

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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NEW YORK CITY WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1924

ROXIE AND HIS GANG WILL ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

75 Piece Capitol Orchestra To
Be Conducted By
Mendoza

INCUR A \$1,000 EXPENSE

Mme. Stralia, Prima Donna,
and Bunchuk, Cellist
On Program

The grand orchestra of the Capitol Theatre, a band of seventy-five pieces, will hold a concert at the final chapel of the term tomorrow at noon. Six famous selections, presented by S. L. Rothafel, will be rendered by the orchestra under the direction of David Mendoza. In coming to the College, the orchestra, the largest of its kind in the world, incurs an expense of over one thousand dollars.

Several notable soloists will take part in the program. Yascha Bunchuk, a Russian cellist noted for his remarkably rich expression and impeccable technique, will use his famous violoncello, made by Guarnerius. The instrument, valued at \$18,000, was presented to him by General Lemoff of the Russian Army.

"Ernani Involaimi" by Verdi will be sung by Madame Elsa Stralia, former prima donna of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London.

Play Several Solos

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai will be the first number on the program. This will be followed by a violin solo by Ormondy. "Une Tabitierra" by Liadow, "Shepherd's Hey" by Grainger, "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Overture to Tannhauser" by Wagner will complete the concert.

It was through Mr. Rothafel that the orchestra was secured for tomorrow's exercises. The noted director of the Capitol Theatre once attended a lecture given by the Seven Arts Club and promised, on that occasion, to have his orchestra entertain at the College on some future date.

S. L. Rothafel was born 42 years ago in a small town in Minnesota. At 13 he came to New York. He was a restless, dreamy boy who could not hold down a job for more than two weeks.

Enters Movie Game

When he was twenty he became a book agent, but was soon discouraged. Young Rothafel next went to the coal fields of Pennsylvania, where he married.

In 1913 he came to New York where he opened at the Regent on upper Broadway with his own type of presentation and created a sensation. The Strand, the Rialto and the Rivoli followed in quick succession.

Mr. Rothafel or "Roxie" as he is known is conducting radio concerts weekly on the Capitol Theatre Roof. At present, he is also conducting a fund to buy radio sets for disabled soldiers.

Yasha Bunchuk, famous Russian cellist, is a protege of Glazounoff, the composer. He achieved a great European reputation through appearances with the leading musical organizations of England, France, Austria and Germany.

PERSONAL

Professor Klapper is very eager to meet the student who sent him an anonymous letter last week pertaining to a matter which seems very vital to the writer. The invitation is extended to the student with full assurance that his identity will not be disclosed.

CAMPUS MOVES TO IMPEACH GETTER '25

Impeachment proceedings against Herman Getter '25, who was elected to the vice-presidency of the Student Council yesterday are to be instituted by The Campus shortly.

Getter is charged with having deliberately and maliciously misinformed a Campus reporter and with having impersonated another member of the '25 class in so doing.

CAMPUS "U" QUOTA TOO LOW; OBJECTS

Tunick, Association Treasurer,
Says Campus Cannot Issue
With \$3.40 Allotment

Declaring that it would be impossible for The Campus to continue operation with a Union allotment per ticket of \$3.40 a year, Stanley Tunick '19, treasurer of The Campus Association, issued last night the following statement defining the Associations' position:

"A rather serious situation has arisen in the past few years concerning the Union appropriation to The Campus. The Campus Association is anxious that its stand in the matter be understood.

"We in the Association have always been ready to cooperate with everyone, but it seems as if the Student Council is unwilling to understand the importance of having a responsible body in back of an undertaking as large as The Campus and is jealous of what it terms alumni control of undergraduate activities. It is unnecessary to point out the many reasons for the Alumni financial control of The Campus.

"Last January, without consulting us or advising the Association at all, the Student Council cut down our appropriation ten cents a ticket. Because of this fact and the small membership in the "U" this term, we are operating at a deficit.

"When the suggestion was made that The Campus be published three times a week, we were glad of the opportunity to try it out this term. We published four issues in excess of the number agreed upon and made no charge for them. The cost of these issues is not considered in the deficit I referred to.

"In determining an appropriation for next year, the committee again arrived at an arbitrary figure which has since been increased, but The Campus Association does not see how it can afford to supply The Campus at that figure without losing money. This we are unwilling to do. The silly part of it all is that if The Campus is to appear three times a week, some of the other activities in the "U" will receive more than if it appears twice a week. Why these others are entitled to more when The Campus is risking more, I cannot understand.

"I had an interview with Mr. Rosenberg and pointed out to him that even with his figures, which he used in arriving at his recommendation to the Student Council, The Campus will still lose money.

"Unless we are able to obtain sufficient funds to carry on with the "U", I fear that we will have to withdraw and sell independently. My letter to the president of the Student Council written several weeks before the appropriation was decided upon was ignored by him and this robbed both of us of the opportunity to iron out our difficulties. The Campus Association does not wish to destroy the structure of the Union, and incidentally I was one of its founders in 1919, but we are unwilling to have taken away from us the financial control of The Campus, which is our very life."

FOOTBALL FANS TO RALLY TOMORROW

Organization Work For 1924
Varsity Eleven To Be
Started

A football mass meeting will take place tomorrow immediately after chapel, in Room 126, Main Building. All men interested in the future development of football as a college activity and all candidates for the 1924 varsity eleven will be there.

Plans will be made, whereby football candidates can keep in trim during the summer months, so that the routine training of the Fall may be reduced to a minimum. This will afford the Lavender an early start, and enable the coach to drill the men more thoroughly in the principles of the game, such as running, passing, and tackling.

The teams of other years have been under a big handicap in not possessing the proper medical assistance. The need of such service, and the means of establishing a medical staff for the aid of the football team, will be discussed at the meeting.

The first varsity team since the revival of football at the College, was turned out in 1922. Its history is a series of defeats. The team of 1923 was scarcely more successful. The prospects for the eleven of next term, however, seem bright, despite the weight of precedent.

The elimination of ineligible will be begun at the close of this term. Scholastic records which do not meet the requirements will bebar those students immediately from participation in football activities. All football candidates will have special schedules arranged for them this fall, so as to leave the afternoons free for practice.

Physical examinations for the squad will take place early in September, probably during the second week of that month.

GRADUATION PLANS READY FOR JUNE 19

Morning Exercises in Great Hall
—Banquet at College Club
in Evening

Commencement exercises of the senior class will be held Thursday, June 19 in the Great Hall of the College. In the evening the annual banquet will take place at the City College Club. Alexander J. Whymman '24 is chairman and chief marshal of the graduation festivities.

At 9:30 of the morning of graduation the seniors will meet, clad in their academic costumes, in the following assigned places: arts men in the Newman alcove, social science men in the Feb. '26 alcove, and science men in the June '24 alcove. Headed by their respective marshalls, the three groups will proceed to the Great Hall where festivities will commence.

The following men will act as marshal: Richard B. Morris, arts; Mac Etra, social science; and Jack A. Nadel, science. Professor Erastus Palmer, chairman of the Public Speaking department, will lead the procession as faculty marshal.

Orders for caps and gowns may be placed with Milford Feldstein '24 in the senior alcove any lunch hour. The rental charge is two dollars. All orders must be received by June 5.

Requests for Commencement tickets must be made this week to Alex Whymman. A self-addressed stamped envelope may be mailed to his address, 237 East Broadway. Tickets will be distributed on June 14.

ACTIVITY LEADERS FORM EXTRA-CURRICULAR PLANS

OSHINS RAPS INACTIVITY Promises Aid For Athletes— Will Work For A. A. Constitution

By LOU OSHINS '25
A. A. President-Elect

City College is not a reformer's paradise. The obstacles in our path are innumerable and almost insurmountable. The spirit of laissez-faire has fastened itself upon us with an iron grip. It is the acme of folly for one to attempt to predict that his plans (for we all have plans) will materially remedy any condition, especially that sad hopeless state of athletic thralldom.

Wants A. A. Constitution

The Athletic Association needs a new constitution. I will continue in this where I left off some time ago. In a personal interview with Prof. Storey in the winter of 1922 he promised the Board a constitution for the spring of 1923. We never received that constitution. Perhaps you wonder why the Board does not write one. The constitution of the Athletic Association is strictly speaking not a constitution, but a charter. Such a document must be granted us and must emanate from Dr. Storey.

We need greater participation in athletics. One of the chief arguments brought forward in favor of the one year rule is that it brings more men into athletics. If it does, it leaves a pretty unsavory taste for City College athletes in the mouth of any capable athlete. I don't wonder that our freshman stars leave before their second year. Caress, a wonderful little quarterback almost had his head broken in a game where the freshmen had to borrow head guards from their opponents. If conditions were bad in varsity football, they must have been almost insufferable for the freshmen. I am heartily in accord with the junior varsity idea.

Athletes Hindered

It is bad enough that nothing is done to help athletics. It seems that the powers above are intent to bring about our utter ruin in this field. The latest faculty decree barring athletes who are not excellent students, if pursued vigorously will undoubtedly accomplish this purpose. Athletes must pass physical tests with defective blood pressure machines. The disqualification of the athlete seems to be the end in view. In a recent letter to the alumni I cited a strange case. When Klauber was captain of the basketball team, he, Archie Hahn, George Schapiro and Panmansky were declared ineligible. In their physical examinations alarmingly high blood pressures were recorded. Perhaps the machines were not defective; something was defective and the opinions of the M. D.'s up in the Hygiene office were accepted over those family physicians who were consulted at the expense of the ineligible men. It was not until a report from the Life Extension Institute declared these men sound that they were reinstated with seeming reluctance.

But, since we can do nothing to remedy these conditions without the active aid of our somnolent alumni, who slumber on in blissful ignorance of these things, let us surmount these obstacles and continue to bask in the sunlight of the unprecedented successes of the current year. Perhaps the Lavender star is rising.

HEADS OF 3 ACTIVITIES PLAN FOR NEXT TERM

Preparations for next term's extra-curricular activities are now under way. The plans of the three leading College activities, the Student Council, the A. A., and the Campus, are discussed by their respective heads in this issue.

Nathan Berall '25, president-elect of the Council, Louis Oshins '25 recently chosen leader of the Athletic Association, and Howard W. Hintz '25, editor of The Campus, today take up the problems to be faced next term.

EDITOR ANNOUNCES CAMPUS POLICIES

Declares Paper Will Contain
All College News—Asks
Co-operation

By HOWARD W. HINTZ '25
Editor of The Campus

Our experiment into the three-a-week field having proven successful beyond our fondest expectations, The Campus will in all probability continue to be published under this plan throughout the next term. So much for the size of the paper. Growth along this line was inevitable.

But there are other more important considerations. We have made every effort during the past term to improve the quality of the publication, believing that progress in this respect should be parallel with an increase in the number of issues. We hope we have succeeded in giving the college a better paper from every standpoint. I speak for the entire staff however, when I say that we see the opportunity for further improvement.

The Campus can be of greater service to the college in both major fields of journalism: news and comment. I state, with no small degree

of conviction, that the Campus sees the pressing necessity next term, for a vigorous "U" campaign which will be effective in securing a membership comprising a large percentage of the student body than has been enrolled. It sees the need, also, of an enthusiastic student response in the matter of football. We believe that the fate of the sport at this institution will be decided definitely one way or the other next fall by the extent of the support accorded it. And among other things, the following outstanding possibilities are specially desirable: greater cooperation and fellowship between faculty and students in curricula affairs; solution of the Chapel problem; radical improvement in the lunchroom; better regulation of inter-class activities with particular reference to freshman rules.

These are a few of the questions on which The Campus will with absolute certainty take a decided stand. And there are numerous other policies which I have in mind, but which it would be unwise to enumerate now.

To summarize: everything possible will be done to make The Campus all that a progressive, growing, honest newspaper of real integrity and character, should be.

TO GIVE NEGRO CONCERT

The Douglass Society will sponsor a concert in the Great Hall, Thursday evening, May 29, 8:15 p.m. Negro artists only will give the performance.

BERALL OPPOSES CHAPEL

Will Ask Student Council Council For Abolition of Fresh-Soph Rules

By NAT BERALL '25
Council President-Elect

The Campus has asked me to indicate, very briefly, two or three of the major questions with which I shall ask the Student Council to concern itself next term. I do so, jotting down only what springs immediately to mind.

I. Freshman-Sophomore Rules. My attitude as regards these Rules is, I think, known. I reiterate, nevertheless—I am opposed to the continuance of the Rules and shall ask the Student Council to abolish them. Enforcement of the Rules, when it is applauded at all, is applauded on two counts: first, that the Rules serve to mitigate the supposedly intolerable hauteur of the freshmen; second, that they will soon crystallize into a tradition, and a tradition is a delightful thing to have around the house. Both are absurd. Because a few men come from high school with inflated egos is no justification for subjecting a group of six hundred men to persistent and altogether preposterous regulation. Again, each term, so long as I have been in College, an attempt has been made to impress the Rules upon the incoming freshmen. Each term the Rules have fallen into desuetude after six or seven weeks.

Against Compulsory Chapel

11. Chapel exercises. I, like other undergraduates, and most members of the Faculty am opposed to compulsory Chapel. What the Student Council can do to have the confounded thing abandoned I do not know—I fear it can do very little. However, it will do its best.

111. The Curriculum. A Faculty pronouncement on the Report submitted by the Student Committee has been in abeyance these many weeks, and students may be forgiven for murmuring the old, weary, "I-told-you-so." I can only hope that the Faculty do not intend to dismiss the matter with a contemptuous shrug of the shoulders. I shall do what I can as Council president to procure the acceptance of the recommendations made by the Committee, and to foster whatever further work it may undertake.

Aid for the Lavender

IV. The Lavender. It may be said that I am partisan in singling out for mention this of all the publications. I believe that the successful publication of the Lavender is as important a function of the Student Council as can be mentioned. I promise, threaten, if you will—to use as far as possible the power of the Student Council to place the Lavender on a firm footing.

V. The Union. The situation as regards the "U" is rendered acute by the present controversy between the Campus and the "U". The death of the Union would, I think, hurt to a deplorable degree the activities of the College. I shall do my best to maintain its integrity. I may apologize now for having been vague, unspecific above. Lack of space forbade more extensive consideration of the points mentioned—fobade also the inclusion of many other questions of prime importance. I am ready to talk those over at any time, with any student.

THE CAMPUS

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IN RETROSPECT

With this issue, The Campus closes another chapter in its history and suspends publication until the beginning of the Fall semester. The locking of The Campus office is coincident with the cessation of almost all other branches of extra-curricular activity. For the few days still remaining until the beginning of examinations all of us will drop our guises as athletes, politicians, editors, managers and so on, and become "students" in the strict sense of the word.

We feel that a brief resume of the outstanding events and accomplishments of the closing term would be appropriate at this time. On the field of activities, the past year has witnessed a decided revival of interest. Virtually every phase of extra-curricular work has broadened and prospered to an exceptional degree. Especially is this true of athletics. Not only have a larger number of men than usual evinced an interest in the various sports, but the teams themselves have met with a fair amount of success. The most striking example of this progress is, of course, our baseball team.

Our publications, without doubt, reached the high points in their careers to date during the past term. Mercury, vying with the best comics in the country, gives definite indications of improvement with each issue. The Lavender, our struggling literary magazine, has finally and to all appearances, definitely, established itself at the College. The Campus, venturing for the first time into the three-a-week field, has found the atmosphere congenial and will probably continue publication in this form.

It is an encouraging sign, too, that in the recent Student Council and A. A. elections a higher percentage of "U" members cast votes than in the past several years.

Nor should it be forgotten that for the first time in many years a student curriculum committee, appointed with the approval of the faculty, presented a report which was comprehensive and feasible.

On the other hand, hopes and expectations were not realized in several respects. No satisfactory attempts were made to clear up the irritating Chapel situation. The fate of the curriculum report, which received such high commendation, is still unknown to those who are most concerned, the students. The lunch room has not been improved to any appreciable extent. And we cannot refrain from calling attention to the fact that these problems are almost solely in the sphere of faculty and not student supervision.

Everything considered, however, the term has been one of progress and achievement.

Gargoyles

THE HUG

(with a sneer at the Teasdale lady who parodied this)

Strephon hugged me
.....in the Spring,
Robin in the Fall;
Colin pocketed
his paw,
And never hugged at all.
Strephon's hug was
lost in jest,
Robin's lost in play;
But the hug in
Colin's hands
Holds me night and day.

According as the rule or custom goes, in here
belongs a line or two of prose.

NARCISSUS

Narcissus was a sightly lad,
A dashing and a sprightly lad,
Who shook a wicked leg and loved
To tantalize a wench.

Nor sick nor melancholical
His face. Drinks alcoholical
Had sapped it not, or dried his love
Of loving on a bench.

He grew so darn conceited that
His closest comrades pleaded that
He ought to cut it out; they called
A council to be held.

But all their schemes to cure the youth
And plannings to assure the youth
That he would get in trouble were
Quite suddenly cut short.

A walk while he was taking, he
A-sudden craved for slaking, he
Moved over to the near-by pool
(So read the news report).

While bending down to drink (he felt
So dead he couldn't think) he felt
A thrill when there he saw his face
Reflected in the pond.

He leaned a little nearer, so
The image would be clearer, so
He leaned too far, and drowned the face
Of which he was so fond.

B. S.

Examinations ("tests of knowledge, or fitness, qualification; acts of inquiring into carefully") approach on Mili Sci shoes. An exam is what we call forcing the humor of the situation on us boys azitwa.

*The Gothamite lay low upon his bed,
Him fever strangled in his heated head,
His pulse was slow—he closed his eyes—
Was still*

*Soon he would lay him with the peaceful dead
Hope hops eternal in the human breast.
As last resort, the bedside watcher pressed
In service all his wits and yelled, "Exams!"
As loud and sharp he could.... Now guess the rest.*

"Examinations," write B. S. and B. W. evidently inspired at synchronous moments, "are the time to launder one's white cuffs," and, the former continues, "the time to look and listen."

NOT TONIGHT

My one immortal poem I will write
not tonight,
To you my sempiternal ode indite
not tonight,
Not tonight, my dear, not tonight

Dear tender meek and passive lovely lamb,
Tonight's the night of all nights that I am
Compelled to study for a damn exam....

So my great immortal poem will I write
Not tonight, my dear, not tonight....

This will be our columnal splurge, till the next semester. Then we shall sit back and watch Abel slave away and at the psychological instant, when he isn't looking, jump in and take the helm, just like this.

SCARLET

PLAY OF THE WEEK

"INNOCENT EYES"

Despite the presence of Mistinguette, a dozen show girls from the Casino de Paris, Vannessi, Parisian costumery, Parisian settings, and one baroness, "Innocent Eyes," (Winter Garden), is essentially more an American revue than anything we can recall at the present moment. It is American because it depends for its effects not on wit and sparkle, of which it is singularly devoid, or on skillful satire, but on rich and luxurious beauty, extravagantly achieved scenic trappings, and effective straight dancing.

Vannessi can dance. Her "Peacock Strut" was executed with artistic and ravishing grace. And then Cleo Mayfield is so ingratiating! Her delightful drawl tickles the tympanum when she takes hold of her final syllables and juggles them in the air, in this manner: "Now dear-i-e-e-c". Given any good American show-girl, dress her up luxuriously in gorgeous plumes of mythical value, and we doubt if her resultant of form, figure and voice will be any more disappointing than were those vaunted attributes of Mistinguette. Aside from the spirited moment provided by the Apache Dance, Mistinguette was about as useful in "Innocent Eyes" as Gorgeous Georges at Boyle's Thirty Acres some time ago.

The humor, such as there is, is of the vintage of '76, thus: "Aunt Eppie hasn't got rheumatism any more: she died last week", or that other delicate thrust: "Say, someone ought to build a clock around him, he's cuckoo!"

There were some ingenious effects; the buoyant "Danse de Volstead", the "Society Gossip" tune, and, of course, the catchy "Innocent Eyes", struck up on any or no provocation. The Baroness Michael Royce Garrett has a refreshingly satisfying voice and her beauty, a pale patrician cast, is in contrast to the garish luxury of the Moulin Rouge. Strikingly in antithesis, Vera seemed more like a soloist at a Seventh Day Adventist service. "Innocent Eyes" throughout is a satisfying, restful, beautiful, but tepid recession.

PREJUDICES: LAST SERIES

The Dean's office has over-ruled the prize award of the Morris Play Committee and your reviewer pleads guilty for these selections—the ten best new plays of the vanishing season, 1923-24:

"Beggar on Horseback"
"Saint Joan"
"The Failures"
"Hell Bent Fer Heaven"
"The Potters"
"The Show-Off"
"Mister Pitt"
"Outward Bound"
"Spring Cleaning"
"The Changelings"

We believe that the Morris Committee is more cosmopolitan and catholic in its judgment than the Pulitzer Committee, hedged in as it is by the tyrannical qualification of American nativity.

The season was of especial merit for two reasons: 1. the notable invasion of American genre comedies, best of this variety being "Hell Bent Fer Heaven", quite the worst, the gloriously insincere, "This Fine-Pretty World. The invasion was not limited to our mountain districts and the urban type were well represented in "The Potters" and "The Show-Off". 2. A half dozen spirited revivals greatest of which was "Emperor Jones", though Hampden's "Cyrano" Jane Cow's "Pelleas and Melisande", Barrymore's "Hamlet" and Duse's visit are all imperishable visions. Three buoyant ensemble performances were offered up in "Spring Cleaning", "Outward Bound", and "The Changelings", and most effective casting in secondary roles was apparent in "Saint Joan", the best historical play of the season.

Among others, "Welded" especially rubbed us the wrong way, and we were violently prejudiced against the performance of Frank McGlynn in "Steadfast", against the diction of Geoffrey Kerr in "The Changelings", and against the tensy of Clare Eames' portrayal of Lady Macbeth on all occasions save her last.

R. B. M.

GETTER DEFEATS EVANS.

Wins Council Vice-Presidency—
Re-election for Secretary

In the Student Council re-elections held yesterday, Herman Getter '25, defeated Abraham Evans '25 for the vice-presidency of the council by a vote of 197 to 135.

Another election will be held for secretary as both candidates, Barney B. Fensterstock '26 and Robert Philidius '26, received 167 votes each.

The re-election will take place in the concourse tomorrow from twelve to two.

COLLEGE TAKES COUNT OF BOROUGH TRAFFIC

Census Being Made By 200
Engineering and Economics
Men

An official traffic census of Manhattan Island is being taken for Borough President Miller today by the School of Technology and the Economics department of the College. Two hundred and twenty students from these departments are taking part in the census.

Men from the College stationed at all the ferries and bridges on the Manhattan side. Both incoming and outgoing vehicular traffic will be counted. Two men will take the count at the smaller ferries and three or four at the more important traffic centers. The census covers twelve hours from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The men from the College, who will be excused from classes all day by the Dean's office, are working in two shifts; one from seven to one, and the other from one to seven. All vehicles are being counted, and an estimate of the percentage of horse drawn conveyances will be made. Reports on the total count will be made to Dean Skene's office tomorrow morning, and the statistics will be drawn up immediately. The census is being directed by Dean Skene of the School of Technology. There will be no other city organization outside of the College taking part. Since the College is a city institution, the borough president has asked the authorities to investigate this traffic situation.

FROSH AND VARSITY CLOSE CINDER SEASON

College Runners Complete Most
Successful Schedule in Years—
Cub Record Poor

In spite of the defeat at the hands of Fordham in the last meet of the season, the varsity track team has completed the most successful season in years. Of the three meets the Lavender engaged in, two resulted in victories.

At the Penn Relays last April, the varsity one mile team took second to the Lincoln College quartet. The time made by the winners was faster than that of the victors in the class above. Clancy, Lieberman, Sober, and Reisman were the members of the team.

Lack of material and failure to practice regularly accounted for the mediocre record of one victory and one defeat made by the freshman track team this season. The cubs were able to vanquish the Morris runners by only one point, the final score being 36 and 1-2 to 35 and 1-2, and were completely overwhelmed by the N. Y. U. yearlings in the final meet by the score of 94-14. The Brooklyn Poly first year men forfeited their encounter and Townsend Harris canceled its engagement because of a P. S. A. L. meet.

WITCHELL AND SORKIN WILL ADDRESS STAFF

The business staff will meet tomorrow after chapel. Both the present business manager, I. S. Wittich '24 and next year's head, Samson Z. Sorkin '25, will speak. Plans of organization for next year will be expounded and summer work will be allotted.

LAVENDER NINE HAS EXCELLENT SEASON

Wins Every Home Game—
Finishes With 10 Victories
In 13 Starts

With a record of ten victories and three defeats, Nat Holman varsity baseball team has just completed one of the most successful seasons since the establishment of the sport at the College. As a climax to its fine showing the Lavender nine was to meet Fordham in a game which would decide the Metropolitan championship. Fordham had previously beaten N. Y. U., who in turn had defeated Columbia.

It was generally felt that Nat Holman's hard-hitting team would pull out a victory over the Maroon. However, the inclement weather which has hounded the College nine since the opening of the season did not permit the meeting of the two teams and the season unceremoniously came to an end.

The first game of the 1924 season was scheduled with Seton Hall. Rain prevented the opening game and a future date was arranged. However, the meeting was again prevented by heavy showers on the appointed day.

Manager Wittich and Nat Holman refused to postpone the formal opening of the season and engaged the St. Johns nine during a heavy shower. The varsity team, green and working in unfamiliar surroundings, lost 8 to 4.

Avenge Defeat

In their second meeting, later in the season, the varsity amply retaliated for this defeat by overwhelming the Saints by a score of 15 to 1.

Cathedral, Manhattan, and Brooklyn fell before the prowess of the Lavender batsmen by the scores of 6 to 4, 4 to 0, and 8 to 1, respectively. Following these games the team left the city for its Easter trip after the important N. Y. U. game was cancelled, due to the miserable weather.

Drexel Institute was beaten 7 to 5 in Philadelphia, a home run by Tubby Raskin sewing up the game. Albright checked the varsity's winning streak by a score of 8 to 1. Union administered another defeat to the varsity, the score 6 to 2.

Begin Winning Streak

Following its return to familiar turf of the Stadium, where not a single game was lost throughout the season, the fielding and hitting of the team look a brace. The Lavender slugged its way to a 7-6 victory over the formidable Lehigh.

Lafayette, with victories over Georgetown and Army, was slaughtered by a score of 16 to 9. The Lavender overcame a five run lead in the third inning and mercilessly bombarded the visiting twirlers.

St. Francis was trimmed 5 to 3 in a fast fielding game. In the second Manhattan game, a ten run rally in the fifth frame, put the game on ice, the final score being 15 to 6. Stevens was shut out 3 to 0 in the final game of the season.

Halsey Josephson Stars

Halsey Josephson, Holman's pitching ace, was largely responsible for the remarkable performances of his team this season. He twirled excellent ball throughout and was often called upon to save games for the Lavender. Artie Moder and Charlie Wigderson were the other twirlers who aided the varsity in making its fine record. Moder gave great promise for next season.

Raskin, the team's leading hitter, Plaut, Slotkin, and Morasco have performed so excellently this season that a glorious year is being looked forward to in 1925.

With a team composed of eight veterans and a large squad from which to select his new men, Nat Holman should have little trouble in putting out a most successful team in 1925.

CAMERA CLUB TO ELECT

Elections of the Camera Club for next term will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in room 318. Plans for the coming term will be discussed at this meeting.



The class of 1924 leaves City College in a veritable blaze of athletic glory. For the first time in years, the Lavender has a baseball team which is strong enough to meet the strongest nines of the country and to meet them as equals. The College sluggers smashed out ten victories, winning all the last seven games. The only defeats it suffered were the first game of the season with St. John's College and two games on its Easter trip. The two latter trimmings were given the Lavender when it was sick with poor food and tired because of deplorable sleeping accommodations. The victory wrested from the College by St. John's was later avenged by a 15 to 1 trouncing of the Saints.

The track and tennis men, while they have not had the great success enjoyed by the ball nine, turned in better records than in many previous seasons. The College runners easily downed Manhattan and Brooklyn Poly. In conquering Moravian, the City College netmen out-stroked a team that had been undefeated.

The best part of the Lavender's prosperous spring sports season is that most of the athletes will be in College next year. In baseball, only Trulio will graduate. Track will lose the services of Parisi, Lieberman, Reisman and Blanc. Chaikelis will be the only tennis star to get a degree.

Jackie Nadel leaves with the reputation of being the class' best athlete and most popular member. He starred on the basketball five for three years. He was the baseball nine's most dependable batsman and fielder for three years. He was secretary and president of the A. A. and sports feature writer for The Campus. And all this, despite the fact that in physical size he may be just about favorably compared to a peanut. To Jackie's eagle eye, that accounted for many a basket and many a base-hit, to Jackie's swift turn and shift, that left many a giant flat-footed while Jackie went under for a basket; to Jackie's silk-hats we bid a fond farewell. Vale!

"Doc" Edelstein, captain of basketball, performed so well in his one sport that he will long be remembered as one of the Lavender's great athletes. He was in his three years of play a great forward, a wonderful guard, and a star center. His deadly eye as a foul shot accounted for many points under the old rules. To "Doc," a dead foul shot and a splendid guard, we bid a fond farewell. Vale!

Hal Schnurer, all-American polo star, has earned the respect of all for his pure grit. Four years ago, he entered College a puny weakling. The first week of school had not passed before Hal had enlisted as a prospective polo man. Two years of hard grueling work—work which the school laughed at—but work which the polo men respected and appreciated, by choosing Hal captain. To Hal, demonstrator of The Campus, swimmer and polo (water and horse) enthusiast extraordinary we bid a fond farewell. Vale!

Willie Trulio, quiet, steady, and dependable is a baseball captain to be proud of. A sure fielder—the Georgie Burns of college ball—he has hit consistently for three years. To Willie, who is graduating a term ahead of his class, we bid a fond farewell. Vale!

To the long list of the Lavender's stars whom by lack of space we leave unmentioned, we bid a fond farewell. Two men who are not athletes but

who did as much for C. C. N. Y. in athletics as any competitor we must speak of. To Ben De Young, a good manager and a splendid tactical leader, we bid a fond farewell. To Sid Rosenberg, man of all work, we also bid a fond farewell.

To Sport Sparks, too, we say Speed ye!

MORASCO OUTSLUGS MATES, BATTING .432

Raskin and Match Hit Over .300 Mark—Morasco Scores Most Runs

Tony Morasco, the Lavender's crack third baseman, leads the heavy hitters of the varsity nine with a high average of .432 for the season. Morasco secured 19 hits in 45 chances at the bat, including a number of doubles and triples.

Tubby Raskin and Pinkie Match are both above the .300 mark, with .384 and .340, respectively. Raskin slugged his way to fame from the opening game, leading the batters most of the season. Match seemed a weak hitter at the beginning, but finished strong at the finish.

Hodesblatt batted an average of .286, with Captain Bill Trulio, three points behind. Artie Moder, the Lavender's slugging pitcher, earned a mark of .277 in six games, tying Slotkin for sixth place. Red Halpern came right behind with .273.

In getting runs, Morasco also excelled crossing the plate fifteen times. Roy Plaut, who batted only .229, proved adept in reaching home. Though making but 11 hits, Plaut scored 14 runs.

The season's averages follow:

	Games	AB	R	H	Av
Morasco	13	44	15	19	.432
Raskin	13	47	12	18	.384
Match	13	50	10	17	.340
Hodesblatt	13	42	7	12	.286
Trulio	13	46	9	13	.283
Slotkin	13	54	9	15	.277
Moder	6	18	3	5	.277
Halpern	9	22	3	6	.273
Reiser	4	4	2	1	.250
Plaut	13	48	14	11	.229
Josephson	10	26	4	5	.192
Weisberg	5	10	4	0	.000
Wiggerson	4	6	1	0	.000
Langsam	1	0	0	0	.000
Team total	418	93	122	292	

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MATCH WITH STEVENS TO END NET SEASON

Rain Forced Postponement of Fordham Contest—Successful Season For Team

The Fordham tennis match, scheduled for yesterday at the College was called off on account of rain.

One match, that with Stevens, remains to be played, and will take place tomorrow, weather permitting. The varsity tennis team came through with two victories, one tie and one defeat this season.

The outstanding feature of the season has been the wonderful playing in the doubles of the Rosenblatt twins. H. and M. Rosenblatt have played some remarkable tennis together, winning every match with the exception of the N. Y. U. encounter, in which the victors were extended an extra set to win.

PHILLIPS BREAKS TIE IN RIFLE TOURNAMENT

William Phillips '28 defeated Herbert Silvers '27 yesterday afternoon in the shoot to decide the existing tie between the two leaders in the Rifle Club's tournament. Both Phillips and Silvers scored 171 points in the earlier competition.

Phillips totaled 86 points out of a possible 100, while Silver's score was 75. In the prone shooting Phillip's made a perfect score of 50, Silvers shooting for a mark of 43. In the standing the winner tallied 36 to his opponent's score of 32.

BIO-CHEM CLUBS TO PLAY

The Bio and Chem clubs will hold their annual diamond contest tomorrow after chapel in Jasper Oval.

GEOLOGY CLUB TAKES HIKE

Thirty-five students attended the Geology Club hike to the Wanauque Plateau last Sunday.

Many geological phenomena of interest were pointed out by Mr. Butler. Among other things seen was the dam which is being built across the Ramapo river to supply the towns of northern New Jersey with water.

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BASEBALL PHOTOS THURS.

The Varsity Baseball team will hold a meeting tomorrow, promptly at 12 noon, in the Stadium. The official pictures of the team will be taken at that time and the election of next year's captain will take place. All uniforms must be turned in to the manager at that time. Men can get their excuses from chapel by giving their seat numbers today to the managers.

CHEM CLUB SMOKER JUNE 16

The Baskerville Chemical Society will hold its annual banquet and smoker on June 16 at the Hotel McAlpin. Members of the faculty have been invited.

FROSH ELECT MONDAY

Frosh elections for next term will be held Monday from ten to two in the '28 alcove.

**TODAY'S CAMPUS
LAST OF SEMESTER**

Witchell And Golin Will Be Lost To Paper Through Graduation

Concluding a year of great success in which it changed from a bi-weekly to a thrice-a-week publication, The Campus suspends publication with this issue.

Founded in 1907 by Louis Ogust, Fred Zorn Bernard Shalek and Louis Mayers, all of the Class of 1910, The Campus had a stormy time during its early stages. Often a deficit resulted and the staff members were forced to advance money to keep the paper going. It was not until late in 1915 that The Campus emerged from its dark infancy. Under the leadership of Sidney Samuelson '16, the paper became a five column sheet fifteen inches long. During the spring of 1919 The Campus was an important factor in causing the establishment of the Union.

Feeling that the activities of the College were not receiving sufficient publicity, the Campus Association, just before the Easter vacation of this year, authorized The Campus to increase its issues to three a week.

Isadore Witchell '25, retiring business manager to whom the success of The Campus is due has not confined his activities to The Campus, having served as manager of the freshman and varsity baseball teams and as business manager of the Lavender Book. His many honors include Varsity Letters, student council minor insignia, Soph Skull and Lock and

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GOING OUT



I. S. Witchell Reuben Golin

Key. He is a member of the Campus Association.

The rapidity of the advance of Reuben Golin was the most phenomenal career ever witnessed by the College. It was only one year ago that he made the News Board. At the beginning of this term he was made News Editor, and on the resignation of Charles N. S. Epstein, was promoted to Managing Editor and has recently been elected to the Campus Association.

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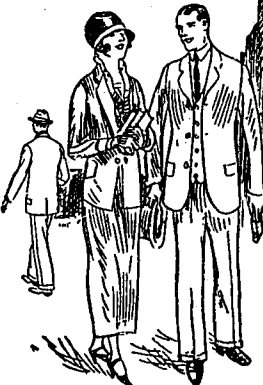
9 A. M.	12 M.	3 P. M.
Biology 26 English 1, 2, 3	Thursday, June 5th Chemistry 265 Economics 130 Philosophy 5	Art 32 C. E. 110 Economics 2 Economics 176
	Friday, June 6th Chemistry 249 German 12, 51, 53, 54 Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 53, 54	Economics 190 English 27 French 1, 2, 3, 4, 41, 51, 53, 54
	Monday, June 9th Art 213 Education 21 M. E. 240	Art 201 Civil Engineering 236 Greek 1
	Tuesday, June 10th Biology 21 Biology 41 Chem. 50 C. E. 224 Eng. 32 Germ. 4 Econ. 150, 155, 192	Govt. 12 History 27 History 52 Math. 16 M. E. 241 Phil. 3A, 12
	Wednesday, June 11th Biology 32 Chem. 55 C. E. 111 Econ. 232 Eng. 11, 12, 13	Govt. 5 History 32 Latin 12 Phil. 3B
	Thursday, June 12th Chemistry 33 History 1, 2, 4 M. E. 235	Govt. 15, 52 Hist. 21, 33 Italian 41 M. E. 122 Music 12 Philosophy 55 Physics 11
	Friday, June 13th Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 52, 53, 54 Math. 4, 5, 7, 57	Economics 230 Education 11
	Monday, June 16th Chemistry 1a, 2a, 1, 2	Biology 1 Physics 1, 2, 3, 4

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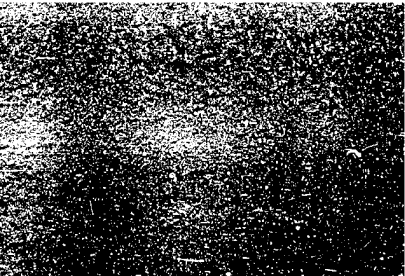
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THE CAMPUS

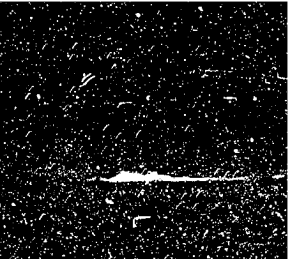
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