

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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Price Five Cents

AUDIT COMMITTEE DRAWS UP RULES TO MANAGE FUNDS

Council Body Will Allow Each
Class \$10 for Petty
Cash

DOWNER TO HOLD MONEY

Sale of Tickets at Class Functions
Will Be Supervised
By Committee

The Student Auditing committee which was recently organized by the Student Council held its first meeting last Friday and drew up many plans for the future.

The committee presented the following rules and procedure to the College:

1. Professor Charles A. Downer, the treasurer of the Student Council, is to hold the funds of all the classes.
2. Each class is to be allowed a certain sum which may be used for petty expenses. This sum at the present time is ten dollars but is subject to change according as the Committee sees need.
3. Appropriations of class council will be honored by the committee when signed by the two presidents and the two treasurers.
4. Receipted bills must be submitted within ten days after payment by the committee.
5. Class treasurers will open and keep sets of books.

Will Supervise Dances

6. All class functions involving the sale of tickets, pins, etc., will be supervised as follows:

- a. These articles will be secured by the committee at the request of the class, number, design etc., as specified by the individual class. These will then be placed in the hands of the officials specified by the class, who must account to the Auditing committee either in cash or in articles remaining.
- b. Collection of tickets at dances will be supervised by the committee with the co-operation of the class dance committee.

7. Meetings of the Student Auditing committee will be held for the present every Tuesday and Friday afternoons at one o'clock in room 411.

Appropriations may be presented at any meeting.

Fills Long Felt Need

These drastic rules that have been adopted by the Student Auditing committee are expected to fill a long felt need at the College. Formerly all the financial affairs of the various classes were in the hands of a few individuals who disposed of the money in whatever fashion they pleased. There was no faculty treasurer or committee to account and report the financial standing and the result was that much money was wasted or lost.

This year everything will be changed. Instead of there being large sums of money in the class treasuries in the care of the student treasurers, Professor Charles A. Downer, the treasurer of the Student Council, will hold all the funds.

Must Keep Books

In order that there be no mistake about the money that the class receives, each class treasurer will have to keep a set of books which will be presented to the Committee at certain intervals during the year for inspection.

The Student Auditing committee is composed of Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, Howard W. Hintz '25, Nathan Berall '25, Barney Fensterstock '25, and Frederick Kraut '26.

Captain Phildius Returns to Lineup After Five Weeks' Forced Layoff

Sterling End, Recovered From
Injury, Will Play
Tomorrow

Captain Bob Phildius, who was injured in the opening game of the season, will be in the lineup against Ursinus tomorrow. Phildius, one of the best college ends in the Metropolitan district, has been sorely missed by Doc Parker all season. The perplexing end problem which has confronted the Lavender coach so long will be finally solved.

After playing a wonderful game during the first half of the Stevens encounter, Phildius suffered a fractured shoulder bone. It was thought at first that he would be unable to play any more this season, but his injury did not prove very serious.

The defeats that the Lavender suffered this season can be laid, to a great extent, to the lack of experienced ends. Especially in the N. Y. U. game, this weakness was glaring. The encounter with the Violet developed into a punting duel with great responsibility resting on the ability of the ends to go down after kicks. Phildius was anxious to play against Hamilton last week, but Doc Parker thought it best to save him for the imbroglios with Ursinus and Fordham.



Captain Bob Phildius '26

Phildius was elected captain of the team at the end of last season, after playing varsity football for one year. The year before he held down the end position on the star yearling team of 1923, which won three of its five encounters.

DESCRIBES SOCIAL WORK AT ANTIOCH

Morgan, President of the College,
Explains System of Technical
and Academic Training

Explaining the vocational system of education as practiced at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, Professor Arthur Ernest Morgan, President of the institution, addressed the student body at yesterday's chapel in the Great Hall. The essential feature of this system provides for a combination of technical training with a liberal course of study.

"Education must not be confined within the limits of an academic curriculum," declared Professor Morgan. "If we are to get a true budget of the interests of life. A man lives also in his intuition, his character and his personality. Education must therefore aid in the development of these traits and this is characteristic of the work at Antioch."

Spending half of his time at college and the other half at some technical employment, the Antioch student, explained the professor, acquires experience in the practical aspects of life. Shifts of five weeks each are arranged between pairs of students, whereby one works while the other attends school.

"The primary purpose of this system is not for self-support, nor for a vocational training. The main issue is to give the student those classes of experience that are difficult to put in an academic curriculum. The student develops a responsibility, he learns to measure himself and his capacities, and he becomes acquainted with business men and industrial occupations.

"The ideas that men carry through life don't always originate from the logical processes of study. Intuition plays an important part, and intuition is a process of digestion and assimilation of one's experiences."

Antioch College, a co-educational, non-sectarian institution, was founded in 1853. Horace Mann was the first president.

COLLEGE QUARTERLY APPEARS NEXT WEEK

Publish Engineering Issue —
Many Alumni Contribute
Articles

The Engineering issue of the College Quarterly will appear on the Campus the latter part of next week. The issue will feature engineering news and will contain many articles written by alumni of the College working in the field of engineering.

There will be a new and attractive cover design drawn by Isidore Glassgold '22 and lettered by Professor News '93. The entire issue is devoted to the engineers of the Alumni Body. There will be articles by Dean Skene, Professors McLoughlin and Goldsmith and Doctors Steinman and David H. Ray. The last two named were formerly members of the Engineering faculty. There will be a full page photograph of General Goethals '77, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the completion of the Panama Canal. There will also be a tribute to President Mezes in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of his assumption of duties as president of the College. Dr. Mezes was elected President November 10, 1914.

The book reviews and alumni notes will be written up as usual by Donald A. Roberts '19.

JAYVEE ENDS SEASON WITH WEBB ACADEMY

In its third and last game, the junior varsity opposes Webb Academy, in the Stadium, tomorrow at ten-thirty. The jayvee came out second best in its two starts this year, losing its first game to Clinton on a last minute, 85-yard run.

Webb Academy will bring a comparatively strong team to the Stadium. The sailors were the only team to score on Stamford High, who blanked the jayvee last week. The Connecticut eleven defeated Webb, 38 to 13.

Ed Gall has been given a black shirt and is now on the varsity squad. Resnick may be shifted from guard to the pivot position, the rest of the lineup remaining the same.

ALUMNI TO DINE TOMORROW NIGHT

Foley '01 To Present President
Mezes' Portrait at Banquet
in Commodore

With a thousand diners, and with three hundred ladies as guests, the seventy-first annual Alumni Dinner of the College will be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Commodore, at 6:30. The banquet, by reason of mere numbers, is already hailed as the greatest feat yet performed by the Associate Alumni.

The program, as arranged by Professor Herbert M. Hblton '99, chairman of the Dinner committee, is so varied and so full of interest that it is difficult to point to any single number as the feature. The Campus will be distributed free to all alumni present.

A portrait of President Mezes is to be presented to the College, prominent opera stars are to sing, Borrah Minnevitich '24 will play his harmonica, and Thomas W. Churchill '82 will review the College's past decade. Samson Lachman '74 will speak for the golden jubilee class, while the twenty-five year old graduates, 1899, promise a surprise, and finally the twenty year alumni are to present a review called "Troubles of Noughty-four".

Present Portrait

The President's picture is being presented to the College in appreciation of his ten years of service. In speaking for the proposal to recognize the work of Dr. Mezes, Judge Churchill '82, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, declared:

"After considerable experience with men in charge of the administration of education, I testify to the extraordinary devotion, ability and efficiency of President Mezes. I have seen him at work in his office. I know what he has had to face, and only those who have worked with him as I have can appreciate the incomparable service he renders the College. He is so modest, so unobtrusive, that only a few can directly know the power, the energy, and the single-hearted loyalty of this man."

The picture has been painted by Samuel P. Woolf '99, who also made the portraits of President Finley and Professor Solomon Woolf which are now at the College. The painting of Dr. Mezes has the apex of the Great Hall as a background, thus a touch of the Blashfield painting of "The Graduate" is added.

Judge James A. Foley '01, president of the alumni, will make the presentation to the College. The portrait, it is expected, will be accepted by the Acting Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Charles H. Tuttle. It is planned to have the picture hung in the Great Hall beside those of Presidents Webster and Finley.

Opera Singers To Entertain

The musical side of the entertainment is of an elaborate nature. Through the generous efforts of Fred Sperling '99 several prominent singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company are to give short numbers. Borrah Minnevitich '24, who is at present playing at the Strand, will entertain with his harmonica in his inimitable manner well-remembered by the present juniors and seniors.

The jubilee classes are all to participate in the program. Samson Lachman '74 will speak as representative of the fifty year or golden jubilee alumni. The twenty-five year men, 1899, it is said, will offer a material bequest. No information as to its nature could be obtained.

(Continued on Page 4)

LAVENDER FACES SPEEDY URSINUS TEAM TOMORROW

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY
MEET SCHEDULED TODAY

The triangular freshman cross-country meet with Rutgers and N.Y.U. has been scheduled for this afternoon instead of tomorrow, as was formerly announced. The meet will be run at Van Cortlandt Park at three o'clock.

N. Y. U. FORFEITS TO COLLEGE HARRIERS

Lavender Was Favored To Win—
Coach MacKenzie Substitutes
Time Trial

Coach MacKenzie's harriers were denied their second victory of the season when the N. Y. U. cross-country team failed to appear at Van Cortlandt Park on Wednesday afternoon for its scheduled meet with the College. The College won the meet by default, but the pleasure of scoring a real triumph was lacking.

The Lavender was favored to win easily because of its victory over Fordham last week. The Violet has not won a single meet this year. Columbia and Williams vanquished N. Y. U. by perfect scores, and the weak Fordham and Union runners also emerged victorious.

After waiting until sunset, the varsity cross-country team started off over the course in order to make the default official. The men were in unusually good condition. Mayday had completely recovered from his injury while Clancy, Tubridy and Adams had performed well in the previous practice sessions. It is almost a surety that the College would have beaten Von Elling's men judging from the fast time of 36:04 that the course was completed in.

For the first three miles, Jerry Hyman and Tony Orlando set a fast pace, the whole team taking the intercollegiate hurdles in good style. These hurdles, which have been placed on the course for use in the championships on November 24 gave the men no trouble. Pinkie Sober, however, was forced to drop from the race because of a stitch, while Willington, Adams and Brody also failed to complete the journey.

The final portion of the race was run in almost complete darkness, making "Dead Man's Hill" and the wooded course both dangerous and difficult. Tony Orlando suffered from a bleeding toe but continued on bravely. On the home stretch the men had to use their intuition and knowledge of the "flats" to find the finish line. In the darkness Mac was entirely invisible to the finishing harriers.

Captain Charlie Dain uncorked a beautiful sprint about a half mile from the finish and passed Orlando and Hyman who finished in that order. Mayday and Clancy followed immediately. Tubridy and Greiber brought up the rear of the exciting time trial, as the men vowed they wished it were a real race with N. Y. U.

Unless Manager Dave Kurke '26 is able to arrange a few more dual meets, the varsity harriers will not run until the annual intercollegiate championship run on November 24 at Van Cortlandt Park. The team is continuing practice with this encounter as its goal. Tomorrow at 10 a. m. the team will journey to the Park for a nine mile endurance run.

Varsity Gridders Encounter
Heavy Pennsylvania Outfit
at Stadium

VARSITY TEAM IN FORM

College Eleven Has Scored 54
Points to Opponents' 47
Thus Far

Following a strenuous week of practice, the varsity eleven will meet a stiff opponent in Ursinus College at the Stadium tomorrow. The Pennsylvanians first exhibited their real strength last week, when they trimmed Haverford, 29 to 0.

The Lavender gridders will attempt to vindicate themselves in their return to the Stadium. The eleven has come out on top in the two home games while losing two away from the College. Stevens was beaten at Hoboken.

Varsity Outscored Opponents

In its five contests this season, the varsity eleven has scored 54 points to 47 for its opponents. Stevens, St. Stephens and Rhode Island State bowed to the Lavender, 15-0, 26-7 and 13-0, respectively. Bigger scores would no doubt have been rolled up in these contests, had not Coach Parker rushed in substitutes when victory was assured. The 7-0 defeat at the hands of N. Y. U., and Hamilton's victory last week were the only defeats suffered.

Despite three defeats and one tie, in six games, Ursinus' record is impressive. In the opening game Drexel proved the victim, losing to the score of 6-0. Ursinus was overwhelmed by U. of P.'s speedy attack, 34 to 0, the next week.

Delaware and Ursinus fought through four scoreless quarters. Swarthmore was held to a close 13 to 6 victory. The following week the Pennsylvania Military College took the measure of Ursinus, 23 to 0. The win over Haverford came last Saturday.

The victory over the Haverford eleven, which defeated Stevens, 20 to 0, seems to give Ursinus a big margin over the Lavender. The tie game with Delaware makes the teams seem more even, as Delaware beat Stevens, 21 to 0. The Lavender eleven, in its opening encounter, downed the Tech team, 15 to 0.

Ursinus Powerful

Ursinus boasts a fast backfield and a strong line. The Pennsylvanians will also rely a great deal on a tricky aerial attack.

The Lavender players appear to be in much better form than they were before the Hamilton game. Doc Parker gave all his men stiff workouts at the dummy. Both regulars and reserve backs received extensive drill in interference.

Captain Bob Phildius may be back at his old position at left end, where he has been playing all week. Phildius wanted to get into the Hamilton game, but Doc Parker decided to save him, since the game was hopelessly lost.

The probable lineup follows:

Phildius	L.E.	Evans
Naiman	L.T.	Vanaman
Seidler	L.G.	Clark
Dreiband	C.	Yaukley
Packer	R.G.	Schell
Washor	R.T.	Hunsicker
Raskin	R.E.	Henkle
Plaut	Q.B.	Derk
Meisel	L.H.B.	Smitii
Cohen	R.H.B.	Mayer
Cotton	F.B.	Jones

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Issue Editor..... Felix S. Cohen '26

INTER-CLASS RIVALRY

When it abolished the Freshman Rules at the beginning of this semester, the committee which exercised jurisdiction over the matter proceeded on the assumption that the custom had completely outlived its usefulness and was becoming a detrimental, rather than beneficial, influence. But, recognizing the fact that these regulations had in them some few elements of value and that the absence of them would leave a gap which needed to be filled by the substitution of some other provision, the committee incidentally arranged a lengthy and varied schedule of inter-class contests.

Recent developments seem to indicate, however, that this new plan has not been effective in arousing that spirit of rivalry between the two lower classes which for many reasons is highly desirable. There is a distinctly noticeable lack of enthusiasm or even passive interest in the Fresh-Soph events. Because of the failure of a sufficient number of men to participate, some of them have not even taken place. The last two or three have been entered into by so few contenders from either class, that they have turned out to be almost farcical. It is indeed regrettable that such a condition should exist.

We firmly believe that a feeling of friendly but intense rivalry between the lower classes is a healthy symptom in any college. It is, in our opinion, an almost indispensable factor in the student life of an institution of this nature. College spirit is usually directly proportional in degree to class spirit. It is undoubtedly true that where there is a strong class loyalty, there is a correspondingly greater school loyalty. Freshman rules such as were formerly in use here engendered a rivalry which was not of a wholesome sort. It bordered upon antagonism and bitterness. Organized competition such as the committee planned could be so carried on as to incite that kind of rivalry which is good for both the individual and the College as a whole. Just at present, however, a most discouraging state of apathy prevails.

The responsibility, of course, lies not with the Fresh-Soph Committee but with the classes themselves. But what is the trouble there? Lack of proper organization is probably the most fundamental fault. Here indeed, is afforded an opportunity for the class officers to render a service to the College and to the group of which they are representative, by making vigorous efforts to line up their classmates solidly in the support of Fresh-Soph activities.

THE REAL TEST

The crucial stage of the season has arrived for our football team. In the remaining two games the Lavender will be compelled to take the field with its opponents as favorites. The men have been going at top speed throughout the past two months. And now the most difficult part of the program lies just ahead. Now there can be no diminution of effort. Now there can be no lessening of support on the part of the students.

Gargoyles

REFLECTION

Nascent, naked night, sprung from the loins of day at the precise instant the sun bent down his head to dodge the black that followed in his warm trail! Ah, night, so harsh, so sharp, so cold, the wind must have been your father.

The lingering crimson blush that spread upon his cheeks adorning the western sky now is nor pink nor pale, is not a thing at all. It probably has gone away! Whither? I know not. Only one is aware, and he is far away. They call him the horizon.

I worked in a print shop once. Is that a period or comma that I see? I know: it is a star. Why so shy, faint star? Why so faint, shy one? I'm sure you are a blond; you are the light-face type.

Monstrous piece of steel, why so bowed and bent? Tell me how you feel. Is your pep all spent? What's the matter, why are so crooked so? Oh, I see, I see. Spinal meningitis.

Trolley jolly car, making lots of noise. Hippety, hippety, hop. Riding, riding, riding. Why don't you ever stop? I think I know the reason. Men are ever doing what their women tell them so they take it out on machinery.

What a lot of stars! I guess there are a million fifty-seven thousand one hundred seventy-three. Of course I may be wrong. How they strain to peer on our hemisphere, this town to be exact, just to get a look at every park and bench. Those stars are nothing but a bunch of Peeping Toms. What an advantage their position gives them, gee!

The sky much blacker, now. Each star has been apportioned his separate lighting ration, and he is blazing brightly, trying so hard to show off. The sky seems very much like a rich woman wearing every jewel she has when she boards the subway to attend a meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society for the aid of Groaning Parents whose sons they sent to college.

SCARLET

It is a trying period. It is so easy for interest to languish. After the N. Y. U. tilt, subsequent games come as a sort of anti-climax. Enthusiasm reached its height too early in the season. The team started off with a flourish with the result that hopes ran high and expectation exceeded. In some cases, the bounds of reason. Since then there have been setbacks. The tendency now is toward indifference. But we must zealously guard against it and do all in our power to prevent its taking hold of us. The team needs the backing of every student in the College to a greater degree now than ever before. And to get behind those men now, requires more genuine and deliberate effort than it did at any previous time this year. In the next two weeks the quality of our "College spirit" will be severely tested. Let's prove that it runs deep.

ED SOCIETY TO SEE SOCIALIZED CLASS

A class of forty-five children will be brought to the College today at one o'clock in Room 126 in a demonstration of a formal lesson before the Education Club. The regular procedure adopted in a classroom will be carried out under the direction of Mr. Henry Levy, principal of Public School 39.

The arrangements were made by Henry Wepner '25, president of the Education Club, through the cooperation of Dean Klapper. The faculty and all students of the College are invited to attend.

Dean Klapper announces that all Ed 41 students attending the lecture will receive credit for one hour of regular observation work.

STUDENT OPINION

The Editor of The Campus:—

"It is useless," says Cabell, "to argue with a person who was mentally still-born, and flourishes the corpse as something to be proud of." So I direct my confutation of Scarlet's contentions as to the validity of my criticism of the technique of a sonnet by Joseph Auslander, not to Scarlet—since I am quite certain that he would not understand it—but, since I am vain enough to wish to seem infallible in the eyes of my readers, to those readers themselves.

Firstly, then, the line, "None so gazed on Troy—Oh a thousand pities" is an hexameter because it contains six groups of sounds, equal in duration or quantity, and marked off by accents, or increases in intensity or loudness. The total number of syllables makes no difference. I submit the following tetrameter line containing fifteen syllables, "And the Soldan of Byzantium is smiling as they run" from Chesterton's "Lepanto" and the following pentameter line from Gray's "Elegy", "The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day," of ten syllables. It is irrelevant that rhythms are different in these lines; we are discussing the meter. It is irrelevant, also, to quote a line from Wordsworth. Even if the line quoted, "Degenerate Douglas! Oh the unworthy Lord," were hexameter, it would not excuse Auslander's lapse, and, as a matter of fact, the line is pentameter.

Secondly, the question is not whether or not "any student with the meagrest knowledge of versification can count five perfect feet" in the line: "The throat of Stamboul or the buoyant hips," the question is, can anyone, with an exact and complete knowledge of the subject, so count it? And the answer is "No!" In this line there are four groups of sounds, as described above, marked off by accents. And how, pray, does one scan a line "not rhythmically, but metrically"?

Thirdly, "crambo" is a game in which one player speaks a word and another has to give a word that rhymes with it. I am certain that no one, in that game, would be conceded a point for concatenating "calendars" with "stars." The last syllable of "calendars" is unaccented, and therefore cannot, possibly, rhyme with any monosyllabic word. Again it is irrelevant to quote the errors of Byron, Keats and Shelley, as a reason for condoning a similar fault in Auslander. It would even be irrelevant, let me remark, to quote the bad rhymes of Scarlet himself in the piece which he defiantly quotes immediately beneath his arraignment of my critique. "Smith" is not a good rhyme for "with" because the latter ends with a "th" as sonant, while in "Smith" the "th" is a surd.

Still, all this notwithstanding, I would not hold the estimable, if ignorant, Scarlet, to his promise to eat in Hammond's. That would be too cruel. But what I would suggest is that he learn something—a working modicum, at least,—about prosody. The only living authority on the subject, as far as I have ever been able to discover, is myself, and I offer my services to Scarlet whenever he is at leisure. S. A. Headstone.

Alma Mater Rampant

On a Field of Votes

Five City College Grads Elected To Important Government Posts

By Donald A. Roberts '19 Alumnus Editor

We have just finished reading an article by Mark Sullivan. He explained clearly and earnestly—though by no means to our satisfaction,—why the larger part of thirty million reputable citizens of this perlarious republic did not place their crosses in the column where we emphatically marked ours.

Being thus a victim, psychologically speaking, of a suppressed desire for the return of all citizens of Massachusetts to their native habitat we seize with particular pleasure this opportunity to say a word, in this semi-annual issue of The Campus, concerning five good sons of C. C. N. Y. whom we were happy to see win high offices, both coveted and desired.

Although Alma Mater could not muster quite enough strength to send her candidate to the White House she has been successful in winning one seat in the House of Representatives.

John F. Carey '93 has been returned to Congress by the 18th District of New York with a plurality of over fourteen thousand votes. He began his political career in 1904, eight years after his graduation from Columbia Law School, with a term in the Assembly. In 1913 he entered Congress where he has since represented his constituency with distinction.

Eleven years before John Carey received his diploma, the College graduated another versatile and wide-versed son who also has been elected to an office of high public trust. "Tommy" Churchill '02 Dr. Churchill we should call him because he is an I.L.D.—has been returned to the Supreme Court of New York where he has been serving under appointment of Governor Smith. His career as a teacher in the Evening High Schools, as a practicing attorney, as Deputy Fire Commissioner (1904-06), as President of the Board of Education (1913-15), and as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College (1921-24) is earnest of the fact, al-

ready demonstrated by his year on the bench, that the judiciary of New York State has been dignified and rendered a surer instrument of humane and lofty justice by the election of this true son of the College.

Benjamin Antin '10 has been re-elected to the State Senate by the 22nd District, New York, with a significantly large plurality. He began his public career soon after his graduation from the New York Law School in 1913, as a Regents' Examiner. A year later, he became an Examiner for the Municipal Civil Service Commission. In 1921 he was elected to the Assembly and a year later elevated to his present post. His service at Albany has been notable especially in his work as Chairman of the Education Committee and in his efforts in behalf of women and children in industry.

Paul T. Kammerer Jr., '06 and Maurice Z. Bungard '12 have been re-elected to the assembly where last year they began their political careers very brightly.

Recent graduates, who attended Townsend Harris, will remember Kammerer as a member of the History Department. During his years as a pedagogue, from 1906-14, he prepared for his profession, receiving his L.L.B. from Fordham in 1909. Since 1914 he has practiced law except for an interval of service as Ensign in the United States Navy, during the War. Last year he was elected to the assembly with the largest plurality in New York County and this year after a well deserved endorsement from the Citizens' Union he has been returned triumphantly.

Maurice Z. Bungard '12 has been re-elected to the Assembly from the 16th District of Kings County. Since his graduation from Columbia Law School in 1915 he has practiced law and only last year entered the political field. His excellent service in the Assembly won him the approval of the Citizens' Union and now has brought him a well-merited opportunity to continue a course well begun.

Alma Mater is proud of these sons who assume the obligations and duties of public office. They fulfill the highest ideals the founders dreamed of as they built her halls. May there be graven deep in their hearts the oath of the young men of Athens—the very cry of our College, abroad in the ways of men.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK

"PIGS". A comedy in three acts by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt, at the Little Theatre.

This comedy is so unforgettably inane and banal that your reviewer is prompted to cast aside as dispensable the several mnemonic reminders the fit of the moment had urged him to jot down, and to proceed on his stint without severe recourse to a memory that is far from lapsing. His only cautioning scruple is the probable accusation that he is devoting a much too considerable area to a criticism the gist of which could well be expressed in the single term "worthless."

Really, this is going to be more of an admonition than a dramatic review. And I am going to warn you to keep shy of "Pigs," which is hitting along at a terrific pace, though not unaccountably. The play is common and middle-class to the fullest extent of the words—common in plot, in its humor, in its dialogue and in its appeal. The structure of the affair topples fearfully on its foundation of dialogue (on which all plays subsist) that is so weak as to brand its perpetrators amateurs; so silly as to cause gesture upon gesture of hopeless despair for every listener who greeted it with the most audible praise; and its flow and development so patent as to cause one the wonderment whether university men after all, with just a little effort, couldn't do more than a gratifying iota better.

You are rudely pushed to the window panes of the home of a putatively typical American family, with whose troublous affairs you make a sudden acquaintance. There is Father—the ever to be pitied American father—so helpless and bewildered in the labyrinth of business that he

plunges to an inextricable depth into investments, as a means to a possible salvation. There is Tommy Junior, the son with the practical mind (toward whom most of the action of the comedy is shunted awkwardly) played with a so-so satisfaction by Wallace Ford. There is the precocious gab-about-town, in love with Tommy (whom the authors present with dramatic left-overs and offscourings when her sweetheart tires and goes off stage). And we find, too, the acrimonious aunt, and her poor maltreated boy; and the rich man's daughter (horrible performance) in an entangling amatory alliance with Father's other son; and, of course, the inevitable mortgage, with which the authors tie up the play more securely.

Besides several constitutional deflections, the play, which is deplorably run-down, suffers from poor circulation. The food on which it strives to live, its dialogue, is not very substantial; and its face and body bear evidence undeniable of the rough treatment and hasty patching-up characteristic of the job of the interne. The co-authors were evidently at their wits' end in their effort to eke out the three acts, so they selected a worn and decrepit theme, scattered some lines about with a reckless abandon, introduced the customary comic situations, pasted the scenes crudely together, prefixed the title with the alluring label "American Comedy," and passed it on to John Golden. With a low obeisance to a law of journalistic criticism proscribing the dogmatic attitude, I am nevertheless constrained to call "Pigs" trashy and vapid. It's bad pork without even the auriferous whiff of gravy, this offering that Mr. Golden displays so proudly as the 1924 apple of his eye.

SCARLET

SPORT MILT SPARKS

Five weeks ago we chanted a beautiful funeral over the grave (athletically speaking) of Bob Phildius, varsity football captain. But the ungrateful corpse has kicked over the traces and the casket, too, and is now cavorting around Lewisohn Stadium in a most exceedingly life-like manner.

Phildius's return to the lineup should prove an appreciable gain for the Lavender in its two remaining tough games. Tubridy and Raskin have been performing splendidly, better than the fondest hopes could have expected, all season. But they are short on experience. And anyone who knows something of football is aware that the ends are the places perhaps more than anywhere else, where experience is the potent factor. A seasoned wingman knows how to avoid being boxed in, how to break through interference, he can sense the direction of plays and do many things of a similar nature which at times are the difference between victory and defeat and are always an invaluable asset to a team's play.

Bob is a veteran end who has built up a reputation for his great tackling and wizardry in covering punts, in addition to the above-mentioned more selective features. It would have been interesting to have seen Phildius match tackles with Howley, N. Y. U.'s clever end in the recent memorable contest; or face "Red" Morris in the Hamilton game of sad memory. But one thing we can see, and expect to see, is Bob make a "Spark Plug" out of "Zev" Graham when the Lavender hits Fordham next week.

DON'T MIND THE DOPE

The varsity meets perhaps its strongest opponent of the season in Ursinus tomorrow. The Pennsylvanians have rung up an impressive record. They have beaten Haverford by approximately the same score as Columbia did—29 to 0, to be exact. And mind you, Haverford trounced Stevens 20 to 0.

While this would look pretty bad for the Lavender, comparative scores don't mean anything (that's, except when they favor your own team). A fighting, hard and sure tackling College eleven can turn the dope on the powerful visitors tomorrow. The Hamilton contest enhanced the possibilities of this objective by awakening the team with a jolt and dispersing a fast-growing cockiness.

The Lavender has nothing to lose in this game and everything to gain. Nothing would be prettier than to see the Lavender eleven once upset the dope.

We oughtn't really to say this but we will. That is, that we hope the Hamilton defeat isn't going to cause a decrease in attendance at tomorrow's affair. Anyone whose psychological reactions follow this trend is a quitter pure and simple and certainly a rotten specimen of a City College man. Let's hope these words are wasted in their applicability.

WHAT THE MATTER WAS AT HAMILTON

So many fellows have stopped us off to ask "What was the matter at Hamilton?" that we deem it a wise move, for the sake of our vocal organs as well as for the deserving enlightenment of Lavender fans, to pause here and offer a few words of explanation (That's if we aren't too dizzy yet). Hamilton presented what might well be called a one-man team. "Red" Morris was a host in himself; he was "The matter at Hamilton." The flashy back eluded our players time and again. A factor in his success was the splendid interference afforded him.

It is interesting to note that Hamilton has won every game in which Morris played (he has been out part of the season with injuries) and lost every contest in which he was not a participant.

An added reason for the large score was the slight "staleness" of the Lavender team. But that was only to be expected. The team was playing great ball right along and it was only natural for the slump to set in. Now that it has come and gone we can look forward to seeing the old-time, live Lavender eleven in action again tomorrow.

We wonder if any significance attaches to the fact that the Lavender hasn't lost a home game so far this season. Whokintell?

THE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The new basketball schedule, while not exactly the best card ever offered College court fans, is not the worst, either. It contains two more contests than last year's program and is on the whole a more attractive offering. It must be remembered that while Cornell and Johns Hopkins were slated for games last year neither team was actually met.

The big coup this time is the renewal of relations with the Army, C. C. N. Y. and West Point had established the habit, until ties were severed some years back, of waging bitter annual wars for court supremacy, usually with great one-point-margin contests. The victories were about evenly distributed if we may trust our memory.

A regrettable feature of the schedule is the lack of a game with any League team, which could serve as the basis for possible titular claims.

TOMORROW'S SCORE

Our guess as to the score of tomorrow's game with Ursinus is... nothing doing! We bow before Abe Lincoln's well-known theory of probability on fooling the people and keep our mouth ferme.

In fairness to ourself, however, the reason we went so far off last time was that we weren't counting on the name "Morris" appearing in the Hamilton lineup. Quite a difference, quite a difference, there, you'll admit.

POSTPONE FRESH-SOPH SWIM UNTIL THURSDAY

Owing to the fact that many members of the freshman class could not appear because of the psychological exam, the Fresh-Soph meet was postponed to next Thursday, at one o'clock. The handball contests will take place at the same time.

ONE HURT IN CHEM BUILDING ACCIDENT

Employee Burned and Wounded When He Smashes Bottles of Acids

An accident that might have entailed serious consequences, except for the presence of mind of a few bystanders, occurred in the Chemistry Building last Monday afternoon. Fumes of ammonia and hydrochloric acid almost overcame one person before the opening of several windows permitted the escape of the gases.

While carrying two bottles filled with acid and ammonia up the stairs of the Chemistry Building, William Friederich, an employee of the Chemistry department of the College, fell and broke both bottles. He was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital suffering from cuts and burns on his arms and legs but was able to go home after having his wounds stitched.

Miss Tucson, a stenographer in the department, was coming up the stairs and on seeing Friederich fall, gave a piercing shriek. She was partially overcome by the fumes but R. Sencer Berson, a senior, summoned by the girl's yells, opened the windows in time to prevent disaster. Mr. Chertkoff, an instructor of chemistry, threw soda ash on the debris, thereby removing all danger of the fumes.

C.D.A. BASKETBALL FIVE HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE

The basketball quintet of the College C. D. A. held its first practice of the season Friday at God's Providence House. Fourteen men reported for practice. Manager Frank Manfredonia, manager of the five, has arranged a tentative schedule with other college Italian societies.

FIVE MEETS SAVAGE IN TRIAL ENCOUNTER

Strong Savage Team Plays Lavender Tomorrow Morning—Admission Free

Nat Holman's 1924-25 quintet will get its first taste of actual competition when it lines up against the Savage Institute quintet in a practice tilt tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the College gymnasium. All students are invited to attend the game.

The game with Savage, practice engagement though it is, should prove of great value to Coach Holman in reaching a decision as to his starting lineup against St. Francis in the opening game of the season, late in this month. At present the personnel of the first team is a moot question. The game will also be valuable in that it will reveal the actual strength of the varsity quintet. Practice sessions to date have left the College more or less in the dark in this regard.

The visitors have a very strong team, composed of heavy but fast men. Hennie Cohen and Jimmie Moskowitz, well known professional basketball players, are the outstanding stars of the physical education school's able team.

Nat Holman will probably use a large part of his squad in an effort to get a line on every man. While it is not definite which five men the wizard Lavender mentor will see fit to call upon to start, it is more than likely that Captain Match and Palitz, guards; Schein, center; and Goldberg and Hodesblatt, forwards; will take floor for the opening whistle.

GEO CLUB WILL HEAR LECTURE ON BERMUDA

An illustrated lecture on the geology of the Bermuda Islands will be the main feature of the Geology Club's program at the meeting today at one o'clock in Room 318. Mr. Dan O'Connell, a former president of the club will deliver the talk, based on his personal experiences, and will exhibit specimens of shells as well as stalactites and stalagmites collected from the famous Crystal Cave.



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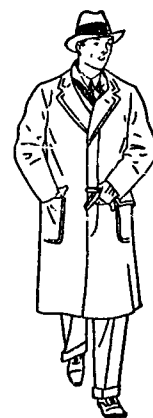
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LOST — La Fontaine's Fables. Sid Babsky, Locker 1438.

WANTED — Typists to work two afternoons each week at College. Campus Box Z1.

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"U" RECEIPT HOLDERS MUST PAY UP TODAY

All Previous Payments Will Be Forfeited Unless Accounts Are Cleared

All part payment accounts must be cleared up today, announces Al Grossman '26, in charge of this branch of the "U." Unless accounts are paid up before 3 o'clock, all previous payments will be considered forfeited.

Forty-eight men are holders of "U" receipts according to Grossman's records. An extension of time will be allowed in needy cases provided an additional payment is made today. Grossman will accept payments in the Concourse during the lunch hours. Final figures on the "U" campaign will be made public probably next week. John Clancy, chairman of the "U" committee, is at present calculating the total number of sales and the percentages in each class. Approximate figures indicate that 875 "U" stubs have been sold. This is less than 30 per cent of the total number of students enrolled in the day session of the College.

SCHLOCHOWER WILL ADDRESS PHILO CLUB

Mr. Schlochower will deliver a talk to the Philosophy club today at one o'clock, in Room 308. His topic will be "Fallacies in Our Ideas of Progress." Mr. Schlochower, who is an instructor in the German department, is majoring in philosophy and German for his Doctor's degree at Columbia.

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS MUST REPORT TO OFFICE

Students of the College who expect to apply for admission to medical schools in 1925 are requested to report their names to the Office, Room 121, no later than November 15.

CAMPUS APPOINTS SEVEN TO STAFFS

Five Candidates Gain Places on Campus News Staff—Two Sports Reporters Added

The appointment of seven men to the news and sports staffs of The Campus was made public yesterday. William M. Goldstein '28, Sol Fishman '26, Lester Lyons '28, Milton G. Inkeles '28, and William Kaempfer '28 are added to the news board with this issue. The two new sports writers are Howard Fensterstock '28 and Morris Schappes '28. The editor will meet the successful candidates today at 3 o'clock in the office of The Campus.

This announcement culminates a four week's competition in which fifty men engaged at the outset. Ability to procure news, excellence of "copy" from a journalistic viewpoint, and a written examination which embraced basic principles, formed the ground upon which the appointments were made.

As vacancies occur during the progress of the term more men will be appointed from the hitherto unsuccessful candidates.

HOLD JUNIOR DANCE IN GYM TOMORROW

'26 Class Plans Gala Affair Tomorrow Night—Tickets On Sale in Alcoves

Tomorrow evening in the College gymnasium the '26 class will hold its semi-annual dance. This function will be the first affair on the collegiate social calendar.

The gymnasium will be decorated with streamers and will take on a Mardi Gras aspect. Many fraternities have promised to lend their banners in order to help decorate the place.

The famous Nat Perrin orchestra will play at the affair. Perrin recently reorganized his orchestra and it now numbers seven pieces. The band has been playing over the radio and is well known to those who listen in. Sam Feldman who ran off last term's successful dance, is again chairman of the dance committee. Daniel Levy, Alvin Broids, Joseph Lozner, Aaron Orange and Samuel Candel complete the committee. Favors and souvenirs will be presented to the dancers and a novelty waltz and fox-trot contest will be held. Prizes will be awarded to the winning couples. Balloon and lucky number dances will also help to make this novel dance a success.

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No. 14, 8:30 p. m. Herman Epstein
"With the Great Composers"
Nov. 15, 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
Scott Nearing, "Dynamic Sociology" and
"Current History"
Nov. 26, 8:30 p. m. Johan Smertenko
"Current Drama"
Beginning Nov. 8th, Saturday afternoon lectures
Carleton Beals "Latin America" Vint Laughland "Social Religion"
Debate November 30—Clarence Darrow vs. Scott Nearing
"Is the Human Race Worth Working For?"

ALUMNI TO REUNITE AT ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)
he disclosed. The presentation will be made by Professor Herbert M. Holton or by Aaron Levy, president of the Brooklyn Jewish Federation of Charities. The twenty year celebrants are to offer a playlet reviewing their college days. The "Troubles of Noughty-four," as it is called, has been produced under the direction of Arthur Freund '04 and Raymond C. Thompson '09.

Judge Churchill is to review the last ten years of the College, the period under the administration of President Mezes. James A. Foley '01, president of the Associate Alumni, will be toast-master.

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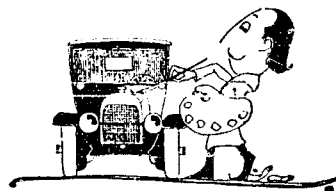
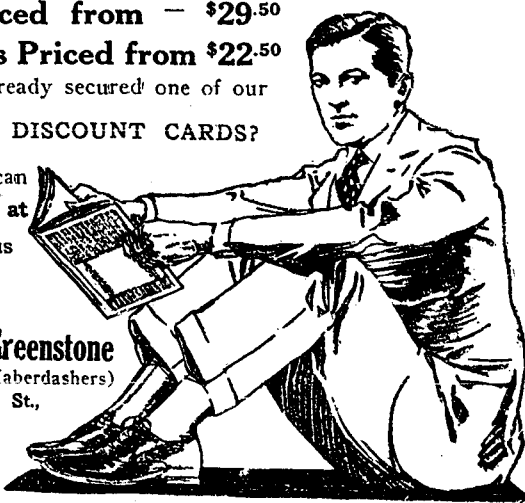
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