

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

BUY
A FEW
TAGS!

BUY
A FEW
TAGS!

Vol. 37—No. 26

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER FIVE IS PRIMED FOR DICKINSON TILT

Pennsylvania Five Expected to Wage Hard Battle Against Lavender Team

CENTER POSITION WEAK

Jack Goldberg Slated for Tap-off Berth; Holman Works for Team Play

Its first two opponents having been disposed of, the Lavender basketball team is now being prepared for the Dickenson encounter, the third game on the schedule.

Weakened by the unexpected loss of Arthur Buss, who starred at center in the opening contest, the varsity was extended to the limit to glean a two-point victory over Temple University. The substitution of Jack Goldberg slowed up the attack considerably, with the result that the Templars outscored the College in field goals by three to one. It was only the ability of the basketweavers to cage their free tries consistently that enabled the locals to come out on top.

Inexperience Main Fault
The main fault evident in the new center was his inexperience. This being his first varsity start, he seemed bewildered but with added familiarity with his post he should improve. However, in getting the tap he also is inferior to Buss, and he failed to out-jump his Temple opponent.

If Coach Holman should decide to try out a new man for the position, he has available material in Suttel and Hirsch, both of whom held down that post on freshman outfits. In addition, Captain Mac Hodessblatt has also had similar experience, when he was regular center in the second half of the 1924-25 campaign. Hodessblatt's height, five feet, nine inches, nevertheless is a great handicap to him in jumping. Still, in point of aggressiveness, no man on the squad can surpass the captain.

Goldberg Plays Well
A feature of the game with Temple which was of especial gratification to basketball fans was the reputation of the stellar brand of playing which Irv Goldberg exhibited in the St. Francis fracas. He proved that the ability he had shown to cooperate with his teammates was not merely a flash in the pan. Again last Saturday his floorwork was excellent and his guarding close. In scoring, he also held the van over his mates.

During the current week Nat Holman will endeavor to polish the under-the-basket offense of his cohorts. The forwards, Goichman and Rubinstein, succeeded in getting the ball even though J. Goldberg was out-tapped, but they were unable to pierce the rival defense.

The strong opposition furnished by the Templars was a surprise to the varsity, but the men rallied quickly after receiving Nat Holman's instructions during the intermission, and the

(Continued on page 8)

Colorful Mural of 23rd St. Building Presented to College by Class of '94

Nimrods Establish Record Shooting 4 Perfect Scores

In winning the Metropolitan Prone championships for the second consecutive time last Saturday at Rutgers, New Jersey, with a perfect 500 team tally, the Lavender nimrods established a new College record. This marked the fourth consecutive time that the College marksmen have downed opponents with perfect cards, having defeated earlier in the season, Drexel, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Rutgers. In the last two meets six of the Lavender nimrods have turned in 100 cards but only five are counted in the team score.

BABES TO BABBLE IN MERC DEC. 15

Third Number of Comic to Appear in Concourse Next Week

The Children's Number of Mercury, the College comic, will appear during the week of Dec. 21, just before the Christmas holidays. The cover design has again been drawn by Sam Sugar '26.

The issue will be a very novel one in that it will contain an unusual number of full-page features, articles with illustrations. There are about ten of these, and they will include: parodies of Nathalia Crane, Hilda Conkling, children poets; articles on how to bring up children properly by an emancipated clubwoman; bedtime stories, written in the manner of a number of well-known authors, including the now famous Milt Gross, dialectician and cartoonist; an interview with a child actor; a nursery primer; children contests, both historical and artistic; and other comical articles. There will also be several pages of the customary item material such as quips, he-she jokes, and humorous paragraphs.

The literary contributions to this issue have been made chiefly by Howard W. Fensterstock, Emanuel Eisenberg, Edwin A. Lewis, Arthur Goodfriend, and Harold T. Saxe. Sam Sugar, S. Malcolm Dodson, Sidney Sedwitz, and Frank H. Netter, have done most of the art work.

The Mercury's fourth and last issue of this term, will be a Collegiate Number, in which women, wine, professors, students and the like will be treated.

The last day for contributions to this issue is January 4, 1926, the day upon which students will return from the annual Christmas vacation. Contributions to this final issue may be delivered between 12.00 and 2:00 p. m. any day in Room 410.

WACHTER TALKS ON TENSION

Mr. A. Wachter '27, will speak on "Vapor Tension and its Application to Practical and Industrial Chemistry" Thursday at 1 p. m., in Room 240 of the Chemistry Building.

Wachter at present is engaged in research on the recovery of volatile organic solvents, and has made a careful study of the subject of vapor tension.

Work of William Clarke Rice Placed Above Entrance to College Library.

Slowly but surely the hand of time is erasing the work of man, slowly but surely devouring time is engulfing the former New York Free Academy. Yet those who hold it dear cannot see it swallowed without a struggle, on their part to save it. In the library a mural by William Clarke Rice '94, the gift of the class of '94, has brought the 23rd Street home of the College in all its former glory, to the Heights building.

Above the arched entrance to the library, it stands a challenge to the towers are whole. Trees in the yard, are green the year round, the sun never sets. Time has been pushed back twenty, perhaps thirty years and halted. Art is man's answer to the great ravager.

Clouds, grey, purple, golden, leave but little space for the blue sky. An afternoon sun throws the 23rd Street side of the building into shade; with a golden brush it has gilded the Lexington Avenue windows. At the corner of the two streets stands a tree, a reminder of a time that has passed.

The mural is not without its human figures. In the lower right hand section, a little group, composed of General Alexander S. Webb and Professors Charles G. Herberman and Leigh Hunt, is engaged in conversation. General Webb in large soft hat, his colleagues in brown and grey derbies represent a former age. Toward the left, one sees the still youthful figure of former Professor of Chemistry R. Ogden Dorenius. Near the centre, two students, one sporting a cap, the other a derby, both wearing stiff-winged collars, and both carrying their books in straps, serve as examples of the collegians of the days of long ago. At the extreme left is what would truly be a curiosity today. A tip of her ear showing beneath her hair, a white, high-necked collar, enveloping her throat, a long skirt daintily held up from the ground by a gloved hand, Madame is a direct contrast to the bobbed haired, short-skirted flapper of today.

Yet not only have the people changed but the scene, too is different. Half hidden in the group in the corner, one can barely discern the antique horse car of yesteryear. Further left a coach, perhaps a "buggy", is occupied by two women carrying parasols. The brown horses make a perfect team. The high-hatted green coated coachmen are a perfect pair.

Calculate Value of Intelligence Quizzes; College Ranks High in General Standing

Freshman psychology tests, given at the College during the Thanksgiving vacation, are part of a nation-wide investigation being conducted in 109 American Colleges to determine the practical value of these tests in predicting scholarship and ascertaining aptitudes. Results of the last test are now being tabulated by the American Council on Education.

Sixty colleges of 109 who combined in testing 17,000 freshmen last year have published their results. The College freshmen took seven sections of the test. In the first of these, Comple-

PETTY TO DISCUSS NEW DAY THOUGHT

Eminent Social Worker to Address Student Body in Room 126 Tomorrow

"New Thinking for a New Day" will be the subject of Dr. A. Ray Petty's address before the student body in Room 126 tomorrow at 12 o'clock. This is the third of a series of monthly lectures arranged under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Dr. Petty is the director of the Judson Neighborhood House and the Judson Health Center. He also fills the pulpit of the Judson Memorial Church on Washington Square. These three institutions comprise what is said to be the most complete social, educational and health settlement in New York City. The combined yearly budget of the Neighborhood House and the Health Center exceeds one hundred thousand dollars.

Dr. Petty's work brings him in contact with the poorer families of the lower East Side. In his ten years experience at the settlement, he has accomplished a very constructive work among the people of the tenements. Through his constant association with them, he has become one of the best authorities on social conditions in New York City.

Before Dr. Petty succeeded Edward Judson, the founder of the settlement, as director in 1915, he had already gained a vast amount of experience in social work. He was graduated from the Occidental College of Los Angeles. He received his doctor's degree from the same institution in 1920. After leaving college he acted as student secretary of the Los Angeles Y. Later he was called to the pulpit of the Temple Baptist Church of Ione, California.

Dr. Petty studied for the Protestant ministry at the Biblical Seminary of Rochester, New York, at Union Theological Seminary and at Columbia University. He was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi as an honorary member. Since reaching national prominence as director of the Judson Memorial enterprises, he has been listed in Who's Who.

He is in constant demand as a speaker for college and university societies, for men's and women's clubs, for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings, and for religious conferences throughout the United States. He makes an average of three addresses per week besides filling the pulpit at the Judson Memorial Church on Sundays. All this speaking is in addition to his work as director of the settlement.

McDERMOTT IS NAMED TO REPLACE GORDON AS COLLEGE TRUSTEE

Haircuts for Men Razed; Hobos Vow to Go Unshorn

Haircuts for men were condemned as a detriment to male beauty in a unanimous resolution passed at the first formal meeting of the newly organized Hobo Club last night. Ten members of the club have vowed not to cut their hair until February.

The resolution cites the historic example of Samson shorn of his locks and outlines the history of barbers and barber-shops. No opinion on hair-dressing for women was given at the meeting. It is understood that most members approve of bobbed hair as becoming to brunettes, but not to blonds. Redheads, in the opinion of one member, should be allowed perfect freedom in choice of hair-cut.

Extra-mural activities of the club get under way Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, when seventeen men will meet on a Coney Island beach for a morning swim. Kathryn Ray, last year's Miss America yesterday denied rumors that she would be a guest of honor at the outing.

FROSH TEAM POINTS FOR CONCORDIA PREP

Parker Emphasizes Team-work in Daily Practices; Concordia Has Strong Five

On Saturday the freshman engagement Concordia Prep in the preliminary game to be executed prior to the varsity's battle with Dickenson College.

The lack of team work once more came to the fore and resulted in the initial defeat of the freshman basketball team at the hands of the Stuyvesant aggregation. The east siders, who sport one of the best high-school quintets, were far too matured in the art of basketball to have been encountered so early in the season. Had the game been scheduled for a later date a different tale might have been unfolded.

Captain Liss turned in a creditable performance, accounting for three field and three foul goals. Sandak was the second highest Lavender scorer, garnering two field goals and one foul goal. Geldman and Schiller each contributed a point by scoring from foul shots, while Gordon failed to tally from the field or the foul line.

The summaries of the first two games show that there has been a distinct display of individual playing. The same men starred in both tussles while the others were but figureheads. The keynote to the solution, and upon which Coach Doc Parker is laying special emphasis, is cooperation.

Salamonic, who was a mainstay on the undefeated freshman football team, has just made his appearance on the basketball court in a yearling outfit. The lanky freshman saw service on his high school team and has his heart set on the berth at center. Gordon's poor exhibition last week has given him an added incentive, and a shift in the line-up may be made before the next combat.

Former County Judge Is Second Brooklyn Man to Serve on Board

GORDON A MAGISTRATE

Appointment of McDermott Hailed as Important Step for Brooklyn College

Former County Judge Charles J. McDermott of Brooklyn was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of the College by Mayor Hylan to succeed Harry A. Gordon. The vacancy occurred automatically when Mr. Gordon was appointed City Magistrate a week ago.

The appointment of Judge McDermott was hailed by the Board as an important step in the direction of establishing a public collegiate institution in Brooklyn. Of late years only Manhattanites have been appointed to the Board with the result that Mr. Frederick B. Bellany is the only other Brooklynite on the Board at present. The comparative predominance of Manhattanites has in the past led to the charge that the part of Brooklynites that their borough was being discriminated against in the matter of higher education.

Pleased at Appointment

Mr. Charles Tuttle, chairman of the committee of the Board on Brooklyn facilities, speaking for the Board, said that it was highly pleased at the appointment of Judge McDermott and that "the new trustees will join hands with us in the effort to establish in that borough a complete college such as would take care of its legitimate needs."

That events are moving fast in the campaign for a Brooklyn institution is also shown by the fact that the Board of Trustees, acting in conjunction with Borough President Guider, has requested Hon. Ralph Jonas, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, to select a group of Brooklynites to act as an advisory body to the Board in the matter of its Brooklyn plans, and to head such a committee. President Jonas is considering the request of the Board.

Conferences Arranged

"The Trustees," Mr. Tuttle announced, "are arranging for conferences with the Brooklyn committee in the near future, should Mr. Jonas appoint one. Their plans are most comprehensive and are designed to meet all of the future higher educational needs of Brooklyn. The appointment of Judge McDermott, a resident of Brooklyn, comes at a most opportune time in view of our work in that borough."

The new trustee was born in 1869. He was educated at Adelphi and graduated from the Columbia Law School with the class of 1889. Since then he has been steadily practicing law with the exception of a period between 1919 and 1921 when he was County Judge in Brooklyn.

Judge McDermott is at present a trustee of the following: Washington and Lee University, Adelphi Academy and the Bar Association.

THE CAMPUS

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

THE NEW STUDENT

Is the American student waking up?

The college men of this country have not appeared to be particularly perturbed by the off-repeated charge that they are inarticulate goose-steppers without information or interest in real intellectual and social problems. The truth of that charge, although undeniable, is neither as significant nor as lamentable as the lack of indignation against it. The allegation of adolescent narrowness is one which any self respecting student ought to resent even if he cannot refute.

The youth of our students and the popular American attitude of satisfaction with existing institutions as long as natural resources assure a full dinner pail are undoubtedly the chief causes for the sorry role that the American student plays in world affairs as compared with that of his Continental cousin.

Football, fraternities, frosh rules, these are a few factors in the process of molding students into goose-steppers. We do not imply for an instant that these institutions are reprehensible. They are inadequate, and in colleges where they assume undue importance (not at City College) they are fatal to any attempts at expression of individuality.

Certain recent developments in collegiate circles seem to foreshadow a new and healthy undergraduate spirit. Harvard deprecates "the present over-emphasis on inter-collegiate football." Yale attacks compulsory chapel. Princeton calls a nation-wide conference at which mere students will presume to discuss American entry into the World Court. All this is encouraging to those who look upon the college youths of the country as potential leaders in thought. It is eminently disconcerting to those who would have them Babbitts.

American students who want to think must expect abuse and what is harder to bear, disdain. But they must realize that true radicalism, the unprejudiced examination of basic assumptions, is the keystone of progress and the heritage of the college student.

TODAY'S LAVENDER

We congratulate the **Lavender** upon today's excellent issue. A vital problem is treated fairly, adequately and comprehensively. We commend the lit's current number to the most careful consideration of the professors and students of City College.

Gargoyles

THE VOW.

I rose from dreams of thee
And walked upon a cloud;
My lips were warm and moist,
Bearing a pledge we vowed.

Long, long ago that was,
When love felt love's embrace,
Many moons have dimmed
That blush upon thy face.

Ah, death's a grim, grim jester;
He pokes, then laugh's aloud...
Yet as he laughs, I hasten
To join thee in thy shroud.

Prunella, Quick! A nip of julep! Whew! After writing stuff like that, a fellow needs something to liven him up a bit. Sorta makes his eyebrows droop. Gulp! Gulp! Ah, that's better, Pruney, ole dear! I love every wrinkle on your face! What's that? They're all bawling? At a little thing like that? My Gawd! They ort uv gone to Russia, where the steppes step, and hear them Tartars spiel out humor! One bearded youth of thirteen skips over to me in his goloshes, his sides splitting with laughter, and asks me if I heard the latest from Moscow. No, says I to him, I says to him, says I, what is it? Well, says he to me, he says to me, to me he says, says he: "They refuse to keep the dead ones around the Morgue any more" Well, says I, my hair standing on end and my knees beating a tattoo, what's that to laugh at? "Ah", says he, "the reason is they're getting tired of shaving 'em!" I almost died—but not with laughter. Now, Prunella, don't soft-soap me! You can't see the humor in that—you're not a Russian.

From the Masters

To prove that rhyme and rhythm do not necessarily make poetry.

I put my hat upon my head,
And walked into the Strand,
And there I met another man,
Whose hat was in his hand.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, N. C.
(Not contributed)

The Red Laugh

A repetition of the well-known-to-classical-scholars story is found in a South Sea legend which describes the discovery by a man that he had eaten the flesh of his own son for dinner. On being appraised of the fact, the good-natured diner remarked: "Well, I guess the joke's on me."

At Every Word Reputation Dies

Rain all last week gave many here a chance to wear bargain counter slickers.....Jinks Lewis and Malc Dodson threaten to guest-conduct.....this department and his two blood-brothers saw Red Grange on Saturday.....Sure, you can touch me.....Aaron "Red" Orange has installed a telephone in The Campus office.....Gosh! how he blushes when she talks to him.....R. J. phones in to say that Childs' on 59th Street is closed.....Henry Dorfman, now that he shaves tri-weekly, deserves commendation.....Fred Kraut, well-advertised Student Council president, was seen about the halls yesterday with a clean collar and a dirty look.....Another committee failed to function.....Oberlander, Grange, Friedman, and Seidler attended the Sun's All-American Pigskin Dinner last week.....Felix S. Cohen is now in charge of that branch of the campaign.....

Announcement

The newly-organized Hobo Society, according to the much travelled Artie Witt, will meet at Coney Island this Sunday for the annual swim. The ice will be broken at 10-A. M. Miss America and Mac Stadium have both promised to come if they get up in time.

Ave Imperator
or
C'mon Red!

Scarlet has promised a few lines by Friday. Readers are warned against violence.

Contributions come faster'n fire
But not, alas, to

JEREMIAH

PAST PERFORMANCES

Whiz Bang!

MORALS, by Ludwig Thoma. Produced as its second item of the season by the Actors' Theatre. At the Comedy.

Down below at Columbia, Buck Weaver and John Erskine, the mathematical literati, are busy formulating and copywriting many new theorems. One of them is, A man's purity in inversely proportional to the degree to which he postures as a moralist.

Succulent Spain and Turbulent Turkey keep their womanhood behind the cold storage of silk shawls and closed doors, an excellent gesture of morality which fools no one and which operates just the other way around. In Deutschland, where Herr Thoma exposes his *Morals*, we come across a similar hypocrisy, only the manifestations are more tangible and delicious. There we find the organizers of the Society for the Suppression of Vice to be none other than the patrons of the factory of love they would bend their energies to destroy. There we find a zealous reformer, who has dedicated his life to gathering the juiciest literature of the land becoming so jealous of the carnal pleasures he has denied himself that he decides, for once, to damn his studios pursuits of pornography and go in for the actual business. A tart dessert, this comedy, to set before a king making ready to finish off his dinner meal with a visit to the theatre.

A knight of old is Sir Thoma, and you can hear his good broadsword and loose armor clanging against each other even before his wit proceeds to charge the enemy. *Morals* belongs to that antiquated school of farce where the dramatist is habituated to abandoning all delicacy and resorting to dumping his pot of whitewash all over the stage. A heterogeneous audience of gentlemen from Indiana, ladies from Dubuque, students and instructors from City College, puritans from Brooklyn and caricatures from the sidewalks of our own dear burg joined hands Friday last in an unbridled ring-around-the-rosy acclamation. Old stuff or not, *Morals* appeared to them a Mack Sennett comedy, with all the appurtenances of facetious pie hurling, silly make-up and serious-minded *politizei*.

Of all the current comedies, this selection at the Comedy is by far the guffawingest. The work of Marian Warring-Manley, Thomas Chalmers and, at times, Edwin Nicander is sensitive and excellent.

SCARLET

On The Campus

WEDNESDAY

9 a. m.—5 P. M.—Third day of soliciting in Debating drive. Tags sold in alcoves, Concourse and classrooms.

THURSDAY

9 a. m.—5 p. m.—Fourth day in sale of debating tags.

12 a. m.—Meeting of Glee Club in Great Hall. Act of comic opera to be studied for Varsity Show.

12 a. m.—Final meeting of candidates for News and Sports Boards of the Campus. Examinations to be given by Harry Heller '27 in Campus office.

12:00 m.—Prof. Saurel to address the Math Club in Room 15 on the "Mathematics of statistics."

12:00 m.—Fresh-Soph water polo match at the pool.

12:30 p. m.—Prof. Goldfarb and Dr. Gottschell to speak on "Entrances Requirements of the Medical

GLEE CLUB WILL STUDY COMIC OPERA THURSDAY

The Glee Club will meet this Thursday at noon in the Great Hall, where they will study one act of a comic opera with the view of producing it at the Varsity Show.

The Glee Club which has been progressing with great rapidity, met for the second time last Thursday. Under the direction of Sidney Suikoign '27, 30 singers gave such selections as "Old Kentucky Home", and "Barcarole" in four part harmony.

The Glee Club always has room for some new voices.

STUDENTS SOLICITED IN TWO CAMPAIGNS

Tag Day Drive Has Slow Start —Only Thirty Microcosms Sold

Two drives, both in full swing, are at present engaging College-wide interest. One, the campaign for the '26 Microcosm, is testing in particular the spirit of one class, while the other, the tag drive to keep debating at the College, should find response from every loyal student.

"There is a greater lack of interest shown by the senior class in the matter of their 'Mike' than was evidenced by their predecessor, the class of '25," according to Al Daniels, chairman of the Advisory Committee. At the end of two weeks, the subscription lists show a total of only 70 sales, practically all of these coming from the upper-classmen. The committee wishes it pointed out that support should be forthcoming as well from the lower divisions. The Microcosm is not merely a senior chronicle; it is a volume that contains information of interest to every student.

Should 300 students fail to subscribe before the last day set for the drive, January 4, it will be the first time in the history of the College that a senior class has not had its "Mike" since that custom was inaugurated. To avoid such a deplorable condition, those who intend to secure Microcosms should, surely do so before the Christmas recess.

The fraternities have, as usual, pledged their support. Contracts with several of the Greek societies have already been completed. It is expected that the rest will sign before the end of this week since payment will begin next Monday. In consideration of the short time left for settling accounts, all fraternities should start now to collect their subscriptions. The date for the last payment is January 28, 1926.

The debating drive, resorted to because of lack of funds got under way Monday. Soliciting at ten cent a tag was begun on Monday in the alcoves and in classrooms, and is being continued throughout this week. Upon the success of the campaign will depend the fate of debating at the College. Should it fall short of its goal it will probably be found necessary to discontinue the season's schedule.

N. Y. U. is the next opponent of the College, in a dual debate. This will necessitate having two teams. Maurice Finkel '27, captain, Richard Josephs '27, I. A. Gladstone '27 and H. Block '26, alternate will comprise the affirmative. Those debating on the negative side will be Charles M. Shapiro '27, captain, Meyer Velinsky '28, Harry Mitchell '28 and Harry Heller '28, alternate.

Schools" in Room 315.

1 p. m.—W. A. Wachter '27 to speak on "Vapor Tension and its Application" in Room 204.

12 p. m.—Meeting of the Cercle Jusserand in Room 209.

12 a. m.—Dr. A. Ray Petty will address the Y. M. C. A. on "New Thinking for a New Day." in Room 126.

1 p. m.—Meeting of the Deutsche Verein in Room 308.

MUSIC

The New York Symphony

1. "Fidelio" Beethoven (In Concert Form)
Don Pizarro Frederick Baer
Florestan Richard Crooks
Lenore Florence Easton
..... Easton
Rocco Frederick Patton
Marcelline Della Baker
Jacquino Albert W. Barber
2. "Lenore" Overture No. 3
..... Beethoven
(Played by the orchestra instead of the final scene of the opera)

Beethoven wrote but one opera, "Fidelio"—for which, if I am permitted to judge by this, his only essay, I am thankful. There are many genera of the music-drama but here is an opus unclassifiable. It should have been the precursor of a genus midway between the Italian opera and the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta—a genus which, alas! never materialized. Be not alarmed: All resemblances I noticed were of the single phrase, superficial. And, pray, be not mistaken: Fidelio has neither the amorous subtleties of the mezzos' pages or the deliciousness of the Gilbert and Sullivan scores.

"Fidelio" is the only purely monogamistic opera extant—for which I further genuflect most profoundly before His Mephistophelian Majesty. It is Beethoven's dedication to "conjugal devotion and fidelity". For a long time the master had sought a noble theme to execute in his noble manner. But the most ingenious of college men could not here apply to either substance or execution that well worn cliché—Sublime Beethoven!

I hasten to venture that "Fidelio" was a pot boiler in a moment of need. This great musician was not beyond impecuniousness, nor even, as his letters show, above quibbling where was concerned the *question d'argent*. This is a surmise intended to exculpate a great musical genius and to render less awkward my great respect for him.

The whole effect of the New York Symphony's presentation last Sunday was amateurish, incompatible, melodramatic. What contributed to this effect, no doubt, was the use of an English translation of the original libretto. Walter Damrosch was, as always, fully at his ease, pleasant. Florence Easton, as Fidelio, the disguised Leonore who devotes herself to the liberation of her unjustly incarcerated husband, again showed forth a fine voice and an intelligent understanding of her pages. She is not to be forgiven, however, for at least two vocal blunders that must have hurt even the poorly attuned ear. Frederick Baer was an interesting operatic villain. Della Baker, Richard Crooks, Frederick Patton, and Albert Barber often succumbed to the temptation to exaggerate in their efforts to meet whatever exigencies the remaining solo roles offered.

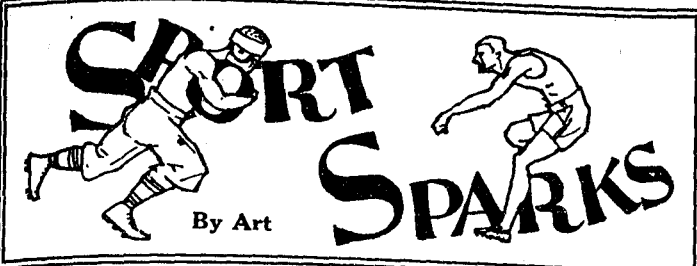
In place of the final act of the opera the ensemble played the "Lenore" Overture No. 3, one of the four overtures that Beethoven wrote for "Fidelio". Here is the more characteristic master. This overture rises to a higher pitch of the drama of faith and the tenderness of love than the score itself ever suggests. All the nobility of Beethoven's conception is here epitomized—and here it ends.

A well-fed audience applauded lustily and regularly throughout the performance.

TRUEMAN TELL

X-COUNTRY PICTURE T'MORROW

The varsity cross-country picture will be taken in front of the College gymnasium tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. All members of the varsity cross-country squad should report at that time with their uniforms.



By Art

Alack

It was fortunate that Buss was lost to the team at the beginning of the season rather than just before the Fordham games.

The Lavender center who played so brilliantly against St. Francis in the opener proved the main cog in the College machine and his absence was keenly felt last Saturday night.

Now Nat will have plenty of time to rearrange the team to obtain the maximum strength for the important games. The present center, Jack Goldberg, failed to harmonize with the rest of the combination and the result was "chaos, but too weak a chaos".

Fast, for Philly

The Temple basketball team, obviously inferior in general ability to Nat Holman's well-trained players, managed to hold the Lavender even by close guarding and accurate shooting. The Lavender men seemed to make poor use of Coach Holman's give-and-go-in system. The cutting was exceptionally poor and the passes at times ludicrously wild and only the poorer passing of the Templers saved the home team. When a shot was called for, the men took too long in getting set, and many possible baskets were blocked by the opposition. The Temple players were exceptionally alert for a crew from Philadelphia.

Daniel's column on the College football situation has aroused much comment, as the author intended it should. We have received to date thirty-eight communications on the subject. Of these, the one that seems most significant is a letter from the erst-while manager of the team, Aaron Orange, the famous fruit of the Bronx, which we present herewith.

"After reading Daniel's criticism of the football situation," writes Orange, "I am quite convinced that the alumni, and even those few like Daniel, who are interested, are unacquainted with the fact underlying the problem.

"As for a more intelligent handling of the schedule problem, allow me to answer by asking several rhetorical questions:

FIRST—Can anyone secure teams easier to beat than the New York Aggies, Rhode Island State College, Hamilton College, and Manhattan College?

SECOND—Considering the fact that City College held New York University to a 7-0 score in 1924, do you not think they were a logical choice for a game in 1925, especially bearing in mind that we might have had an infinitely better team if a few luminaries had not left College?

THIRD—Considering the above fact, do you think we should have cancelled a game scheduled with Fordham University, after contracting to play them in November, 1923?

Other factors must be taken into consideration in arranging a schedule which Daniel seems to overlook. In arranging a game with the University of Buffalo, we are overstepping our financial limits. The University of Buffalo offers a limited sum; one that covers half of the expense, and City College cannot afford to cover the other half. Boston University has adopted a method of cancelling scheduled games, which is inconvenient to say the least, and which is not conducive to the furthering of amicable athletic relations between the two institutions.

The condition of our stadium—the one real problem that confronts us, is one that might be handled by our alumni,—if they were truly interested. Perhaps they are ignorant of the problem,—that is, because they rarely, if ever come to the games at the stadium, to view the condition of the field. However, in order to arouse interest, allow me to quote fact concerning the re-sodding of the field.

It is estimated that \$15,000 will cover the cost of sodding the gridiron. The College cannot afford this. The field, moreover, is unavoidably open to the public every day of the year and would therefore require a new layer of grass every year. This is a genuine problem. But, we at the College are not exactly in a position to cope with it.

I believe that the members of our alumni body are looking at these various problems with their eyes shut. Their representatives on the Faculty Athletic committee are asleep.

GYM CLUB PRACTICES FOR WINTER SEASON'S DEBUT

The Gym club is practicing daily under the direction of Mr. Daly of the Hygiene department in preparation for the gymnastic season which will open in February. The club is working steadily so as to be in tip-top shape when the season begins.

William Strobel, a newcomer to the squad and a former member of the Turn Verein has greatly bolstered up the team.

Bressler, captain of the gymnasts is preparing a tentative schedule. The club will send representatives to practically all important meets in the vicinity of the City.

At present the squad consists of fourteen men, mostly veterans. The elective hygiene classes are being combed for material. Coach Daly expects the team to make a great improvement upon last year's record.

Candidates for the team should see Coach Daly any day at 1 o'clock in the gymnasium.

RUNNERS ORGANIZE FOR INDOOR SEASON

Practice to Be Held Every Tuesday and Thursday in 102nd Armory

Holding their first organization meeting the freshman and varsity indoor track teams started what promises to be a very successful season. Sixty men reported to Coach McKenzie in the wrestling room at noon. It was announced that practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday. The men will meet at 3 o'clock on those days in front of the Hygiene Building and from there will go to the 102nd Regiment Armory, 168th Street off Broadway.

The first meet will be with Fordham on Jan. 16. This meet should prove interesting because of the fact that Fordham has always been our rival in that branch of sport. The next meet is with Brooklyn College on Jan. 23 followed by the Illinois A. C. meet on Jan. 29. The College has also entered the Millrose A. A. meet which will take place on Feb. 4.

Among the other meets in which the College will enter a team is the Wilco A. A. meet on February 13, the Morningside A. A. meet on Feb. 29. The Manhattan meet on March 3, the I. C. C. A. A. meet on March 6, and the N. Y. P. O. C. A. meet on March 26. Many other invitations have been received and it is very likely that the above list will be prolonged.

Italian Club Cage Team Scores Fourth Victory

The C. D. A. basketball team continued its winning streak by defeating the 71st Regiment Armory team to the tune of 22 to 7. The game was hotly contested, the score at half time being 8 to 4 with the C. D. A. team on the long end.

The second half, however, found the C. D. A. at its best, the dazzling footwork and speed of the team being too much for the heavier Army team. Langaletti played a sterling game at guard caging three field goals and one free. Markowitz, star center of the team also played a great game. Detata as usual, broke ground in the first minute of play by caging a basket from scrimmage.

The team lines up as follows:
Langaletti R. F.
Detata L. F.
Markowitz C.
Manalini R. G.
Forte L. G.

Official Basketball Equipment
105 Nassau St., N. Y. 518 5th Ave.

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: Should the College play Fordham in football next year?

ASKED in the alcoves at the 5 o'clock hour on Wednesday.

Howard W. Fensterstock '28—Absolutely. Metropolitan rivalry should be maintained as the only sort of rivalry which can be surrounded with tradition for City College. You can't work up enthusiasm for a game with the University of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Let Fordham and N. Y. U. trim us annually. If we drop these two because of their great superiority in football, would it not give them an excuse to retaliate in basketball?

Daniel Schan '28—The question is worthy of consideration. Certainly the results obtained since the resumption of football do not warrant our contending with admittedly superior teams. With Horace, I am a believer in "the golden mean." Let's play teams we have at least a possibility of defeating.

Joseph Weiss '28—It is a question of building up a tradition at the cost of overwhelming defeats. The fate of City College football is at stake. Let us give up Fordham for the sake of College football.

Morris J. Brummer '27—City College should not play Fordham in football. The purpose of the College schedule for the next few years should be to arouse a student interest in the sport. This can be done only when we meet teams more nearly equal in strength to our teams. Past games have shown that undergraduates don't attend contests where the team is hopelessly outclassed and has no chance of winning.

Richard Driscoll '25—As an alumnus I should say that the College should continue to play Fordham in spite of the swamping dealt out on the gridiron last month. Surely Fordham will attract a larger crowd than some college never heard of. So from the financial stand-point the tussle is a worth-while one. After all it makes little difference what the undergraduate thinks because he knows little about the subject. If Professor Williamson sees fit to place the contest on next year's gridiron card, well and good. If he does not book the game, the same holds true.

FIVE ROUNDS INTO SHAPE FOR DICKINSON CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

quintet slowly drew away, although the lead was never more than four points. The visitors gave a fine exhibition of long distance shooting which kept the big crowd in suspense till the very end. On the attack the Templers were very weak. Their passing was slow and haphazard, but their long shots made the game close and interesting.

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LOST—Gold Pin—Grant Club. Finder please return to Daniel Schan '28. Locker 1543. Reward.

FOUND—Set of Art 2 plates. Owner see Milton Levin '28 at 12 o'clock. Locker 1275.

ATTENTION! JEWISH STUDENT.

The Jewish Students' Organization will hold a membership campaign meeting on Saturday, December 12, 8:30 P. M., at International House, 500 Riverside Drive.

Prominent speakers including Prof. von Klense, Prof. Fineman of Temple University, Dr. Shatzky, Sh. Nigeer and others.

An interesting evening is promised. We have some vital things to tell you.

All invited. Admission free. Jewish Students' Organization. 88 E. 4th St.

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**CAMPUS TO CHOOSE
NEW MEN THURSDAY**

Ten Week Competition for Two Boards Ends With Written Examination

The *Campus* competition, which has extended over the last two months, closes to-morrow with a written test of the candidates at 12:00 M., followed by a personal examination. The columns of Friday's *Campus* will contain the announcement of the successful candidates for positions on both the News and Sports Boards of the publication.

The first call for candidates on both the boards was answered by fifty students, mostly lower classmen. At present there are only fifteen men from whom the final selections will be made, the other thirty-five having dropped out.

Harry Heller '27 managing editor of the *Campus* had the news candidates under his tutelage and training, and coached them in all phases of the work. The sport candidates have been under the direction of Louis Rochmes '27, and he likewise trained the men under his supervision.

For the first four weeks all the candidates were drilled in the general practical work. The lead, interviewing, the writing of journalistic heads, and newspaper style were discussed, fully explained and illustrated.

The four following weeks were devoted to practical work. All the candidates, news and sports covered assignments. They aided the issue editor, on copy-reading days, and were assigned on certain days to appear at the printers to assist in proof-reading.

Following the written test which will cover all that has been taught both in theory and practice, will be a personal examination of each candidate.

The appointments will then be made on the basis of the number of

Reserved Seats Go on Sale for Third Basketball Game

Tickets in the reserved sections for the varsity basketball contest with Dickenson College next Saturday evening may be procured 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 at the gate with "U" tickets will be \$0.50.

COMMITTEE TO VOTE INSIGNIA

The Insignia Committee of the Student Council will hold a meeting in the A. A. office, at two o'clock this Thursday. All applicants for major and minor insignia should give their letters of application to the committee which consists of Hyman Margolies '27, Sidney Jacobi '26, Jerry Hyman '27, and D. U. Kingston '27.

All who are leaving the College in February are eligible.

points each man has received for work done, and the general impression made by him. The points have been gathered from several sources namely, the amount and quality of the copy handed in, the accuracy and punctuality of the work, the amount of labor done at the printers and *Campus* office, and the mark attained in the written examination.

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**VIRGIN QUINTET TRIUMPHS
OVER TOREADORS 36 TO 16**

Managers of Teams in Intra-Mural League to Meet Tomorrow

Outshooting their opponents more than two to one, the Virgins overwhelmed the Toreadors Monday afternoon in a fast intra-mural league basketball game. The victors gained the lead early in the fray and were not once headed thereafter. At half-time the Virgins were leading by 18-8, and continuing in the same vein, romped off with the tussle with a 36-16 tally. Moe Abramowitz '28 and Gene Resnick '28, were high scorers for the winners. William Deutch '28 caged three goals from the field for the Toreadors.

At 1 p. m. tomorrow, the managers of the teams in the league will meet to elect officers and complete plans for the future. Managers are urged to watch the bulletin board in the Concourse for announcement of the room.

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Vol. 37—No. 1

CAMPUS NINE SPORTS

Appointment Competition Report

FIVE MAKI

Four Appoin Business B Th

Five men ha the News Boa Sports Board of announced yeste er '27, managin of news candid mes '27, assistar of the sports n appointed are, S Max Seigel '28, '29, Arnold Shu Weinstein '29. T are Bernard Eis Shapiro '28, Ar and Seymour Co Compete

The competit which extende months, closed y with a written the candidates o they had gained term. The writt mented with pers each of the asp positions on the Fifty candida most part lower the first call. O survived the firsm ents, leaving th to take the exam Journalis

The first four the candidates wa tensive drill in work. The writin and journalistic t nique of intervie newspaper styles Special attention v to *The Campus* sty work began for soon as they had n perfectly. Then, such assignments issue editor on c and learning the r the printer's. Point the appointment c were based both u the general impre points were award ty and quality of c amount printed, ac tuality of the work cy of appearance a in *The Campus* off tained in the writ was, however, the many cases. Three men were iness Board. They stein '29, accounta ser '28 and Robert

EVE. SESSION PA

The Reporter, Ev ly, appeared ing with news of of the Evening Ses lyn, the Main, the C Queens branches.