

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Lavender
Meets Temple U.
Saturday Night
On College
Court

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Vol. 37—No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ACTIVE SEASON IS PLANNED FOR INDOOR RUNNERS

Winter Track Revival To Be
Continued—Full Team To
Enter Meets

MEN MEET TO-MORROW

Speakers Will Emphasize Need
For Funds, Material, and
Spirit

With plans already under way to enter full Lavender indoor track teams in athletic meets to be held this winter, a general mass meeting of varsity and freshman track candidates and junior assistants will be called to order by Coach MacKenzie to-morrow at noon in the Wrestling Room of the Hygiene Building.

This marks an attempt to further the revival of indoor track at the College which was initiated last year when, under the management of Sidney L. Jacobi '26 and Sidney H. Licht '28, eight men were entered in the national I. C. A. A. A. A. championships.

For a long time indoor track at the College has been in a dormant state due to the lack of funds, material and spirit. It is hoped, however, that at the mass meeting to-morrow at least two of these faults will be removed while the question of funds is being settled. The College authorities have assured the management that if sufficient interest is shown, funds will be forthcoming.

To Use 102nd Armory

Manager Jacobi has left little undone this year in arranging his campaign. At the meeting he will outline in full his plans to further track at the College. He has already obtained the use of the 102nd Regiment Armory at 168th Street and Broadway for practice sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and is negotiating with the officials of other armories for the other days. The College gym is also available for practice.

Besides this, the manager has already accepted the invitation of the Paterson A. C. to engage in a special mile relay race closed to Fordham University and the College. This event will take place on January 9th and is looked upon by Lavender fans as highly interesting due to the fact that Coach Weber of Fordham and MacKenzie, College mentor, have oftentimes discussed a mile relay race of such nature.

Team to Run Relay

Acceptance of the invitation issued by the Millrose A. A. to a special mile relay race among the teams of Fordham, N. Y. U., Manhattan, and the College is pending. There is little doubt that, after to-morrow's meeting, the invitation will be gladly accepted. This event takes place on February 13 and is only one of the events on the large program offered to track fans during the season.

Numerous "development meets" sponsored by the Metropolitan A. A. U. are being planned by that organization and the College has decided to enter a full team in the first meet which will be held on December 29th. The team will probably be selected next week after a few practice sessions, and changes will be made from time to time for entries in the other meets.

Appointment of Gordon to Magistracy Leaves Board of Trustees Post Vacant

Frosh Basketball Schedule
Issued by Prof. Williamson

The complete freshman basketball schedule for the 1925-26 season has been announced by Professor Walter W. Williamson. The card follows in full:

Dec. 5 Stuyvesant
12 Concordia Prep.
19 Morris
26 George Washington
Jan. 1 De Witt Clinton
9 Fordham Freshman *
16 Eastern District. High School
23 Commerce
Feb. 13 Fordham Freshman
17 No game
20 Commercial H. S.
22 Boy's High
27 N. Y. U. Freshman *

* All games will be played at the City College Gymnasium except the first Fordham game and the N. Y. U. game, which will be held at the Fordham gymnasium and the 168th Street Armory respectively.

300 "MIKE" SALES NEEDED BY JAN. 4

Candidates for All Boards
To Meet in Campus Office
Thursday

At least three hundred subscriptions to the Microcosm must be fully paid for by January 4, 1926 before any of the material collected for the "Mike" will be sent to the printers. This action is made necessary by a ruling that no student activity may be undertaken without sufficient financial backing.

Subscriptions to the Microcosm are \$4.00 to seniors and \$2.50 to others, and are on sale at present in the '26 alcove. Included in the senior charge is the extra fee for the class picture and for an individual photograph.

The pictures will be taken as soon as the subscriptions are fully paid for. The official photographer for the "Mike" is Schidnoff Studio located at 469 Fifth Avenue.

General work on the Microcosm will begin as soon as the various boards are chosen. This work will be supervised by Felix E. Cohen editor-in-chief, Murray S. Saiken '26, business manager, and Mitzel Goldstein '26, circulation manager, chosen heads of the "Mike".

A meeting of candidates for all the boards of the book will be held this Thursday at 1:30 P. M. in the Campus office. All men desiring to hold any position on the "Mike" should be present.

The 1925 Microcosm has recently completed its general work. Copies of the '25 Mike are now being prepared for posting and will be received by subscribers during Christmas week. The '25 Microcosm contains pictures of the '25 graduates, the various organizations, teams and classes. Descriptions of the college's work in every field are among the many features.

Lawyer Was Council for En-
right in the Enright-Cuvil-
lier Proceedings

By being appointed City Magistrate to succeed the late Frederick B. House, Harry A. Gordon, alumnus of the Class of 1901, ceases automatically to be a member of the College Board of Trustees.

Mr. Gordon was appointed by Mayor Hylan to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Magistrate House and he will hold office until April 30, 1927 when the term expires. He was sworn in last Friday.

In a statement issued to *The Campus* he declared "I am very sorry to no longer be a member of the Board of Trustees of City College. My heart will always be with the College and it can always count on me for any assistance I may be able to give it."

Graduated in 1901

The new magistrate was graduated from this College with an A. B. degree in 1901. He continued his work at Columbia and received his M. A. degree in 1902 and his law degree in 1904. While here, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is, in addition, a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity of the College.

Magistrate Gordon was appointed to the Board of Trustees in April of this year to succeed George McAneny, Chairman of the State Transit Commission, whose nine year term expired this June. The post of trustee carries with it no salary.

Wrote Book

As a special corporation counsel of the city in charge of transit and public utility matters, he helped in the investigation of charges against the Transit Commission. He was also counsel for Police Commissioner Enright in the latter's civil libel proceedings against Magistrate Corrigan and Assemblyman Cuvillier. In connection with his transit work he published a book entitled "Subway Nickels" which is a survey of the New York City transit situation.

No announcement regarding the appointment of a new member of the Board of Trustees to fill the post vacated by Mr. Gordon has not yet been forthcoming from those in authority.

786 STUDENTS SECURE JOBS

Positions were secured for 786 students by the College Employment Bureau in the year ending November 1, 1925, announces Al Rose, director of the Bureau. The earnings of these students total \$31,686.05 according to the Bureau's statistics.

Seventeen Grid Stars Awarded Major Insignia; Five Receive Gold Footballs at A. A. Meeting

Nineteen men were awarded their major insignia in football at the last meeting of the Athletic Association Board. The following men were awarded the coveted letter.

Captain Bob Phildius, Bill Cohen, Albert Crownfield, Al Drieband, Jack Goldberg, Maurice Josephberg, Milt Levy, Tiny Lipshitz, Frank Longo, Irv Packer, Tubby Raskin, Artie Rosenbluth, Isadore Seidler, George Tepper, Frank Tubridy, Lou Williams and Manager Aaron Orange. Besides receiving their insignia, the following men, being seniors, in addition will receive gold footballs;

VARSITY DEBATERS TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Team Will Be Chosen To-
morrow at 12 in Room
223

TO DEBATE N. Y. U. JAN. 9

National Divorce Laws to Be
Discussed at Speakers'
Meeting

In preparation for the dual debate, scheduled for January 9th between the Varsity Debating team and N. Y. U. on the topic "Resolved that the United have a Uniform National Divorce code," a meeting will be held Thursday in Room 223 at 12:15 o'clock noon. At this meeting the awarding of the regular and alternate positions on the Varsity team will be determined. Professor Redmond, Schulz and Messrs. Healey and Brophy will act as judges.

The appointments will be made from the following men: C. M. Shapiro '26, I. A. Gladstone '27, N. Finkel '27, H. Mitchell '28, H. Heller '28, M. Vilinsky '28. H. Block '26 and R. Josephs '26.

With the approaching debate the discussion method has been succeeded by the formal debating system. The affirmatives of both the Varsity and the N. Y. U. teams will be at home. The College affirmative will therefore meet the N. Y. U. negative in the Great Hall while at Hunter College the negative will encounter the N. Y. U. affirmative.

At the final try-outs for the squad which now consists of eight men, Harry Mitchell, Charles Shapiro, Maurice Finkel and Robert Joseph were selected at the second try-out, held three days later, November 19, Irving A. Gladstone, Meyer L. Velinsky, Harry Heller and Herbert Block were chosen.

At present a Junior Varsity Debating Squad, composed of men other than seniors, who failed to make the Varsity teams is being organized. The squad will be consisted in a four man negative and a four man affirmative team. Sidney L. Jacobi '26, manager of the debating team is trying to arrange a schedule for the Junior squad.

DR. WEILL DISCUSSES MODERNS

Professors Weill, and M. Angeles '26 will discuss Modern French Literature at the meeting of the Cercle Jusserrand, to-morrow at 12 o'clock, in Room 209. Interest in Modern French Literature was awakened by Professor Cestre's lecture before the French students last month.

VARSITY CAGE TEAM DEFEATS ST. FRANCIS IN OPENING CONTEST

Seat Sale Opens Today for
Temple Basketball Game

Reserved tickets for the varsity basketball contest with Temple University may be purchased from Bernard Eisenstein '28, Treasurer of the Athletic Association, or from Professor Williamson in the Hygiene Building. They are priced at two for \$1.50 with a "U" ticket or \$1.00 each otherwise. General admission with "U" tickets will be \$0.50.

YEARLING QUINTET OVERWHELM SOPHS

Triumph by 37 to 22 Score in
Loosely Played A. A.
Contest

Victory over the sophs and one point gained in the race for the Athletic Association banner was the achievement of Doc Parker's husky yearling basketballers in the pre- varsity game Saturday evening in the College gymnasium. The final score was 37-22.

Sandak, '29, was by far the star of the game, scoring five field, and two foul goals, and leading the frosh in general floor work, passing, and dribbling. Captain Beckenstein of the sophs, although in the game for a period and a half tallied 4 goals from field and 1 foul goal. The stocky guard was aggressive, being the cogwheel of the soph attack.

Getting off to an early lead, the cubs were never headed. Soon after the opening whistle, a neat pass Sandak to Liss, acting as '29 captain, accounted for the first official field goal of the Lavender basketball season. Field goals came fast in the next few minutes when Kurtz, Beckenstein, and Gerber, of the sophs brought the score to 8-7. Here Sandak broke loose with 3 successive and equally sensational field goals, while Beckenstein '28, gave the sophs another. The half ended 24-10 in favor of the cubs.

The sophs entered the second half determinedly, Schiller, Beckenstein and Slavin caging field goals. Seven minutes elapsed before Sandak found the basket again for the cubs. A serious lack of team play retarded the yearling attack. Gordon and Schiller boosted the cub score with successive field goals as the games ended.

The summaries follow:

1929 (37)		1928 (22)
Liss	R. F.	Gerber
Geldman	L. F.	Fabricant
Gordon	C.	Minkowitz
Sandak	R. G.	Curtz
Schiller	L. G.	Beckenstein
Field Goals:—Sandak (5); Liss (2); Geldman (2); Schiller (2); Gordon (1). Beckenstein (4); Slavin (2); Gerber, Sobel, Kurtz (1).		
Foul goals:—Sandak (2); Liss (3); Geldman (2); Gordon (2); Schiller (2); Leibowitz (2) Beckenstein (1); Gerber (3).		
Time of halves: 15 minutes		
Referee: Degraw; George Washington.		
Umpire: Hastings, Cornell.		

OPPOSE TEMPLE SATURDAY

Wins From Weak Brooklyn
Five in Easy Fashion by
33 to 16 Count.

BUSS STARS AT CENTER

Lavender Has Strong Offense
and Defense—Second Team
Makes Good Showing.

Another promising Lavender five got off with the gun last Saturday night by trouncing the St. Francis College team, of Brooklyn, in spirited fashion 33 to 16. The varsity is now preparing for a second victory over Temple University at the end of this week. Flashing some dazzling floor-work and under the basket shooting the College dribblers bewildered the Saints, who brought an almost brand new outfit to the gymnasium. Seven points were rolled up in the first two minutes before Reiley broke the ice for the visitors with a foul shot, and that was as near in scoring the visitors came to Nat Holman's quintet.

Buss High Scorer

With the College opening the season with sophomores in the ranks of the regular five, for the first time in many years, the two second year men justified their being started by carrying off the scoring honors for the Lavender. Al Buss, center, was high scorer of the evening, with four field goals, all of which followed some brilliant cutting in for the basket. Hick Rubinstein, forward, tallied three goals from scrimmage. The rest of the Lavender's scoring was evenly distributed.

George Lavelle starred for St. Francis with three field goals, two of them caked from mid-field in the second half. Reiley of the Saints proved the most accurate foul shooter, with three goals in three tries.

To Buss went the honor of scoring the first basket of the season about thirty seconds after the opening whistle. Once in the lead the Lavender demonstrated that the five-man defense was functioning as well as ever, for the Brooklynites found it well-nigh impossible to break through and cage a shot from scrimmage. St. Francis only managed to garner a single goal from field in the first half, which ended with the count of 18-6.

Subs Score Quickly

The second team started the next period, and in six minutes of play, brought the score 22-7. Hirsch and Raskin accounted for goals. Toward the end of the game, the subs were sent in again, one at a time.

The team as a whole exhibited greater offensive power than last year, while the defense was about as good. The quintet looked much better and played in more rounded form than did the team in the opener with the Saints a year ago.

The Lavender got going with the whistle. Buss led off with an under-the-basket shot soon after the tap-off, and Rubinstein added another a half minute later. A foul shot by Goichman and a third goal,

(Continued on Page 8)

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The Campus may make no further reference in any of its columns to a certain course at the College.

FREE SPEECH AT TRINITY

Malcolm L. Stephenson, editor of the "Tripod", Trinity College newspaper recently disagreed with the dean and said so. Malcolm L. Stephenson was suspended for a month.

Dean Troxell had declared: "It is our duty in college to disregard the individual and to turn out a Trinity type." The "Tripod" editor, asked by the dean to comment upon the statement, frankly attacked it and set up as the aim of a college the development rather than the molding of the individual. Dean Troxell replied with an order of suspension.

The Trinity dean is consistent, at any rate. If a college is to turn out a type, a puppet wrapped up in a college diploma, then there is no room for an individual who asks questions or raises objections. He is likely to gum up the college machinery. He should be discarded.

We beg to differ with Dean Troxell. We quote President Mezes (Alumni Dinner Address, City College Quarterly, June 1925): "As far as I can read it, all the educational experience I have had teaches me that men are greater than machines, that a man is more valuable than a cog, that the more free men you have in an educational enterprise, the more likely it is to succeed.....you cannot have a successful college that is fashioned on the pattern of an army, with the general in command, its division commanders, its brigadiers, and its colonels, and the rest of its men under orders."

This belief, which we share with President Mezes and Malcolm Stephenson, demands no further justification. The very suspension of the Trinity editor lends weight to the principle he enunciated. For suspension, suppression and censorship are the last resorts of authorities beaten in argument. When a college official cannot defend his views logically as man to man, he usually adopts a paternalistic attitude and spansks his student opponent.

THE UNION COMMITTEE

The Union drive ended last week. But the real work of the "U" committee should be starting now.

Our sellers of student activity cards have made numerous promises, expressed and implied, in the campaign. Let them see that these promises are kept. Let them make sure, for instance, that club membership is a privilege to be accorded only to "U" members. Let them insist that college publications do not adopt the all too-common attitude of certain circulation managers: "We'll sell you copies of the Blank today, but if you've paid

Gargoyles

'Tis customary, we're told, to construct Odes of celebration when'er a holiday rolls around. So, bound ourselves to the carriers of convention, we offer:

OWED TO THANKSGIVING

1. Homework not done is often forgot.
2. Bellyaches caused by a chow-mein pot.
3. Late hours kept and less hours slept.
4. Women deluded, broke down and wept.
5. Money expended freely as air.
6. Training rules broken and whiskey imbibed.
7. Plivvers grazed hydrants just by a hair.
8. Laughing the time away, we joined and we jibed.
9. Now school's begun again; sadly we sigh:
10. "Gosh, how vacation flows swiftly by!"

Jumps 11 Stories to Get Attention and a Job—Times Headline. Seniors graduating in Feb. please read carefully.

Ole friend Scarlet accuses us of virginal reluctance in speaking of sex. But Carrots is mistaken!

For I am rex
Of Eva's sex,
From Maine to Tex.
My word is lex.
I've had no wrecks
With Rachel's sex,
By nods and becks
I rule the decks.
Now no wise creaks
From him can vex
My love—of sex!

Programitis.

It was the end of the day. Endless chains of cloud sped across the sky, heralding the oncoming pall of night. The faint crescent of the new moon was already making its appearance, while faint perfume filled the balmy air.

A lone figure walked slowly along the riverside. In the fast falling shadows he made a grotesque appearance. His hat was like a battle-flag, worn through varied experiences. His coat was open. As he walked, his hands brushed against its ends, causing a steady flapping, like pennants in a breeze.

Suddenly he stopped, wheeled about, and proceeded back on his footsteps. His pace was quicker now; his head higher; jauntiness was in every move. Apparently he had solved a vital and weighty problem on this nocturnal excursion. "Yes", he soliloquized, "I'll take Music 11 instead of advanced Hygiene."

Futility.

I sought for skies of untainted blue,
Wherein to spend my life with you—
I found those skies of untainted blue,
Only to have them—polluted by you.
Jesse Messitte.

Brutality.

'29: How's yer marks in Latin?
'28: They're not marks, they're scars!

Pride and Prejudice.

Captain: Hodessblatt, of basketball and we are working together on a report of Covington vs. Kentucky for Big Bill Guthrie.....Hody practices daily in the gym.....we are almost through with the case..... A mural painting now adorns the proscenium above the clock in the library.....Students now have something else to draw weary eyes from arid books besides the varied and highly-recommended librarians.....Prof Von Klenze remarks that intellectuals are interesting, but er-er-a little—don't you know—tiresome..... Sam Sorkin, former Sport Sparks, attended the St. Francis game.....We're looking for a girl to take to the Prom.....Must be the sister of a brother with a tux that'll fit us, daughter of a father with a car to convey us, and a believer in the danger of eating so late at night.....Others need not apply..... Freshies who took I. Q. tests on Friday during vacation have nothing to be thankful for.....yet.....Al Broido and we enjoyed the '27 Turkey Hop, the chop suey, and the forced-by-rain taxi ride afterwards.....Eli Sparks wore a cane and a sweet girl.....

We called up our lady-friend t'other night only to find that her house was on fire! 'Tis true, laugh as ye will.

P. S. No correspondence mentioning "Flaming Youth" will be read.

JERRY HYMAN

us already (with your Union fee) you'll have to wait until the day after tomorrow and wait on line at 8:43 to 9:00 or come up to our fourth floor office for your issue."

The Union committee has its work before it. And keeping promises is harder than making them.

MUSIC

The Philharmonic

The Philharmonic Society at its fourth students' concert of the current season last Saturday evening, resurrected Tchaikovsky from the cross to which he has been so pitilessly nailed by the Critic. It achieved the outstanding performance of the week, outdoing, among others, the visiting Boston ensemble which presented a far more interesting set of compositions.

Willem Mengelberg conducted Drahm's *Academic Festival* overture with freshness in every quaint note of this delightful compliment. The *andante moderato* movement of Mahler's second symphony was played feelingly. It is a work of uneven merit, slightly reminiscent of the Schubertian timbre. It possesses, nevertheless, the virtue of sincerity and shows beyond error that Mahler knew his complex instrument.

Then came Tchaikovsky and was resurrected in the face of my well-learned prejudice. The frank avowal of an objective program as with Strauss, I have observed, will not repel the listener. Strauss is no doubt a master of brilliant masses of color. One enjoys him—to whatever extent—unprejudiced. But the subjective tone poems of Tchaikovsky succumb to their inherent danger. They turn the ear. The sentimental, the maudlin, the affected, are fled for a bugbear. And not without justice. Sensitivism in Tchaikovsky, as in every artist, must be the wrong point of view that can but poorly nurse the original conception. There is no need to further revive the old charge of insincerity and shallowness, qualities which the composer himself—always in character—trembled to see corrupt his genius.

The *Romeo and Juliet* overture-fantasy was read poetically. This work should be chided in some manner for not raising its already interesting self to the highest plane of the musical art. One might write the words for it. This would be capital criticism could the dramatic structure sustain the laughs, the roars, and the sighs that are so often feelingly affected by Tchaikovsky.

Given an interception as brilliant

as was that of William Mengelberg Saturday, I should be willing to hear the fifth symphony two—yes, three times a year. With an ear for the excellencies of Tchaikovsky, the technician, Mr. Mengelberg rendered many passages that under another baton would still have yielded to the noble mask of Tchaikovsky, the illustrious postaster of music, effective and even affecting. Twice in the second movement following passages of unusual dissonance—I beg leave of the moderns—Mr. Mengelberg by a well deliberated pause rendered the transition to the more characteristic melodiousness of the composer quite pleasurable. The remaining three movements were read with equal skill. In the *Valse* movement, as in the *Pizzicato* of his fourth symphony all the musical sins of Tchaikovsky are condonable. In very few parts did Mr. Mengelberg accentuate the weakness of the composer. He is to be complimented for avoiding this pernicious tendency among conductors.

TRUEMAN TELL

VANITIES STAR TO ACT AS JUNIOR PROM GIRL

Miss Bobby Folsom, leading lady in Earl Carrolls "Vanities of 1925", has accepted the invitation to act as "Junior Prom Girl", according to Vincent Kleinfeld, '27, chairman of the Junior Promenade. Miss Folsom is well-known for her vivacity, sportsmanship, and general good humor, and promises Kleinfeld, in a letter that she will "be herself" on December 19th, the night of the affair.

To dispel rumors to the contrary, Chairman Kleinfeld announced yesterday that the price of the ticket for the formal dance will not be raised higher than the original five dollars, nor will any of the already-promised features be withdrawn.

Besides the presence of Miss Folsom, the Hotel Alamac will be turned into a house of joy for undergraduates on that night. Refreshments, souvenirs for male and female alike, and a regular entertainment will be provided, according to the plan drawn up by the '27 Dance Committee.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

"THE CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY" by Barry Benefield. The Century Company \$2

To be really great a literary work must have a great idea at the heart of it as well as a beautiful vesture of language about it. It must have a meaning that connects it with our every-day life, it must be recognized as having truth and beauty. Under such a classification would come O. Henry's short stories of New York. And under such a classification, it seems to me, should come Barry Benefield's "The Chicken Wagon Family."

This is frankly a sentimental novel—and as such will weave itself into the hearts of many, many fiction readers. Man is essentially a sentimental animal, and "The Chicken Wagon Family" was written for his express benefit.

It is a light, whimsical tale of a young college graduate, Jim Pickett who falls in with a "chicken-wagon man" and his family. A chicken-wagon man is a peddler who trades trinkets, Bibles and the small stock of rural commerce, for chickens and other accessories in lieu of cash. The Fippans consist of old man Fippany, Mrs. Fippany and their eleven year old daughter, Addie.

Mrs. Fippany demands that her daughter be given a chance to become a "lady". New York is suggested. So they head for the metropolis. Arriving in New York, the Fippans are housed in an abandoned fire-house by a kindly policeman. In time they buy their home

and set up a rooming house.

Much charm is there in the telling of how Mr. Fippany became "King of the Junkmen", how the family prospered, and how Addie grew up and became engaged to young Pickett, now a reporter on a metropolitan daily.

But there must be a serpent in the garden of Eden. In the Fippany's paradise, it was Minnie Feber, a model employed by a silk firm and a "paying guest" at the rooming-house. She attracts the old man's fancy and Jim in order to save him sacrifices himself by fleeing to Atlantic City with Minnie, relying on his reportorial quickness of mind to save his chastity. Feigning illness, he tries to hold off Minnie but he figures without her single-mindedness of purpose.

"But," he says, "I am no hero." The girl, Addie, hearing of Pickett's illness, follows him to Atlantic City where she discovers him with the girl.

The romance might have been patched up, but at this point Minnie informs Pickett that "he'll have to do something," and so he marries her.

But the end is happy—and with a movie sort of happiness.

There is that school of critics in modern literature which believes that the greatest art is that which gives the most lasting pleasure to the greatest number of people. Taking this as a standpoint, Barry Benefield's "The Chicken-Wagon Family" is truly great art.

MARSH

PAST PERFORMANCES

Brass Bellowing

THE ENEMY, a play in four acts by Channing Pollak. Produced by Crosby Gaige, at the Times Square Theatre.

Channing Pollack is back in town with an ostensibly poor but successful essay at sincerity. His thematic selection is war, about which provocative topic you and I and certain deluded assemblymen and members of the faculty have been getting hot up in to past fortnight. Mr. Pollack knows his business well, and *The Enemy* is an example of how a smart showman can make oodles of money through giving the public what it wants and letting art go to damn.

Pollack deplores war; so does everybody. Pollack wants the men who arrange the stupid affairs to fight themselves. Well, who doesn't? These platitudes fill four acts, the first of which is useless, and the last nothing but the Shavian fling of an auctioneer who attempts to put his case over with a fine final gesture.

Walter Abel, who is a good player, was cold and unresponsive. The recitative mannerisms of the cast served only to accentuate the hollowness of the words the playwright would have them trumpet to a speech-thrilled audience. The two men who returned mangled from France were excellent in their brief appearances.

The Enemy is merely another popular piece of merchandise offered to a gullible public. To make positive any semblance of success the producer has inveigled, Fay Bainter, who has as much right in a play of this character and degree as Leon Errol has to do Polonius, to play the seductive coupon.

SCARLET

ADAM SOLITAIRE, a legend of more miracles than one, by Em Jo Basche. Offered at the Provincetown.

Here is realism and symbolism, a legend of the kaleidoscopic emotions of a man whose career is a toy in the hands of fate. From the beginning, he is destined to suffer by the stars. Accused of theft and adultery, he is proscribed by society and he becomes an aimless wanderer. A bridge cleaves in two beneath him and he escapes unhurt. The doctor proclaims him a miracle of God. His whole existence is without order, without law. The man who audited his books he discovers to be living with his wife. He is a prank, a whim of the supreme being who runs and regulates the machinery we call life. The play possesses good structure and substance, much earth and much sky, and beauty that is irregular, inexplicable.

The acting is below sixty but this is a deficiency that nobody minds at this Provincetown. By the moment this review appears, *Adam Solitaire* will have been withdrawn, and Charles Webster's *The Man Who Never Died* inserted in its stead.

STOREY HEADS SOCIETY OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Dr. Thomas A. Storey, Professor of Hygiene, was elected president of The Physical Education Society of New York at the annual meeting of that body, Tuesday, November 24. Mr. R. J. O'Neill, of the Hygiene department, became secretary at the same time.

At a dinner held in connection with the meeting and in honor of the presentation of the Gulick Award to Dr. Thomas D. Wood, Professor of Physical Education at Teachers' College, Columbia, Professor Storey delivered an address on "Dr. Wood's Early Work at Stanford University". The dinner and presentation was held at the Aldine Club, in the Fifth Avenue Building.

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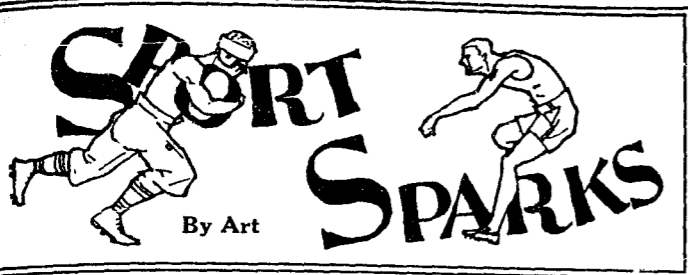
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Tradition o politan eleven:

First Team Wagner, Colum Feaster, Fordha Skudin, N.Y.U. Schimetsch, Co Seidler, C.C.N.Y. Dunn, N.Y.U. Leary, Fordham Graham, Fordha Manning, Fordh Zakzewski, Ford Briante, N.Y.U.



By Art

The next issue of Sport Sparks will be conducted by Daniel, football expert of the Evening Telegram. Daniel, who is an alumnus of the class of 1909, will give his opinion of "what's wrong with City College football".

Pigeons

The Lavender rooters who watched the varsity basketball team bewilder the St. Francis five have already agreed with Nat Holman that this year's quintet comes up to the high standard set by former Lavender fives. The team is the nearest approach to Red Klauber's 1923 quintet. The players are on the same level of ability and the co-ordination in passing and cutting will play havoc with the defensive work of future opponents. Especially during the early part of the game, the speed of the players was remarkable and it was not long before the Saints were "all in". Although the ball was lost on several occasions because of fumbling or wild passes, the superb defence of the varsity brought back the familiar sight of an opponent trying to score by the long shot route.

"Another Triumph for Holman"

The above sub-title is becoming monotonous after being used year after year, but the great improvement of Rube Goldberg could not be better expressed. The exhibition given by Goldberg last Saturday stamps him as a stellar player. Those who saw him last year cannot fail to be amazed at his transformation from a haphazard individual player to a heady and capable team performer. Goldberg has rid himself of the habit of rushing headlong with the ball through the opponent's defence. His shooting under the basket was nothing short of sensational and his floor work steady, although on several occasions his short passes were too hot for his teammates to handle. The improvement is almost as remarkable as the development by Nat Holman of Cliff Anderson from an absolute novice to a unanimous All-Eastern center. Hodesblatt also has improved greatly and with Goldberg forms the keystone of the defence as did Match and Palitz during the past year and a half.

In direct contrast to last year's quintet, the present outfit is an attacking outfit. Necessity is the mother of invention. It was partially due to the absence of several capable shots that the 1924 five developed so strong a defense. In addition a tall center was lacking who would get the jump and immediately bring the ball into play for the Lavender. Buss out-jumped his opponent on almost every occasion Saturday and the ball was put into play with a precision that never failed to bring applause from the audience. In place of Goichman and Schein, Coach Holman has two capable sophomores who bring back memories of Lou Fahrer. With obviously poor freshman material, the Lavender mentor in looking towards the future, must concentrate on Buss, Rubinstein and Suttel. Goichman is the cog-wheel in the Lavender attack and gives promise of becoming the most prominent star of the Holman constellation. Raskin and Leschner are also being groomed with an eye towards the future.

The Eastern Football Champs

With a nod to Felix, we claim the Eastern football championship or rather show the absurdity of comparative score calculations. N.Y.U. beat City College so N.Y.U. is 41 points better than City College. Columbia tied N.Y.U. Columbia is 41 points better than City College. Columbia beat Wesleyan, 64-0. City College is therefore 23 points better than Wesleyan. Wesleyan beat Williams, 10-2 making us 31 points better than Williams but Amherst beat Williams, 13-7, so we are 25 points better than Amherst.

Amherst lost to Princeton, 20-0, making us only 5 points better than Princeton and 18 points better than Yale, as Yale lost to Princeton, 25-12. Penn is 3 points better than Yale (score—16-13), so we are 15 points better than Penn. Penn trimmed Chicago by 7 points making City College 22 points better than Chicago. Since Illinois beat Chicago, 13-6, we are better than Illinois by a miserable 15 points. Grange couldn't get started and Britton was thrown for a loss at every turn. Now follow this closely:

Illinois beat Penn, 24-2, leaving us a 37 point margin over Penn. But we know that Penn is 7 points better than Chicago so we are 44 points better than Chicago. Since Dartmouth defeated Chicago by only 26 points, City College is 18 points better than Dartmouth. We scored in every possible way against the Green, two touchdowns, a point after, a field goal and a safety. By the same reasoning we could beat Missouri, Northwestern and Tulane. In fact we could beat ourselves.

All Metropolitan Team

Tradition decrees that Sport Sparks pick an all-metropolitan eleven:

- First Team: Wagner, Columbia; Feaster, Fordham; Skudin, N.Y.U.; Schimetsch, Columbia; Seidler, C.C.N.Y.; Dunn, N.Y.U.; Leary, Fordham; Graham, Fordham; Manning, Fordham; Zakzewski, Fordham; Briante, N.Y.U.

- Second Team: Furey, Columbia; Smith, Fordham; Obester, Fordham; Stevenson, Fordham; White, N.Y.U.; Drieband, C.C.N.Y.; Philidus, C.C.N.Y.; Pease, Columbia; Sesit, Columbia; L. H. B. Woerner, Fordham; F. B. Kirchmeyer, Columbia.

TWO NEW TEAMS ENTER INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

Entering its second week of competition, the Intra-mural Basketball League is daily receiving new recruits to its ranks. The staff of The Campus has organized a team and has entered the league. Another team which goes by the name of the Mercury has also applied for admission. The latter team has no connection with the College publication of that name.

A schedule for the entire season will be made up on December 5, after which no new teams will be admitted. There is room for six more teams in the second section which begins competition this Saturday. Students wishing to enter teams should see William Deutsch any day in the gym at 1 o'clock.

FIVE SCORES EASY WIN OVER FIRST OPPONENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

by Irv Goldberg also from under the net, brought the count to 7-1.

Playing a strong defensive game, the varsity prevented the visitors from tallying from the field, but Reiley scored a point from the fifteen foot line on a technical foul. A pretty one-hand goal by Rubinstein broke up a see-sawing up and down. Garvey of St. Francis retaliated by caging the first field goal for his team, making the count 9-3.

Buss got started again and cut in for two field goals and sandwiched between them came a one-pointer by Goichman. Buss scored another after the visitors had increased their score two points on fouls, Reiley and Dugan doing the shooting. Rubinstein caged a goal, and Garvey's foul try made the score 18-6 at the end of the half.

The second team came out after the rest, and made the board read 22-7 as the first team came trooping in. Irv Goldberg taked down a foul. Garvey drew a foul in going for the basket, and missed both shots, but Lavelle made up for it with a field goal.

After some rough work around the Lavender's goal, Hodesblatt caged a goal from the side. Lavelle earned the plaudits of the crowd by sending the ball through the net from midfield. The star of the visitors duplicated his feat with another long shot.

Irv Goldberg staged the prettiest piece of work in the contest by taking the ball off the Saints' back-board and dribbling the entire length of the court to cage a goal. Suttel put in a one hand shot, and Dugan followed with a goal for St. Francis.

On a double foul, Jack Goldberg and Calahan each scored a point. Suttel caged two goals from free try as the game ended, with the count, 33-16.

The lineup: C. C. N. Y. St. Francis. Goichman L. F. Lavelle; Rubinstein R. F. Lynch; Buss C. Dugan; I. Goldberg L. G. Reiley; Hodesblatt R. G. Garvey

VARSITY MATMEN PREPARE FOR BROOKLYN POLY MEET

In preparation for the Brooklyn Poly Mat meet on December 11th, which will usher in the wrestling season, the members of the varsity wrestling team are practicing earnestly every day in the College gymnasium. The tussle will take place at home.

Last Friday afternoon the Lavender grapplers were overcome by the stronger and decidedly much more experienced West Side Y. M. C. A. aggregation in a practice tilt. Macklin in the 125 lb. class was the only one able to emerge victorious for the College. Captain Bischoff, Gevin, Dorfman and Barkin, although putting forth their best efforts were unable to cope with their older and more experienced opponents.

RIFLEMEN DEFEAT RUTGERS, 500-489

Third Perfect Score Rung Up By Lavender - Columbia Beats Locals 865-857

Another perfect score victory was hung up by the College nimrods when Rutgers was crushingly overwhelmed by the count of 500-489 in a prone position match ending Saturday. A week before Columbia had administered the first setback to the locals in a standing position meet by a 865 to 857 score. The competitors shot shoulder-to-shoulder at the Blue and White range.

This latest maximum tally, marks the third time that the St. Nick marksmen have accomplished this difficult feat. The previous victims were Rensselaer Poly and Drexel, although the latter was met in a pre-season practice match. Hitherto, in three prone meets, twice have the riflemen reported the highest possible score. The sharpshooters who participated in this last encounter were headed by Noyes. Following his example came Shapiro, Lichtenfels, Solomon, and Feinberg. Valentine also rang up a perfect target, but his number of bull's-eyes did not allow him a place in the first five.

The showing of Shapiro in the last two engagements has been especially promising. Although this rifleman has been on the team for two years, he has been unable to improve his marksmanship till the end of the previous season. During the current campaign he has exhibited a consistently higher brand of shooting.

Prospects for an undefeated season were rudely shattered when Columbia outscored the Lavender. Led by Devereux, the Lion smashed its way to a 865-857 win. Seven men competed on each side, but only the five highest scores counted in the final reckoning. The best individual effort was accredited to Devereux, who tallied 188 out of a possible 200. He was followed by Affelder, Torrey, Fry and

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Cashland. For the College gunmen, Lichtenfels formed the van, with 179 points. Solomon and Noyes were close behind, while Brause and Nagler brought up the rear.

During the present week the local team is engaging in its first four position match, with the University of Vermont furnishing the opposition. Targets will be fired at from the sitting, kneeling, standing, and prone positions.

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FROSH SWIMMERS BEATEN BY MORRIS

Natators Lose Hard Fought Meet by Score of 32-30—Take Three Events

Fighting gamely, the frosh swimmers went down in defeat last Wednesday at the hands of Morris High to the tune of 32-30. The meet was close throughout and it was only the last event that decided which way the victory was to go.

Meisel, who is the former Stuyvesant star, made the best time of the meet by winning the 100 yd. free style in the fast time of 1:05. The last event on the program, the dive, was the most exciting for on it hinged the meet. In this crisis the freshmen faltered. First place and with the meet, went to Morris when "Shorty" Glicksman, the diminutive star won. The relay race was a walkaway for the frosh who almost lapped the Morris team. The winning relay consisted of Meisel, Sullivan, Rooney and Herman. The 220 was a thriller with Rooney and Turnick fighting it out neck and neck and finally ending in victory for Turnick of Morris.

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock the freshman swim against the sophs.

On The Campus

Today

12:30 a. m.—Mr. Charles Weiss '15 and M. Lipkin '26 will address the Bio Club on Hookworm and Recent Investigations of Venereal Diseases.

1:00 p. m.—Dr. L. Kohn will deliver his third lecture on "Bible Interpretation" under the auspices of Menorah in Room 2. Class still open for registration.

4:30 p. m.—Candidates for freshman swimming team meet in pool.

Tomorrow

12:00—Dr. Jung will speak on "Orthodox Judaism" in Room 126.

12:00—French club to hear discussion of Modern French writers conducted by Prof. Weill and M. Angele '26 in Room 209.

12:00—Glee Club will hold meeting in Great Hall.

12:15—Debating team to meet in Room 223 for final tryouts.

1:00—German Club to meet in Room 310.

1:00—Meeting candidates for freshman swimming team in pool.

1:00—Meeting of Basketball managers in A. A. room.

1:30—Candidates for all the boards of the 1926 Microcosm to meet in The Campus office.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO ELECT OFFICERS

Team Managers to Meet in A. A. Room Tomorrow At 1 P. M.

The City College Basketball League managers will meet in the A.A. room, Hygiene Building, on Thursday, December 3rd, at 1 p. m. to make definite plans. A plan and schedule will be placed before the managers by William Deutsch '28, the founder of the League. Appropriations will be voted for the upkeep of the various activities of the organization. A definite time will be set for the election of officers. Deutsch will present a constitution for the approval of the managers.

Professor O'Neill, of the Hygiene department, will meet with the managers. In representing the Hygiene department he will offer his services in solving the problems of the league. The most serious difficulties encountered thus far are the inability to obtain men to act as timekeepers, referees and scorers. Men, who would like to act in these capacities should communicate with Deutsch.

After a rather auspicious start, the second week of competition proved disappointing. Three games were slated for the holiday week-end, but a single contest was staged; one was forfeited and one was postponed.

In the lone game played, the Hammonds were vanquished by the Unities, 27-24 in a fast, rough and tumble game. At the beginning of the second half the Unities, at the tail-end of a 15-12 tally, wrested the lead from the Hammonds in a fierce and aggressive struggle.

The second game scheduled for Friday afternoon, that between the Virgins and the Mercuries was awarded to the former upon the failure of the latter to appear. The Virgins who had turned out seven strong were stripped for action and ready to enter the fray.



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The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: How does this year's basketball five compare with City College fives of former years?

Asked in the concourse during the 5 o'clock hour.

Joseph Tubridy '26—If one considers the fact that the team was playing its first game of the season coupled with the absence of Nat Holman I consider the quintet as a whole can be compared favorably with the fives of other years although they appeared to be somewhat inexperienced and lacking in team work.

William J. Ober '26—Judging from the playing in the St. Francis game, this year's team looks as if it might go through the season with a string of victories. The quintet had the speed and teamwork which is characteristic of all City College basketball teams, and in addition, the center berth, which has been the weak point in the past two years, seems to be well filled.

Artie Moder '26—I think that this year's team has the possibility of proving itself the best five that the College has boasted in many moons. Judging from the St. Francis game the team is a fast, hard playing quintet and should come through the season with a clean slate.

Louis Maier '26—The game last Saturday night cannot be taken as a criterion and one is not in a position to judge the team's capabilities as yet, inasmuch as the opposition was so very weak. However, the team played a fast aggressive game and after watching it perform in numerous practice sessions I believe that it will equal if not surpass former City College quintets.

James Moskowitz '27—One quality which this year's team possesses and which was lacking in former teams is height. This is especially noticeable in the case of center position. The College repeatedly got the tap-off from St. Francis. The team as a whole seems to possess the possibilities of developing into as fast and smooth-working a combination as we have ever had here. The team seems slightly weak in cutting. The latter, however, may have been due to the slipperiness of the floor.

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SAUREL TALKS ON CRYSTALS

Professor Paul Saurel of the Department of Mathematics gave a very interesting lecture on the fundamentals of a simplified system of crystal classification before the Geology Club and the Baskerville Chemical Society in Room 315 last Thursday. The system of crystallography now in vogue is based on the combinations of crystal faces and results in the necessity of dealing with a complex nomenclature of Greek origin involving a great many types.

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