

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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9 MEN AWARDED COUNCIL INSIGNIA IN SECRET SESSION

Rosenberg, Weissman and Whyman Only Men to Receive Major Pins

DOORS LOCKED 2 HOURS
Breaking All Precedent, Council Goes Into Executive Session To Consider Applications

In violation of a precedent that has existed since its birth, the Student Council went into secret session last Friday to consider the applications for Student Council insignia. Three major and six minor insignia were granted after two hours debate.

Alexander H. Whyman '24 was granted his gold pin for services that included almost every kind of administrative activities. He has held the presidency of the Student Council, managed three varsity teams, been on the business staffs of Campus, "Mike," Lavender book and Lavender magazine. At present Whyman is chairman of the 1924 Numeral Lights Committee. Among his honors are Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key.

Debate Star Gets Pin
Hyman L. Weissman, president of the Student Council, also received major insignia. His most notable work has been done during his three years of Varsity debating. At present he is captain of the team that has won five out of six debates this year. Weissman is in Senior Lock and Key. The highest award the Student Council can give was awarded to Sidney E. Rosenberg also. Finance is his special field and he has been chairman of the "U," Band Tag and Finance committees and a member of the alcove Decorating Committee. He received his numerals and became a member of Lock and Key this year.

Minor Awards
Student Council minor insignia were granted to Charles Epstein, Jack A. Nadel, Reuben Golin, Isadore S. Witchel and Richard W. Carlisle. Epstein's most notable service was in the preparation of the Student Curriculum report. He is student chairman of the discipline committee. Epstein is a member of Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key.

Jack A. Nadel's executive ability has been overshadowed by his athletic prowess. He is now president of the A. A. and was secretary for the previous two years. Soph Skull and Senior Lock and Key have recognized Nadel's services.

The Council gave I. S. Witchel his minor insignia for his excellent work as Business Manager of Campus, of Lavender Book and of Alumni Quarterly. Reuben Golin, managing editor of Campus, and Richard W. Carlisle, president of the Intercollegiate Radio League were on the list of those who were rewarded for their hard work. Erling Tholfsen, captain of the chess team, also received minor insignia.

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS ENGINEERS TO-DAY

After a siege of rainy weather, which forced the postponement of the varsity tennis team's scheduled meet with Fordham last Friday, the team will meet Stevens at Hoboken today.

The racket wielders have been handicapped of late by adverse weather conditions. Practice sessions have been rare in a time when the hardest part of the schedule is yet to be played.

F. C. C. REPORT SOON TO BE COMPLETED

The report of the Faculty Curriculum Committee is nearing completion and will soon be presented to the faculty for its approval, according to a statement by Dean Brownson, chairman of the committee.

The last meeting of the committee was held last Tuesday in the official room. Another meeting will be held in the near future, the exact date was not divulged.

UP-STATERS CANCEL INDIAN POINT GAME

St. Stephens Team Disbands—Alumni Nine May Substitute in Excursion Contest

The St. Stephens baseball game which was scheduled to be played at Indian Point as an added attraction for those attending the Varsity Excursion, has been called off. St. Stephens has disbanded its team and cancelled all of its games.

The excursion committee of the Y. M. C. A., however, plans to find another game to take the place of the cancelled one. Professor Holton of the Hygiene department is cooperating with J. Bailey Harvey, '25, chairman of the committee, in trying to organize a nine of alumni. He expects to be able to secure several of the recent graduate diamond stars to form a team that will be a match for the Varsity men.

Sale of tickets which began last week will now take on an active form. Tickets may be procured in the "Y" alcove any time during the day, or from members of the committee. A booth similar to that employed for the Varsity Show may be set up in the Concourse before the campaign for the sale of tickets terminates.

Staterooms have been assigned to the College fraternities whose turn it is to receive them. Before procuring these staterooms it will be necessary for the fraternities to sell their quotas of fifty tickets each. If this obligation is not met before the Thursday previous to the excursion, it will be impossible for the fraternity to secure its reservation. The stateroom will then be turned over to the fraternity next on the list, provided that it has sold the required number of tickets. The names of those fraternities to which rooms have been granted may be secured from Harvey.

CHAPEL ABSENTEES WILL GO UNPUNISHED

Dean's Office Decides that Sufficient Notice Was Not Given

Despite a previous report to the contrary, the absentees from chapel will not be suspended from school for three days, according to an announcement from the Dean's office Friday.

A Committee was appointed by the office which took the attendance carefully and sent in a list of the absentees to the Dean. Committee recommended that freshmen be suspended only for one day because this is the first charter day they have attended at College.

The reason given by the office for the refusal to suspend students was that it felt that no sufficient notice had been given to the fact that attendance at chapel was absolutely necessary.

WHITFIELD WINS ORATIONS PRIZE

Spitz Judged Second Best—Roemer Prize Awarded to Rooney

Appealing for a more sympathetic attitude on the part of America towards the negro race, James A. Whitfield '25 was awarded the prize of the Board of Trustees for the best oration at the one hundred and thirtieth prize speaking contest held last Friday night in the Great Hall. The subject of the winning essay was "The Significance of the Negro Migration."

The Freiberg Memorial Prize for the second best oration was captured by Henry Spitz '25, varsity debater, speaking on "The Present European Situation." The other contestants were Bernard Rosenbaum '25 and Felix A. Fishman '26. In the poetry declamations the judges awarded the Roemer prize to Hugh Rooney '26 competing against Leonard Granich '25 and Harry Heller '27. Rooney recited "The Owl Critic" by Fields.

Former Winners Judge
Messrs. Harold Goldman and S. John Block, winners of former prize speaking contests and Mr. George Propher, famous speech specialist, were the judges of both contests. Professor Mosher of the Public Speaking department presided.

"The exodus of the negroes from the South," declared Whitfield, "was caused by social and economic reasons. The dynamic force behind the movement was simply the desire to better their standards of living."

"Destroy Race Prejudice"
"The destruction of race prejudice is a problem that both races must aid in solving. What the negro seeks, to increase his efficiency, is the support and cooperation from the Union. The negro aims to develop himself with the consciousness that he has a contribution to make. He has always been loyal and patriotic. In all history are there notable examples of negro valor. America, the task lies before you!"

"Humanity witnesses an unscrupulous diplomacy for military preparations," said Spitz, "that is more viril today than at the outbreak of the Great War. Every nation of Europe has entered the scramble for weapons. Will the lessons of history never be learned? To America comes the call of duty to lead the world to peace. We entered the war to make the world safe for democracy, and we must not fail. We must continue the work which they who fought in the war have thus far so nobly advanced."

A survey of the tremendous advances made in the scientific world was the subject of Rosenbaum's speech on "The Romance of Science." "The impossibility of yesterday," he declared, "is the actuality of today and beyond a doubt the fancy of today will be the fact of tomorrow. Who can set bounds to human achievement?"

Rooney Winner
Speaking on "Science and Warfare," Fishman predicted complete annihilation of mankind unless we relegated that realm of science that seeks to destroy its inventor. Science in relation to warfare has become a predatory culture that aims toward the destruction of its own race.

Rooney's delivery of "The Owl Critic" by Fields evoked much applause from the auditors. The youthful critic's protest against the "posterous owl" while "the barber kept on shaving" was very humorous and entertaining.

The tragic sketch of "The Bandit's Bride" was declaimed by Granich with great emotion. Heller rendered "Jim," a humorous piece Bret Harte which kept the audience in suspense throughout.

Charging Activity Trust, Student Presents Point Plan To Council

Committee of Three to Report on Proposed System at Council Friday

Asserting that extra-curricular activities are as important as studies Harry Bloch, '25, presented a voluntary report to the Student Council on the proposed point system for limiting and encouraging such activities. The report was tabled and a committee consisting of Charles Epstein, chairman; Samson Z. Sorokin, and Harry Bloch was appointed to consider the proposal and report at the next meeting.

According to the plan each position on a team, publication, student organization, club or committee will be assigned one, two or three credits. The demands of the office upon its incumbent will be the factors determining the number of credits given. No student may carry more

than three points, preventing in Bloch's opinion the monopolization of offices by a few men.

The last clause will insure closer attention to studies and by increasing the opportunities of attaining some position induce a larger number of men to enter activities and join the "U." That some such provision is necessary was evidenced by Bloch in showing that only one-eighth of the juniors and seniors have "U" tickets and that a corresponding number participate in extra-curricular work.

The following groupings were arranged by Bloch: three points—president of Student Council, of A. A. Board, editor and business manager of Campus, Mercury and Microcosm; two points—presidents of classes, varsity managers, editor and business manager of Lavender, etc.; one point—Student Council and class committees; staffs of publications; minor varsity squads, etc.

TRACK TEAM MEETS B'KLYN POLY TODAY

Rain Holds Up Baseballers and Sprinters—Frosh Meet N. Y. U. Tomorrow

The varsity track team will face Brooklyn Poly today, at 3:30 in the Stadium, in its second dual meet of the season. The baseball teams will be seen in action to-morrow and Wednesday. The freshman nine meets the strong N. Y. U. team to-morrow, and the following day the varsity will play host to St. Johns in a return game.

Both the varsity track team and the college nine met with disappointment Saturday, because of the heavy rainfall of the previous day. The track meet could not be run because of the condition of the track. Stevens Tech had to call off its engagement with the Lavender batsmen on account of wet grounds. The freshman team was placed in a similar predicament when the Theodore Roosevelt men failed to appear, giving the game to the yearlings by forfeit.

The track men have excellent chances to win today's meet, though the team may be weakened by conflict with classes. Brooklyn Poly succeeded in defeating the Lavender in 1923 by two markers, capturing the meet with 55 points. However, this year's aggregation has shown up stronger than the former one, and should make things hum today.

Captain Frank Parisi, Schuster, and Pagliaro will be the Lavender entries for the 100. Dave Lieberman and Gene Blanc are scheduled to race in the 220. Pinkie Sober is favored in the quarter mile, and he will mate wit John Clancy in the half.

Morty Brauer, the Lavender's husky fieldman, should come through in the shot put, discus and javelin events. Doug Willington and Bowlby will take care of the running broad jump. Brauer and Shlionsky will do the high jumping.

The freshman nine will buck up against the heaviest opposition it has met, when it tackles the N. Y. U. frosh tomorrow. The University yearlings have won seven games in a row and expect to find the Lavender men easy. Concordia Prep, which defeated the cubs early in the season, bowed to the Violet. They also whipped the strong Washington High School team, contenders for the scholastic metropolitan championship.

F.A.C. MAY APPOINT PAID GRID COACH TO AID DR. PARKER

Will Not Announce Name of Intended Assistant Until Contract is Signed

EARLY AUTUMN PRACTICE

Faculty Sports Committee To Plan Next Season's Football Campaign at Meeting

The appointment of an assistant coach to Dr. Parker will be discussed tomorrow at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee. Arrangements will be made for medical service and for the purchase of apparatus and charging machines.

Preparations for an early start of practice were begun last week at a conference of the football management. In the near future all candidates for the team will be called to a meeting at which Coach Parker will address them. He will outline his plans for next fall and instruct the men what to do during the vacation to keep fit.

All men who intend coming out for the squad have been asked to give their home and summer addresses to Robert Phildius '26, captain of the team, to Wilfred Wingeback '25, manager, or to Sidney Rosenberg '25, secretary of the Athletic Association. At the end of term the academic record of each man will be investigated. Those who are eligible to play will then be provided with programs which will permit them to play football by leaving the afternoons free.

The coach will keep in touch with these men during the vacation. On September 11 or 12, they will be examined by the physicians of the department of hygiene. Those whose yellow eligibility cards are satisfactory will be given uniforms. It is expected that the entire squad will be on the field for the first practice on Monday, September 15.

This will practically be a week earlier than last season. Men were unable to come out for a week or so because they had trouble in designing a satisfactory program or because the approval of their eligibility cards had been delayed. Instead of working and worrying over half a squad, the coach will be able to direct every man from the start.

The conference rejected a suggestion to start practice early in September. The opinion prevailed that less than half the squad would respond to such a call. The coach felt that it would be better to teach the preliminaries and fundamentals to the entire group.

Professor Storey, chairman of the F. A. C., will present to that body tomorrow the name of a coach recommended by Dr. Parker.

Even should the F. A. C. approve the man selected for coach, as is probable, his name will not be announced until the negotiations that must take place with him will be terminated by a contract. The arrangements will not be completed for several weeks.

The College budget precludes the possibility of making the assistant coach a member of the regular teaching staff as has been done heretofore, he will be employed by the Athletic Association. His salary will be, then, paid by that organization.

The F. A. C., which must approve the expenditures of the A. A., will determine the salary of the coach at its session tomorrow. Another important question to be treated is where the funds will come from to provide for the coach's salary.

SOPH SKULL PICKS TEN HONOR MEN

Second Year Men Excelling In Extra-Curricular Activities Elected to Honor Frat

Soph Skull, the honorary second year fraternity, announced the election of ten sophomores to its membership at a meeting of the society held last Friday.

The newly-elected men have been chosen equally from two branches of extra-curricular activities athletics and publications. The five men who have been elected for distinguished service in sports are: Roy Plaut, Robert Phildius, Pincus Sober, Louis P. Williams and Max Hodesblatt. Those who have devoted themselves primarily to publications are: Joseph Budner, Barney Fensterstock, Sidney Jacobi, Abraham Jaffe, and Leo Meyer.

Of the athletic honor men, Robert Phildius, captain-elect of next year's eleven, was star end on both the freshman and varsity football teams. Roy Plaut distinguished himself in three sports: football, baseball and basketball. Louis P. Williams, center on last year's varsity eleven, has served on the news and sports boards of The Campus.

Max Hodesblatt, who broke in as varsity basketball guard last season, is at present holding down the position of catcher on this year's baseball team. Pincus Sober, the track team's best bet in the middle distance events, has served the '26 class as president and in other capacities.

Of the honor men, chosen from publication activities, Barney B. Fensterstock, though occupied mainly as Associate Editor of Mercury, served as student councillor for the '26 class. Sidney Jacobi, of the Campus news-board, is manager of freshman debating Joseph Budner has been connected with publications as Associate Editor of Campus and Microcosm.

Abe Jaffe and Leo Meyers both represent the business activities of the publications. Abe Jaffe is assistant business manager of Campus and manager of freshman baseball. Leo Meyers, business manager of the Lavender Book, is also manager of wrestling and was at one time president of the February '26 Class.

The Soph Skull is an honorary fraternity, which elects to its membership those second year men who have distinguished themselves in at least two branches of extra-curricular activities.

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SOMETHING IS WRONG!

In another part of this paper there is a notice to the effect that the attendance was very carefully taken at the chapel exercises last Thursday. The additional statement is made that for certain technical reasons the penalty which was supposed to have been inflicted upon the absentees will not be applied. In other words, because of a certain oversight, and contrary to the official announcement published in The Campus the preceding day, attendance at chapel was not compulsory. Doubtless this decision comes as a welcome and gratifying bit of news to the majority of the upperclassmen. We refer directly, of course, to those who were ostensibly *not* present at the Charter Day ceremonies. Very probably their hearts are warmed by the happy realization that their actions have been vindicated,—or seemingly so. They refused to attend chapel, and that's all there is to it. They have emerged victorious. Their efforts are crowned with success.

We would like to put a piquant question before every man who was not present at the unveiling ceremonies Thursday. Is it not an unmistakable indication that something is radically wrong somewhere when there are more upperclassmen (students not required to appear in uniform) in the Concourse and Alcoves than in the Great Hall, during the period of the exercises.

Charter Day—the most important day, from an academic standpoint, in the entire College year, and the occasion of a most significant event in the life of the College and city—and only a few—a mere handful of upperclassmen appear in the procession and in the Great Hall later. We wonder, very honestly, whether anything of that "spirit" we hear so much about but hardly ever see made manifest really exists. Are the majority of our students coldly indifferent to the fact that the College has reached its seventy-seventh year of glorious achievement? Are they entirely devoid of any feeling of sentiment and affection and pride for their alma mater and its traditions? Are they entirely impervious to any urgent appeal to their love and loyalty? Does Charter Day mean absolutely nothing to them? We shudder to think of the possibility of these questions being answered truthfully in the affirmative. But what, we ask, is the reason for this complete lack of interest and enthusiasm?

Can it be possible that irresponsibility rather than indifference is the cause of it all?

There has been vigorous agitation recently for greater personal liberty, more freedom of action on the part of the students. For one brief instant the bars are let down, an opportunity for evading an obligation is seemingly presented and immediately, without the slightest hesitancy, duty, loyalty—yes even respect,—are thrown to the four winds.

Well, it's alright: the Dean's office will take no action on the matter.

Gargoyles

DAPHNE AND APOLLO

Young Daphne was a lonely love,
The very first and only love
Apollo ever cared to have
And he had seen the best.
It really was Kid Cupid's fault
For he had made a swift assault,
(Apollo wasn't looking),
And he pierced him through the chest.

You see, the two had come to words,
(The both of them were funny birds)
They boasted of their arrows
And the powers they possessed.
Apollo called the youth a "kid";
Now this is what young Cupid did,
He hid him to Parnassus
And his arrows did the rest.

He loosed a lead one at the nymph,
Its venom entered blood and lymph.
Whatever love might come to her,
This poison would repel it.
A golden one he loosed at him
And this is what it did to him,
Enflamed him with a passion;
Cold disdain would simply swell it.

Young Daphne rendered cold as ice
Could feel no passion. Once or twice
Her father said, "Dear Daphne,
Don't you think it's time to wed?"
Poor Daphne merely whispered, "Hush!"
Her only answer was a blush
And "Father, if you want the truth
I'd rather far be dead!"

She made her sad old dad agree
To keep her in virginity
Unmarried and unfettered
Like Diana of the Chase.
In fact she tried to emulate
The goddess on her own estate
And with a troop of yelping hounds
She tore about the place.

One day Apollo saw the miss,
He blew the maid a graceful kiss,
He followed her up to her door
And then it quickly slammed.
Within the hall the maiden cried,
"Go chase that awful boob outside!"
Apollo held his beating heart
And muttered "I'll be damned!"

Again he met the winsome Daph,
She mocked him with a silver laugh,
And fled away with twinkling feet
Beneath the arching trees.
Apollo stung by Daphne's laughter,
Clenched his fists and followed after.
Swifter than a swallow,
He outstripped the summer breeze.

Poor Daphne turned and saw him there.
She spurted like a frightened hare.
Apollo got his second wind
And cried with gasping breath,
"Come with me to some hollow,
Be Mrs. D. Apollo!"
She answered with an anguished cry
And prayed for sudden death.

Apollo scarcely touched the ground,
And shortly poor young Daphne found
His panting breath upon her neck
And fell into his arms.
She muttered weakly, "Appy stop!"
And called upon her ancient pop;
Her father was a river god
And versed in magic charms.

He changed his daughter to a tree,
To safeguard her virginity,
For that's what he had promised
And her father's word was good.
Apollo said, "Now here's a lark!"
But soon her body turned to bark.
He placed his lips against her lips
And kissed a chunk of wood!

—ABEL.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

We have just finished reading two recent novels which should be of particular interest to college men inasmuch as the setting of each of them is a prominent American university. Both books, although hardly comparable in any other respect, are capable of sustaining one's interest and of affording a few hours of really pleasurable reading. The one is "Fidelia," by Edwin Balmer, (Dodd Mead & Co) and the other "None So Blind" by Albert Parker Fitch, (Mac-Millan). Let us discuss Mr. Balmer's production first.

"Fidelia," in our inauthentic judgment has little or no actual literary value. In no way could it be classed as a work of art. It is a typical "continued-in-our-next" sort of story, and was published serially in a popular monthly before being issued in book form. Nevertheless we enjoyed it for several reasons. First of all, it is a story, purely and simply depicting the more or less fascinating amorous adventures of a group of college students without attempting to penetrate into the realm of psycho-analysis. Nowadays it is most unusual to find a novelist who does not feel called upon to explain in painful detail the psychological reasons for the action of his characters. The modern novel is not so much an account of extraordinary incidents as it is a delving into the innermost recesses of the mind for the purpose of examining the various mental and moral aberrations which the characters undergo. Undeniably books of this kind, if not excessively sordid are more educational and thought stimulating than the mere story. And while they are interesting in a way, an overdose of them becomes oppressive after a time.

In "Fidelia" there is ample opportunity for psychological introspection. But Mr. Balmer is content with telling the story and permitting his readers to solve any of the profound metaphysical problems which may seem to accompany the peculiar conduct of his characters. For this reason the book is refreshing, if nothing else.

The plot revolves about three principal persons—two girls and a youth who loves both of them and in the end, marries both (though not at the same time). This youth, a student at Northwestern University is betrothed to a co-ed who took an especial interest in him when he was a crude, unmannered freshman and through undying devotion, caused him to develop into a highly polished and cultured gentleman. Through her efforts and her's alone, he came to be the most popular man on the campus. But, alas! Fidelia, the enchantress comes to Northwestern. She is compelling, alluring, the acme of physical perfection. And the unappreciative object of his fiancée's unsparring attention has but to behold Fidelia once to fall desperately in love with her. This triangular love affair forms the basis for a story which moves rapidly from beginning to end. Of course there are many intriguing developments resulting from the arrival of the golden-haired Fidelia at the University. The denouement, while intensely interesting, is we believe, highly improbable. Mr. Balmer kills off, in a most amusing fashion, the characters which may in any way interfere with the ultimate outcome. But the book is enjoyable reading, as doubtless it was meant to be. So much for "Fidelia." She dies in the end anyway.

"None So Blind" is a very scholarly piece of work. Mr. Fitch's rhetoric and style are exquisite. The plot of the story is neither intricate nor involved and the incidents quite commonplace. But the character study is so masterful that one seems actually to share the sentiments and reactions of the leading figures, in confronting their various difficulties and problems. The action of the novel takes place at Harvard University. The story centers about a young woman, who is of old, aristocratic New England stock and is one of a family who feel it a solemn duty to uphold the venerable family traditions and to keep the noble quality of the blood intact. She is beset by two ardent and determined

suitors: one a professor, also a loyal descendant of colonial Boston, the other a senior at the college, and a first generation Harvard man of crude uncultured parentage. The latter is of the "elemental type"; an outspoken, strong-willed and purposeful youth who has strayed from the straight and narrow path, and who "finds" himself in his last year as a result of his friendship with this girl. But the girl falls into the serious predicament of being unable to decide which of the two she should accept. She is rent between the opposing and incompatible forces of instinctive, passionate love and the innate, tenacious restraints of family pride. It would be unfair to those intending to read the book, to divulge the solution which she arrives at. And we heartily recommend "None So Blind."

OPINION

Editor of the Campus:

I had occasion to attend the Charter Day services held this morning in the Great Hall and I feel that the student body should be severely censured for its conduct,—so unbecoming to College men—throughout the entire ceremony.

While the Belgian Consul made the sad mistake of reading his address, (which to me, and undoubtedly to great many others was of interest) the students at large amused themselves by chattering like so many children, and some even had the audacity and impudence to whistle, laugh loudly and applaud.

No better consideration was accorded to the Acting Chairman or the two speakers that followed and the President of the College was humiliated to no lesser degree.

The climax came when one of the faculty was obliged to walk up the aisle and repeat, as he went, the common expression "shut up," which was very fitting indeed to the behavior of the students. I am very glad to state that there were some gentlemen among the men, who had done everything in their power to call the rest to order, but of course their efforts were futile.

It is not amiss at this point to mention that, as it is, sufficiently great discrimination is displayed against the graduates of our College in the struggle for existence and the undergraduates are aiding by their childish, stupid, unbecoming behavior to strengthen this prejudice.

If I felt sad, disappointed and full of disgust as I departed, what must be the impression and attitude of those who were our guests and who should have been accorded the respect due them?

An Alumnus of '17.

Urges Pony Polo

Editor of The Campus:

Until recently I was under the misapprehension that at those colleges where pony polo existed as a minor sport, the "king of sports" as the game is aptly called by Major-General Robert L. Bullard, was maintained by and for those few students who were wealthy enough to own horses and pay for the various other expenses entailed by the sport. However I have found myself in error. Polo is supported at Princeton, Norwich, Arizona, and the other colleges where it is played by the United States government through its R. O. T. C. units.

Here at City College we have many men who are interested in this sport. The games played at Fort Hamilton for the intercollegiate championship were attended by many C. C. N. Y. students. Yet our R. O. T. C., with all its talk of what it does for the college, does not attempt to provide us with the facilities and advantages that the R. O. T. C. units existing in other colleges provide the students at those colleges.

With the number of armories in New York there is no reason why polo cannot be established at the college. It is a game replete with interest and excitement and the headway that it has already made with the student body would be greatly augmented by a Lavender four

Harold I. T. Schnurer.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

With great chagrin your correspondent returned from a depressing first night, picked up the first edition of Friday's Campus and learned much to his astonishment, that he had said a lot of very nice things about this "Flame of Love". It seems to us that the reactions of the reviewer depend in large part on the quality of the cavari he has had for supper, or, perhaps, if it's the end of the week, on the generosity of the editorial bookkeeper. Oftentimes, however, the secret of enjoyment lies in large measure with the guest. Thus, one may even fail to enjoy "The Potters"—if that were possible,—if one is unfortunate enough to have selected some stiff-necked, unreacting companion for the evening. (Of course, this is by no means a delicate suggestion as to technique and ways and means for producer and press representative). In the present instance, we had no caviar that evening, and the editorial bookkeeper failed to unbend.

Our contemporary in "The Sun" has an especial aptitude in profiting by the trenchant criticisms of his guest of the evening. Thus, he has mentioned no less than twelve times that Tallulah Bankhead, suffering with him through a first night of Maeterlinck's "Agyvaime and Selysette", remarked superbly: "There is less in this than meets the eye." We append herewith the stringent criticism of our guest of the evening—disclaiming all responsibility therefor—that is for the criticism. The first paragraph is quoted again in Heywood Brown fashion from Friday's review:

"The choice of title, "Flame of Love" is suggestive of a passionate "Welded," or, let us say, the latest Austin Strong turn-out, or some grossly unimaginative bit of American musical comedy hokum. Because "Flame of Love" is nothing of the sort, because it treats both daringly and delicately of a love transcending sensuality, because it breathes deeply of the mystical legendary atmosphere of old China, far away and way back, because it is conceived with forthright beauty,—because of these and more besides, it stands out as the most unique and refreshing production of the middle-Spring season."

But—

"Dear R. B. M.:

"Did I enjoy "Flame of Love"? No, it left me cold and far too calm beyond words. The title seems inappropriate to me. It raises too many eye brows,—thus, "The Flame of Love"—mmmmmm, and one purses one's lips or lets loose an incriminating chuckle. In fact I am honor bound to give an explanation everytime I make mention of it, as

The Flame of Silk, or

The Burning Satin.

"As I sat in the orchestra (why does she underscore that—press seats are always on the first floor), with that tow-headed woman from Kansas to my rear, so overcome by the beauty of Brandon Peters at the loom and later by Zara outside the pagoda, that at no provocation would she burst forth into passionate enthusiasm, I could not help regretting that I had not worn the blue one with the yellow polka dots."

My facetious correspondent seems irrepressible: All praise to Maurice Samuels for his daring in presenting a new type of play on Broadway. He has set the fashion for Chinese tales and bag-pipe wails. Brandon Peters as the platonic lover with mellow tones is first-rate, and the Red-Lipped Goddess (Lenita Lane) a bewitching creature. I should like very much to know just how she manages to squint like a china man and yet peek through and see.

"Not much struck by those wriggly-wiggle girls. When they danced, their arms made snaky coils, and one does not notice their tempting looks or milk white legs,—but arms, only arms, that left me dizzy."

"Before I close I must say something about the silks. What shimmering sunshine was theirs! What golden joy in the final flame! . . . It was a rare idea, that, of incorporating a silk exhibition and a Chinese poem!"

P.S.—I'm sure Mr. Samuels has relations at Cheney's."

R. B. M.

"An victory i only batt odds. Iponents sent w boon of an offeri but were fields. cal dimt harder.

The spiri nine is th collegiate s which it ex severe odds time of ga enters the mendous (not like a mere office his busines than those own age. this inqua "screw his point." An pluck does An intre that is sup charges lai aggregation the eleven should. Th the varsity in which t was vanqu ments of v trailed thro

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On Ma der the st take a tr Northern climb to geologic j joy the b assures d seeing of gorges ar club invit other trip \$1.50.

Anothe Mr. Butle when he bling Clu necticut. for its b attracts r season. F be obtain



"Any college ball team that hits will win". But even surer of victory is that nine which fights. The Lavender players are not only batting out wins but are also succeeding against the severest odds. Each game the College nine has been spotting their opponents with as many as seven runs a game. Lehigh was presented with three runs in the first inning, Lafayette received the boon of seven tallies in two innings, and St. Francis was granted an offering of three in two innings. These tallies were not earned but were granted on the errors and the bone plays of the Lavender fielders. But, despite the severe handicaps, Holman's men in typical dime-novel fashion, gritted their teeth and battled all the harder.

The spirit displayed by the baseball nine is the very purpose for which collegiate sport was designed and for which it exists. Courage to overcome severe odds is a lesson well worth the time of gaining. Every college man enters the business world facing tremendous difficulties. He is treated not like a dignified senior but like a mere office boy. His wages and even his business position are much lower than those of non-college men of his own age. For years he must face this inequality and for years he must "screw his courage to the sticking point." And only a man who has that pluck does succeed.

An intrepid team is the only kind that is supported. One of the severest charges laid against the last football aggregation was that it seemed that the eleven did not strive as hard as it should. The greatest game played by the varsity basketball five was that in which the quintet of Catholic U. was vanquished in the last few moments of play after the Lavender had trailed throughout the game.

The valor shown by the baseball team is what we would like to see every College organization exhibit. A victor is always glorious, but every one is as proud of a hard-fighting team that loses. All the Lavender teams at some time or other battle against defeat, even against certain defeat, in that manner which brings a word of praise from everybody.

The battles of the water teams, almost always against too formidable rivals, have been lauded not only by their opponents, and by the College press, but have even been commended in editorials in the metropolitan newspapers. The cross-country team of last term should be best remembered by the remark made by one of the Brooklyn Poly runners when he was passed by a Lavender man who had slowed down and was thought to be out of the race because of pains. The Poly man, with the admiration of a sportsman for a wonderful example of pluck grunted, as the Lavender runner went by him, "Good grit, good grit."

The nerve to fight when everything seems lost is apparently a quality which the freshman ball team lacks.

GEOLOGY CLUB PLANS 3 FIELD EXCURSIONS

Opportunities To Visit Places of National Beauty Offered To Students

On May 25, the Geology Club, under the supervision of Mr. Butler, will take a trip to Greenwood Lake in Northern New Jersey. The party will climb to the Wanake Plateau, observe geologic phenomena but especially enjoy the beautiful scenery. Mr. Butler assures delightful and surprising sight-seeing of high waterfalls, deep caverns, gorges and a rattle-snake den. The club invites students to attend this and other trips. The cost will not exceed \$1.50.

Another Sunday excursion led by Mr. Butler will take place on May 18, when he will take the New York Rambling Club to Mianus Gorge in Connecticut. This is another spot noted for its beautiful scenery and usually attracts many visitors in the summer season. Particulars about the trip may be obtained in room 318.

ALUMNI ORGANIZE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Association Is Composed of Former Student Reporters Elected by Graduates

A newly organized Press Bureau Association has been formed among the alumni of the College, which will be similar to The Campus and Mercury Associations. This body is organized in order to direct the Press Bureau, whose members are undergraduates.

The charter members of the association include Albert H. Aronson, former editor of The Campus; and Professor Williamson, who is the faculty member. The control is vested in the alumni members.

The plan of the organization of such a body is adopted from that already in practice by The Campus Association. It is composed of former editors and business managers who have been voted into membership. The Press Bureau Association will consider those applicants for membership which have proven themselves exceptionally active undergraduate members of the Press Bureau.

Records of the activities of the bureau will be kept in the form of a scrap book consisting of clippings from newspapers. Members of the undergraduate organizations are assigned to the various metropolitan dailies. The accepted news and sport stories of the members of the Press Bureau will be clipped from the papers on file.

Arrangements have been made with the city dailies to enable a closer coordination between them and the Press Bureau.

STUDENT TEACHERS AID FROSH BASEBALLERS

The Athletic Aid Committee with the student instructors and the members of the frosh baseball team is meeting now in the alcove to arrange schedules of hours of recitation. Owing to lack of teachers, only frosh baseball men can be helped this term.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

All candidates for the 1924 season must hand in their names, classes, home and summer addresses to any one of the following: W. Wingebach '25, R. Phildius '26, and S. Rosenberg '25 or drop note in Locker 2034.

LOST — Large, hard-covered loose-leaf note-book.

Please return to Al Baum in Merc. Office.

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Frosh Ball Tossers Flip Horseshoes At Lady Luck--Goddess Only Frowns

Frosh Nine Pursued by Jinx, Resorts to Rabbits Feet, Clovers, and Horseshoes

Superstition lurks in the ranks of the frosh baseball team! Came after game, evidences of new tricks spring out of the bag of mysticism and are given a trial. The frosh have lost five games this season, and are making errors galore. The cubs are anxious to break this jinx of theirs, and they are going to do it if they have to search through every dust covered, moth eaten, time worn volume in the library. Rabbits' feet, four leaf clovers, and rusty horseshoes are in great demand....and in a hurry.

Take for instance, McAden, star center-fielder and heaviest hitter. Mac stands near the plate, places a bat a little to one side, then, taking two other bats, swings them through the air in long arcs and heavy sweeps. He is warming up for the test against the opposing pitcher. At the call, "Batter Up!" he throws the two bats to the ground, and picks up the one which lies prepared for him at the plate. Should anyone touch this club before Mac does, all's lost.

For case number two, let us take the Coach himself. Ambitious junior assistant anxious to prove their worth, start collecting the bats before the end of the game. "Stop!" cries Doc Parker, "we may start a rally, and you're breaking our luck."

Heard ye of the wise Solomon? After each ball is pitched, no matter whether he hits it or misses it, Solomon walks halfway up to the pitcher's mound, tips his hat, scratches his chin and walks back, all set for a home run. His friend Judge, before going to the field, must take a drink, and spits over his left shoulder. Gué

Packer rubs his pants, Captain Dono bites his glove, Ephron lets a ball hit him. Prime whistles "After the Ball is over." Everyone has his own mannerisms gleaned from the highest authorities on pursuing the jinx.

Little Jimmie Bellafore, catcher for the yearlings, is different. He works on the superstition of the opposing teams. When a good straight ball is coming to the batter with the chances great that it'll be a hit, Jimmie cries, "Look out!" and the batter invariably has a strike called on him. When a wide one is going towards the batter, and it's going to be called "Ball" by the umpire, Jimmie cries as if the idea just had occurred to him, "Aht's da one!" and the batter swings at it. At every foul fly, Jimmie says, "Sit down" to the batter, throws off his mask and runs for the tip. Once he was almost going to step up on the dugout in an attempt to get the ball. Superstition lurks in the ranks of the frosh baseball team.

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NUMERAL LIGHTS PLANS COMPLETE

Class Prophecy Will Be Read
June 17—Dance To Follow
on Campus

In accordance with tradition, the senior class will stage the annual Numeral Lights exercises Tuesday evening, June 17, announces Alexander J. Whynman, '24, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. In event of rain, the exercises will be held the following night, June 18.

The Great Hall of the College will be the scene of the opening festivities. The hall will be gayly decorated, and electric bulbs arranged in the form of the '24 numerals will be placed on the platform. The seniors will hear the class poem and history read, and the class prophecy solemnly delivered.

The '24 men will present a gift to the College in keeping with the custom of every graduating class. "Mac" Etra, senior president, will make the presentation. The nature of the present will be determined upon at the next meeting of the class council. Among the invited guests who have promised to speak on the occasion are President Mezes, Dean Brownson and Professor Guthrie, of the Government department.

The traditional cremation exercises, consisting of the burning of the cur-

riculum, will take place in Jasper Oval immediately after the indoor gaiety.

A huge pyre will be built and in feigned mourning the seniors will set fire to the curriculum and pronounce the funeral rites. The ashes will be interred near Eternity Rock.

As a culmination of their merriment, the seniors will repair to the campus for their last undergraduate dance. The campus will be suitably decorated and a well-known band will be secured to furnish the music.

Inflated balloons of variegated colors grouped to form the '24 numerals will be conspicuously hung across the arches. Vivid streamers and colored electric lights will also lend color to the affair. Many alumni and outsiders are expected to be present at the dance.

Numeral Lights is one of the most important senior functions of the year preceding the June commencement. It is the time when the seniors give free rein to their merriment and bid good-bye to college activities. Since the festivities are held once a year members of the June 24 class and those who have received their degrees in January will participate.

A. S. C. E. TO HEAR TALK BY ASPHALT EXPERT

Mr. Walter Rosengarten, traffic engineer of the Asphalt Association, will address a meeting of the A. S. C. E. tomorrow afternoon in room 2. His subject will be "Asphalt Pavements."

Dean Announces Fall Entrance Exams

Requirements Similar to Those of Regents—Exams Given in September and January

Requirements for entrance to the college have been changed since last fall and now are approximately the same as those required for the Regents academic diploma.

Candidates for admission by examinations must take the following six subjects:

1. English (4 years).
- 2.—American History and Government.
- 3.—Intermediate Algebra.
- 4.—Plane Geometry.
- 5.—A foreign language (3 years).
- 6.—One of the following: a.—A second foreign language. (2 years). b.—Physics (1 year.) c.—Chemistry (1 year.)

In order to be admitted a candidate must successfully pass each one of the above examinations. It is further provided that all six examinations must be passed at one examination period, i.e., they cannot be divided between two or more periods, nor can credit for any individual subjects passed at one period be carried to a later period. A candidate must also offer satisfactory evidence of an additional amount of preparatory work sufficient to total fifteen units.

The examination periods are in January and September of each year. No entrance examinations are given in June. Application for permission to take the examinations should be made at least two weeks in advance by addressing the Recorder. Anyone who applies may take the examinations.

In order to enter the College without passing the entrance examinations, a candidate must hold a high school diploma with an average of more than seventy-two per cent. A Regents academic diploma will suffice for admis-

sion. The graduates of Townsend Harris Hall, the preparatory school, will be admitted, as in the past, without further requirements.

The dates of this year's examinations have not yet been decided upon but they will probably take place during the week before the commencement of the fall term.

PROFESSOR PEDERSEN ILL

Confined to St. Luke's Hospital
Date of Return Uncertain

Because of the illness of Professor Frederick M. Pedersen of the Mathematics department, treasurer of the Employment Bureau, the monthly report of the Bureau has been delayed one week.

Professor Pedersen is at present convalescing in St. Luke's Hospital after having been operated upon three times. His physicians are trying to remove pus sacks which have formed all over his body. Professor Pedersen has been ill for more than three weeks. He is at present out of danger but the date of his return to the college is as yet uncertain.

'MIKE' CANDIDATES WANTED

All candidates for the 'Mike' advertising staff should apply to Philip L. Wiener '25 in room 411 or in the '25 alcove.

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SCIENCE QUARTERLY OPENS COMPETITION

Positions on Circulation and
Business Staffs To Be
Contested

Formal competition for the circulation and business staffs of the Scientific Quarterly will be held during the next two weeks. Appointments to the circulation staff will be made on the basis of the number of subscriptions gathered and to the business staff on the number of advertisements obtained.

The magazine will be a thirty-two page publication and will cost twenty-five cents. Subscriptions are one dollar a year by mail. The book will be sold in the scientific laboratories and the concourse.

The staff is: Editor-in-Chief, Francis J. Licata, '25; Managing Editor, Bernard Fread, '25, Business Manager, Irving Kahn, '28.

Associate Board: Sidney Gottschall, '27, and Francis Tartaron, '25; Circulation Manager, Joseph Ansh, '24.

The members of the faculty who are actively interested are Professors A. J. Goldfarb, F. McLaughlin, and W. L. Estabrooke.

'25 CLASS DANCES

The '25 class held its semi-annual dance in the College gymnasium last Saturday night. Dave Trachman and Isidore S. Witchell, members of the dance committee, made the arrangements.

Music by Nat Perrin's Collegians and spotlight dancing featured the evening.

TO DISCUSS SPECTRA AT FACULTY SEMINAR

At a joint seminar of the Mathematics and Physics departments next Thursday, the discussion of Somerfeld's "Atomabund Spectralinien" will be continued. Mr. A. B. Turner will read a paper on "The Fine Structure of the Hydrogen Lines."

DR. MASTER '14 TO TALK TO BIO-PHYSICS CLUBS

Dr. Arthur M. Master '14, of Mt. Sinai Hospital, will lecture on "The Importance of Physics in Medicine" at a joint meeting of the Bio and Physics Clubs on Thursday, May 15, at 1 o'clock in room 195.

Dr. Masters was at one time a fellow of the Physics department and studied medicine at the Cornell Medical College.

URGES USE OF LATIN SIGHT READING TESTS

Professor Ball Tells Education
Students That "Ponies"
Are Demoralizing

Sight reading as the sole and complete test of a student's knowledge of Latin, was one of the many suggestions offered by Prof. Ball of the department of Classical Languages, in a lecture on the "Teaching of Latin," delivered before a group of Education students last Friday afternoon in Room 305.

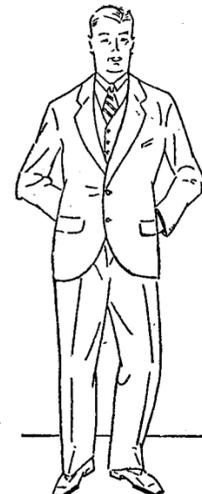
The student, if Prof. Ball's plan were to be adopted, would be marked solely on his success at translating an entirely strange Latin text at sight. He would, however, prepare for such an examination in a manner different from that now followed. The use of a "horse" or "pony" would be discontinued, as it would prove useless for such a test.

A remedy for the widespread use of the "pony" was offered by Professor Ball. Although he explained that he had never been in a position to experiment with a Latin Class, Professor Ball said he would, if he were in such a position, allow a class to use translations, but would increase the assignments tenfold.

The demoralizing effect resulting from the use of ponies could be combated by the employment of sight tests, or the assignment of ten times as much translation, with the "pony" permitted.

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