

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Vol. 37—No. 24

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Quintet Meets
Temple "U"
Tomorrow Night

Subscribe
To The
1926 Microcosm

COLLEGE SUFFERS LOSS IN DEATH OF JULIUS M. MAYER

Noted Jurist Dies of Heart
Attack After Slight
Illness

MEMBER OF CLASS OF '84

Served as Federal Judge and
Attorney-General for
New York State

With the death of Julius M. Mayer, a former Federal jurist and one of the leading and noted lawyers in the country, City College has lost one of its most famous alumni.

Death came to the elderly ex-judge as a result of a sudden heart attack. He had been ill with a cold for a number of days, and had been suffering from a heart disease for some weeks preceding his death, but his condition was not considered serious. He was believed to be almost entirely recovered, when the attack suddenly came. His funeral was held Wednesday.

Entered College in 1880

Judge Mayer was born in New York City on September 1865 and attended Grammar School 68 on the east side. In 1880, he entered City College. During his stay here, he was President of the Law Society, and was awarded the Ward Medal for oratory and the Riggs Gold Medal for writing the best English prose composition on the topic of "The Influence of War on National Character." He was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1884, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He later became the first vice-president of the City College Alumni Association.

Entering Columbia, after his graduation from City College, he obtained his LL.B. degree in 1886. Immediately afterwards he began the practice of law, which he pursued only in New York City.

Became Judge in 1902

His first judicial experience came in 1902 when he was appointed a Justice of the Court of Special Sessions. He held this position until 1904 when he was elected attorney-general for the State of New York. During the time he held this office, he instituted the attack on the Equitable Life Assurance Society which kept the entire insurance world in turmoil for a number of years.

It was however, during his career as Federal Judge that he really became widely known throughout the entire country. His decisions on the litigations brought forward by the war and the post-war adjustments showed his great ability. It was he who declared that the sinking of the Lusitania was an act of piracy.

He held this position of U. S. Circuit Judge from 1912 to 1924. After retiring, he became the senior member of the law firm of Mayer, Warfield and Watson. He was at this practice when he died.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEN WANTED

Candidates for the photographic staff of *The Campus* are requested to make application to Felix S. Cohen, editor-in-chief, in Room 411, *The Campus* office, between 2 and 5 p. m. today.

Council Seeks Candidates For Spring "U" Committee

Candidates for the "U" committee for the Spring 1926 term are requested to apply for appointment immediately.

All applications should be submitted to Hyman Margolies, '26, the present committee chairman or to D. W. Kranstora, '27, secretary of the Student Council.

The new committee is to consist of six members, including a chairman, vice-chairman and a secretary.

FROSH BASKETEERS ENGAGE STUYVESANT

Second Game of Season to
Be Played Tomorrow
in Gym

Having registered one victory over the sophomores, the yearling quintet will take the floor tomorrow evening against the Stuyvesant High School team. The East Side lads will present an aggressive combination and the game should prove a better and more definite test of the ability of the College freshmen.

In their opening contest the cubs exhibited a speedy attack which was productive of twelve field goals. However, on the defense, the work of the frosh was slipshod. During the past week Coach Parker has been trying to correct this fault.

Most pleasing to the followers of the team was the excellent floor work and scoring ability flashed by Sandak, who accounted for twelve points against the sophomores. This fast guard was the keystone of the first year offense and gave a sterling exhibition. He will oppose the team he captained a year ago in tomorrow's game, his teammates, Liss, who was elected Captain after the game and Feldman, forwards, and Shiller and Gordon, guard and center respectively, will start tomorrow against the Stuyvesant five.

Liss and Feldman worked very well together and showed accurate passing and dribbling. At center, Gordon succeeded in outjumping his first opponent consistently and gave the ball to his mates most of the time.

Coach Parker is not completely satisfied with his opening line-up and may inject some of his more promising reserves into the game as the season advances.

Stuyvesant with a team of veterans, is making a strong bid for the secondary school championship of the city.

The freshman team, however, has benefited from the week's practice and should show greater speed and better defensive work than displayed in the sophomore game.

SPANISH CLUB TO DANCE DEC. 19 IN WEBB ROOM

The semi-annual dance of the Circulo Fuentes Society will be held on Saturday, December 19, in the Webb Room.

Music will be furnished by Mac Gottlieb's Blue Devil Melodians, an excellent five piece combination. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets at \$1.50 a couple may be purchased from M. S. Meiselman '27, chairman of the Dance Committee, or from the Spanish class delegates. There will be no sale of tickets of at the door.

RIFLEMEN ENGAGE IN MET PRONE CHAMPS

Lavender Opposes Columbia,
Rutgers and N.Y.U. Tomorrow
at New Brunswick

Having rung up a record of two perfect scores in successive prone meets and of triumphs in every engagement in that position this season, the varsity riflemen will enter the Metropolitan Prone Championships at Rutgers tomorrow with an excellent chance of repeating their victory of last year.

Of the three opponents who will face the targets with the Lavender tomorrow, Rutgers has already been defeated, while Columbia recently won a close two-position match over the varsity. The strength of N. Y. U., the remaining antagonist, is an unknown quantity. A win tomorrow will terminate prone engagements, in addition to providing the College with a second leg in the possession of the championship cup.

The shooting of the men on the squad has been very consistent, the showing of Feinberg, a new member, being especially encouraging. Margolies, who had been given a rest because of trouble with his eyes, is expected to fully redeem himself under the stress of competition. The showing of Shapiro in the last two engagements has been very promising. Noyes, Lichtenfels and Valentine have been improving with every meet. Incidentally, six members of last year's championship team are still with the team.

Before twelve tonight, the results of a telegraphic match with the University of Vermont, a newcomer to the Lavender schedule, will be known. This tussle is a four position affair in the sitting, kneeling, standing and prone positions, the first of its kind in which the marksmen have participated this season.

Former Columnist Follows Up Clues; Learns That Students All Wear Shoes

By SCARLET

Nine people out of every hundred and seven have red hair, coal is sixteen dollars a ton, divorcees have increased 184% since March of 1778, 2% of college students wear raccoon coats, life is a dream, Chinese immigration has fallen to 3.65, veal cutlets are 14% more popular than blueberry pies, and a reporter for *The Campus* calculated after much studious application—three out of every five students at this institution wear brown shoes.

The reporter stationed himself outside the subway kiosk, the Co-op store, the telephone booth on the second floor, and the '27 alcove in the concourse and, using a blue pencil, estimated that 60% of the brogues that needed polishing were brown. And not only were 60% of them brown but, truth to tell, the order of their appearance was constant from first to last. First came a brown, then a black, a brown, a black, and then, as if to keep him in suspense, the third and deciding pair waited eleven minutes before it came on the scene as the majority factor.

Of two thousand nineteen students who underwent this severe scrutiny, four had ripped shoelaces which the owners tied in knots, as though the

SENIORS ISSUE CALL FOR 300 SUBSCRIBERS

Will Print No Year Book If
Sales Campaign
Fails

At a meeting of candidates for the Editorial and Business Boards of the *Microcosm*, held yesterday at one o'clock in *The Campus* office, arrangements were made to complete the sales campaign.

Murray S. Saikin '26, business manager of the publication, warned the members of the sales force that 300 subscriptions must be received before January 4. Failure to obtain the prescribed number will probably force the editors to give up all plans for publication.

Members of the Senior Class are charged \$4.00 for the year-book; all others pay \$2.50. The senior assessment includes an extra fee for the glass picture and for a personal photograph of the individual.

Work on the *Microcosm* will begin this Monday. On that date the members of the various boards will be chosen. Applicants for staff positions should see Felix S. Cohen '26, editor-in-chief, Murray S. Saikin '26, business manager, or Mitzi Goldstein '26, circulation manager.

The *Microcosm* will contain a short paragraph of the extra-curricular work of every member of the '26 class. The achievements of the various College societies will be included. A review of the season of every College team will follow.

Reports of work done by the Student Council, the Athletic Association, *The Campus*, *Mercury*, *Lavender*, and the *Lavender Book* are among the other features. The book will be illustrated copiously by photographs of the College buildings, campus, teams, societies and publications.

Gridders to Be Guests at Sun's Banquet Tomorrow

Ten members of the varsity football team, together with Doc Parker and Aaron Orange, manager of the '25 eleven, will be the guests of the Sun tomorrow night at that newspaper's banquet for the members of its All-American eleven. The affair will begin promptly at 7 p. m., and will be held in the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Among those who made the Sun's All-American and who will be present tomorrow night are "Red" Grange, and Oberlander.

Phildius, Seidler, Dreiband, Williams, Rosenbluth, Moder, Levinstim, Cohen, Josephberg, and Packer are the Lavender letter men who have been invited. Manager Aaron Orange requests that these men see him today in order to procure their tickets. The College group will meet at 6:30 p. m. in front of the information desk in the Vanderbilt Hotel.

S. C. ARRANGES FOR DEBATING TAG DRIVE

Tags Costing Ten Cents Each
Will Go on Sale
Monday

So acute is the shortage of funds for debating that the Student Council has authorized a Debating Tag Drive which is to start Monday. Tags costing ten cents each will be sold the entire week of December 7.

Financial conditions this semester have made it impossible to arrange any debating schedule other than a metropolitan one. It was found necessary to refuse offers from Boston College, Kansas State Agricultural School, Middlebury College, College of the City of Detroit, Westminster College of Pennsylvania.

Dave Kurke '26, Morris Duchin '27 and Charles M. Shapiro '27 have been placed in charge of the drive, the first named as chairman. They and Sidney L. Jacobi '26 and Richard Vogel '27 make up the Committee in control.

The debating team has suffered from lack of funds for the past few years. It relies on Student Council appropriations to meet its expenses but due to the small number of "U" tickets bought by students, the Council has never been able to be generous. Last year the Campus Association aided the team with a twenty-five dollar gift. This year a tag sale has been authorized. If sufficient tickets are not sold, the team will have to call off its contest with N. Y. U. scheduled for January 9.

The drive will begin at nine o'clock Monday morning. Tags will be sold in the classrooms and in the concourse. All salesmen have not yet been chosen. Any student desiring to aid in the sales work should apply to Dave Kurke, chairman of the committee, in the '26 alcove today.

EDUCATION CLUB WILL OBSERVE MODEL CLASS

A model class recitation of children whose Intelligent Quotients, as determined by intelligence tests, place them in the "dull" group will be observed by the Education Club today at 1 p. m. in Room 126.

Dr. H. H. Goldberger, principal of a number of schools for handicapped children, will bring a class of sixth year pupils.

VARSITY DRIBBLERS MEET TEMPLE FIVE TOMORROW IN GYM

Game Will Be First Meeting
on Court With
Philadelphians

COLLEGE TEAM FAVORED

Greater Speed and Increased
Height Balance Inexperience
of Sophomores

Temple University will send its quintet to the College gymnasium for the varsity's second contest tomorrow night. It will be the first meeting on the court between the Lavender and the Philadelphians. Athletic relations between the two institutions were begun with a baseball game last spring.

Lavender Favored

All indications point to the Lavender dribblers continuing their winning streak tomorrow night. The same quintet which ran up an easy victory against St. Francis will start, with Buss at center, Goichman and Rubinstein at forward, and Captain Hodesblatt and Goldberg at guard.

In the opener last week the Lavender displayed excellent offensive work for the start of the season. Greater speed, enhanced by added height made up for the lack of experience in collegiate circles of the two sophomores, Buss and Rubinstein.

Five's Defense Good

The defensive of the College quintet was also up to the mark. Nat Holman's man for man style of defense reached its greatest heights last year, and the present outfit promises to turn in as good a defensive record as that of last year.

On Tuesday night, the practice session was livened by a fast practice game with Waite Hoyt's Brooklyn professionals. The Lavender has met Hoyt's quintet on several other occasions, prior to the opening of the season, with excellent results.

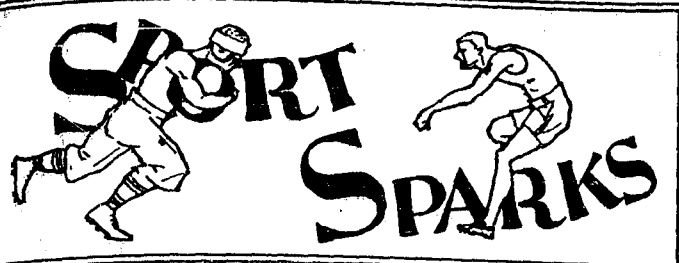
Throughout the week, Holman has been brushing up on the team's pass-work. In taking the ball down the court towards the Lavender basket, the College tossers made a number of misplays last week. Holman has also laid stress on foul shooting.

Scrubs to Get Chance

The second team will probably see service again tomorrow, as the varsity expects a victory. The subs, of whom Tubby Raskin is the only letter man, performed like a well-drilled machine, though not with the speed of the regulars.

Though this year's quintet averages greater height than any in the last five years, the second team is even taller, man for man, than the varsity. Three members of the scrubs have played center for freshman teams, Goldberg, Suttel and Hirsch. Goldberg is jumping for the seconds and Leschner at forward rounds out the five.

Last Saturday's game showed that the scrubs can be depended upon. The second team played for the greater part of the second half and not only kept St. Francis at a distance but made an impressive showing on the offensive.



By DANIEL '09

(Daniel is acting sports editor of the Telegram-Mail, and considered one of the foremost football critics in the country. Daniel is an alumnus of the class of 1909, and while in College was one of the founders of the Press Bureau.)

At the close of a somewhat disastrous season,—particularly at the windup of a three year period of probation,—it might be asked, "What is the matter with football at City College?" Unquestionably the sport is ailing on St. Nicholas Heights. Some of its ills cannot be eliminated but others may be cured or alleviated by a more rational handling of the problem. If this article tread on some toes in the College we are sorry, but the situation calls for naming a spade a spade, and facing the truth.

Some of the alumni—and no doubt some of the students—question the wisdom of supporting football as a varsity sport. Part of their argument is on a sound basis, but in the main it is an untenable one. The abolition of football would be a species of quitting. We all realize the tremendous handicaps which are imposed on the college through the fact that it is a free institution and, as such, offers no scholarships to young men whose prowess in football in secondary schools makes them stand out as prospective varsity luminaries.

City College is handicapped from two to four touchdowns even before it sees the opening kickoff in every game it plays,—all because it cannot go into the so called open market and bid for high school players. By bidding we do not necessarily mean the offering of financial inducements. The extent of that sort of thing has been exaggerated. There are other and perhaps more effective ways of making a youngster welcome.

Success Perpetuates Itself

It is well known that football success perpetuates itself,—and football failure operates in a like way. Secondary school gridiron luminaries are attracted to colleges with winning elevens, where their prowess will count for something. A college with a losing reputation will get those so called stars only through accident. This means that City College must develop its players,—and that's slow, tedious and altogether unsuccessful method.

What, then, is the solution of this football problem? If the players cannot be attracted, why support the game?

The sport should be encouraged, and the burden should be made lighter by a more intelligent handling of the schedule problem. City College's entire football scheme must be reorganized. I should say, it must be organized, for at present there seems to be no real scheme behind the whole proposition.

For example, why play Fordham at the close of the season? Why play Fordham at all? What a grand outlook for an eleven to work toward an objective which means mayhem! What a splendid support for the morale of a team to have it know that as the climax of the season it will be thrown to the lions from Fordham so that the Maroon may gallop itself into shape for a game with Georgetown or some other objective foe!

Game Must Be Dropped

Not that Fordham is an objectionable opponent. I admire Fordham as a university and as the developer of great football teams. But I am not edified by Fordham-C.C.N.Y. scores. City College cannot hope to get the football players to meet Fordham on anything even approaching an equal plane.

I understand that Fordham is about to be scheduled for next season. The game must be dropped and a more suitable opponent selected.

This leads up to the most important phase of the schedule question. City College must arrange new objectives, games with other institutions in its own football class. Offhand we would suggest the University of Buffalo, and Boston University. There should be a "big" game before the final objective, both on a home and home basis. This would give the College a home climax every year.

There would be something to look forward to, both for the team and the students. A new psychology would be injected into City College football.

The lack of objectives long has been a big handicap to all sports at City College. It has no traditional foes. City College played football and baseball back in the '70s, before Dartmouth, Illinois, Chicago, Fordham and a lot of others knew what it was all about. It was scoring points in the inter-collegiate track and field championships long before some of our universities were organized. It had one of the greatest lacrosse teams in the East before Columbia and N. Y. U. had any athletic reputations.

There Must Be An Objective

But City College has not been able to retain its relationships year after year. Its schedules show a continual shifting of opposition. That sort of thing is a bigger handicap in football than in any other sport. No game needs an objective in which elevens meet on an even basis as does football.

There must be sanity in arranging the rest of the schedule, too. We don't mean that nothing but the softest opposition and so called sure things should be met. But murder should not be courted.

Another handicap that must be eliminated is the bad condition of the field in the stadium. The gridiron needs resodding and the expense should be borne by the attractions which make a stamping ground of the stadium enclosure. If harmonics kill the turf let harmonics re-sod the field. It's a gross injustice to ask men to play football or scrimmage on a bone

CAMPUS COMPETITION TO END NEXT FRIDAY

Appointment of Successful Candidates Will Culminate Eight Week's Competition

The columns of next Friday's *Campus* will contain the announcement of the successful candidates for positions on both the News and Sports Boards of the publication. The selection of the new men will culminate a competition which has extended over the last two months and will end with a written examination on Thursday. Fifty students answered the first call for candidates for the News Board. Of these, thirty-five have been weeded out, leaving fifteen men from whom to make the final selections.

During the entire training period the men have been under the tutelage and guidance of Harry Heller '27, managing editor of *The Campus*. For the first four weeks the instructor drilled the men in practical work. Newspaper style, leads, interviewing and journalistic heads were in turn considered and fully discussed.

The four following weeks were devoted to practical work. The men received and covered assignments. They aided the issue editors on copy-reading days, and were assigned to help at the printer's.

Thursday at twelve the remaining candidates will take a final written examination. The scope of the quiz

will embrace all that has been taught both in theory and practice.

Following the examination, appointments will be made on the basis of the number of points that have been amassed by each man. The points have been garnered from several sources, namely, quantity and quality of copy handed in, amount and sincerity of work in *The Campus* office and at the printers, the mark attained in the quiz and the general impression made by each man. Consideration for the Sports Board, who have been under the direction of Louis Rochmes '27 for the practical part of the work, will also receive a final examination Thursday, and the successful men announced Friday.

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In the Gymnasium
Subscription \$1.50

breaking field such as City College has had for the last three years.

Alumni Ready to Help

In conclusion, let me tell the students of City College that it has alumni who are ready and eager to help solve its athletic problems. Thus far the assistance of men who were associated with sports in the College years back has been repelled.

Some of the alumni know the ground thoroughly. They know the pitfalls, they know the handicaps. But they are being ignored while the sport system of City College continues to be a joke.

The alumni don't want to run things,—though alumni govern sports at other colleges. But they do want to have a voice in City College affairs.

An alumni committee never would have scheduled City College for that 76 to 0 trouncing with Fordham.

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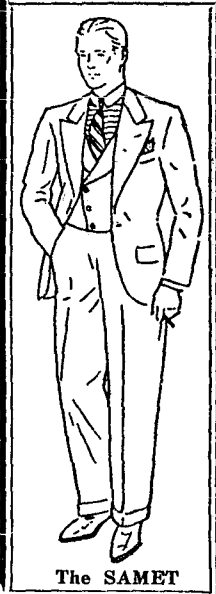
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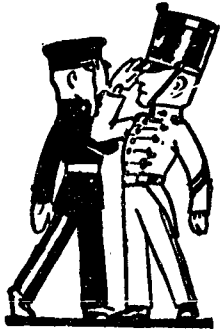
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WELCOME FELLOWS:

The **Campus Quizzer**

QUESTION: Should the Student Council arrange voluntary Chapel? Asked in the '26 alcove during the four o'clock hour.

George Finn '28—"Yes. Most programs can be arranged which will prove to be entertaining and at the same time diverting to the student body at large. An open forum after the chapel exercises will prove to be a source of inducement for many a student."

Jacob Levy '26—"Yes. It seems to me that if programs were made sufficiently interesting, large enough audiences might be induced to attend voluntary chapels. Certainly if such men as Prof. Von Klenze and Prof. Cohen can draw large crowds, in lecture halls, they could do the same for the Great Hall. At least one chapel should be held each term, everybody attending."

Milton Stark '27—"Yes. I believe

they should. The recent N. Y. U. football-rally has successfully shown that student talent can sufficiently supply interesting chapels. The entertainment at the football-rally was brought about by the Student Council."

Samuel Langholz, '28—"Voluntary chapel programs, if well-planned can be very interesting and instructive. An interesting program will be sure to attract the student body and can be utilized to accomplish much that will benefit the college as a whole, and the students individually. By all means have them."

Lester Lyons '28—"Voluntary chapel attendance will work no hardship on those students who feel quite capable of spending more pleasant hours in other places. Pleasant programs may become a substitute for the students' diversions elsewhere."

Frosh-Stuyvesant Contest Gets Under Way at Eight

The Frosh-Stuyvesant basketball contest, which precedes the Varsity-Temple University game tomorrow night, will get under way at eight o'clock. The latter contest is scheduled to start at nine.

Reserved tickets, priced at two for \$1.50 with a "U" ticket may be secured today from Bernard Einstein '28, Treasurer of the Athletic Association, or from Professor Williamson in the Hygiene Building. General admission tickets will be sold at the gate for \$.50 to "U" members and \$1.00 to all others.

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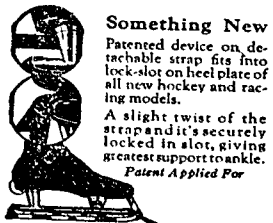
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DR. C. A. DOREMUS '70 DIES AT AGE OF 74

Noted Chemist Found Dead in Bed of Heart Attack

Dr. Charles Avery Doremus '70, seventy-four years old, one of the best known chemists in the city, was found dead in bed in his home at 57 W. 58th Street Wednesday morning. Death was due to heart disease. Dr. Doremus taught in the College, and was the son of Robert Ogden Doremus, after whom the chemistry lecture hall is named.

At the age of 19, Dr. Doremus graduated from the College with the degree of A. B. In later years he received degrees from the Universities of Heidelberg and Leipzig.

Three years after his graduation from City College, Dr. Doremus became a reporter on photography for the United States Government. In the year 1874, he entered the general practice of chemistry. For five years he was an assistant in chemistry, toxicology and medical jurisprudence in Bellevue Hospital Medical College. From 1879 to 1882 he occupied the same posts in the medical department of the University of Buffalo.

Dr. Doremus taught in the College as assistant professor of chemistry and physics from 1879 to 1901, and as acting professor of chemistry from 1901 to 1904.

FORERUNNERS OF MEDICAL GO.



107 FRODOX ST. NEW YORK

FRESHMAN BAND CALLS FOR TRUMPET PLAYERS

The frosh band, the members of which have almost all been chosen by the leader, Arnold Shukotoff '29, is still in need of trumpet players.

Freshman who can play that instrument and desire to join the band should sign their names on a sheet posted on the frosh bulletin board in the '29 alcove.

The personnel of the band is as follows:—Arnold Shukotoff, pianist leader; Leo Freidman and Albert Hopstader, saxophonists; Daniel Tobin, banjoist; and Henry Lipshitz, trombonist; and Samuel Etkin, drummer.

SEEK CONTRIBUTORS FOR MERC AND LAVENDER

Contributions for *Mercury* and *Lavender* are requested by the editors of these publications. As *Lavender* will appear some time next week contributions received now will go into the final issue of the term. *Mercury* will appear during the week preceding the Christmas Holidays and contributors may still offer copy for this issue of the comic.

CLEANLINESS

IN a cooperative organization like ours, cleanliness is a matter for both management and patron.

A little thing like putting waste papers in the proper receptacles, for example, means a great deal. Thank you.

J. H. HAMMOND

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