

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 35—No. 31

NEW YORK CITY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1924

Price Five Cents

DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS TEMPLE U. ON SUPREME COURT

Spitz, Berall and Fensterstock Will Uphold Worth of Highest Court Tonight

FIRST UNDER DISCUSSION

Bowdoin and St. Josephs to be Met Under Free Thought System Devised by College

Introducing the discussion system in the place of debate, the discussion group of the College meets the Temple University team on the question, "should the Supreme Court of the United States, be retained, modified or abolished?"

The meeting will take place tonight at 8:15 in room 126 of the College. Professor Harry Allen Overstreet of the department of Philosophy will preside.

Henry Spitz '25, varsity debating captain, Nathan Berall '25 and Barney B. Fensterstock '26 compose the College representation.

System Originated at College

The discussion system was originated by men of the College and proposed to various colleges along the Atlantic seaboard. Bowdoin, Temple and St. Joseph's Colleges were enthusiastic about the plan and have agreed to meet the Lavender under the system.

Commenting on the plan, the Philadelphia Inquirer remarked, "Just as collegiate football has evolved since 1875, so debating has gradually changed form until the City College—Temple debate exemplifies true freedom of the debaters."

The discussion system, as outlined by Henry Spitz in The Campus of November 14 will be opened by a member of the City College team who will outline the history of the question to be discussed and what is commonly accepted as the arguments for the affirmative. These he will present, not as his own ideas but rather for the purpose of educating the audience to that point where it may listen intelligently to what will follow. A member of the negative will do the same for the opponents of the College.

Speaker States Own Opinion

On the conclusion of these preliminaries the discussion proper begins. One individual will be called upon by the chairman to state the opinion at which he has arrived as the result of an independent study of the question.

"This is the cue for a general dialectic," wrote Spitz. "The speaker may be allowed to continue to the end; he may be interrogated by his colleagues, on their receiving the floor from the chairman; he may be interpolated, asked to support a given assertion with definite facts or in other ways either sustained in his contentions or refuted."

If the discussion becomes dull in any way or if both find that they are in accord, the chairman may suggest different elements which have not been touched upon. If the speakers become merely contentious in their remarks it devolves upon the chairman to halt the discussion and remind the men of the proper atmosphere which should prevail. The gathering thus becomes one in which ideas are cast back and forth, being constantly revised, altered, adjusted, as new light is thrown on the problem from various angles.

Faculty To Slowly Lower Degree Requirements to 128

To be Lessened One Per Term Until 1928 is Reached—High School Work Will Not Receive College Credit

That the total number of credits required for graduation be reduced from 134 to 128, and that no college credit be granted for work completed in a non-degree-conferring institution were the recommendations proposed by the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at its meeting of December 10th. The proposals will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for affirmation and, if approved, will effect all students of the College.

The first recommendation, the reduction of required credits, will gradually be put into effect, 134 being necessary for graduation in June 1925, and 128 credits for February 1928 and future classes. The second change, abolishing advance credits for high school work will concern the class entering in February 1925 and thereafter. However, duplication of such courses of study at the College will not be obligatory.

The report of Dean Carleton L. Brownson follows in full:

"That the general curriculum requirements be reorganized as follows: (a) The total credits required for graduation shall be 128 instead of 134, but there shall be no change in the groups of prescribed studies.

(b) Students who have completed certain courses in high school which are equivalent to courses offered by the College, shall be excused from repeating such courses in the College and be allowed to take up advanced courses in the subjects involved, but no college credits shall be allowed for work completed in a non-degree-granting institution."

If this recommendation is approved by the Board of Trustees, the first of the two changes will be put into effect gradually, i. e. the number of credits required for the degree will be—

- 134 in February, 1925
- 133 in June or August, 1925
- 132 in February, 1926
- 131 in June or August, 1926
- 130 in February, 1927
- 129 in June or August, 1927
- 128 in February, 1928 and thereafter.

The second of the changes above proposed will go into effect with the class entering in February, 1925, and does not concern students at present in the College.

(signed)

CARLETON L. BROWNSON, Dean.

The proposed changes come because of the fact that the increase in requirements for graduation was a war emergency; that since the emergency no longer exists, the normal requirement should be again selected.

A few weeks ago, the Faculty passed a motion limiting the number of credits to be carried by any student to 16 a term. Heavier programs may be arranged by the Dean's Office.

Before the war, only 128 credits were required to receive a diploma. Since then the increase of a half credit per term for each course in Hygiene and the granting of one credit for each Military Science course caused the faculty to augment the graduation requirement to 134. Deeming the present requirements too high and above that of the general collegiate standing, the Faculty thought it proper to revert to the old system.

Advance credits granted to students presenting high school subjects of collegiate grade, and at the same time not compelling such students to repeat these courses at the College were doubly advantageous and consequently an injustice to others, according to the Faculty's belief.

VARSIITY ENGAGES POLY GRAPPLERS

Lavender Has Excellent Chance for Victory—Dance to Follow Meet

With more confidence than they have had in several years, the College wrestling team engages Brooklyn Poly at the engineers' gym tomorrow night in the second meet of the season. Dancing will follow the match.

In Brooklyn Poly the Lavender will not face as strong a team as Columbia, which overcame Sam Cantor's grapplers last week. The meet with the Blue and White furnished evidence of power in the College team, which held their strong opponents to a comparatively close score.

The men who opposed the Columbia grapplers will probably again take the mat against the engineers. In the 145 pound class, however, either Magid or Tubridy may compete. Magid sustained an injury to his foot, but may be in fit condition for tomorrow's match.

At the other weights, the contestants will be: 115 lb.—Levin; 125 lb.—Suriani; 135 lb.—Klinger; 158 lb.—Bischoff; 175 lb.—Wolf.

Klinger and Bischoff both have victories to their credit. These two are consistent performers and should show up well tomorrow. Klinger, a frosh wrestler last year, joined the varsity squad in February. Bischoff is a seasoned veteran.

Captain Wolf was downed last week by a much bigger and heavier man, and should fare better against an opponent nearer his own weight. Last year Wolf was one of the steadiest winners.

REFUSE N. Y. U. PROTEST OVER RIFLE SCORES

National Rifle Board Upholds College Scoring—Await Maine Report

Brigadier General Phillips, chairman of the National Rifle Association, last Wednesday decided against the protest registered by N. Y. U. relative to their dual meet with City College.

The protest was based on the contention that the Lavender scoring was too lenient. The College was upheld, however, and, in addition the score of N. Y. U. was dropped from 495 to 494. The official score of the meet now is: C. C. N. Y.—496; N. Y. U.—494. The targets were examined and approved by the N. R. A.

Last week Maine University was met, but they have not yet telegraphed their scores.

All four teams that the riflemen have met this year have fallen before their unerring aim. The peak of form was attained in the shoot against Boston University, when a perfect score of six possibles was reported.

Collegiate Chess Title To Be Contested Xmas

Varsity Chess Team Will Attempt to Retain Championship for Fourth Year

The Intercollegiate Chess championship, for which the College team is a contender, will be contested during the Christmas recess starting December 26 at the Brooklyn Chess Club. Cornell, M. I. T., N. Y. U. and U. of P. are the other members of the league.

Nathan Koslan '26 and Anthony Santasiere '26 are the last two term members of the chess team who will compete in the league games. The other two members will be selected at the close of the round-robin tournament now being played. The leaders in the series are Bengis '26, Bronstein '27 and Fajans '27.

For the past three years the Intercollegiate League championship has remained at the College and a strong bid will be made this year to retain it. The team last year that went through a perfect season was led by Erling Tholfsen '24, individual champion of the Marshall Chess Club.

DEFENDS EDUCATION OF AMERICAN YOUTH

Dr. Pupin, Physicist, Upholds American System at Upper-class Chapel

Dr. Michael I. Pupin, noted Professor of Physics at Columbia University, refuted at yesterday's chapel the European idea that higher learning cannot flourish in America on account of the American materialism.

"At the present time," declared the speaker, "the United States is just as far advanced in the higher sciences as any country on the European continent. If this progress continues, the United States shall have a place among the foremost centers of culture."

Dr. Pupin is the author of "From Immigrant to Inventor" which was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1923. He earned his reputation, however, by his remarkable work in perfecting cable communication between London and Paris, and New York and San Francisco.

Dr. Pupin conceded that the conditions as portrayed by de Tocqueville were partly true seventy years ago. Americans were too occupied in the work of winning the west, cultivating their lands, and exploiting the natural resources to pay any attention to the higher sciences. But the situation now is totally different.

Dr. Pupin outlined the history of the movement to encourage the study of higher science in America which started fifty years ago with the organization of the National Academy of Science. In this field America has produced many stars of the first magnitude, among whom are Joseph Henry, John W. Draper, and Frederick Barnard.

"The proof of the success of the movement was the founding of John Hopkins University for the pursuit of higher learning in science. The American Universities are now well enough equipped with laboratories and instructors to compare favorably with the best in the world."

He stressed the necessity for cooperation between the industries and the institutions of learning.

"In America," he said, "the Universities turn out graduates not to become teachers but to enter the industrial field. That is because the largest and best equipped research laboratories are owned by the great corporations."

MAINE TEAM BRINGS ZONE SYSTEM AGAINST LAVENDER FIVE TOMORROW; COLLEGE TO TRY FOR FOURTH WIN

SOPHS GAIN IN RACE FOR A. A. AWARD BY DUAL WIN

The Sophomore class increased its lead in the A. A. race to 634 points by winning the '27-'28 wrestling and water-polo meets yesterday in the College gymnasium. The Sophomores won every bout in the wrestling meet, winning by the score of 30-0.

The '27 class also scored an easy victory in the water-polo contest winning 35-13. Greenstein '28 scored all the points for the frosh team.

UNDEFEATED FROSH TO PLAY COMMERCE

Face First Real Test With Orange and Blue in Prelim Tomorrow Night

The undefeated freshman basketball stars, who thus far have overcome all opposition with ease will get their first hard test tomorrow evening when they face the quintet from the High School of Commerce in the preliminary to the varsity engagement with Maine.

Coach Hal Parker will probably start the same team as the one which took the floor last week against Concordia Prep. Buss and Rubinstein will hold down the forward positions; Sutel will attend to the jumping and Hirsch, the captain of the yearling outfit, will take care of one guard berth. As to the other guard, the coach's final selection is still in doubt. Teig and Frank have alternated at that position throughout the past contests, and either one may get the call tomorrow, their performances having been about on a par.

The past week has been devoted largely to the improvement of the team's passwork, which department was a bit off form in the Concordia game. Their offensive and defensive work, however, have been entirely satisfactory to Doc Parker, who is also pleased with their shooting ability.

The subs showed up fairly well against Concordia, holding the prep school players to a single field goal and four foul goals in the second half of the game. Since two members of the present five, however, will advance into the sophomore class at the end of this term, and thus become ineligible to compete on freshman teams, Coach Parker is anxious to perfect their playing to as great a degree as possible. He must have two secondstringers who will fit in smoothly with the first team in February. Captain Hirsch and Rubinstein are the two upper-freshman members of the team whose places will have to be filled in February.

Commerce will come to the College with a powerful, veteran line-up. Last year the Orange and Blue quintet romped off with the P. S. A. L. city court title, defeating the Commercial High team in a close battle for the championship. The contest should prove an interesting preliminary to the big game which will follow.

'28 TO CELEBRATE END OF FROSH YEAR

The frosh class is drawing up tentative plans to celebrate the end of its freshmanhood. The plans are not completed but the officers promise that it will be a great celebration.

Holman Drills Men on Offense and Defense Against Zone Style of Play

DRILLS BOTH CENTERS

Maine Cagemen Lost Close Tussle to Colgate by One Point, 36-35

After a light workout this evening Coach Holman's quintet will be set for the game with University of Maine tomorrow night.

The practice during the past week has been mainly devoted to the center position, and the defense and offense against a zone system.

The University of Maine will bring down a long rangy center and Holman has been preparing for him. Both Flattan and Josephson have been instructed in how to break up a play and guard a big man underneath the basket.

Captain Match has come in for some information on "freezing" a man out to the corner of the court and on how to play a left handed forward. Maine's plays are based on the rangy center, a guard running and cutting through, and, peculiar as it may seem, a left-handed forward.

Offense Baffling

An offense of this sort is baffling. This is the first time in a long while that a College quintet will come up against a brand of playing of that sort.

Flattan will undoubtedly be at the center position when the whistle blows tomorrow evening. He slows up the team but Holman would rather have the team slowed up than lose the ball on the jump off. Inability to get the ball on the tap was one of the main factors in the defeat at the hands of N. Y. U. last year. Flattan is willing to learn, conscientious and has basketball ability. Josephson plays a good brand of basketball but lacks experience in varsity games.

The regular practice sessions have been held during the week. Cooper Union came up to scrimmage with the varsity and furnished a strong defense to cope with. The Lavender players showed great improvement in passing and shooting from under the basket.

Both Goldberg and Hodesblatt have been coming along well and have kept up the fine form shown in previous contests.

Bow to Colgate, 36-35

From all reports received it seems that Maine will bring down a formidable team. The captain who plays the guard position, the center and the left-handed forward will come in for a good deal of watching.

Maine lost a nip and tuck contest to Colgate on Wednesday, 36-35. Kennedy, a Colgate substitute guard, broke loose for a basket and won the game a few seconds before the final whistle blew. Lake and Hanscom, Maine forwards, made four baskets each. Soderburg, rangy center made two. Both guards tallied one each.

Probable line-up:

C. C. N. Y.	Maine
Hodesblatt	Lake
Goldberg	R.F. Hanscom
Flattan	C. Soderburg
Match	L.G. Bryant
Palitz	R.G. Johnson

THE CAMPUS

A Tri-Weekly Journal of News and Comment

Vol. 35 December 19, 1924 No. 31

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the third week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

COLLEGE OFFICE, ROOM 411, MAIN BUILDING. "The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. (Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, ROOM 411, before that date.

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"—AUREAM MEDIOCRITATEM"

Inasmuch as this issue of The Campus is the last regular one which will appear before the Christmas Recess we wish to utilize this opportunity to comment briefly on the question of vacation and their uses. There is no doubt but that the recess which begins next Tuesday evening and continues for some twelve days, comes as a long anticipated and therefore welcome interruption of the "old grind" for the vast majority of the students. Nor could a holiday of this kind present itself at a more felicitous period of the academic year. The mid-way mark has been passed—the greater part of the (in many instances) difficult road has been traversed and the final and crucial lap stretches forbiddingly before us. Some of us may be feeling the first pangs of weariness just at the moment when we need all of the strength and vigor that can possibly be mustered.

And so in a very real sense the Christmas Holiday comes as a blessing. But this blessing, like all others may very easily be transmuted into an evil if it is misused. Probably this truism is applicable in the case of the vacation blessing to a greater degree than in any other. Holidays are essentially what you make them.

Well, there are some who are going to "let loose" and tax their energies to capacity in quest of the glamorous "good time." The vacation for them will be just one continual round, both night and day, of social activity of every conceivable description. This group would be far better off without any recess.

And then there are the others, few to be sure, who will go to the opposite extreme and spend most of their time in study. In their case the vacation will not mean a cessation or diminution of work but merely a transference of the scene of their labors from College to the home. Otherwise there will be no appreciable deviation from the customary routine. So far as this class of student is concerned, College might just as well remain open. In the former instance the extended holiday is a detriment and in the latter it is meaningless.

But what is our suggestion? Just this: when you leave these halls Tuesday forget completely about College and everything connected with it. Throw your books into a corner and leave them for three or four days. Then if the desire or necessity for study impels you, study—in moderation, great moderation. And don't neglect the pleasurable phase. Seek enjoyment, engage in social activity. Get plenty of it—but guard against an overdose.

In other words, make special efforts to hold to the principle of the "auream mediocritatem"—the golden mean. At no time is the application of this doctrine more desirable, and incidentally more difficult of realization than during the holiday season. It is for this reason alone that we are emphasizing it.

There is a world of difference between amusement which enervates and recreation which invigorates. The holiday is yours to do with what you will. We wish you all a most beneficial and joyous Christmas season.

To-night the first intercollegiate debate to be held at the College under the recently adopted discussion method will take place when our team meets the representatives of Temple University. This new sys-

Gargoyles

SONG

All looking nobby, The great ones gather closely round The pillars and the benches found In Lincoln Lobby.

I ask, can you Imagine college life worth living, Or any columnist surviving Without this crew?

O, yes, gathering is a hobby in Fraternity row.

All are not 20's that flutter.

Too many rushes begin while signals are still off.

Editorial

Rushing, if not modified, Can at least be codified.

Rushing is so much like fishing. You throw down a line and the poor fish bites.

O, you know

A duck in time..... He who hangs around.....

On many a neck, dear fellow, I have been, And many the maidens I have hugged and kist.

And this I find: the dame does not exist Who does not say, "Dear Dick, I want your pin."

"He has a good neck on his shoulders" lisps with a sly look the Grrreat Necker from Grrreat Neck, Long Island.

Many a dog-to-be fails to smell a rat.

"What Price Glory?" asks the bewildered freshman.

We have come to the conclusion that there is no fraternity imbued with a feeling of more brotherly love than the few who wear slickers and flannel shirts.

A Cornell Fable

"What is a fraternity, old man," asked Harold, aged six.

"A fraternity, my offspring, is a group of collech students who dwell together in harmony, in heavenly harmony."

"Can you beat that" was Harold's rhetoric exclamation.

And as Brother Broun would say it, the boy grew older, and, miracle of miracles, passed the physical exams, and presto, Eureka, electera, Harold was a frosh.

Soon little Harold went in for football and pretty soon everybody was rushing him and shaking his hand till he couldn't throw another forward pass. Then somebody recited the Ephebic oath to him, and Harold was become a fraternity man.

And it came to pass, on the sixth day or so, that the weather having assumed a frigidly like unto one fraternity to another, Harold gypt a brother's coat and another's muffler and turned his footsteps streetward.

"Whither goest thou with my Ulster" screamed a bass voice in his right ear. "Where in hell are you going with my nice muffler" came the whisper in his other ear. And Harold was forthwith relieved of his exterior garmentalier.

"Now who ever said a fraternity was a harmonious gang where everybody loves each other," asked somebody. It was Harold, without coat or muffler, walking among the wild winds.

Pity the poor initiate who wears a double-breasted suit.

College dances remind one of the huddle system.

As a brother motorman puts it, he who breaks last gets the intermission.

Puns are the lowest form of humor.

DICK

tem has not yet been definitely accepted by the College as the one to be followed henceforth. To-night's discussion is therefore more or less in the nature of an experiment. It is to be hoped that the popularity of this idea will be clearly demonstrated by a large attendance of our own students.

MENORAH SOCIETIES DANCE DECEMBER 21

The annual dance given by the Hunter and City College Menorah Societies will take place on Saturday evening, December 21, at 8 p. m. in the Community Center of the Temple Israel at Broadway and 91st Street. The tickets are \$1.00, each admitting one person. They may be obtained from Charles Shredowitz '25 or in the society's alcove any afternoon.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Kappa Epsilon announces the initiation of Richard Ince and Elmore Schmidt, both of the '28 class.

Delta Beta Phi recently initiated William Nelson '27 and Harold Solder '28.

Phi Sigma Kappa has initiated Arthur Kinnicut and Peter La Tella of the '28 class.

The chapter will hold its twenty-eighth annual banquet on December 26th at the Inter-fraternity Club.

Theta Delta Chi initiated Richard Boyce '27 and Guy Atonna '28 on December 16.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the initiation of James Driscoll '28, Chirtian Gengoff '27 and Frank Fischer '26. A banquet in the Webb Room followed the ceremony.

Zeta Beta Tau has pledged Sanford Cohen, Edmund Goodman and J. Wallach Kaempfer, all of the '28 class.

Professor Guthrie recently addressed the chapter on the Child Labor Amendment.

Omega Pi Alpha recently initiated Daniel Levy '26, O. Allen Dombrow '27 and Joseph Perlman '28. A banquet at the Hotel Astor followed the initiation.

Phi Epsilon Pi held an Alumni Reunion Smoker with the Beta chapter at Columbia on December 8.

Charles Naiman '27 and Lester Thomback, Marvin Lohstein and Walter Sachs, all of the '28 class, have been initiated.

Tau Delta Phi recently initiated Monroe Mayer and Sidney Sternstein of the '28 class and Hilliam Phillips and Benjamin Weintraub of the '27 class. A dinner at the Astor followed the ceremony.

Phi Delta Pi announces the initiation of Morris Duchin '27, George Sussman '28, and Lester Altschul '28. The annual convention will be held during the Christmas vacation at the Hotel McAlpin.

Kappa will hold the annual national convention at the Hotel Alamac during the Winter holiday.

Pi Gamma Alpha will hold a banquet at the Hotel Claridge on December 21. A formal dance will take place at the Biltmore on the following Friday.

Sigma Omega Psi recently pledged David Kosh and Mathew Handler of the '28 class.

The annual convention will take place during the holidays at the Hotel McAlpin.

Alpha Phi Delta recently pledged James Bellatore '25 and William Vespa, Joseph Caputo and Richard Latrenta, all of the '28 class.

A metropolitan smoker was held at the Hotel Alamac in honor of the visiting Alpha chapter from Syracuse University.

Phi Kappa Delta initiated their men on December 14. Mac Schapiro, Arthur Sokohl and Sigmund Schwartz of the '27 class, and William Hirsch and Merbert Rand of the '28 class were the initiates.

Theta Alpha Phi held their convention at the Hotel Plaza December 13. Murray Feuerstein, Monroe Marker, Bernard Goldstein and Samuel Aronson, all of the '27 class, were initiated. Howard Fensterstock '28 has been pledged.

W. R. F.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

"CANDIDA" by Bernard Shaw. Presented by the Actor's Theater, formerly (Equity), for Wednesday and Friday matinees at the 48th Street Theater.

The fascinating artificiality of Shaw's dialogue, and the stimulating solidity of the situations in what is perhaps his best play, are crystallized in this fine revival of "Candida" by the Actor's Theater. The production is not always in the true spirit of the printed play, the individual performances, with one prime exception have not in all respects the fine flavor of the printed parts, and yet "Candida" is as lively and stirring as when it was written twenty-six or more years ago.

The only truly disappointing feature of the revival is the failure of Pedro de Cordoba to make a striking character out of the well-written part of the Reverend James Morell. The Rev. Morell should be played with a bland, pompous air, with the smug satisfaction of a yet handsome forty-year old who has been spoiled by the adoration of his parish and the conviction of his holiness. Mr. de Cordoba recited the rhetoric of Shaw without making it the oratory of Morell. He has good-nature rather than good-natured condescension. He has not the godly peacock strut that should make his original hypocrisy so tantalizing, and his later abjection so pitiful.

The role of Eugene Marchbanks presents a far more difficult problem, which is solved with relative success by Richard Bird. Shaw's writing of the part vibrates, often obscurely, upon the delicate line between neurotic childhood and distraught poetic youth.

Shaw satirizes while he sympathizes, and Eugene's acting must in places be at once a burlesque upon the antics of overly temperamental aesthetic youth in general and a picture of the real reaction to middle class circumstance of a truly sensitive young poet in particular.

LAVENDER REFLECTS TREND OF LITERATURE

Meeropol, Weiner, Wallach, and Bielsonson Contribute to Term's Second Issue

By Scarlet

The melody and strain of Lavender continues to be that of murmuring of daily vaudeville cello. You meet the somber and monotonous sonnet everywhere nowadays; and Lavender has been a welcomed vehicle for its reception. There are two groups of them and you encounter a tick tick, tick tick rhythm, a too meticulous adhesion to form which compels enervation, a studied and measured splitting of sect through the octave, and then a sudden graceful swoop of elegance in the last couplet of the sextette. This constant sect is deplorable, not only in the issue, but in the sonnets of the present time. Their theme is ever intangible and plaintive. Like Shelley, their writers sweep and gasp and die and their smouldering souls have become a white ash, and their hearts are desolate.

Will someone rise and strike a different string? Peter Bielsonson offers an essay on the Defflowerization of America's Supine Playwright. There is one point he forgets in his discussion: Eugene O'Neill's "Desire under the Elms" is only a grotesque experiment and that O'Neill himself has yet his better days to see. It is regrettable that the "S. S. Glencain" is not mentioned, for that is a play of the starkest beauty and reaches realism. O'Neill has not fallen; he is only pausing in reflection, and painting his pictures in light experimental lines.

The remainder of the publication is pale and essay. You have "Chase" by Morris White, which is mellifluous and easy reading.

Philip Wiener discusses "Current Thought and Education," and Dayton Dennett presents a critique on Modern Music. Lavender offers a various and provocative content. The co-authors have something to say; they do it simply and well.

ticular. The part is exceptionally difficult to convey persuasively, and if Mr. Bird is not convincing in some places, that fact merely testifies to his excellence in others.

Clara Eames, strangely reminiscent of Helen Westley, plays Prossy, Morell's secretary, remarkable well. There is such delicately giddy beauty in her version of the champagne scene of the last act that the house is brought down with laughter and applause—and incidentally, by her light-hearted mood, she makes tremendous effective, in contrast, the warm-blooded, cold-headed resolution of the play.

The last act is a truly remarkable one. Shaw, no matter how much he may have parried about in play before, now drives his dramatic sword play to scintillate in deadly earnest. His dialectic thrusts are clean and sharp, and they have the power of more than mental passion. It is a great piece of writing, and it is excellently acted. Mr. Bird and Mr. de Cordoba in this act are at their best.

And Katherine Cornell is what she is always: herself and something more, an actress completely fascinating, if not truly great. She radiates most tenderly that "amused maternal indulgence" that Shaw sees in Candida, and flashes with brilliance the passages of pride. She is distinctly and by far the best of the cast, and really the only criticism that can be brought against her is that she surely does not seem thirty-three, and certainly has not a suggestion of the future matron.

"Candida" has bits of inconsequent drollery, it has passages cleverer than sincere—but if the antic Mr. Shaw cuts up a bit too much to tally with his reputation for appealing only to audiences of intelligencia, the artistic Mr. Shaw is a cunning designer of situation, a superb carver of dialogue and wit, and, occasionally, a high creator of a truly throbbing human heart.

PIUT ABAYR

7 ARTS BOOKSHOP LOWERS ITS PRICES

The Seven Arts Bookshop has made a number of radical changes in its prices for the benefit of the College students. Heretofore the students were given the benefit of a 15% reduction on all books published by Brentano's, Harcourt Brace & Co., E. P. Dutton & Co., Alfred Knopf and Boni and Liveright. From now on until the end of the fall vacation this reduction has been increased to 25% off the list price in the catalogues. The Modern Library can be obtained for seventy cents per volume and the Everymans Library for sixty cents, the list price being ninety five and eighty cents respectively.

The yearly subscription to the American Mercury has been reduced from \$5.00 to \$4.25, a saving of eight-teen per cent. Special reduction can be obtained on all books for Christmas.

The Seven Arts Book Shop is located in the lost and found room in the south of the concourse near the "Y" alcove.

DISCUSS CHANCE THEORY IN PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

"A Statistical Universe" was the subject of Paul Weiss's talk to the Philosophy Club last Tuesday. He stated that "the mechanistic position not only explains the results (where chance is concerned but has a greater practical value".

The speaker demonstrated the graph curve of probability and pointed out that if there is any variation in the curve the factors causing it can easily be determined.

CANCELS ED LECTURE

Mr. Henry Goldberger, principal of P. S. 192, has cancelled his lecture which he was to deliver to the Education Club this afternoon.

Inasmuch as this was the last lecture to be delivered before the club, there will be no more meetings of the Ed Club this term.

Oh journal... Jas away at here! The Our Monday... was by well but fortunate zone syst Klauber's battle wi One of spring situations in the air underneath several ba This first time Leo I Lec rang u more last the confid Palitz that Dicki there was in one min field goal v But th It ceri again. Tor fact some c And it varsity. Ge hard basket from another Orlando issue. It su of Basketba inter-class to so many liv to compete a For our start things formation of except the v Which Those boys basketball. Lavende danger of rel L. N. o has scored th number—you The sug game get toge most timely a large cheeri first opportun year ago. Everyone into office of The Maine on any extra trot by no less than a single point Varsity took c



Oh the power of the press! Its an outrage the way these yellow journalists foil the innocent, unsuspecting public. Just listen.

Jason Cotton bunked into us the other day and almost swooned away away at the shock. When he recovered sufficiently he ejaculated, "You here! Why The Campus said you were away on your vacation!"

Then we swooned.

VARSITY

Our reporter was entirely too harsh in his account of the game on Monday. While the showing was not the best the team is capable of, it was by no means a poor one. The boys fought hard and worked pretty well but found Dickinson's zone-system defense rather irritating. It is fortunate that the team knew what to expect and prepared for it. This zone system is a bad custom to buck up against without any notice. Leo Klauber's crack five found that out two years ago in the Lavender's first battle with the Pennsylvanians.

One bad feature of the College's play on Saturday night was its lack of spring; the team looked flat-footed. We have in mind especially the situations under the enemy basket. Those Dickinson men went up in the air and took the ball off the back board while our players waited underneath. And this certainly was a vital factor; the visitors scored several baskets on follow-up shots of long throws.

This failure on the part of the team was puzzling since it was the first time this season that it has shown itself.

LEO

Leo Palitz is playing the game of his life this season. The shifty Lec rang up six baskets in the Manhattan game and came back for a few more last Saturday. Leo plays a cool heady game and instills in one the confidence that he knows what he is about. He sure does!

Palitz pulled one of the smartest bits of playing we've ever seen in that Dickinson game. The score was 15-14, but when Leo got through, there was no longer anything to it—he had boosted the score seven points in one minute! It really was a most unusual sight—a player making a field goal while being fouled and doing it again for the next second.

But then, Leo is a most unusual ball player.

WELCOME HOME, TOM

It certainly looked good to see rotund Tom wielding the whistle again. Tom left no doubt behind that he is still the artist of old. In fact some of his declamations were superior to any delivered in the past.

And it looked fully as good to see a team like Dickinson face the varsity. Gentlemen enjoy the company of gentlemen. Dickinson played hard basketball—but Dickinson played clean basketball (how different from another team we're thinking of. Yeh, you guessed it).

A VOICE AT LAST

Orlando uttered wise words in his letter to The Campus in Monday's issue. It surely is a strange state of affairs for City College, the Home of Basketball, to neglect intra-mural court activities. True we have our inter-class tournament—but that only comes once a year. And there are so many live organizations within these walls that would be dec-lighted to compete among themselves for basketball supremacy.

For our part we are staunchly behind C. D. A. in its movement to start things going. And to prove we are sincere we hereby announce the formation of The Campus team and issue a challenge to one and all—except the Varsity—oh yes, and the Frosh, too.

Which last reminds that we've got some little freshman team. Those boys are playing real basketball; real Nat Holman City College basketball.

Lavender fans may rest assured that the College will not be in danger of relinquishing its crown for some years to come.

THE LUCKY NUMBER IS—

L. N. observes that 27 must be a lucky number since the varsity has scored this amount in each of its three victories. Yes, it is a lucky number—yours truly happens to have been born on January 27. Ow!

The suggestion that students who are anticipating seeing the Army game get together in order to secure a special car for the trip is certainly most timely and commendable. Nothing could be better than to present a large cheering squad at this big game. What is more it will offer the first opportunity for a trip since the memorable Princeton fracas of three year ago.

Everyone interested will leave his name, class and locker number in the office of The Campus (411) at once.

MAINE

Maine ought to fall over to the College side of the ledger without any extra trouble. Tomorrow night's opponents lost to St. Lawrence U. by no less than 20 points; and, you may remember, St. Lawrence was only a single point ahead of Jackie Nadel's Brooklyn Law Quintet which the Varsity took over handily in an early season practice tilt.

FROSH CHESS PLAYERS TAKE MATCH FROM '27

Winning three out of four games, and drawing the remaining encounter, the freshman class team decisively defeated the sophomores in the annual Fresh-Soph chess match counting one point toward the Student Council banner. The final score for the banner is therefore Freshmen 4, Sophomores 8, the frosh having won the tug-of-war and the chess and the '27 men the cane spree and flag rush.

Playing first board, Hanover '27 dropped an eighty move game to Fajans '28. Bronstein '28 emerged victorious over Jacobs '27. The fourth board match, between Levine '28 and Glickman '27 was adjudicated a draw bringing the final score to 3½ points for '28 against ½ point for '27.

QUINTET TO PLAY 2 HOLIDAY GAMES

Alumni and Toronto University Basketeers to Meet College Team During Vacation

During the Christmas vacation the Varsity Basketball Team will play in two games. On December 27 the College quintet will meet the Alumni team, and on January 3 will encounter Toronto University. Both games will be held at the College gym.

The Alumni team will be represented by some of the greatest basketeers that ever played for the College. Former College players who at present are either on professional teams or are coaching athletic teams will array themselves against the 1924 five.

Tubby Raskin '22, the famous guard of two years ago may once more fight on college grounds. Reb Klauber '23, who is at present coach of athletics at N. Y. U. Evening Session will return to the College for this game.

Cliff Anderson '22 and Doc Edelman '24, both of whom are now playing with professional teams are expected to appear in the contest against the varsity.

Jack Nadel '24, the former dashing forward who is playing on the Brooklyn Law five which has won six out of seven games this season, will play.

The Toronto quintet will be a formidable opponent, for it is reported to be one of the leading fives of Canada.

Main Branch Swimmers Win Evening Title

Defeat Commerce and Brooklyn Branches in First Interborough Swimming Contest—Altman of Commerce Stars

The Main branch annexed the aquatic title of the Evening Session last Wednesday night in the College pool. The final score was 32 points for Main, 14 for the Commerce branch, and 7 for Brooklyn. The newly organized Queens branch failed to start a team.

Altman of Commerce was the individual star of the meet, garnering a first and two second places. Rothschild of Main, a former Columbia varsity swimmer, won a first place and competed on the victorious relay.

Rothschild had little difficulty in winning the 50 yard swim, although Altman of Commerce pressed the victor in the final stages of the race. Immediately after this race, Altman proved his all-round ability by capturing the 100 ft. back stroke from Goldberg of Main. The struggle resolved itself into a fight for second, but Downey of Brooklyn, the only individual scorer for that branch could not sprint and came in third.

The fancy dive was anyone's race until the optional dive when Feingold of Main showed his superiority over the other entries. Poggenberg of Commerce slipped on his front dive and handicapped his standing. Baker of Main thrilled the crowd with his brilliant jack-knife.

Goldberg of Main avenged his defeat in the backstroke by the 100 ft. breaststroke. Both athletes were fatigued from this previous encounter, but doggedly remained in the competition. Baker of Main placed third with a closing burst of speed.

The 400 ft. relay race between the Main and Brooklyn branches resulted in a clear runaway for the Main men. Lewis of Brooklyn was no match for Spunder of Main and immediately gave the victors a lead of ¾ of a lap. On the last lap, Rothschild sprinted in sensational fashion bringing his team's lead up to 1 and ¾ laps.

In a water-polo exhibition between the combined Commerce-Brooklyn team and the Main sextet, Main lost, 20 to 5. Hal Schnurer, last year's captain of water-polo, starred with two touch goals, while Finn, Altman, and Feingold each made one.

The meet was the first interbranch swimming contest held for Evening Session Students and as the forerunner of many more, augers well for the future. The interest displayed in the meet was signalized by the large group of spectators and the number of entries.

TO AWARD INSIGNIA AT A. A. ASSEMBLIES

Ten Varsity Harriers Awarded Minor Insignia—Dombrow New Assistant Manager

That all insignia, major, minor and numeral, be awarded at a chapel given over to the Athletic Association for that purpose, was a resolution proposed by the A. A. board at its meeting last Wednesday. The board has entered into negotiations with Dean Brownson for the use of one of the weekly assemblies.

Awards were made to the varsity and freshman cross-country teams at the meeting, the men of the varsity receiving minor insignia and one man numerals. Thirteen freshmen received their numerals, and freshman manager Sidney L. Jacobi '26 was awarded his numerals.

Three varsity harriers, Charles Dain '25 and Anthony Orlands '25, having won minor insignia three times, automatically received major awards. The request of William Machy '25 for major insignia was tabled.

Varsity harriers receiving minor insignia are: Pincas Sober '26, Jerry Hyman '27, Charles Dain '25, Anthony Orlando '25, William Maday '25, Samuel Greitzer '27, Joseph Tubridy '25, John Clancy '25, William Brady '26, and manager David Kurke '26, Theodore Adams '27 received his numerals.



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BANQUET WILL END JUNIOR FESTIVITIES

'26 Class Will Attend Maine Game and Ten Proceed to Banquet

The Junior Banquet to-morrow evening will be the last event of the gala Junior Week. The banquet will be preceded by the Maine basketball game. At the basketball game the Juniors will have a section especially reserved for themselves. This special Junior department will be located in the center of the cheering section. Tickets for these seats can be obtained only from Al Grossman '26, chairman of the Junior Week Basketball Committee. The charge for these special tickets will be 50 cents for "U" members. They will have a special stamp on them to distinguish them from the tickets sold to other students. Holders of these tickets are urged to retain their stubs so that they can be sure to obtain seats in the place reserved for them. When the game is ended the entire Junior Class will proceed in a group to the Hamilton Place Hotel, Hamilton Place and 138th street to participate in their annual banquet. The price of the banquet tickets has been reduced to two dollars. These may be obtained from the Banquet Committee in the '26 alcove.

Holding the basketball game and the banquet in one evening is a new idea in Junior Week.

These two events to-morrow evening will be the last affair of the Junior Class to be held this term.

BIO CLUB PICTURES POSTED

The Biology Society has posted on the Biology Bulletin Board near room 320A a collection of pictures taken by the club on their two hikes this term. The pictures include views of places visited, odd flowers, and incidents on the hikes.

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C. D. A. DANCE TONIGHT

Proceeds to Go to Fund of Casa Italiana—Tickets One Dollar

The C. D. A. will hold its annual winter dance at the Hotel Martini, Broadway at 33rd St., Friday evening, December 19. The proceeds of this affair will be donated to the Casa Italiana Fund.

The Red and Gray Melody Boys, who performed at the '26 class dance and at the freshman dance, will furnish the music.

Tickets at two dollars per couple may be obtained in the C. D. A. alcove from John Lo Monaco, Prazza, Crota, De Tata, or Grieco.

BIO CLUB TO VISIT BOTANICAL MUSEUM

Group Will be Conducted by Museum Curator—to See Rare Specimen

The Biology Club will conduct a trip to be delivered before the Club, this Wednesday, November 24. A curator of the Museum will meet the group and conduct the students and act as guide for it. They will be conducted through the buildings and will be shown all the points of interest.

This museum is the largest of its kind in the world and contains numerous examples of economic plants from every region in the world. There are also many rare specimens that would be of interest to all students of biology. In the immense glass houses can be seen famous representatives from every branch of the plant kingdom.

This trip is one of the most important ever undertaken by the Biology Club and it promises to be one of the most interesting.

The group will meet at one o'clock at the Bronx Park Botanical Garden Station, the last stop on the Third Avenue elevated line, this Wednesday, November 24. The trip will be ended at about 4:30 in the afternoon. Inclement weather will not stop the trip. The club cordially invites all students who are interested to attend.

LECTURER TO DISCUSS SITUATION IN RUSSIA

Mrs. Adele Parker-Bennett will address the Social Problems Club today at 12 o'clock in room 209 in the first of a series of lectures on Russia. The topic which she will discuss is "The Intimate Views of Russia."

Mrs. Adele Parker-Bennett, A. B., L. L. B., is the noted lecturer and traveler who addressed the "Y" and Menorah last week.

INSTITUTE DRIVE FOR '28 LACROSSE SQUAD

Panaroni and Alumni to Revive Old Sport With Yearling Combination

At the instance of several interested alumni, Professor Alfred G. Panaroni, himself an alumnus and at present a member of the French department of the College, has instituted a drive for the establishment of a freshman and possibly inter-class lacrosse teams.

The Lavender has not been represented in inter-collegiate Lacrosse competition since 1907, previous to which time many brilliant and successful elevens had been turned out by the College coaches. The '91-'92 combination, a championship team, won from the Montclair A. C. an emblematic silver lacrosse stick, which now hangs on a wall of the hygiene building.

Professor Panaroni requests all freshmen who have participated in lacrosse competition to report to him in room 213, at any time during the day, and present their names, classes, positions played, etc. This year he hopes to form a yearling team only, and possibly class elevens, with a view towards having a varsity in succeeding years, and reinstating lacrosse as an officially recognized sport at the College.

'Mac' To Talk To Indoor Track Men In First Step To Re-organize Team

Sixty Men Expected to Report for First Meeting—Indoor Renaissance Planned

Indoor track athletics will attempt a return to the limelight when Coach Mackenzie addresses all veterans of, and candidates for, the varsity and frosh track teams at one o'clock in the A. A. room. This will be the first step in the campaign to revive the old interest in the running sport, when the Lavender was at its height in the field of intercollegiate track, according to Varsity Manager Dave Kurke '26.

Coach Mackenzie will start work immediately after the preliminary meeting to get his men into tip-top shape for the coming indoor season. In a statement yesterday, Mac said: "The College will be represented on the track this winter in the A. A. U. meets if there is good enough material. First we must get the men out and then my work will begin. There is enough hidden material in the College to make a champ team and I am ready to help all I can."

For some years the Lavender runners have not appeared on the boards in the winter meets to which college athletes are invited. This deplorable fact has long been a matter of concern to the College authorities who are anxious to rejuvenate track at the College. Especially unfortunate is the fact for many years no Lavender runner has been entered in the annual intercollegiate indoor meets in which even the smallest institutions in the east have competitors.

It has been promised that if enough men turn out to warrant the creation of a regular varsity and frosh team, equipment will be provided, regular practice sessions will be held, and entry in meets will be effected. With these assurances, Mac will start today

STENOGRAPHY CLASS FORMED BY STUDENT

A Gregg Shorthand class is being formed by Paul Weiss '25.

If a sufficient number of men respond to this call, the class will start immediately after the Christmas holidays.

All men interested should give their names, locker numbers and off hours to Paul Weiss any day at one o'clock in the Mercury office.

FACULTY INVITED TO CAMERA CLUB TALKS

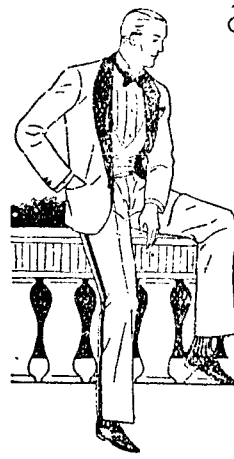
Membership in Club Offered to Professors Who Are Interested in Photography

The Camera Club has invited several members of the faculty who are interested in photography to join the club. Every instructor will be requested to attend the meeting and, if sufficiently interested, to join the club.

Talks for next term have been arranged. There will be lectures on cloud, cemetery and marine photography and on silhouettes.

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