

The Campus

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Price Five Cents

COL. ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS CLUB ON AIR SERVICE

Republican Candidate for Governor Comes as Guest of Politics Club Tomorrow

FIRST TIME AT COLLEGE

Late President's Son Was Asst. Secretary of Navy in Two Administrations

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late president, will address the Politics Club tomorrow at one o'clock in Room 126 on the topic "Aerial Warfare". This is the Colonel's first appearance at the College.

Colonel Roosevelt was the Republican candidate for governor in the last gubernatorial election in 1924 losing to Alfred E. Smith. He was formerly assistant secretary of the Navy in the cabinets of both Harding and Coolidge. He resigned from that office in order to run for governor.

In his talk on "Aerial Warfare" the Colonel will discuss the air service inquiry that is being held at present in Washington. He is expected to throw several new side-lights on the case.

Wins Military Honors

Besides being assistant secretary of the Navy and candidate for governor, Colonel Roosevelt was a member of the State Assembly in 1919 and 1921. He is a World War hero, having participated in the battles of Soissons, Argonne and St. Mihiel.

He received the Distinguished Service Cross from the United States and the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre from France. He is also one of the organizers of the American Legion formed in 1919, and the author of a book "Average Americans".

Enters Politics Early

Mr. Roosevelt is a graduate of Harvard University and Columbia Law School. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1907 and practiced with the firm of Carter, Ledyard and Milburn.

In 1910 he was elected as a member to the New York Senate. On March 17, 1913 he resigned from the Senate to take the position of assistant secretary of the Navy. This position he held from 1913 until 1920.

Mr. Roosevelt was next before the public eye in 1920 when he was named as the Democratic nominee for Vice-President of the United States.

Five Runners Entered in Champs

Five Lavender runners will represent the College at the annual I.C.A. A. A. championship indoor meet this Saturday at the 22nd Regiment Armory, according to Manager Sidney Jacobi '26.

This will be the first time in many years that Lavender athletes will compete in the annual track classic. It has been felt for a long time by the College authorities that the Lavender ought to be represented among the competitors for the championship title.

Coach Mackenzie, after putting his men through a long period of indoor training, has entered "Pinkie" Sober in the one mile run and Captain Doug Willington, Lionel Barrow, Tom Pagliaro and Samuel Schuster in the 70 yard dash. These men will be pioneers in the drive to bring City College back into the indoor sunlight.

College Basketball Team Winners of Metropolitan Title



Standing, left to right—Holman (coach), Leschmer, Plaut, Goldberg, Josephson, Flattau, Meisel, Goichman, Rabinovitch (manager). Sitting—Hodesblatt, Palitz, Match (captain), Goldberg, Schein. Reclining—Blumenreich, Raskin.

FROSH WIN ELEVEN GAMES, LOSE TWO

Doc Parker's Charges Run Up Nine Straight Wins Before Losing

The College's best freshman basketball team in years ended its season last Saturday night rather disappointingly against the N.Y.U. cubs. After going through a strenuous schedule of twelve games, and winning eleven, the Lavender yearlings were expected to take the Violet into camp without much trouble.

The strong attack of the Heights players and the utter lack of the accuracy and team work usually exhibited by the College freshmen, however, combined to stave off a Lavender victory. Time and again, in the last few minutes, Doc Parker's men, had open opportunities to clinch the game, but threw them away either by poor shooting or faulty floorwork. The vital cog in their ordinarily efficient machinery was missing, and they had to be contented with their second defeat.

The outstanding members of the team were Captain "Hick" Rubinstein, Artie Buss, and Bob Suttel, all three of whom played splendidly throughout the season. Jack Hirsch, former captain, who left the team when he became a sophomore last term, was a strong factor in the team-play during his stay with the quintet. Teig, who replaced him, and Levy, the other guard, played well, the latter doing his best work in the concluding contests especially against Fordham.

The St. Francis reserves opened the season for the '28 men and received a drubbing to the tune of 30-12. The sophomores followed and were beaten by a 30-8 score. Bringing down a quintet weakened by illness, the Concordia Prep five lost a slow game, 41-14. Commerce High School, contenders for the Metropolitan High School title was nosed out by a margin of a single point, 17-16. The frosh next engaged Haaren High School, winning by 28-20.

After subduing one high school

Lavender Five Hangs Up Record of 12 Victories; Fordham, N. Y. U. Bow

A ridiculously easy victory over N. Y. U. bringing with it the metropolitan championship, the conquest of Fordham, unbeaten by any other team, and the winning of twelve games in fourteen are the achievements of the 1924-25 basketball team. Although the team was overcome by Army and Maryland the College court record of no defeats at home in three and a half years was kept intact.

Starting the season without the three stars of the year before, Nat Holman developed a superb defense which checked every opponent. Both defeats came as a result of brilliant shooting from mid-court by one man of the opposition.

Opening the season on November 29th, the Lavender vanquished St. Francis in a fast battle, 27 to 21. The Saints put up a strong game, but were kept down by their erratic goal shooting. The excellent defense work of the home team forced the visitors to resort to long distance tries for the baskets, few of which succeeded.

All the awkwardness of the College five was gone the following week, when Manhattan's quintet came to the gym. Smooth team play and airtight guarding counterbalanced the visitors rough tactics and the end of the first half found the Green and White on the short end of a 14-1 score. Manhattan came back strong in the next period, but the Lavender increased its total correspondingly. The final score was 27 to 18.

Dickinson and Maine Bow Dickinson, as usual, sent a speedy quintet to the College. The game was close throughout, the score standing at a tie for several minutes in the second half. The varsity turned in its third victory however, beating the visitors 27 to 23.

Against Maine the following week, Leo Palitz led the Lavender in a scoring exhibition. Palitz himself accounted for nine baskets from the floor. The other black shirted dribblers brought the total up to 41, against 27 for the New Englanders.

The one fault which stood out in the first few games, poor foul shooting, was eradicated when the varsity

faced the Alumni. Points garnered from the foul line won the game for the undergraduates who nosed out their elders by 39 to 35. Among the former shining lights on the City College court who played were Doc Edelstein, Jackie Nadel, Frank Salz, Red Klauber, and Tubby Raskin. Lewis and Strensand, stars of long ago, figured prominently in scoring several goals from mid-court.

Toronto proved easy a week after the Alumni contest. The Canadians returned home beaten, 28 to 19. The Massachusetts Aggies were even easier victims, losing to the College five, 35 to 16.

Roosma Stars for Cadets The first trip of the varsity turned out disastrously. Going up to West Point to meet the Army on the court for the first time in years, the Lavender was confident of winning, having run up a string of seven victories. The big court, which hindered the visitors aided Army in gaining a 35-27 victory.

In Roosma, the Cadets had a speed marvel who could not be stopped. Twelve field goals were credited to him on the score sheets before the whistle blew. A foul brought his total to 25.

Exams brought a three week rest to the College dribblers after their first defeat. They returned to the court and handed Haverford a 43-14 beating. Again the defense of the College team was of championship calibre. The score at half-time was 25-1. In the entire game the Pennsylvanians scored only 3 field goals. In this game, Harry Goichman made his debut as a regular.

On a second trip, the varsity took on opponents on successive nights, and broke even. Maryland took the measure of the Lavender on a Friday night, winning 22 to 16. On the following night, Catholic U bowed to the varsity at Washington, D. C., by a score of 18 to 16.

The defeat by Maryland came as a surprise. The team had expected to win, but played far off form. Again,

17 GRADS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Keys Awarded to '24 and '25 Men for Excellent Scholastic Standing

The Committee on Admissions reports the election of seventeen men to the Gamma chapter of New York of Phi Beta Kappa. The candidates are from the graduating classes of September '24 and February '25.

The chapter was established at the College in 1867. Elections to this honorary scholastic fraternity are based on scholarship. Membership is awarded upon proposal by the Committee on Admissions to those in the graduating class ranking highest in scholarship.

The men elected to Phi Beta Kappa are: William Pomerance, Solomon Lehrman, Louis Orgel, Nathan Lazarowitz, Emanuel Saxe, Edmund H. O'Brien, Arthur Weinberger, Samuel Cohen, Harry Yarnis, Irving M. Weinman, Abraham Hornstein, Hyman W. Kehl, William Isaacs, William A. Ger. Benjamin Horn, Henry Taig and Sidney E. Gottschall.

Of these men, Louis Orgel was associate-editor of The Campus and Arthur Weinberger was on the Mercury staff. The others have not been connected with any important extra-curricula activities.

JAZZ AND MAGIC IN CONCOURSE TOMORROW

Tomorrow at twelve o'clock a jazz band of college students will furnish music in the alcoves for the entertainment of the undergraduate body. Mr. Olsen of the Hygiene department will again show his wares by means of his baffling tricks.

Eugene Corbie '24, starring as the witch doctor in "Cape Smoke", now running at the Henry Miller Theatre, will address the students. Some of the musicians who will play are Bob Jacobson, Ben Lupica, Nat Perrin, Al Rossman, William Steig, and Francis Ward.

THIRTY BATSMEN REPORT IN GYM FOR 1ST SESSION

Coach Holman Gives Preliminary Talk to Candidates at Meeting Monday

4 PITCHERS AVAILABLE

Practice Confined to Limbering Up Exercises—Freshmen Hold Drill

Over thirty battery candidates reported for the initial practice of the season at the gym on Monday, Coach Holman set the men to limbering up after a few preliminary instructions.

The practice was mainly confined to tossing the ball about. The candidates were cautioned against trying their speed so early in the season and contented themselves by going through all the motions but easing up on the delivery.

Basketball Men Take Rest

Halsey Josephson, who showed up so well, last year, is taking forced rest at the insistence of Coach Holman who has refused to allow any basketball man to get into active practice for at least a week. Schettino, last year's frosh pitcher, was out and will reinforce the varsity twirlers. Maday of track fame and Rosen are the candidates who showed up fairly well.

Hodesblatt, 1924 varsity catcher, is another basketball star who will be inactive for a week. "Pop" Langsam, Hirsch and Jacobson are the candidates for catcher position.

Nat Holman called off practice at six o'clock with some general advice. He cautioned the men to "take it easy" for a while and announced that practice would be continued for all positions for the remainder of the week.

"Practice sessions will be varied a great deal. Indoor baseball and other games of interest will be put on to break up monotony."

Parker Handles Yearlings

Coach Parker guided his yearling battery candidates and went through the same procedure as the varsity.

All candidates were cautioned to get their athletic eligibility cards and keep up their academic work. Manager Jaffe has been instructed to look up the scholastic standing and eligibility of the candidates. Coach Holman does not wish to waste time on candidates who will be unable to enter into competition.

Attendance at all the practice sessions will be taken and those whose records are clean will be given greater attention and will have a better chance for making the team than those who appear only occasionally.

First Game With St. John

Candidates for positions other than those of pitcher and catcher reported yesterday and went through preliminary drill. Just as soon as the men have limbered up sufficiently, bags will be set on the gym floor and indoor infield practice will be held.

The first game of the season will be played on April 9, against St. John's College. Last year the Saints defeated Nat Holman's nine by a score of 8 to 4 in the opening game of the season. In a return game at home, the varsity found the opposing pitchers for 15 runs while their opponents scored only one.

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THIS MEANS U

There are three men at City College.

There is, first, the student whose interest in College matters extends only to courses and professors, who has no place whatsoever in the extra-curricular life of this institution. To demand that such a man pay for the support of affairs extra-curricular is obviously unjust. With the man who receives no benefits from these activities and therefore refuses to contribute to their support we have no quarrel. But there are not more than three or four men at this institution of this type.

There is a second student of City College with whom we find no fault. He is the man who realizes the unparalleled opportunities afforded by the College life beyond the classrooms, and who supports these activities. He feels a certain thrill when his basketball team wins another game, for his contribution has helped that team to win. He finds pleasure in the doings of his publications, which are really his since his contribution has made possible their issuance. He takes an interest in the microcosm of our extra-curricular world here because that little world has been formed, in part, out of his contribution, if only from a donation of three dollars. In fine, he gives for what he takes, and perhaps gives a little more for good measure. There are about eight hundred men like him at City College. May their tribe increase!

There is a third student, however, and against him we direct this protest. He is the man who has no objection, on principle, to the idea of extra-curricular activities who, in fact, is always willing to take from these activities, but never willing to give. He reads the various papers of the College whenever he is able to borrow them from a misguided friend or pick them up in an alcove. He is interested in these publications but he will not pay for them. He takes advantage of the thousand and one opportunities that a student organization offers him, the facilities of the alcoves, of the College song-sheets, of the lost-and-found service, and so on, but he will not support this extra-curricular organization. The student who pays for extra-curricular activities must pay double because he will not pay at all. There are about twenty-two hundred students of this class at College.

There are three men at City College. Which one are you?

STURDY SONS OF CITY COLLEGE

One more College basketball season is history. The '24-'25 team has taken its place among the vast galaxy of mythical aggregations about which staid seniors will always enroll hero-tales to wide-eyed freshmen. It was a great team. Its victory over the Fordham quintet and its eleven other victories give it a claim that is as good as any other team's to the hypothetical championship of the East,—give it an undisputed claim to the championship of the city.

Being human, we rejoice in these proofs of City College court supremacy. But we are proud of one thing above all. The members of the team were players; that goes without saying. They were gentlemen; throughout a season of fourteen grueling battles not one wearer of the Lavender was ejected because of exceeding the personal foul limit. They were scholars; through two terms there was not a player who failed to meet what are the strictest scholastic requirements in the country. All hail to these true sons of City College!

F. S. C.

Say What You Will

To no very good reason we are planning to give the regular occupant of this invaluable space a holiday once a week and use it as a medium for the expression of our own wandering thoughts about nothing in particular and a number of things in general. We are sorry to have to force this upon you. Of course you won't have to read our dilations if you don't care to, but you may resent the fact that you are to be denied the pleasure of imbibing the generous outpouring of wit offered you by our scarlet gargler, as often as formerly. But frankly we don't see that you can do anything about it. Because after all we're the boss around here. And what's more our columnist himself is fully in accord with the idea. In fact he's so enthusiastic about it that we're a little suspicious of his motives. He may be sinister and insubordinate enough to think that after you read our stuff you'll appreciate his all the more. Just between ourselves, in one respect he's sufficiently like the others of his clan to have just such presumptuous impressions. The outstanding characteristic of columnists, you know, is not shrinking modesty. But then, of course, their high-hattedness is more or less excusable since it is an attitude assumed for purposes of self-defense. If most of them didn't perpetually remind you of it you'd be certain to forget that they were good. That last insinuation was not intended as a reference to our own particular propagator of puns but rather to the whole slew of them taken as a class. And of course there are exceptions, yes, we would like to find one. But still there must be a few. You see, now that we have broken into their ranks ourselves, however superficially, we are at perfect liberty to cast as many slurs in their direction as we have a mind to.

That term "columnist" has been shamefully degraded. It ought to be a title carrying with it much dignity and weight. But as it is now, anybody that fills up a long narrow strip in a newspaper and affixes some sort of signature at the top or bottom of it, calls himself one.

But all of this is really beside the point. You wouldn't have known it if we weren't candid enough to tell you because you weren't even aware of the existence of any point. We're not so sure that we are. But anyway this is beside it.

You have doubtless heard the intimation somewhere before this that one of the many fascinating pastimes of those blessed city dwellers who spend a quarter of their life six feet or thereabouts under the ground being shifted about in subway trains, is the taking note of the titles of the books people are reading. For years now we have been making a point of doing that very thing. And we've derived a moderate amount of pleasure out of the practice too. If you become sufficiently attracted by the idea you can elaborate upon it and make it all the more interesting. For example, you can play a little game with yourself: Just study the features of the person who is reading the book and in that way formulate a general opinion as to the character of the object of your investigation. On that basis venture a guess as to the type of literature likely to be found. And then when you finally permit your eyes to wander down to the pages of the book there is a momentary suspense just before the point of actually noting the title. And a little thrill awaits you if your speculations are verified. If you don't win—well, you just try again.

But the other day we discovered that a more fascinating experience than observing other peoples' books is having your own noticed and commented upon. We happened to be reading a weighty volume used in one of our invaluable philosophy courses, entitled "Morals in Evolution." That phrase, in itself, we found, attracts the attention of New Yorkers. But the book was opened to a chapter headed with the startling caption: "Marriage and the Position of Women." A very respectable looking young man, with a young lady who looked the same way occupied the seat next to ours. His eye was caught by that heading. Having secured what he thought was an intriguing bit of information he immediately passed it on to the lady, whose interest was forthwith aroused. After some muffled remarks, there ensued a peculiar sort of laughter as of children who have found out some things they didn't know before. Whereupon the gentleman proceeded to select choice bits of the text and to relay them, word for word, to his amused companion. At Times Square the couple reluctantly took their leave.

It's not so bad. We don't appear again for another week.

H. W. H.

Professor Bell to Discuss Value of Ed Experiments

Prof. Bell a member of the Education department and former instructor in the Maxwell Training School will address the Ed. Club tomorrow at 12 o'clock in room 306. The topic will be "The Value of Experiments in the class room to the teacher." All students who are interested in education and all those students preparing themselves for teaching in the Public Schools, will find Prof. Bell's talk very instructive.

This lecture will be the first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Ed. Club. The speakers will be men prominent in the field of education. All students are invited to attend.

GREEK GLEANINGS

It affords us great pleasure to find that the Inter-Fraternity Conference, silent thus far this semester, has once again become active and started to function.

At a meeting held at the Delta Alpha House 467 W. 143 street, on February 19, the Pi Gamma Alpha Fraternity was unanimously elected to full membership in the conference.

At the same gathering the Lambda Mu Fraternity was accorded by a unanimous vote an associate membership to the same body.

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate both fraternities on their election into the Conference. It is certainly in our estimation a mark of distinction to be a member of such a body as the Inter-Fraternity-Conference.

Although with us but a year the Conference has against great obstacles performed far above our fondest expectations, and it should be given every consideration and aided in every manner possible.

Under constant strain and opposition from all sides the Conference has been unceasingly laboring to better conditions at the College and we feel sure that the Inter-Fraternity-Conference is today a body which every man in the College can point to with pride.

Delta Kappa Epsilon celebrated Washington's Birthday with a dance at the house, 54 Hamilton Place.

Delta Beta Phi has added Frank Simon '28 and Arthur K. Sommerfeld '29 to its list of pledges.

Phi Sigma Kappa enjoyed a supper at the Inter-Fraternity Clubs on Monday Evening, Edmund Roe '29 recently was pledged.

Zeta Beta Tau had a party at the fraternity quarters after the Columbia swimming meet at which the Delta Chapter of Columbia was entertained. Jules W. Blumensohn '28 is the newest pledge.

Delta Sigma Phi had a party at the Hotel McAlpin on Friday Evening, February 27.

Phi Epsilon Pi will have an Alumni Reunion at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Saturday Evening March 14. Alumni from all the New York Chapters will be present.

Sigma Alpha Mu held a party at the fraternity house after the N.Y.U. basketball game.

Tau Delta Phi will begin a lively social season with a dance at the Webb Room the third week in March.

Sigma Omega Psi recently had a smoker at the house 532 West 114 Street. Martin Glassner, Herbert Rosen, Jack Bergen, I. Robert Bogdanow, and George Lash all of the '28 class have been pledged by the fraternity.

Lambda Mu held a smoker on Friday evening February 27.

Harry D. Markman '28 has been initiated. A party and supper followed the ceremony.

Tau Alpha Omega had a smoker in conjunction with the Delta Chapter of N.Y.U. at the Hotel Mc Alpin on Sunday evening March 1.

W. R. F.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

"REAMER LOU": by Louis Forgiione, '19. Published by E. P. Dutton & Co. 279 pp. Two Dollars.

I hate Polacks, hunkies, wops and other vermin of the shipyards, just as I despise their relentless tanners, the Ku Klux Klan; and, as a consequence, I found as much difficulty in traversing the required distance of 300 pages as I did in doing that number of yards in the swimming pool. "Reamer Lou" is a biography of their ways of living, of the fifth abounding therein, made clean and tolerable by the honest and ingenuous treatment of Louis Forgiione.

It is the tale of a man whose feet, implanted with tenacity, and clumsiness, and swagger on the wall of life, wobble helplessly under the inadequacies of a firmer education and bringing-up. Forgiione is a devil-may-give-a-damn philosopher, walloping his way through the world, sneering at and yet respecting fate. His life is tarnished with grease and grime, and he looks to women to wipe away the filth. The biographer is a reamer in Staten Island, and later a fugitive in Brooklyn, and his menu of activity is summed up in brawls, dances, wop weddings, whiskey, cursings and sweatings. He emerges from this baptism of hell-flame to the brink of the world, a young, eager man, tempered to the toughest steel, hard-boiled, brittle, and impregnable.

Yet I wish, somehow, there were more such wretches, a hundred more than there are the unasserting softies and weak-kneed who bequeath their years to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Department stores, big corporations, wasting away, unpaid, in futile toil. We need these pugnacious stout-sinewed and red-souled bums, for they are the rich manure that can make fecund our fields of fallow manhood, now strewn with the lean, wan species of the milk-sop Ku Klux Klan.

Forgiione is honest. Spades and aces are to him spades and aces. But hearts are clubs. He hates work. He hates authority. And he rebels with an ubiquitous, smashing fist, blindly, fiercely. No Socialism, no speeches for him. The neat-trimmed phrase, Bah! And he spits, and heaps anathema.

He sneers at the coarse-grained gargoyles of falseness, hidden under the veneer of culture and friendship. Friends are friends all right, but not where business and women are concerned. With brute arm, and with this phalanx of philosophy, Forgiione hammers at life, until he conquers, or until the rocks of resistance shall crush him into wild submission.

There is a whole-hearted simplicity in "Reamer Lou" that is likeable. He concedes himself to his surroundings, and his misdeeds. "...only a fellow in love couldn't enjoy those Saturday nights...wave after wave of molten splendor...quick mazurkas cutting into our thoughts... Come on, drink and play cards, and swing a girl off the floor come on, why not?... These foreign girls, these working girls are big and hefty...they don't worry much about everything...a prayer or a confession will fix their conscience... Some day you goody-goody church people will clean out these careless, innocent dances—natural expression of the whole strange industrial system that you have allowed to grow...and the young fellow will have to chase after girls in dark streets, or pick them up in burlesque shows. Deny them nature, you correct people!...make the temporary friendship of those correct rich women who live in fine houses. Yes, sir, some of these women have had many secrets and adventures with these wild young men, I'll swear... they're dumped at the Battery, they came here for money...and they got stung...and they are squandered like soldiers in an endless war. And they rot, and they rot!"

Forgiione is impetuous and hard-headed. No rhapsody or sentiment about him. Some men, when their emotions get the better of them, want to go to sleep, or write poetry. But not Reamer Lou. He wants to beat up his forgerman, or the landlord whose wife is soon to bear an illegitimate child, or Annie, the not-so-good woman who is chasing after him.

Frankly, I picked up the volume with a distinct bias against it, for I hate its smelling characters. But the man's width of comprehension, his sympathetic soul, his language, so candid, so honest, and so indelible through its sheer simplicity and expressiveness,—these make me forgive. I think I see an immenser Forgiione arising from the squalid and narrow slums of his first novel, like a flower sprouting in the scums of Hell...like another a genius, whose sapling vigor died ere he became an oak.... Jack London.

I wish that we had more men like him in City College.

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SCARLET.

STUDENT OPINION

Favors Awards For Champs

To the Editor of The Campus:

Each year the Fresh-Soph basketball game is followed by post-mortems on the part of the Sophomore class. They maintain that they could have beaten the yearlings had they been permitted to use varsity men of the class on their team. The Freshmen, taking nothing for granted, want to have proof and there is but one way to satisfy all concerned—let them play a game, allowing each team to use the best players in its class. Now that the varsity basketball season is over, there is no reason why such a game can't be played.

To utilize the interest in such a contest for a good purpose there ought to be an admission of twenty-five cents and the proceeds used to purchase gold basketball watch charms for the varsity basketball team as a token of appreciation for the brilliant record they made during the 1924-5 season.

Fordham bought gold basketballs for the members of its team, and Columbia held a testimonial dinner for Koppisch. Why can't we do as much for our team—the team which won the Metropolitan Championship by defeating Fordham, conceded to be the best team in the East until it met our five, and N.Y.U., our traditional rivals.

I am sure the College is as anxious as I am to show its appreciation to the boys. The plan I have suggested makes it easily feasible.

Morris I. Panemensky '25

Praise "Y" Secretary

To the Editor of The Campus:

A little while ago—last term to be exact—there came to City College a young man who quietly and unobtrusively has been doing his work—good work—for the College and for the organization with which he is affiliated. The man of whom I am speaking is Wesley Eastman, general secretary of the "Y".

Coming from Penn State from which he graduated, Mr. Eastman was engaged by the Y. M. C. A. as their general secretary in September, 1924. Since then he has been working hard for the College. He has encouraged the members of the "Y" to do things, and has made the "Y" alcove the best alcove in College.

The new Students International Committee of the College of the City of New York, the latest of Mr. Eastman's ideas is a good example of his work. Mr. Eastman wishes to bring about a spirit of brotherhood and friendship between the men coming from foreign countries to study here. He realizes their loneliness and the wishes to help them.

Though not a member of the 'Y, I have come in contact with Mr. Eastman and I sincerely admire and respect him.

I wish that we had more men like him in City College.

Irving Zablodowsky '28

The wears a that has Nat Holn Six y City Colle years of one of the home title ship; Red Match's t as anybod Edelstein's and all pr been decl forced to t So lon will contin Notice "all"—tear First Tea Palitz, C. C Cavanaugh, Schein, C. C Match, C. C Salz, St. Jol Honora Goldberg, C Mannheim, hattan. Th of honorable The La men, three c John's share Francis brea be noted tha due to the fa and N. Y. U It is als claim four o St. John's," i Our forv Both men ar men. Palitz, while Cavana Fordham's gr This yea figure like Cl approach to o Schein's unco ball, and his position. Our gar and Frank Sa degree. Both quality, the so men and pow being able to The quin almost bodilv We have under the rou "polish" in ev technician. T of stopping th unloosing—unl On the defens of defense woc and sharp, acc which would r Pinkie Ma to a good capta der five would inspiring leade more than wea Our secon up on the heels combination; 2 blatt and Rave



The 1924-25 basketball season is come to an end and City College wears a crown. Which leads one to reflect on the phenomenal success that has attended the Lavender's endeavors on the court since the day Nat Holman took over its destinies.

Six years ago Nat handled his first Lavender quintet. Right then City College's fortune was made. The College was to enjoy half a dozen years of uninterrupted gratifications and unmatched brilliance. Each one of the teams turned in a great record. And three of them brought home titles. Tubby Raskin's 1921-22 garnered the Eastern championship; Red Klauber's 1922-23 wizards duplicated the feat; and now Pinkie Match's team carries off the Metropolitan title, with as strong a claim as anybody to Eastern honors. And one must not forget that Doc Edelstein's 1923-24 combination could have had a valid claim to any and all prizes had not the redoubtable trio, Edelstein, Nadel and Salz been declared ineligible in the latter part of the season and a new team forced to take up where its unbeaten predecessor had left off.

So long as the incomparable Nat remains at the helm the Lavender will continue to dominate the Collegiate basketball world. That's a cinch

"FOOLS RUSH IN WHERE" ETC.

Notice the caption. Well, I'm no angel so here goes with the first "all"—team of the late-lamented season.

ALL-METROPOLITAN BASKETBALL

| First Team | Pos. | Second Team |
|---------------------|------|-------------------------|
| Palitz, C. C. N. Y. | f. | Goichman, C. C. N. Y. |
| Cavanaugh, Fordham | f. | Reiher, St. John's |
| Schein, C. C. N. Y. | c. | Zakszewski, Fordham |
| Match, C. C. N. Y. | g. | Hodesblatt, C. C. N. Y. |
| Salz, St. John's | g. | Raye, St. Francis |

Honorable Mention: Forwards—Kenny and Crane, St. Francis; Goldberg, C. C. N. Y.; Hillenbach, N. Y. U.; Laub, Columbia. Center—Mannheim, Columbia. Guards—Wilson, Columbia; G. Meenan, Manhattan. The entire Fordham first and second teams are also deserving of honorable mention.

The Lavender's championship quintet places every one of its five men, three on the first team and two on the second. Fordham and St. John's share second honors with a representative on each team and St. Francis breaks through with a candidate on the second selection. It will be noted that the choices are limited to a very few institutions. This is due to the fact that several of the New York colleges, especially Columbia and N. Y. U. presented such mediocre teams this year.

It is also interesting to observe that City College might virtually claim four of the five first team positions since Salz, listed as "guard, St. John's," is a product of the Holman school.

Our forwards, Leo Palitz and Vinnie Cavanaugh are a great pair. Both men are loose and lightning-fast, exceptional shots and fine team men. Palitz, in addition, is one of the cleverest dribblers in the colleges while Cavanaugh has the special distinction of being the scoring ace of Fordham's great offensive machine.

This year's roster does not offer any "great" center, an outstanding figure like Cliff Anderson was back in '22. Sam Schein is the nearest approach to our ideal; in fact, all Schein lacks is one qualification—height. Schein's uncommon degree of scrappiness, his masterly handling of the ball, and his irrepressible scoring ability give him a clear call on the position.

Our guards present a pair of unexampled brilliance. Pinkie Match and Frank Salz resemble each other in their style of play to an unusual degree. Both men are of the rugged, fighting type; have that valuable quality, the so-called "nose for the ball"; are fast and elusive, great team men and powerful scorers; and are possessed of the happy faculty of being able to do their worst damage in the tightest situations.

The quintet as a whole is of such excellent caliber that it might almost bodily be transplanted to all-Eastern realms.

We have an ideal team—a team that is rugged enough to stand up under the roughest sort of going and yet one which fairly emanates "polish" in every direction. Every man in the line-up is a master technician. Then, on the attack, where could one find a team capable of stopping the furious onslaught that this quintet would be capable of unleashing—unless it be our second team—and I doubt that possibility. On the defense the team would be just as unapproachable. The science of defense would be seen in perfection. Sprinter-like speed of movement and sharp, accurate passing and teamwork are the remaining elements which would make our team unbeatable.

Pinkie Match, by reason of the abundance of those qualities requisite to a good captain that he so amply demonstrated while he led the Lavender five would be chosen to captain our all-star quintet. Pinkie is an inspiring leader if there ever was one. To him, being captain means more than wearing number one and dribbling out with the ball.

Our second team isn't exactly a slouch, either. In fact, it is right up on the heels of the first five. Goichman and Reiher are a great scoring combination; Zakszewski is a battling, capable pivot-man; and Hodesblatt and Raye are a well-balanced pair of backfield men.

COLLEGE QUINTET IS STRONGEST IN CITY DESPITE 2 DEFEATS

(Continued from Page 1) long distance shooting which one man excelled, caused the varsity's downfall.

In the Catholic U game, Palitz sprained his ankle, and was handicapped for the rest of the season. He was taken out of the game, but went back when the outcome seemed uncertain. While on this trip the College men were presented to President Coolidge.

Returning from the trip, the Lavender found opposed to it the undefeated Fordham five. The Maroon had won thirteen games, numbering Army among its victims, while the College team had just returned from a trip, on which its showing was none too good.

Nat Holman's five invaded the Fordham gym and returned home with the Maroon's scalp. Opposing Fordham's second team, the varsity rushed the Maroon players off their feet. In a few minutes the Lavender was in the lead by 6 to 0.

From then on, Fordham never had a chance. Once in the lead, the visitors reversed to defensive play and held the Maroon with ease. The final score was 20-17.

Tired from the Fordham encounter, the College was given a hard battle by Carnegie Tech the next night. The game was fast in spots, though poorly played. The score favored the Lavender by two points.

In the climax to the season, the varsity faced N.Y.U. with the Metropolitan Championship hanging on the result.

The Lavender found little trouble in defeating its traditional rival by a score of 34 to 24.

RIFLEMEN SCORE OVER PRINCETON

Win Second Match by Score of 1867-1699 — Solomon Stars

The varsity rifle team scored its second league victory when they soundly trounced the Princeton marksmen in a telegraphic four position match held last week. The unofficial score was 1867-1699 out of a possible 2000. This latest win placed the College in a quintuple tie for first ranking, together with U. of P., N.Y.U., Columbia, and Syracuse.

The high scorer of the contest was Solomon with 379 out of 400. Margolis 377, Branse 374, Nagler 370 and Salitz 367 followed in that order. Noyes, Valentine, Lichtenfels, Shapiro and Lo Piccolo failed to place.

In defeating Columbia, U. of Penn was again responsible for the week's maximum score when they reported the remarkably high count of 1937. In the other matches last week, Penn State won over N.Y.U. while Syracuse badly trimmed Buffalo.

The College riflemen will take on a very difficult opponent in Syracuse this week. The total three scores of these two teams are almost identical and the outcome of the shoot is questionable. This match will also serve to narrow down the teams who are tied for first place. The unofficial standing of the competitors at the end of the third week are:

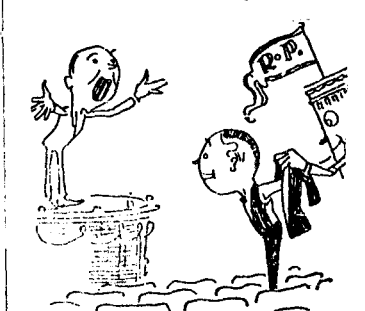
| Team | Won | Lost | % |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| U. of P. | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| N.Y.U. | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| C.C.N.Y. | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Columbia | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Syracuse | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Penn. State | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Buffalo | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Princeton | 0 | 3 | .000 |

FROSH QUINTET ENDS SEASON WITH ELEVEN VICTORIES TO CREDIT

(Continued from Page 1) championship contender, '28 met De Witt Clinton High School, which has since captured the scholastic title. With but a few seconds to play, Buss tied the score, necessitating an extra five minute period. The frosh finally won by one point, 24-23. After disposing of both New York championship contenders, New Utrecht, Brooklyn title holder, was also beaten by a single point, 19-18.

In its first game away from home, Coach Parker's charges trounced Hoboken High, 32-29. Manhattan College frosh were its next victims by a score of 32-29. Then the disastrous N. Y. M. A. contest followed, in which the Lavender plebes were downed by the powerful offense of the up-staters by a 30-20 count, thus bringing to an end their impressive string of nine consecutive victories.

The following week the team returned to the home court and rang up two decisive triumphs over the Fordham freshmen and the Morris High five on successive nights. The scores were 31-16 and 35-20. These were the last games before the N.Y.U. encounter, which completed the well-balanced schedule compiled by Manager Murray Pepper.



FRESHMAN CHESS TEAM BEATS BOYS' HIGH 3-1

The Frosh Chess Team, composed of June '28 men, won its initial match from the Boy's High Varsity by a 3-1 score at the Brooklyn Chess Club last Friday. Levine, Fajans, and Sincov won their matches, while Captain Bronstein lost his only after a closely contested game.

The next match will be played against Richmond Hill, at the Brooklyn Chess Club on March 14. According to Manager Arthur Levine, this should be a very interesting contest, since the Queens team has defeated Boy's High, Eastern District, Poly Prep, and St. John's College.

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800 MARK PASSED IN UNION CAMPAIGN
Sophomore Class Leads in Sales—
Check on Extra-Curricula Activities Progressing

The eight hundred mark in the spring "U" campaign was passed yesterday in the committee's efforts to make one thousand sales. The number is the goal set by those in charge, and Alexander Grossman and his committeemen are bending every effort in order to attain it.

The exact number of tickets sold is 802. The '28 class is still far in the lead with 225 tickets to its credit. '27 comes next with 180 sales. The frosh class, which in past years has always been the leader is now third with 165 booklets purchased. '26, with 152 sales, and '25, with 75 sales, complete the list of classes. Five tickets have been sold to special students, while the faculty has also purchased several.

The check on men participating in extra-curricula activities has been progressing diligently. With the start of baseball practice Monday it will be necessary for all men trying out for the varsity or frosh nine to possess a "U" booklet. Otherwise he will be automatically dropped from the squad.

The part payment plan has also been progressing. Thirty three payments have already been completed. At present there are ninety three unfinished part payment purchases. The latter tickets will be valid after March 13 unless the payments upon them are at least \$2.50. The final date for completing the total purchase price of \$3.00 will be announced at a later date.

R. O. T. C. OUTSHOOTS AGGIES AND N. Y. U.
Mississippi Succumbs in Dual Meet—
Lavender Defeats Violet and Syracuse

The R.O.T.C. riflemen won their second and third matches of the season when they defeated Miss. A. and M. in a dual meet and also won from Syracuse and N.Y.U. in a triangular shoot. Miss. A & M. was beaten 3592-3415, while, scoring from the same targets, Syracuse succumbed 3592-3590. N.Y.U. brought up the rear with the poor score of 2890.

The fight for first place in the triangular match quickly turned into one between the Lavender and Syracuse. The Violet! was outclassed from the start.

The scores of the men fired in both meets were topped by Lichenfels and Noyes with 370 each. The marksmen who followed these two leaders were Brause 364, Saltz 362, Nagler 359, Brotherton 357, Feinberg 355, Valentine 353, Solomon 353, and Margolies 349.

The team has taken part in several other meets, but the results of their opponents have, as yet, not been received.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES
Coach Holman announces that candidates for all positions should report to him in the gym. Practice will be confined to the indoors for at least two more weeks.

JACOBI NEW TRACK MGR.; CHOOSE ASS'T MGR. TODAY
At the last A. A. meeting Sidney L. Jacobi '26, was elected manager of track. An assistant manager for this activity will be chosen today at the meeting of the Athletic Association. All '27 and Feb. '28 men are eligible.

FREAD '25 TO DESCRIBE MAINE WILDERNESS
Reports on Scientific Sessions Will be Made in Meeting Tomorrow

A talk entitled "Through the Maine Wilderness" will be delivered by Bernard Fread '25 at the first regular meeting of the Biology Society tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 319. Other club members will make reports on scientific meetings and current researches at the meeting.

Fread, who is president of the society, will illustrate his lecture with numerous photographs and lantern slides projected on the screen. The talk will be a description of his summer vacation in Maine and particularly his trip through the southern part of the state and New Hampshire.

Camp life at Lake George as well as the biological activities and the Modin Nature Museum will be mentioned in detail by Fread. An account of rare specimens of fossils insects and plants found in the museum excursions will be related.

The Faculty and students, including those who applied for membership at the special meeting, are invited to attend.

GERMAN CLUB SEE 'WILLIAM TELL' OPERA
The College Deutsche Verein in conjunction with the Brooklyn branch society, witnessed the production of Schiller's "William Tell" by the German Players Association on Sunday, March first at the Earl Carroll Theatre.

The next meeting of the organization will take place tomorrow in Room 308 at one o'clock. Discussion of the advisability of an intercollegiate and inter-branch meeting will take place.

PROF. BALDWIN'S 999TH ORGAN RECITAL TODAY
Professor Samuel Baldwin's 999th public organ recital will take place today at four o'clock in the Great Hall, as a preliminary to the 1000th recital on Sunday.

There are eight numbers on the program including: "Jocata-Prelude, on the Plain Song, Pange Lingua" by Edward C. Baristow, "Air from Suite in D" by J. S. Bach, "Fugue in G Major a la Gigue" by J. S. Bach, "Meditation Religieuse" by Hugh Blair, "Prelude in G Minor op. 25, Number" by Rachmaninoff, "A Desert Song" by Ernest H. Sheppard, "Serenade" by Schubert, "Grande Piece Symphonique" by Cesar Franck.

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CAST CHOSEN FOR '25 VARSITY SHOW
Will Present Three One-Act Plays Either April 4 or April 25

With most of the important roles in the three one-act plays of the Varsity Show already filled, the Dramatic Society is rehearsing every afternoon under the guidance of Professor Tynan of the English department and Mr. Brophy of the Public Speaking department. Appointments to the few vacancies remaining will have been made by the end of this week.

A large number of candidates competed for parts in the show and a cast has been selected which will be able to maintain the high standard of Varsity Shows presented in previous years.

One performance will be given April 4 or April 25, the date depending upon the arrangements being made for the acquisition of scenery. Professor Tynan and Mr. Brophy expect to buy the stage set-up from one of the Broadway producers at reduced prices.

The three plays to be presented are "Hearts to Mend" by Professor Overstreet, "Behold the Man" by Brandon Tynan, and "Sham," by Frank G. Tompkins.

MENORAH DANCE NEXT MONTH IN WEBB ROOM
The Menorah Society of the College will hold its first dance of the season on April 18 at 8 p. m. in the Webb Room. Tickets for the affair will be issued by invitation and are to be limited to fifty.

The committee in charge of the dance has made arrangements to secure the services of a well-known band for the furnishing of the music. Refreshments will be served free to the guests.

The Menorah hopes to make this dance as successful as the previous ones which have been held in the past. The hearty co-operation of the students has hitherto served to make the Menorah dances splendid social affairs.

The dance committee is composed of Joseph Sternbach '28 chairman, Aaron Schaeffer '26, Harry Golan '25 and Charles Shedowitz '28.

OFFICERS CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS TOMORROW
The Officers' Club will hold its first meeting of the term tomorrow at the R.O.T.C. Armory. Nominations and election of officers will take place. Plans for the coming semester will also be discussed.

There will be an Alumni Meeting of the club sometime in April. A dance and banquet are planned for the month of May.

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First Issue of Lit Appears on Campus
Lavender, the College literary magazine, made its first appearance of the term yesterday under the editorship of Peter Bielsonson '25 and was distributed in the Concourse free of charge to "U" members.

Sonnets and short sketches comprise the major portion of contributions. "Prelude to a Conversation," a story by William Lippkind '25 and Leo Yarnin '25 occupies the place of honor at the beginning. Aaron Siskind has translated into English poetry passages from Renan's "La Double Priere."

A one act travesty on former College contributions by Louis Wechsler is a feature of the issue. "Purple Youth and Lavender Art" is the title of the satire. Sonnets by Sidney Wallach and short pieces by Henry Zolinsky and Edward Penn are the other contributions.

HUNTER DISCUSSION TRYOUTS ON FRIDAY
Tryouts for the discussion with Hunter College will be held Friday at one o'clock in Room 307, announces Herman Tannenbaum '25 manager of debate.

The subject of the discussion is the "Censorship of Plays, Books and Movies". It will be held on April 22 at Hunter College.

This is the third of the new discussion symposiums inaugurated by the College. The first was held last term with Temple University on the Supreme Court. "The Enforcement of Prohibition" was the topic of the second discussion held last week.

CAMPUS ADVERTISING MEN TO MEET BUSINESS MANAGER
All men trying for The Campus advertising staff or who wish to do so are requested to meet with the Business Manager, Samson Z. Sorkin, '25, in room 411 tomorrow morning from ten to one. Men who can typewrite are sought for the position of staff secretary.

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