

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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Price Five Cents

ARMY AND OBERLIN ON FIFTEEN GAME BASKETBALL CARD

Boston U., Maryland, Toronto, Carnegie, and Maine Are Other Newcomers

TEN HOME GAMES SLATED

Lavender to Engage N. Y. U. Feb. 28—Relations With West Point Resumed

Army, Boston University, Maryland, Oberlin, Toronto, Carnegie Tech and Maine and eight more institutions will send teams against Nat Holman's varsity basketball aggregation, according to the schedule released by Manager Mortimer Robinovich '25. Ten games of the fifteen will be played on the home court. The 1924-5 season will open November 29 and will close February 28.

Army, which in former years made a regular appearance on the Lavender schedule will be met at West Point. The fracas promises to be one of the acid tests for the College five and will renew the old rivalry which used to exist between the two institutions.

Strong Newcomers

The other newcomers on the schedule are all strong aggregations. It thus can be seen that the mediocre competition presented to the Lavender last year will be replaced by opposition of a higher degree. It is hoped that this will heighten the figures in basketball attendance.

Brown University, McGill, Vanderbilt, Northeastern, M. I. T., and Holy Cross, all of which lost to the flashy five of last year do not appear on the schedule.

St. Francis, which opens the schedule on the 29th of November, and has opened against the Lavender for four years straight was outplayed last year by a lighter and smaller College team.

Maine Game Tentative

Manhattan was beaten in the 1923 season in a rough game. The heavier Catholic five was completely outwitted.

Dickinson, which afforded the home routers one of the most exciting games last season, when they led at the end of the half, but failed to continue their form, is the third opponent of the varsity.

Maine is tentatively on the schedule and may make the fourth game. Boston University, Toronto, and Oberlin will be met next in their respective order and will furnish stiff opposition during the Christmas holidays.

Preliminary to the important Army game, the quintet will oppose the Massachusetts Aggies at home. On January 17 the team will travel to West Point.

To Make Trip South

Niagara, which fell before Holman's lightning five and failed to score against a whole lineup of substitutes, will be the guests of the College on February 7.

On a southern trip starting on February 13 the squad will oppose Maryland at Maryland and Catholic University at Washington. The Capital five last year came close to a triumph over a reconstructed varsity but fell before the playing of Captain Match who made eight baskets and four out of four foul goals. The varsity snatched the game away in the last few moments of play in a nip-and-tuck battle which Nat Holman declared "the greatest game I have ever seen."

Fordham, which always causes a hot fight, will be met on February 20, two weeks before the N. Y. U. affair.

(Continued on Page 3)

MAKE PUBLIC VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The varsity basketball schedule, as released by the Athletic Association Friday, follows:

Nov. 29 St. Francis
Dec. 6 Manhattan
13 Dickinson
20 Maine
27 Boston U.
Jan. 1 Toronto
3 Oberlin
10 Mass. Aggies
17 Army
Feb. 7 Niagara
13 Maryland
14 Catholic U.
20 Fordham
21 Carnegie Tech.
28 N. Y. U.

* indicates games abroad.

HARRIERS FAVORED TO DEFEAT VIOLET

Runners Meet N. Y. U. Wednesday—Latter Has Lost to Fordham, a Lavender Victim

With a team that holds great promise for a successful season, the varsity harriers will enter the dual meet with N. Y. U. at Van Courtlandt Park Wednesday afternoon, decided favorites. The Violet squad has lost three meets this fall, while the Lavender has scored one victory.

The N. Y. U. team lost to the strong Williams aggregation, by a perfect score, 15 to 40, failing to finish a man until seven Williams men had crossed the line. Although Williams had a better team, the slow time registered speaks little for the Heights athletes.

Columbia repeated the perfect score defeat on N. Y. U. in the second contest engaged in. Five Blue and White runners raced to an impressive victory over their faltering opponents, outrunning the Violet at every stage of the race.

The third straight defeat for Von Eiling's men was administered by the Fordham harriers last Wednesday afternoon, exactly five days after the Lavender hill-and-dalers had vanquished the Maroon. In this meet, four men crossed the chalk line before O'Brien of N. Y. U. finished.

The College harriers have engaged in only one meet, defeating Fordham by a close score of 26 to 29. This makes N. Y. U. not so easy a victim because the Violet has gained much in experience. The College, however, is favored to win.

N. Y. U. defeated the College last year, but the Violet no longer has the services of Fred Yater or De Lassiot. The squad is composed almost wholly of newcomers.

The varsity squad took its last workout on Saturday morning over the new intercollegiate course and according to Coach Mackenzie the men are in fine condition.

The varsity mentor will start Captain Dain, "Pinkie" Sober, individual winner against Fordham, Jerry Hyman, Tony Orlando, Whitey Mayday, John Clancy and Joe Tubridy.

The remaining members of the squad who will be entered are Teddy Adams, Sam Greitzer, and Doug Willington.

SOPH CLASS VOTES GIFT FOR DONSTEIN

The '27 class in a meeting held last Thursday voted an appropriation to procure a gold engraved wallet for Donstein, the injured football star. This gift will be presented to him as a token of the class's appreciation of his services to the College and class.

WILL TAKE I. Q. OF LOWER FRESHMEN

To Give All June '28 Men Psychological Exam This Thursday

That a psychological examination of all lower freshmen would be held this Thursday at noon, was announced Friday by Dean Brownson. The test will be merely to prepare a list of intelligence quotients. It will have no effect upon the term marks given to students, nor will it be used to restrict the membership of the class.

Professor Paul Klapper, Dean of the School of Education, declared that the College has always been opposed to the idea of giving psychological exams as an entrance requirement. The present examination is being given merely to test the predictive value of such tests.

For the next four semesters each entering freshman will be required to take one of these examinations. At the end of the term the individual's scholastic record will be compared with the grade achieved in the psychological test. If there is a high degree of correlation between the two results, they may be installed as a regular feature.

In such a case the faculty probably would apply the results of these examinations to the decisions upon the number of credits any student may carry. That is, freshmen receiving poor grades may be allowed a maximum of less than eighteen credits. In addition, results of these examinations may possibly be used to group students, in certain courses, into various classes according to their mental efficiency.

The last time any psychological exam was given at the College was in February, 1921, when the entering freshmen were given such a test. The results have been presented and are occasionally referred to by the Committee on Course and Standing when it is in doubt as to the advisability of granting requests that come to its attention.

Those whose last names fall between

A and C will report in room 105; D and G will report in Doremus Hall; H and K will report in room 306; L and M will report in room 315; N and Q will report in room 126; R and S will report in the Gym; T and Z will report in room 126.

Attendance at this test, which will last one hour, is required of all Freshmen admitted in September, 1924. This includes students entering from Townsend Harris Hall, but does not include "Special" students or students admitted with advanced standing from other colleges.

PART PAYMENT PLAN TO END THIS FRIDAY

Initial Payments Will Be Forfeited Unless Accounts Are Cleared

The part payment plan of the "U" campaign ends this Friday at 3 o'clock, announces Al Grossman '26, in charge of this branch of the "U". Men who fail to clear their accounts before the closing date will forfeit their initial payments.

Receipts issued under the part payment system will be good for today's and Friday's Campus only. They will be considered void after this Friday.

About sixty men are holders of "U" receipts. The total number of "U" members, including the receipt holders, is approximately 875. This is less than 30% of the total number registered in the day session of the College.

FROSH OVERWHELM '27 IN TUG-OF-WAR

Outnumbered Sophs Receive Mud Bath at Hands of Freshmen

Scoring their first three points towards the Student Council banner, the freshmen vanquished their traditional rivals in the annual Fresh-Soph tug-of-war last Friday in the Stadium. This victory gives the frosh a one point lead for the banner. The sophs scored two points by winning the cane spree last week but last Friday's contest added three points to the '28 column.

The yearlings showed their superiority over the sophs in four out of the five events. '27 was victorious in the five man tug which counted two points, but '28 garnered fourteen points in the other contests. The unlimited tug, the feature event on the card, was a runaway for the freshmen. The sophs, outnumbered six to one, were dragged all over a muddy stadium by their yearling adversaries. Soon after the whistle blew for the start of this event, the sophs were swimming in a splashing stream of water which was played at the center of the rope by a hose. The second year men were then dragged around the Stadium and across 138th Street, where they were forced to run for shelter because of the wetting they had received. The victorious yearlings held a snake dance and then carried the rope to their alcoves.

The nine man tug was the most closely fought event. In this contest, the frosh barely managed to pull the center of the rope a few yards towards their side before the whistle blew. The five man tug was a runaway for the sophs but the freshmen captured the three and fifteen men events just as easily. The twenty-five man contest was called off because of the lack of sophs.

AUDITING COMMITTEE WILL DRAW UP RULES

Council Will Vote Upon Them at Next Meeting — Mike Report Made

The status of the Central Auditing Committee appointed last week by the Student Council, was changed at the meeting of the Council Friday. The committee will draw up a set of rules to be voted upon by the Council at its next meeting. This action was brought on by the refusal of the classes to comply with several parts of the act.

The thing that was especially objected to was the regulation saying that all money collected was to be deposited with the Committee. The committee will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the office of The Campus. At the meeting, a report of the 1924 Microcosm was made by R. Senser Berson '25, business manager of the Mike. The report was accepted by the Council. It was the general opinion of the members that there should be a 1925 Microcosm. The managing board will be appointed as soon as possible.

The council also announced that it would support a subscription drive to raise funds to buy a gift for Sam Donstein, injured in the Rhode Island game. Dave Kanstoren '27 and Herman Getter '25 were appointed a managing committee.

The next meeting of the Council will be held Friday at 3 o'clock in Room 308.

LAVENDER VANQUISHED BY HAMILTON'S RUNNING GAME

FORDHAM TRIMS N. Y. U.; URSINUS ELEVEN VICTOR

Fordham upset the dope in what was expected to be a fairly close game by swamping N. Y. U., 27 to 0, Saturday. The Maroon crashed through the University Heights' line for four touchdowns.

The odds had been on Fordham before the game, but it was not thought that the Bronxites could keep N. Y. U.'s feet backs from scoring. The Lavender eleven is slated for a contest with Fordham a week from this Saturday at the Stadium. The varsity's 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of N. Y. U. promises the Lavender gridders a tough battle with Fordham.

Ursinus showed a complete reversal of form Saturday, defeating Haverford 29 to 0, after losing to P. M. L. 23 to 0. This was only the second win for the Lavender's coming opponent, Ursinus having bowled to strong teams like Penn and Swarthmore. Haverford defeated Stevens, 20 to 0, earlier in the season.

FORDHAM FIRST ON DEBATING SCHEDULE

Contest Will Take Place at End of Month — Volstead Act Is Topic

Fordham University will be the first opponent on the varsity debating team's schedule, announces Herman Tannenbaum '25, manager of debate. The contest will take place at the end of this month in the Great Hall of the College. N. Y. U. will be met after the Fordham debate.

Irving Gladstone '27, Robert Halpern '25 and Charles Shapiro '27 will compose the College team. Henry Spitz '25, captain of debate, will not take part. The purpose of this arrangement is to give the new men, who have not engaged in intercollegiate debates before, an opportunity to prove their worth in actual competition.

The topic for debate will be, "Resolved that the United States favor an amendment to the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beers." The College will uphold the negative of the proposition.

FINAL FROSH DEB TRYOUTS THURSDAY

Six Men Complete For Berths — Will Meet Sophs November 13

Final tryouts for the freshman debating team, which will meet the representatives of the '27 class on Thursday, November 13, will be held this Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 222. Members of the Public Speaking department will judge.

Six men are competing for berths on the team. Max J. Grumette, Irving Lubroth and Irving Zablowdowsky are upholding the affirmative on the question, "Resolved, that the Volstead Act be so amended as to permit light wines and beer." The negative team is comprised of Abraham Brown, Louis Pokodner and Marvin Rosenberg.

Phenomenal End-Running of Morris, Enemy Star, Beats Eleven, 33-0

COLLEGE LINE STRONG

Upstaters Score Twice on Drop Kicks — Last Quarter Scoreless

Clinton, N. Y., Saturday, Nov. 1.—Unable to cope with the brilliant running of "Red" Morris, star half back of the Hamilton eleven, the Lavender gridders went down in defeat by the score of 33-0.

Many times the Lavender line held determinedly when a touchdown seemed imminent. Each time after three downs the Clinton quarterback was forced to resort to drop kicking. Twice the big toe of R. Stanley was good for three points.

Except for a brief brace towards the end of the first half, the Lavenderites were invariably unsuccessful in advancing the ball. At that time a succession of first downs on forward pass plays brought the pigskin to Hamilton's 25 yard line. At this point the half ended.

The star of the fray was easily "Red" Morris. The brilliant halfback constantly broke away for sweeping end runs and could always be depended upon when the other Hamilton backs were unable to gain.

Last Period Even

On the opening kickoff Morris caught Plaut's kick on the five yard line, and sped down the right side of the field ninety-five yards for a touchdown. R. Stanley's attempt at the extra point was blocked.

Plaut kicked off again, and the Lavender line held fast on the following plays. Three long runs by Morris together with a successful forward brought the ball to the college 30 yard line. An attempted drop-kick went wide of the goal posts.

Early in the second period Hamilton had the ball on the College's 20 yard mark. Again the College line held the upstaters for three downs. On the next play R. Stanley came through with a perfect drop kick, making the score 9-0 against the Lavender.

Morris broke away for another long run, bringing the ball to the varsity's 20 yard mark. Three line bucks produced no gains. R. Stanley's attempt at a drop kick was once more good for three points.

Last Period Even

Early in the second half Morris ripped off a 50 yard run around end. On another end run Sarcha made 20 yards and a touchdown. Within intervals of about four minutes Morris made two more touchdowns, both times on sweeping end runs. Stanley tallied a point after the second score.

The fourth quarter showed the varsity at its best. The Lavender team fought the Hamilton eleven to a standstill. The home team's offense was unable to penetrate the Lavender line.

The line-up:

C. C. N. Y.		Hamilton
Tubridy	L. E.	Bookhout
Naiman	L. T.	Springmann
Seidler	L. G.	Williamson
Dreiband	C.	G. Stanley
Packer	R. G.	Thomas
Washor	R. F.	Olmstead
Raskin	R. E.	Kinlock
Plaut	Q. B.	R. Stanley
Meisel	L. H. B.	Morris
Cohen	R. H. B.	Barbeson
Cotton	F. B.	Towne

Score by periods:
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0—0
Hamilton 6 6 21 0—33

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Abraham Poretzky, Special Contributor

Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

Issue Editor, Harry Heller, '27

"WORTHY OF YOUR SUPPORT"

Sixty-two years have passed since the first Microcosm was issued. And from the time of the publication, in "the sixties," of the first annual (a leaflet of but a small number of pages) the Microcosm has grown, year after year, ever larger and more beautiful. This year, in the 1924 Microcosm, is achieved the goal toward which every annual managing board has striven: a production which contains every feature that might contribute towards making the book an object in which the owner of it could take just pride. No expense or effort was spared to create a year-book upon which the scuses could feast. Sheer beauty is in the cover: loveliness is contained in every page: it is a satisfaction merely to hold the book in one's hands.

The Microcosm has two primary reasons for existence. One, is the pleasure it can give its owner in observing himself in his relations with his college and class-mates, in seeing and reading about the men with whom he has worked and fought side-by-side, in looking with pride upon the teams and organizations which play so large a part in the life of the College and reflect so great a glory upon it. We question whether there is a man who attended College last year who will not be able to find in the Microcosm a picture, an article, a name that will not recall to his mind a pleasant or thrilling moment. The other raison d'etre of the year-book is the enjoyment the purchaser may derive from owning a well-made book, something which will give him delight to look at, to touch, and to read from cover to cover. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." The 1924 Microcosm is unquestionably "a thing of beauty."

Possibly we are over-enthusiastic in our praise of the 1924 Annual. Realizing the difficulties with which the managing board had to contend, we cannot help but speak words of commendation. Mistakes there are, to be sure,—but a few errors are hardly avoidable. When we consider that the staff was completely demoralized because of the resignation of the editor and that his place remained vacant until half of last term had passed, we are entirely willing to overlook the fact that some errors went uncorrected and to congratulate the board on the really excellent piece of work it accomplished. And this, too, notwithstanding the late appearance of the book.

We shall be keenly disappointed if the entire issue is not subscribed for within a short time. It is deserving of the support of every man at College, both for its own sake and for the sake of maintaining for future volumes of the Microcosm the high standard set by this volume sixty-two.

BEE

MAKE USE OF TOMORROW

The Campus shall confine its participation in the current national political campaign to a brief, but urgent appeal that all eligible students utilize their voting power at the polls tomorrow. We are, of course, but a feeble voice joining in with the mighty chorus

Gargoyles

It might not be a bad suggestion for critics of all denomination and degree who have been wont to pan everything, to meet in Great Hall and—Professor Baldwin at the organ—sing the praises of Lavender.

To the gentleman who is making faces at its management, the sculptor of this department offers its entire—or even partial—length and breadth for any issue that faultfinder may condescend the sacrifice of a couple of hours wherein to write it. We are perfectly willing to have the destinies of this strip shaped occasionally by Guest Conductors, provided copy is in our hands about three days preceding publication, and.....

Hell hath no furies like a frat refused.

Or like a pin returned.

Nothing is more exacerbating, fellus, than the employ of sesquipedalian locutions by somebody—especially a critic—who is ignorant whereof he babbles. We are alluding to some passages of last week's Book Review column in which the author, discovers flaws of technic in a certain sonnet off the typewriter of a certain Joseph Auslander. The reviewer calls attention to the third line "None so gazed on Troy—oh, a thousand pities" and accuses it as hexameter. We grant the verse is not a perfect iambic pentameter, but, considering the slur on the fourth, there are not more than eleven syllables, and that is quite legitimate. To substantiate which, we point to Wordsworth's "Degenerate Douglas! Oh the unworthy Lord!", not so very dissimilar in structure.

And we must take violent issue with the reviewer's complaint that "The throat of Stamboul or the buoyant hips" is tetrameter. Any student with the meagrest knowledge of prosody can count five perfect feet in that line, if he scans it, not rhythmically, but metrically.

Another thing. The author insists that even at crambo—whatever that means—"one doesn't rhyme 'star' with 'calendar.'" Well, one does. Byron rhymes 'martydom' and 'gloom'; Keats rhymes 'moors' and 'shores'; Shelley pairs 'gives' and 'thieves,' 'not' and 'frougnt,' 'shun' and 'on,' 'hail' and 'majestical'. If that isn't enough precedent and permission for Mr. Auslander we'll eat our meals in Hammond's.

Will it be Johnny, or Bobby, or Cal; Will it be Roosevelt or Smith. All we can say is that Bobby and Al This column is lining up with.

There are enough union affiliates hereabouts to give the Coolidge and Davis clans a good fight.

NEW METAPHORS

As ambitious, aggressive, persevering and vigorous as a "U" committee. As natty as the R. O. T. C. uniform. As helpful as Al Rose. As much an indication as a final exam. As tardy as Lavender and Merc. As fervently anxious as students praying for the hasty termination of the seven minutes' grace. As adamant as the Deanery on compulsory chapel. As evasive as the faculty on the question of the curriculum.

SCARLET

which is now engaged in a strenuous endeavor to "get out the vote." It is our conviction however that particular responsibility in this matter of voting rests with the college student. All of us should be vitally interested in the outcome of this contest to the extent of registering our opinions.—ED.

LITERARY CRITICISM IS ANALYZED BY CLONIA

Clonia, at its meeting last Friday, held a discussion on the basis of literary criticism. The different attitudes of various authorities were analyzed and attacked and an outline of the superstructure of criticism, based on recognized first principles, was drawn up.

William Lipkind further contributed to the evening's entertainment with his installment of Clonia's satirical novel.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

BALISAND by Joseph Hergeshimer. Alfred Knopf, New York. 371 pages.

A more glamorous, tragic and beautiful book, this is, than any you will find in the records of American fiction since "Jurgen." In effect, it is a good deal like "Lord Jim," although as a whole, I do not deem it as good as that was.

Richard Bale of Balisand stalks grimly than a story of the bloody torture of the Revolution, through bitter days before the Constitution, and thru the comparatively inactive but, if anything more painful period of the struggle between the Democrats and the Federalists. To Major Bale, Washington had been a leader that a man could follow; the English, and even the Hessians, had had, at least, the merit of being definite alike in their intentions and their actions; their muskets, swords, and bayonets had proved very tangible weapons, indeed. But the Federalists, after Washington had died, were without a leader and almost without a cause; and the Democrats would not fight with the pistol, the unanswerable argument which had upheld the honor, and so the self esteem, the loyal generations of Virginians.

So it was natural that Richard, the last of the Bales, keenly aware of the privileges of his ancestors, and vividly imaginative of the catastrophe implicit in their loss, should have donned once more the challenging black cockade of his cavalier progenitor, and, in the old tradition, shot the man with whom he disagreed. Oh, a brave, hard-drinking aristocrat, with not a touch of the swashbuckler about him. You could understand why it was the women loved him, altho he was hardly the sort of man across whose shoulders you would have cared to stretch your arm.

Lavinia, the ephemeral whose image haunted him forever, like faint-remembered music—she was snatched away from him by Death, and Death also seized him, from out the very arms of his perfect wife, the perfect mother of his children—Lucia, the thoroughbred; and yet, one feels, even by them he would have been inconsolable.

When he rowed across the river Ware—dim symbol of the unordered, guilty flowing life of memorable generation of the Bales of Balisand to fight the long-appointed duel with Gawin Todd,—I remembered irresistibly the sentence from "Lord Jim": "Nothing could happen to him now, except what happens to all men: failure and death." And yet, after it was all over, he wondered if it was failure, really, that he died. For, after all, Gawin Todd was dead, too, and was not that success? And yet.... I wonder....

Mr. Hergeshimer's technique has, in some respects, improved, and in others remained as it always was. He is still extremely adept in his choice of representative scenes and actions, and his images are quite as striking and as vivid as of old they were; he has forsaken those short, crabbed, staccato sentences, ending in two adjectives, which lettered the pages of "Three Black Pennys" and "Linda Condon," but his rhythms have, though less obtrusive, are none the less monotonous, and still he shows no ear for tone-color.

But, even if they be not "perfectly told," these "happenings" are sufficiently near perfection in substance to insure perusal, and, once it has been read, it cannot but prove beautiful.

S. A. HEADSTONE

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"TIGER CATS" by Mme. Karen Bramson. Produced by David Belasco.

The last time David Belasco announced that he would retire as a director and producer of plays, some one wickedly but truly pointed out that in the last five or six years Mr. Belasco had brought out only one play that was a real addition to the literature of the stage, and remarked that his annual tragic pose of withdrawal and renunciation should be greeted with gentle laughter as well as genuine lamentation. For it must be admitted that despite all the improvement that his sane capability has brought to the art of staging, despite all the finish of his productions and the fine acting in them, the plays Mr. Belasco has chosen have been either outwardly cheap or intrinsically rank. "Tiger Cats" is one of those that are both.

The studies of a specialist of the nervous system are continually interrupted by his wife, who is alternately languid and crazy. She tries to provoke his jealousy to prove his love; but it is her continual nagging and not his jealousy that brings about the big quarrel scene. A quarrel, according to Mr. Belasco and the author, is a tremendous and terrible cacophony, where we have the wife shrieking a wild noise that finally reaches high F flat and stays there in a blood-curdling tremolo that is as intense as it is hideous; while, as an accompaniment her husband shouts fortissimo in various parts of the baritone range. Finally the noise stops, except for some startling gasps on the part of the husband as he takes the revolver and shoots his wife—who, incidentally, is resigned to her fate, and therefore sticks out her chest and spreads wide her arms so he can shoot her good.

No, children, she doesn't die. A half minute after it is fired, a doctor is removing the bullet from the lady's left lung, so that she has plenty of time to recover during the long intermission, and is, indeed, well on her way to recovery as the curtain rises on the third act. It is in this act, by the way, that her husband gets on his knees, and, grabbing here, protests his love. And Katherine Cornell, the wife, raises to the gallery that strange, fascinating, beautiful face of hers, that can be the most tragic mask or the most throbbing passion-flower, clenches her

hands, and elocutes: "You are mine! You belong to me!"

It is hard to believe that Katherine Cornell can be so uninspiring to see, but it is also hard to imagine a less inspired role. Of course, Miss Cornell makes the most of it, and her flexible voice and frank mannerisms are as delightful, in themselves, as ever. But to create a character that would inspire belief would take an actress able to transcend the absurd—and it is doubtful if there are any such.

Robert Loraine, the husband, is another who has his work out for him. As he flings about, praying all the neurological gods and complexes to save him from his shrew of a wife, there occasionally appears a more than necessary wrinkle of anguish and doubt in his forehead, as though he were wondering just what kind of fool he is making of himself; and there are times when his boredom is so great that the sadly shakes his head as to say: "Pity me, I have to go through this rot every night."

The play itself, being Continental, introduces the most unnecessary and the cheapest humor found in the current theatrical market; and, as an exhibit of the playmaking art, shows that art in its dullest and weakest aspect. The dialogue is either supremely conventional or absolutely ridiculous; a couple of persons, (strolling players, they might be called), are made to repeatedly float in and out, thus giving a specious fullness to the stage and action to the play; and you are perpetually led to feel that portentous drama is reverberating through the overelaborate vault of the theater and lurking in the recesses of the next act—but when you at last sigh with relief at the final curtain you realize that all that has transpired is a farce in drama's garb, a more that usually shallow piece in the usual Belasco setting.

I trust that the reader will not get the impression that "Tiger Cats" is a wholly worthless play. Nothing is farther from my mind. Indeed, I was able to distinctly hear laughter in the auditorium six, (or was it seven?), separate times during the performance, and the striking humor that inspired these outbursts of enthusiasm, combined with the high significance of the theme, will no doubt make this tragedy-comedy a highly deserved success.

PICT ABAYR

JEWS ENDURING RACE, VIEW OF SOCIOLOGIST

Drachler Shows Jewish Race To Be Unique In Lecture Before Menorah

Addressing the Menorah Society last Thursday, Professor Julius Drachler said that "Jewish history is one of the most interesting themes of sociology." The topic of the talk was "Jewish History in the Light of Social Science."

The speech was divided into three parts. Professor Drachler first discussed the views of famous sociologists on Jewish history. In general, these seem to regard the Jews as a peculiar and unique people, because of the persistence of their race through all history while other races, as the ancient Romans and Greeks, have risen only to fall.

The second view discussed was the providential one. This declared that at times the Jewish race seemed to be disappearing, but they were always saved for future life.

The last view discussed was the sociological one, which says Jewish history can be explained largely by geographical considerations, biological makeup, and tradition.

That the massing of a great part of a race in one locality tends to perpetuation was the thought of Prof. Drachler. He then gave figures which showed that one-half of the American Jews were in New York City, while three quarters of them were in ten cities.

Professor Drachler closed his remarks with a summary of factors working towards and against the preservation of the Jewish race.

GHANDI EXPONENT OF PEACE, SHOWS NATIVE

E. Arian Williams, Friend of Gandhi, Talks to "Y" and Douglass Society

E. Arian Williams, an East Indian who is touring this country, discussed "The Ghandi Movement in India" last Thursday in Room 126 before a joint meeting held under the auspices of the Douglass Society and the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Williams is a close friend of Ghandi and described the ordinary life that the Indian leader lives. He explained how Ghandi wishes to dispense with governmental schools and went into detail about the non-cooperative movement of which Ghandi is the leader.

Ghandi is a firm believer in peace and wishes to restore order in India. In order to accomplish this three years ago he called a tribunal of the warring factions and went into a hunger strike, declaring that he would not eat until peace was restored. In just one week the chiefs and leaders called a conference and promised that in the future they would resort to arbitration instead of violence.

This did away with one of the greatest evils in India and did much to establish Ghandi in the world's estimation.

Next, Ghandi decided to adopt a policy of isolation towards governmental schools. He did this because he knew that children taught in English schools under English teachers could never really be true natives and would never obtain a true understanding of the customs and rites of ancient India.

STAY... THE... Fast P... Overw... experienc... way to... eleven, 29... ticut, Fri... were over... attack wh... countered... ers' for th... across fou... one safety... The hig... buck the j... downs the r... off tackle... and Bella... ers, the hal... interference... helped Star... Stamford... first few n... ball to the... The jayve... downs, but... through on... Forscher bel... the line to... Stamford wa... period and... Spalzi drop... The jayve... Two came in... consistent lin... and Krawitz... ly thrown fo... several men a... period, gaine... Eddy Gall p... game as rovin... taken out wit... last quarter... The lineup: Junior Varsity Lerner Brodman Griffin Gall Resnick Clark Kalman G. Packer Forscher L. Hirschberg R. Krawitz Score Stamford Junior varsity Substitutions: owitz for Kalm nick; Salo for Janowitz; Re Friedman for Salo; Salcinikof witz for Gall; Stamford; Met Olsson for Bliss Touchdowns Point after tou (by drop kick). Reference—Hunt pire—Frank. Ho man—Mernstein periods—12 min ITALIAN PU TO BE IS: "La Vedetta S ian magazine pu lege C. D. A., first time today. '25 is editor of th The issue oc from several per Italian activities lege. Judge Fres ter giving news o bert Ceccini, a g versity of Rome v Student's Viewpoi An editorial ha Professor Arbit-mance Language contributors from Phillip Milella '26 Frank D'Inzio '20 pua '27 and '28 Members of the D. A. have also Miss Ziniti has about the Hunter tion. Miss Belois Hunter College Si written an article of the Italian St

STAMFORD ELEVEN TROUNCES JAYVEE

Fast Prep Team, Undeclared in Five Games, Wins 29 to 0

Overwhelmed by a faster and more experienced team, the jayvee gave way to the undefeated Stamford eleven, 29 to 0, at Stamford, Connecticut, Friday. The Lavender men were overcome by a speedy running attack which they had not before encountered Stamford, strong contenders for the state championship, put across four touchdowns and scored one safety.

The high school backs could not buck the jayvee's line, but made first downs repeatedly around the end and off tackle. Scalzi, the quarterback, and Bella, were the best ground gainers, the half backs providing excellent interference. A good aerial attack helped Stamford considerably. Stamford made the safety in the first few minutes, after carrying the ball to the Lavender's 10 yard line. The jayvee received the ball on downs, but the opposing ends broke through on the first play and nailed Forscher behind the line. A pass over the line to Bella netted the second. Stamford was irresistible in the third period and scored three touchdowns. Scalzi drop kicking for the point.

The jayvee scored four first downs. Two came in the second quarter after consistent line plunging by Forscher and Krawitz. Lerner pulled a poorly thrown forward out the air, with several men around him, in the fourth period, gained 15 yards by the play. Eddy Gall played a good defensive game as roving center but had to be taken out with an injured hip in the last quarter.

The lineup:
 Junior Varsity (20) ... Stamford (29)
 Lerner L. E. Czesik
 Brodman L. T. Lindstrom
 Griffin L. G. Hein
 Gall C. Gibbin
 Resnick R. G. Bliss
 Clark R. T. O'Brien
 Kalman R. F. Connolly
 G. Packer Q. B. Scalzi
 Forscher L. H. B. Giovannucci
 Hirschberg R. H. B. Li Volsi
 Krawitz F. B. Bella

Score by Periods
 Stamford 2 6 21 0-29
 Junior varsity 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions—Junior Varsity: Janowitz for Kalman; Elterich for Resnick; Salo for Forscher; Kalman for Janowitz; Resnick for Elterich; Friedman for Clark; Forscher for Salo; Saleinikoff for Packer; Mankewitz for Gall; Rus-sack for Resnick; Stamford; McCarthy for Li Volsi; Oleson for Bliss

Touchdowns—Bella (3), Scalzi. Point after touchdown: Scalzi (3), (by drop kick).

Referee—Hunt, Georgetown. Umpire—Frank, Holy Cross. Head linesman—Merstein, Stamford. Time of periods—12 minutes.

close friend of the ordinary leader lives. He wishes to distant schools and out the non-co of which Ghandi

ITALIAN PUBLICATION TO BE ISSUED TO-DAY

"La Vedetta Studentesca", the Italian magazine published by the College C. D. A., will appear for the first time today. John La Monaco '25 is editor of the publication.

The issue contains contributions from several persons connected with Italian activities outside of the College. Judge Fresci has written a letter giving news of other colleges. Albert Ceccini, a graduate of the University of Rome writes on the "Italian Student's Viewpoint."

An editorial has been written by Professor Arbib-Costa, of the Romance Language department. Other contributors from the College are: Philip Mitiella '26, Vincent Ciota '26, Frank D'Inzio '26, Xavier De Capua '27 and John La Monaco '25.

Members of the Hunter College C. D. A. have also contributed articles. Miss Ziniti has written an article about the Hunter College organization. Miss Beloisoni, president of the Hunter College Student Council has written an article on "The Activities of the Italian Student at Hunter."

COUNCIL WILL PRESENT GIFT TO SAM DONSTEIN

A fund to purchase a suitable gift for Sam Donstein, injured Lavender full back, will be raised this week from the student body. A special committee has been appointed by the Student Council to solicit subscriptions. The members are: Herman Getter '25, Mizzi Goldstein '26 and Dave Kanstoren '27.

The College hopes to express in a material way appreciation of the services of Donstein on the gridiron. Donstein is at present convalescing at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

ROUSING SENDOFF IS GIVEN GRIDDERS

Football Team Cheered Prior To Departure For Hamilton Game

Two hundred and fifty students gathered in the Stadium last Friday to give the varsity football team a rousing sendoff prior to their departure for the Hamilton game.

Led by Walter Jacobs '25, varsity cheer-leader, the loyal rooters sang "Lavender", the "Drinking Song" and "Stand up and Cheer" with much gusto. The cheers were all rehearsed and then the individual members of the team were given separate yells.

After this the men formed a snake dance gradually encircling the varsity gridders. Hemmed in on all sides, the Lavender stars were unable to resist the students' demands for speeches, and as a result short talks were given by Plaut, Oshins, Dreibarn, Seidler, McAden and Manager Wingeback. The men all promised their best efforts to "bring home the bacon", after which festivities ended with more cheers for Parker and his eleven.

Using Coach Mackenzie's advice, the College cubs immediately shot out at a fast pace. This was kept up during the pack at the one-mile post. Netter, Naboisek, and Barrow heading the pack at the one-mile post. Here Bogle and Mager of Columbia strengthened and when the runners emerged from the woods on the home stretch, Bogle had a big advantage.

Matthews started to increase his pace, passing Mager, closely followed by Barrow. Naboisek and Rubin gained here also, but Netter steadily dropped back with a stitch.

One hundred yards from the finish line, Bogle was faltering and Matthews seemed fresh, cutting down the Blue and White lead to three scant yards. Barrow sprinted bravely but could not pass Mager whose eyes were set on Matthews.

According to Coach Mackenzie this was by far the closest freshman race he had ever seen and the best cub team in years. Only lack of practice caused the defeat, he said. Manager Jacobi, '26, has arranged a triangular meet with N. Y. U. and Rutgers for next Saturday, in which the Lavender is favored to beat N. Y. U.

BIO CLUB WILL TAKE HIKE TO CITY ISLAND

Prof. A. J. Goldfarb of the Biology department will lead a group of Bio Club members on a hike and fishing trip to City Island on Election Day. They will start from the 177th Street station of the east side subway at 9:30 a. m. All college students are invited to join the group and are asked to bring lunch and fishing tackle.

At the meeting of the Bio club yesterday, Mr. Schurr, a member of the club, spoke on "Vitamines". He discussed a new vitamine, recently discovered by experiments with rats, which controls the power of reproduction. Another member discussed Watson's theory on instincts in children.

Notables Pay Tribute to Memory of C. H. Parmly as '88 Dedicates Tablet

Classmates Eulogize First Professor of Engineering at College

The memory of Charles Howard Parmly '88 was honored last Thursday by the presentation of a memorial tablet. George W. Glaze, on behalf of the Class of '88 unveiled the tablet, and expressed the sincere regard and admiration of the class members for their fellow graduate.

The ceremonies took place in the rear of the Great Hall, before a small but distinguished audience which included President Mezes, Dean Brownson, and nearly all the college professors.

Professor Palmer, of the English department, presided at the exercises and introduced Mr. Glaze. The speaker proceeded in his review of the life of Prof. Parmly, concluding his talk by formally presenting the tablet.

During his acceptance speech on behalf of the College, President Mezes declared, "Charles H. Parmly was the type of man this College would like to turn out as graduates."

Dean Brownson said that the teachers of a school could be classified in

YEARLING HARRIERS LOSE TO COLUMBIA

Yield Close Run to Blue and White Cubs, 24-31—Elect Matthew Captain

Fighting against a seasoned combination, the yearling cross country team lost to the Columbia cubs by the close score of 24 to 31 over the three-mile course at Van Courtlandt Park last Saturday morning. After the meet, Mark Matthews, '28, was elected frosh captain unanimously.

In an exciting finish before a large group of spectators that turned out for the big quadrangular intercollegiate meet in the afternoon, Matthews of the College cubs made up a gap of sixty yards, but failed to win by a scant three yards from the lanky Bogle of Columbia. Barrow presented the second thrilling finish when he passed four fabering athletes to take fourth.

After ferrying to New Jersey and taking a long trolley ride to Suffern, New York, the enthusiastic hikers, including some co-eds of the Evening Session, climbed Thorn Mountain, the highest mountain in the vicinity. During the climb the most beautiful scenery, for which this region is famous was observed.

From the top of Thorn Mountain, the hikers could obtain a view for miles the great cretaceous peneplain of the old Taconic Mountains, a leveled area of what was once a high mountain range. Here Mr. Butler gave the nature enthusiasts a talk on the geology of the region.

Mr. Butler may conduct another similar hike before cold weather arrives.

Using Coach Mackenzie's advice, the College cubs immediately shot out at a fast pace. This was kept up during the pack at the one-mile post. Netter, Naboisek, and Barrow heading the pack at the one-mile post. Here Bogle and Mager of Columbia strengthened and when the runners emerged from the woods on the home stretch, Bogle had a big advantage.

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1. J. Bogle, Columbia 18:16
 2. M. Matthews, C. C. N. Y. 18:23
 3. C. Mager, Columbia 18:28
 4. L. Barrow, C. C. N. Y. 18:55
 5. J. Masson, Columbia 19:00
 6. H. Naboisek, C. C. N. Y. 19:10
 7. H. Riley, Columbia 19:11
 8. R. Mannheim, Columbia 19:47
 9. I. Rubin, C. C. N. Y. 20:00
 10. N. Flint, Columbia 20:02
 11. F. Netter, C. C. N. Y. 20:20
 12. L. Jaffee, C. C. N. Y. 20:32
 13. D. Pond, Columbia 20:34
 14. H. Dorshefsky, C. C. N. Y. 21:06
 15. M. Hutt, C. C. N. Y. 21:17
 16. M. Lubowitz, C. C. N. Y. 21:20
 17. Frankenberg, Columbia 21:40
- Score: C. C. N. Y.: 24-6-9-10-31
 Columbia: 1-3-5-7-8-2

QUINTET OPENS WITH ST. FRANCIS NOV. 29

(Continued from page 1)
 Last year the Maroon went down to defeat in a fast and rough game, although the varsity never relinquished its lead which it rolled up in the first few moments play.

Carnegie Tech will meet the Lavender on the following Saturday and on February 28 the most important contest with New York University will close the schedule.

N. Y. U. proved to be a hoodoo last year bringing a victorious season for the College to a heart breaking close when a Lavender rally failed and the hopes for an unbeaten team were blasted. This was the closest and most bitterly fought game of last year's season. It was the first victory for the Violet in three years against the College giving the Heights five a 6 to 4 lead in all games played since the ancient rivalry began.

BUTLER LEADS HIKERS OF E. S. AND GEO CLUB

A native study hike to the Ramapo Mountains, led by Mr. Butler was recently held by the Geology Club together with the Hiking Club of the Evening Session.

After ferrying to New Jersey and taking a long trolley ride to Suffern, New York, the enthusiastic hikers, including some co-eds of the Evening Session, climbed Thorn Mountain, the highest mountain in the vicinity. During the climb the most beautiful scenery, for which this region is famous was observed.

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Oxford University Emphasizes Development of Individual; Students Not Required to Attend Lectures or Classes; Standing Based on Final Examinations of Senior Year

(This is the first of a series of articles to appear in The Campus describing the famous schools of the world.)

A great deal has been written about Oxford during the thousand years of its existence. Novels have been built around it; poets have loved it well; essayists have drawn from its inexhaustible quarry; historians have told its story over and over again. But American students have discovered it for themselves only during the present generation, and, like any other interesting discovery, it deserves to be passed on to some one else. We know altogether too little about the "Mother of Colleges"—our Alma Grandmater.

When once you have been a part of the life at Oxford, Oxford is part of your own life—one of those memories that become fresh and vivid upon the slightest provocation. All this is dangerous; for the first memories that come to mind are of the most elusive sort—the gardens of New College and the well-groomed lawns of Worcester; Old Tom ringing out its hundred and one strokes from Christ Church Tower through the midnight rain; old men and young men assembling in their gowns and bright-colored hoods for the formal functions of the University. There is a danger, too, of being diverted into the "curiosities" of Oxford life, its picturesque institutions which seem to link this generation of undergraduates to those generations which have gone before; the "scout" on the staircase who cares for your rooms, brings gigantic breakfasts for the half-dozen guests who are huddling around your feeble fire on a cold damp morning; students tearing through the streets on bicycles, rushing from one lecture to another with their short black



In this typical "dig" the Oxford senior buries himself for nine months to "cram" for the exams upon which so much depends.

gowns bellying out behind like a full jib; the round tin bath tub—"your bath, sir!" and a cold one at that—which shivering Oxford men accept defiantly as a challenge to the progress of science in material comforts. "Remove not the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set."

Close Relationship

But after a few months, these details lose the flavor of novelty, and other things begin to emerge as more important differences between Oxford and our own colleges. First of all, an intimate relation between teacher and student is the rule in Oxford as

"Digs"

it is the exception here. I have been given helpful hints in rowing by a distinguished college head; I have played doubles on the College tennis team paired with an authority on Greek philosophy; I've been swimming in the Isis after the forbidden hour of midnight by the grace of an unscrupulous College chaplain who gave me his key to the back gate; and I've spent weeks of vacation in North Devon with a tutor in History, for no other reason than that we seemed to like each others' company.

There is, in English life, a closer relationship than we enjoy between older and younger men; but what makes this valuable intimacy possible in Oxford (it seems to me) is the fact that your final examinations are never set by your instructors. An impersonal committee, drawn partly from Oxford and partly from other educational institutions, prepares questions for the written examination, conducts the subsequent oral ordeal, and gives the candidates their final ranking. So friendship with your instructor won't "do any good"; no one can be accused of currying favor with him. And, as a consequence, you may see as much or as little of him as your mutual desire for friendship suggests.

No "Cramming" Possible.

Just because examinations are conducted by such a neutral body, it is necessary for the student to have a fairly broad grasp of his subject. He must be prepared to answer reasonable questions covering his whole course of study. If he is taking the Modern History School, he prepares himself (with the aid of tutors, lectures and reading) in Political Science, one of the several subjects that goes to make up the School.

Ask your tutor for a "text-book" on Political Science, and you'll get nothing but a blank stare! He'll advise you generally with regard to a course of lectures on this subject, or a course of reading; but in the same breath he'll warn you against imagining that you can "cram" one book or two books and be sure of passing. Your examination will be on Political Science, and not upon John Doe's textbook on Political Science.

Base Standing on Exam.

So you proceed through three years of it—or four—attending many lectures or few as your tutor suggests, reading much or little as your taste and conscience prescribe, taking "tests" from time to time which are set by your tutor merely to discover whether you are slacking or not. The first year of Oxford is one of experiment—many acquaintances, many diversions, with a good deal of dabbling at the books.

The second year is one of "getting up steam"—a few friends, a few selected outside interests and a good deal of hack work at lectures and reading. The last year is one long driving nine months' "cram" with University examinations at the end—examinations which cover the whole three years' study, and constitute the only basis of your ranking. An uninterrupted week of papers, four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon, with everything at stake on them! Whether this is a better or a worse system than our own, the pedagogues can decide. It is certain it is a different one.

Individuality Developed

The various Colleges tend, perhaps, to produce men of a certain type; but far greater scope is given to the development of individuality in Oxford than obtains in the United States.

You have more chance of growing in Oxford, — and you have more chance of disintegrating. In other words, the system (if an opportunity for education may properly be called a system) is admirably suited to the man who knows where he is going, but the man with little purpose and no sense of responsibility is apt to suffer from being left severely alone.

Nobody bothers you if you fail to show up at College meetings; nobody makes you go to lectures; nobody thinks you are especially queer if you prefer the writings of some obscure Hungarian poet to those of Arnold Bennett. "Fools are suffered gladly" in the belief that they will work out their own salvation in time, and on the chance that the "fool" may prove, after all, to be right; and that Andreas Adv may be a greater figure in literature than the author of "The Pretty Lady". To go to Oxford may be a dangerous intellectual adventure; but one has all the freedom of the buccancer while it lasts.

(Copyright 1924 by "Student Life in Foreign Countries.")

W. H. SHEPARDSON WRITES DESCRIPTION OF OXFORD

Mr. Shepardson, who has written for the News the accompanying article on Oxford from the standpoint of the American student, graduated from Colgate in 1910. As a Rhodes Scholar he was a member of Balliol College, Oxford, for three years (1911-1913). He then studied law at the Harvard Law School and joined the legal staff of the Shipping Board early in 1917. Later in the war he served in the artillery. After the armistice he went to Paris with the American representatives to the Peace Conference. Throughout the Conference he served as Secretary of The League of Nations Commission.

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Vol. 35—
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Sale of Ti Will
The Stu which was Student Co last Friday for the futu The com lowing rule College: 1. Profes the treasure is to hold th 2. Each certain stu peity expens time is ten change acco sees need. 3. Approp will be hon when signed and the two. 4. Receipt ted within te the committee 5. Class keep sets of 1 Will 6. All clas sale of ticket pervised as fo a. These by the comm the class, m specified by These will th hands of the class, who m diting commit articles remain b. Collecti will be superv with the co-dance commit 7. Meetings ing committee present every afternoons at 411. Appropriation at any meeting Fills L These drastic adopted by t committee: ar felt need at all the financial classes were in individuals who ney in whatever There was no committee to a financial standi that much mon This year: eve ed. Instead of t of money in the care of the stud sor Charles A. er of the Stud all the funds. Must: In order that about the mon ceives, each has to keep a set of presented to the intervals during tion. The Student is composed of '25, Howard W Berall '25, Barn and Frederick K