business manager, in the Campus office, Room 411, Thursday, immediately after chapel. All candidates must attend.

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PEDERSEN THANKED BY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Committee on Employment recently sent the following letter to Professor F. M. Pedersen, who lately resigned as Treasurer because of ill health.

Dear Professor Pedersen,
At the last meeting of the Faculty Committee on Employment for Students it was unanimously voted that the Committee express to you its appreciation of your long, faithful and efficient services as Treasurer, its regret that you have been obliged to resign from the Committee, and its hope that in the near future you will be able to return to your duties at the College, completely restored to health and strength.

Sincerely yours,
(signed) Edmund Burke.
Donald G. Whiteside.
Edward E. Whitford.

HOLD PUBLIC FORUM AFTER N. Y. U. DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Volstead Act as a "fait accompli." "We did not expect to find every American citizen in favor of the law but ever since the Volstead Act became a law in 1919 the number of cases of drunkenness has more than quadrupled. We may have gotten rid of the saloon but we have substituted for it the vicious speakeasy."

"If it has merely succeeded in maintaining the existent stage of drunkenness without reducing it one iota it has succeeded," affirmed Shapiro for the negative. From a mass of statistics garnered from the reports of police commissioners, welfare workers and scientific men the speaker quoted figures showing that drunkenness and arrests for and deaths from intoxication had decreased since the passage of the act although populations had increased. "Even if Congress should repeal the Eighteenth Amendment it could not abolish prohibition in thirty-four states which had their own laws," Shapiro remarked.

"The reason for the decrease in arrests is that by the time the police reach the intoxicated they are dead," facetiously observed the last speaker for the affirmative, John Quigley. In closing the argument for the negative he showed that amending the Volstead Act would still permit the individual states to further lessen the amount of alcohol in liquors. "What," demanded the speaker "is the margin of safety? Who will drink bootleg liquor when good beer and wine may legally be made and sold? If we give the citizens a law they can respect they will cease to break it."

After the debate closed the audience spent an hour and a half raking the debaters with questions and arguments. Professor Prentiss the chair-lady, laid down the rule that one man from each team would be allowed to answer four speakers from the floor since the discussion seemed likely to turn into an argument participated in only by the debaters.

TO CHOOSE CHESS TEAM IN ROUND-ROBIN MATCH

Five Men Successful in Tournament Compete for Places on Team

In accordance with a new arrangement, a round-robin chess series, to be engaged in by the winners of the second round of the tournament, will be held during next week. At the end of the series the two players highest in standing will comprise the College chess team together with Nathan Koslan '26 and Anthony Santisiere '26, last term's members.

The men successful in the second round of the chess tournament, and from among whom two will be added to the varsity team are: Nathan Bengis '26, Daniel Bronstein '28, Harry Tajans '28, Milton Hanauer '27, and Harry Smith '28.

The Chess Club originally intended to hold a third round in the tournament, and reduce the squad to three men. A round-robin series was then to take place including the two members of last term's chess team. However, the club finds the new plan preferable.

FINLEY TO TALK TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Former President of College to Speak on History of Society Tomorrow Night

Dr. John H. Finley, former president of City College, will address the alumni of Phi Beta Kappa tomorrow night at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive. Dr. Finley will speak on "The Beginnings of Phi Beta Kappa." This society of scholars was founded in 1776, shortly after the establishment of the federal government, and has a history closely associated with the development of the country.

Dr. Finley was president prior to Dr. Mezes. Until recently he was state commissioner of education.

This meeting has been planned in preparation for the celebration in December, 1926, of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. The council of the fraternity expects a large number of members from New York and its suburbs to attend even though they do not belong to the New York Alumni Association.

Professor Allan P. Ball of the Classical Languages department of this college is secretary-treasurer of the fraternity.

DISCUSSION GROUP WILL PREPARE DEBATE TODAY

In preparation for the debate with Temple University on Friday, December 19 in the Great Hall, the discussion group will meet today at one o'clock in room 307 instead of room 214 as previously announced.

BUCHANAN TO SPEAK BEFORE PHILO CLUB

Dr. Scott Buchanan of the Philosophy department will address the Philosophy Club tomorrow at one o'clock in Room 308 on "A Grain of Salt". The topic is a controversial one and the audience will join in the discussion following the talk.

ROBINSON AND NEARING TO DEBATE SOCIALISM

Dean Brownson to Preside at Contest in Great Hall This Friday

Professor Scott Nearing, formerly of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, a prominent radical lecturer and writer, will debate Professor Frederick B. Robinson, Dean of the School of Business Administration, Friday at one o'clock, in the Great Hall, on the subject, "Resolved: That socialism offers more to humanity than the existing economic order in the United States." Dr. Robinson will uphold the negative while Dr. Nearing will take the affirmative side. Dean Carlton L. Brownson will preside.

The debate is being held under the joint auspices of the Interclub Council and the Social Problems Club. Tickets will be sold for ten cents to defray the costs of using the hall. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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