

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

SEE THE  
FORDHAM SWIMMING MEET  
NEXT FRIDAY

BACK  
YOUR BASKETBALL  
TEAM

Volume 39—No. 26.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### LAVENDER MATMEN WIN INITIAL MATCH FROM TEMPLE, 18-15

Levin, Heller, Blumfeld, Seidler Score 18 Points for College

### SEIDLER'S WIN DECIDES

All Turn in Creditable Performances, Providing Strong Competition

The Lavender matmen auspiciously opened their 1926-27 career Friday night by gaining a well-earned and spectacular victory over Temple University by the close score of 18-15. The match was held in the College gymnasium before an enthusiastic audience of about 100 people.

The occasion was graced by the presence of many undergraduate and alumni notables, among them being two captains of former mat teams as well as former manager, "K. O." Johnny Elterich was also present with several of his friends in evening dress, which leads us to observe that the tone of our athletic contests is evidently improving.

### Team Performs Well.

Everyone on the team turned in a creditable performance but those of Levin, Blumfeld, and Seidler were exceptional.

A high pitch of interest was maintained by the fact that the match saw back and forth, and was finally decided only by the very last bout.

The Lavender representative in the 175 lb. class was Petluck who lost to his opponent Cranford of Temple on a fall by Cranford, who played left half on the football team and is a wrestler of experience.

### Blumenfeld Wins for College

The heavyweight bout, which decided the meet, turned out to be a fighting match rather than a wrestling bout. Both wrestlers were men of football fame, the College representative being "Tige" Seidler while the champion of the Temple cause, Buchanan, was tackle on the team last season. For five minutes neither man could down the other.

This period was characterized by the bearlike rushes of Seidler which Buchanan took, going backwards, so that they availed nothing. Finally "Brick", losing patience, took hold of Buchanan, lifted him up, and threw him by sheer weight and strength. Within 3:40 of the time he threw his man, Seidler pinned him, having held the advantage during the entire time they were down.

A summary of the meet follows: 115 lb. class—Levin, C. C. N. Y., beat Blum, Temple—Time advantage 5:42.

125 lb. class—Rettew, Temple, defeated Markewich, C. C. N. Y.—fall 4:30.

135 lb. class—Heller, C. C. N. Y., won from Mears, Temple—fall 1:01.

145 lb. class—Poole, Temple, beat Schwalenbest, C. C. N. Y.—fall 0:35.

158 lb. class—Blumfeld, C. C. N. Y., defeated Rubican, Temple—fall 1:29.

175 lb. class—Cranford, Temple, beat Petluck, C. C. N. Y.—fall 2:09. Unlimited—Seidler, C. C. N. Y., won from Buchanan, Temple—fall 8:40.

### Prof. Duggan Favors Junior College In Address at Student Convention

#### Council Requests Classes To Pick Athletic Managers

The Student Council, at its meeting, last Friday, passed a resolution requesting the class councils to elect athletic managers for the remainder of the term.

Whitey Frank, recently elected Managers of Intra-mural Sports announces that he will conduct several tourneys this term. He wishes these managers to aid him in his projects for the semester.

### NATATORS PREPARING FOR FORDHAM MEET

Freshmen and Sophomores to Engage in Water Polo Game Friday Night

With the first meet of the season coming this Friday night, the varsity natators are being whipped into shape by Coach Mackenzie.

No selections have been made as yet by the mentor but the men who are to compete will probably be notified at Thursday's practice. No water polo game will be held this Friday night as Fordham has no team. However, in order not to disappoint the spectators, Manager Daneman has arranged for a water polo game between the freshmen and the sophomores. No teams have as yet been picked definitely but the '29 sextet will probably include Acting Captain Seymour Cohen, Lou Krauss, Victor Samrock, Arthur Nolan, Hackmeister and other men to be chosen next week. The freshman team will consist of Sid Margolin, Hudes, Wollback and three other men.

The varsity water polo team is practicing intensively in preparation for the first game of the season which will take place December 17 against the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The lineup for the game will probably include Captain Nat Greenstein, Artie Rosenbluth, Johnny Elterich, Johnny Devine, Bill Halpern, Joe Tubridy and Dick Diamond. The squad at present consists besides those mentioned, of Walt Modell, William Phillips, Phillip Feinberg, "Jinks" Lewis, Lou Kraus, Vic Samoreck, Arthur Nolan and Seymour Cohen.

### '29 DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR FROSH CONTEST

The semi-annual debate between the Class of '29 and the Class of '30, will take place this Thursday at 12 noon in one of the lecture rooms. From the several candidates of the sophomore class, Rothbart, Rosenthal and Popper were chosen. The judges for the initial debate are Irv Gladstone '27, Maurice Finkel '27 and Meyer Velinsky '28.

Resolved: "That the Philippines be given their independence immediately", is the proposition for discussion. The Frosh will uphold the affirmative and the Sophs the negative.

#### Government Professor Speaks to National Student Federation in Ann Arbor

"I am convinced that the spirit, content and method of work in the first and second years of the American college are more closely assimilated to those of the High School than to those of the last two years of college", declared Professor Stephen P. Duggan, head of the Government Department, before the National Student Federation Convention in Ann Arbor last Thursday. "I believe, therefore, that were those two years of college to be added to the four years of high school, there would be a gain all around".

Professor Duggan took as the theme of his address a comparison of the educational systems of the United States and Europe as far as higher education is concerned. He discussed the spirit and the organization of the three basic educational systems, the American college, the French lycee, and the German gymnasium.

"I would not be understood to advocate driving out of the American college the extra-curricular activities that play so large a part in its life, and no doubt, help to develop the self-reliance and initiative which characterize so many young American college graduates. But I do insist that the college is primarily a place of intellectual appeal in which attention to the serious problems of life should be emphasized and not overshadowed by other activities such as intercollegiate football and athletics generally," the Government professor asserted.

The spirit of the American college is quite different from that of the European, averred Professor Duggan. He stated that the European institution of higher education is a place of hard work. There are practically no extra-curricular activities. The entire day is practically given over to classes.

"It is needless for me to say," he observed, "how different this is from the American college. I am not saying that it is better than the American college. I think it is too

(Continued on Page 3)

### Students to Visit Russia Next Summer; Social Problems Club May Send Delegate

The Student Council of New York, an intercollegiate body, has appointed a committee to initiate the formation of a student delegation to Soviet Russia. The Social Problems Club of the College is considering sending a delegate on this expedition.

This committee feels that some open-minded, first-handed consideration of the Russian experiment is a sociological necessity in order that the American mind may be filled with something more substantial than vague myths with respect to Russia.

The committee is interested in obtaining a group of students who are interested in the Russian experiment to make this trip next summer. Intelligence and freedom from prejudice will be the chief consideration in choosing men for the trip.

To insure the choice of the best type of delegates as well as the efficient dissemination of their accounts upon return, the active support and participation of all student organizations is sought. It is hoped that the majority of delegates go as representatives of student organizations rather than as individuals.

### MENORAH ORGANIZES JUNIOR FEDERATION

Branch Here to Aid Jewish Philanthropic Confederation

Representatives of fraternities and of the Menorah Society attended a meeting last Friday to discuss the College unit of the Junior Federation for the support of the Jewish Philanthropic Societies. The meeting was sponsored by the Menorah.

The Federation was experiencing difficulty in raising funds to meet its annual deficit. This difficulty was caused by the failure of the people of the community to realize what the Federation did and how very vital it was to the poor of the city. Hence the Junior Federation dubbed itself the Board of Education, and set out to acquaint the young people of the city with the needs and deeds of "Fed".

The administrative personnel of Junior Federation consists of about 75 young men and women, most of whom are college students. These groups are divided according to types of organizations. Each type is the field of a separate committee of the Junior Federation. The planning of the committee activities is done by a centralized administrative body, who direct the Junior Federation with a comparatively free hand. Its motto is "Youth must be served—and serve". All other local colleges have Junior Federations functioning. Menorah leaders also announced that a big convention of representatives of Menorah Societies of colleges from the entire United States and Canada will take place during the Christmas vacation.

The convention will be featured by two important meetings, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 28 and 29. At one of these sessions the City College Menorah will challenge the Harvard branch of the society to a debate. The proposed topic is "Resolved: "That Our Judaism Is Better Than Our Grandfathers'". At the other meeting officers will be elected and a big symposium will be held on the Affiliation of Menorah Alumni to other Campus organizations such as Fraternities, Hillel Foundations, and Avukah. Other discussion groups will probably take place.

### FINAL SPURT DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S QUINTET BY THE SCORE OF 24-20

#### Frosh May Display Banners At Dance of Officers Club

All fraternities who wish to have their fraternity banners displayed at the Officers Club dance to be held in the gym Friday night must leave word at the Mill Sei office on or before Wednesday, December 8.

### FROSH FIVE BEATEN BY ST. JOHN'S, 17-15

Last Minute Rally by Yearlings Not Strong Enough for Victory

A strong finish was not enough to stave off defeat for the freshman basketball team in their game with the St. John's Cubs preliminary to the varsity encounter last Saturday night on the Lavender court. Trailing at the end of the first half by 13-7 the yearlings played a slambang finish to score twice as many points in the second chapter as their opponents. The final tally reads 15-7. A margin of two foul goals beat the frosh.

The climax of the game came when Feleppa tied the score for the first time on a clean-cut foul goal. Here the frosh began to display the first class passing of the game. But the excitement ruined their aim and the anticlimax brought ruin when O'Shea and Tolle both caged fouls for the visitors.

Spindell drew first blood after a minute of play with a foul goal. Two minutes later Kleinman scored the first field goal for St. John's and followed it with a foul goal. Spindell answered with a field goal and the score was tied at three all. O'Shea received a smart pass and boosted the visitor's stock three more points.

Tolle of the Saints widened the breach with a long goal. But Spindell retaliated with one of his own and the score was 10-7. O'Shea snatched up the ball at midfield and caged a long-distance basket.

In the second half Spindell repeated by again opening with a foul goal. The cubs flashed an airtight defense that kept the Saints' scoreless.

Hochman after a little flurry broke through the Crimson yearlings to cage another for the Lavender. Feleppa tied the score with a foul.

Tolle drew the St. John team ahead by a foul and O'Shea completed the victory.

### '30 LEADS '29 BY WIN IN BASKETBALL GAME

Because of its victory over the Sophs in basketball, the '30 class is now leading in the Frosh-Soph competition by the score of 4 1-2 to 2 1-2. A debate on December 9, a water-polo game on December 10, and a swimming meet are the remaining events on the program.

The Freshmen have won the cross-country meet, Track Meet, Flag Rush, and Basketball Game, while the Sophomores have captured the Cane Spree and the Tug of War. The Soccer game resulted in a tie.

### PASSING ATTACK SUCCEEDS

Lavender Comes From Behind to Tie Score Four Times

### VARSITY FREEZES BALL

Game Featured by Excellent Foul Shooting of St. Nick Team

For a nerve-racking, breathtaking basketball game, the contest with the St. John's quintet last Saturday evening may be safely recommended as one of the best ever offered for the entertainment of the spectators. The Lavender finally emerged victor 24-20, after a game replete with enough thrills to make up an ordinary court season.

Undoubtedly, the game was a surprise to the average Lavender rooter, for St. John's was badly underrated and brought up to the St. Nicholas Heights the best early season team seen at the College in recent years. The Brooklynites led at half-time by 11-10, but a dazzling rally staged by the five C.C.N.Y. courtiers, Captain Raskin, Rubinstein, Hirsch, Meisel, and Goldberg carried them to the front.

### Varsity Ties Score Four Times

The score was tied no less than four times, and it was only until the very last two minutes of play that the College rooters felt reasonably sure of being able to celebrate a victory. As the game neared its end, the crowd went absolutely wild as the amazing pace set by both quintets increased rather than diminished. In its final stages, the battle became very rough, St. John's being the principal offender. It was the excellent freezing of the ball and the timely foul-shooting of the varsity that finally gained for them the verdict.

St. John's fairly swept the College off its feet during the first seven minutes of play. Ted Meisel, a luminary throughout the game, sunk a pretty goal, but it was nullified for walking.

### Meisel Cages Goal

The tall and rangy Crimson-shirted visitors still held the Lavender in check. Sam Liss, starting his first varsity game in place of Jack Hirsch, who was out with a cold, saved another goal by a desperate stop. Meisel finally brought the College into the scoring column with a long field goal. Neisel and Rubinstein missed foul tries, and the usually reliable Raskin dropped a pass that meant a sure goal. Liss, Raskin, and Goldberg collaborated in some pretty passwork and flashy Teddy Meisel caged another long goal.

Meisel still monopolized all the College points with another foul. Leiferd sneaked away to score a basket from the floor. The College started to get going, but the lack of scoring punch at vital moments nullified their efforts.

### Hick Rubinstein Tallies

Hick Rubinstein tallied after a pretty pass from Raskin to Hirsch, but missed two fouls awarded to him on the same play. Tubby Raskin took an accurate pass from Goldberg to tie the score, but Free-

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## DEMOCRATIZATION OF STUDENT COUNCIL

(1)

The proposed plan for increased democratization of the Student Council and for the latter's complete separation from the Union, is entirely meritorious and should be acted upon favorably in time to function next semester. Many will regard this declaration as merely logical as a result of the present strained relations between Student Council and The Campus, but be that as it may, neither this nor anything else can detract from the validity and import of the facts in the case.

That there lies open a field of useful activity for undergraduates, and that the latter should exercise control over many purely student problems are principles conceded and acknowledged by the very presence of extra-curricular activities. And in most of these activities, representative student participation has functioned completely and successfully. Only one glaring exception has existed, and this strangely enough, has been the Student Council.

Athletic teams, with personnel composed of the best-fitted among the numerous applicants, have always been representative of the entire student body. Competition for positions on the various publications has always been open to all, without any discrimination. The various clubs have naturally been completely representative, since they welcome to the fold anyone with the least interest in the major pursuit of the organization. And the same can be said of practically all but the Student Council and the A. A. Board, which have suffered because of the restrictions in membership.

In the case of Student Council, its members have represented in theory only eight hundred men in a student body of over three thousand. Then to add to the evil situation, actual practice has viewed no more than two or three hundred exercise their voting privilege. So with several Councillors possessing seats by virtue of having received as few as sixteen to sixty votes, it is no wonder that Student Council is today the most unrepresentative organization on the campus.

That it is highly desirable to increase to the maximum the voting membership of Student Council is very evident. Under the present system, the only means of accomplishing this would be the formation of a compulsory Union. But that is impossible, and immediately the proposed plan looms up as the guiding light. And so the plan very successfully undergoes the first test of its efficiency—the complete democratization of representative student government.

## Gargoyles

### JUSTIFIABLE ASSAULT AND BATTERY

"But pray tell the truth,  
Was it Harvard or Ruth,  
That made Jeremiah leave home?"

—Gargoyles)

Submit the facts to a candid sage,  
Would he not understand the rage  
That fills my breast on reading that  
You hint I left my woman flat?

Then I'd be willing wrath to hide,  
I cannot bear to brush aside  
The fact that now the whole world knows  
My love is like a red, red Ruth.

Suppose I wrote how you are boiling,  
For one whose name deserves no soiling?  
Suppose that I should bare your Passion,  
What sword of war would you not fashion?

I'm miles away, 'tis true.....too true!  
But Christmas time I'll search for you:  
And though you be in your gal's arms,  
I'll rob your face of all its charms!

I'll beat you up, as you deserve,  
And give your nose that classic curve;  
And you'll be right that day, I guess,  
If you declare my Ruthlessness!

N. B.

Naught can tear these twain apart;  
A man's home and a man's heart.

JEREMIAH

### Inanitas Vanitarum

Boy, you wanna see the Vanities.....It's a  
wow.....funny as hell and all the rest of it.....  
there's two funny guys there.....you wanna see  
they're supposed to be two firemen see and they're  
in the firehouse playing pinochle and the bell is  
'ringing like hell.....see it keeps on ringin' and  
ringin' and they don't pay no attention to it.....  
they're playing cards and they don't pay no at-  
tention to the bell.....funny gosh.....then.....  
well a guy comes in all het up hollering my house  
is on fire and my house is on fire quick it's burn-  
ing hurry up my house is on fire and my house is  
on fire and they don't care and don't listen they  
just play on and he keeps yelling my house is on  
fire and my house is on fire why didn't you play  
a jack.....huh.....get it he's yelling my house is  
on fire my house is on fire all excited it's burning  
hurry and in the middle why didn't you play a  
jack.....see like this my house is on fire my house  
is on fire why didn't you play a jack only of  
course the way he does it.....laugh gosh.....so  
then a girl comes in oh boy you shoulda seen her  
and these two birds hop up and they're all ready  
and she says I live all alone in an apartment and  
I'm awful scared here's the key to my room and  
this guy grabs it and she says I want you to  
sleep in my garage and watch out for burglars  
.....see this guy thought and he took the key but  
she says I want you to sleep in my garage.....  
well he says all right and she goes out and he  
starts going so the other guy says Abie or Julius  
or Max I don't remember if you sleep in the  
garage the burglars'll come and shoot you Abie  
or Julius or I don't remember.....so he the other  
guy you know Abie says say if I sleep in the  
garage I deserve to be shot.....gosh the way he  
said it you oughtta see.....laugh gosh.....it's a  
wow.

YORICK

### Encomium

We admire the efforts of Jerry and Yorick,  
May their contributions be ever plethora!

BEBNIE E.

## Bound in Morocco

### A Story Teller Relates Again

TAR, by Sherwood Anderson. Boni and Liveright. \$3.

Most autobiographies are just so much garbage. It is not very often that a man is capable of comprehending the vague, deep-rooted, conflicting elements of his own soul, and when he is able he is usually none to willing to give his neighbors a peek. Autobiographies therefore become merely catalogues of petty physical activities, whereas they should be concerned with psychic forces — the dreams, ambitions, thoughts, influences in the writer's life. They then become vital contributions not only to our literature but to our knowledge of the human soul as well. We are blessed occasionally by the publication of such an autobiography. Harry Kemp, I think, came pretty near to it in his *Tramping on Life*. Frank Harris tried hard and many of the pages in *My Life* were eminently successful.

Of these few worthy self-portrayals, Sherwood Anderson's *A Story Teller's Story* was one of the most sincere and most serious. It is only reasonable, therefore, that we expect the same qualities in *Tar*, a story of a mid-west childhood, obviously enough that of Mr. Anderson himself. And we are not disappointed. Anderson begins the foreword thus: "I have a confession to make. I am a story teller starting to tell a story and cannot be expected to tell the truth. Truth is impossible to me. It is like goodness, something aimed at but never hit."

A little later: "My fancy is a wall between myself and Truth. There is a world of the fancy into which I constantly plunge and out of which I seldom emerge."

And finally: "Much better to meet the situation as I have done here — create a Tar Moorehead to stand for myself."

Well, granted that the artist inevitably colors realistic material with the pigments of his fancy, the dirt — ground of the creation is the essence of life itself. *Tar* may be fiction, but it is truth. Fact is unimportant in this tale of a boy's realization of his environment and its meanings.

We are made acquainted with his shiftless, roving father. His mother — hard-working, intuitively sympathetic, silent. His brothers and sisters. The wanderings of a rent-haunted family. The boy, *Tar*. The slow unfolding of the world to his dim consciousness; his growth; his impressions. And there is above all the subtle charm of the prairie life.

Mr. Anderson has not the art of a Pater. His prose is not hard, glistening, precise. He stumbles. He flounders. But somehow (perhaps therein lies his genius?) his sweet, somewhat melancholy, slow symphony of the mid-west is not easily forgotten.

B. S.

### Sullivan of The World

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF MARTHA HEPPLETHWAITE by Frank Sullivan. New York: Boni and Liveright. \$2.

Now it is Frank Sullivan, Milt Gross' co-agitator on *The World* who has published a book. Like Milt Gross, Sullivan has taken most of his material, if not all from his published pieces in *The World*. But even a second reading does not lessen the humor of these utterly ridiculous pieces.

Like Gross, Sullivan achieves his effect mainly by a play on words, but where Gross' writing is dialect humor, Sullivan's is so utterly ridiculous as to prove equally as funny. He satirizes everything and anything, merely by making it appear ridiculous.

Thus, for example, the book is concerned a good deal with the adventures of Cyril Swansdowne, candidate for Mr. America. "Our candidate, Mr. Swansdowne," he writes,

"is twelve years old, having been born on February 29, Leap Year, 1880. He was born in Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and points west, on the Twentieth Century limited.

"He has real light hair, especially on top. He has a keen, wit, which was illustrated only yesterday. Jimmie Walker, Mark Twain, Secretary Mellon, Nellie Melba and Mr. Swansdowne met at the corner of Delancey and Rivington Streets and started talking.

"What's good to keep falling hair in, Cyril?" asked Mark in his famous drawl.

"Preserving the sober countenance which is always the test of your true wit, Swansdowne replied; "Some kind of a box."

It is such humor, ridiculous yet delightfully whimsical that Mr. Sullivan uses all through — and with great success, too. "The Life and times of Martha Hepplethwaite", the title-story is perhaps the most whimsical of the lot. For any reason whatsoever — mere mention of anything is enough reason for Mr. Sullivan to satirize. Thus he ridicules butter-and-egg men, poetry, Miss America, the Charleston, trips to the North Pole and myriads of others. Miss Hepplethwaite's trip to the chandelier is especially amusing, both for its wording and appropriateness.

MARSH

## The Campus

The College of the City of New York

—Fifteen Years Ago—

### Soph Smoker

While the Seniors were gliding over the waxed gymnasium floor, about one hundred Sophomores gathered with great secrecy in the Cafe' Boulevard and ushered in Thanksgiving Day with college songs and cheers and with repeated clinking of glasses. The president of the Student Council, Solomon E. Perlman, was the guest of the merry-making Sophs, and Edwards, Feldman and Margolis of the Freshman Class joined in the festivities of 1914.

### 1912 "Microcosm" Report

After sparing no expense to make the 1912 "Mike" the most artistic book produced by any class, the business manager reports a comfortable surplus of \$131.95 and \$36.50 still due. This money will be given to the Student Council to be added to the profits derived from the 1911 "Microcosm". No less than 446 subscriptions were received for the Annual, a figure never equalled or surpassed in former years. The late arrival of the book last June lowered a sale which might otherwise have reached a total of 500.

Mr. Fosdick, Commissioner of Accounts, writing to President Finley, said, "I greatly enjoyed my visit the other day. You have a fine crowd of fellows, and I like the atmosphere and spirit which seemed to prevail."

### —One Year Ago Today—

In the editorial column there was printed at the top in boxed form the following: "The Campus may make no further reference in any of its columns to a certain course in the College."

The value of intelligence tests in predicting scholarship was demonstrated in a model recitation of sixth grade grammar school students under Dr. H. H. Goldberger, high school principal, before the Education Club on Friday.

Encountering an unusually strong defensive team which blocked their shots as the ball left their arms, the College courtmen pulled through to a thrilling victory over Temple University on Saturday night as a result of accurate foul shooting and a late rally. Not until the last second had been ticked off on the time-keeper's watch was it certain that the I-cender dribblers would maintain the two-point margin by which they won, 20-18.

## Intercollegiates

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.—The stealthy but zealous work of some dozen midnight prowlers, ardent advocates of school spirit, went for naught Thursday. After a spirited rally and a wild ride out to Catholic University, several hours before daylight, and an artistic daubing of "G. W.'s" and "G. W. Beat C. U.'s" in white paint on Catholic Universities gymnasium, several dorms, the score board and the stands at the stadium, these advertisers of their Alma Mater and willing prophets of the next days events sadly beheld but faint smudges or nothing at all when they arrived for the game. "Hoc Semper Labore".

WELLESLEY COLLEGE — 26 girls have volunteered for service on the campus police force. They will keep bicycles off the campus, see that they have lights at night and prevent jaywalking.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER — "We want a night shirt parade too" declared co-eds.

This is what the University of Denver women said when they heard about the plans the men were making for a nightshirt parade. They immediately announced their desire to have one too.

Strong opposition however was brought forward by the dean of women, who said "I think the idea is terrible. I would never allow such a thing".

When the president of the Pan-Hellenic council was questioned, she concurred in the belief that the women would much rather watch the men parade than stage one of their own.

ST. JOHNS COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD. — After two dateless years a sophomore obtained a partner for dances by advertising in a Baltimore newspaper. Men here have a hard time getting dates because of the competition offered by the U. S. Naval Academy where uniforms are a big attraction.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA — "Students at modern universities are spoon-fed, parrot-like, and are not taught to think. You go with the current, wait for the band to play, move with the mob and you do not think, dare, and act alone."

These were the challenges which Sherwood Eddy hurled at Ohio State students attending a banquet lately.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY — The University has taken drastic steps to stem the rising tide of the femal invasion of colleges. A new law has been passed providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken in order to increase the professional attitude of Northwestern, and to protect the men. The western women must be pretty dangerous if the men need to be protected from them.

—The men's student governing body has submitted its resignation to the board of regents after 20 years' effort to administer disciplinary power. The women's self-government association is a strong organization.

### ED CLUB TO SELECT DELEGATES THURSDAY

An important meeting of the Education Club will be held Thursday December 9 at 12:15 P. M., in room 105.

Matters of importance are to be discussed, among which are the selection of a delegation to invite Professor John Dewey of Columbia to speak here sometime in the future, the formation of a sister club at Hunter College; the suggestion offered by S. Gimbleton '27 to increase the membership of the club in order to interest more students in educational problems; and the contemplated invitation to some foreign educators to address the club.

## FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED

Yearlings Engage City High Schools, and Fordham, Manhattan and N. Y. U. Cubs

Games with six local high schools feature the frosh basketball schedule released last Friday by Dave Kosh '28, manager of freshman basketball. Two games have already been played, the opening tilt a week ago against the sophs, and the match last Saturday night with St. John's frosh. Fordham, N.Y.U. and Concordia Prep are again scheduled, with Manhattan signed for the first time.

The Thomas Jefferson High School quintet, whom the yearlings engage next week, are newcomers as well as James Monroe High School scheduled for the 24th. Commerce, who last year outclassed the frosh in a loosely played contest by a 26-18 score, will come to the College on New Year's Eve for the preliminary to the varsity game with Villanova.

January 8th the plebes will preface the varsity encounter with Rutgers by an engagement with Stuyvesant, who last year carried off a 26-16 victory. On the 15th the freshmen will introduce the Manhattan game by a tilt with the latter's yearlings.

The Fordham cubs, who last year trampled the frosh in the first of two games by 39-12 and in the second 27-15, will assist the Ram varsity in entertaining the Lavender on the Maroon Court on the 22nd. On the 12th of February Boys' High will come to the home field. Last year they managed to squeeze out a victory over the Lavender by the score of 18-14. Morris High, who likewise nosed out the Lavender, 21-18, will be encountered the following week in the opening chapter of the varsity game with Carnegie. The next Saturday night the freshman will conclude their schedule at the 102nd Regiment armory against the N. Y. U. yearlings, while the varsity merits the Violet regulars.

The fight with the Bronx cubs last year was fast and furious, the referees whistle ending the game by a two point margin, 19-17.

The schedule follows:  
 Sat., Dec. 11th ..... Concordia Prep  
 Sat., Dec. 18th ..... T. Jefferson H. S.  
 Fri., Dec. 24th ..... J. Monroe H. S.  
 Fri., Dec. 31st ..... Commerce H. S.  
 Sat., Jan. 8th ..... Stuyvesant H. S.  
 Sat., Jan. 15th ..... Manhattan Frosh  
 Sat., Jan. 22nd ..... Fordham Frosh  
 Sat., Feb. 12th ..... Boys' High  
 Sat., Feb. 19th ..... Morris H. S.  
 Sat., Feb. 26th ..... N.Y.U. Frosh

**WEILL TO READ FRENCH PLAY**  
 "Le Mariage Forcé" by Mollere will be read by Prof. Weill at a meeting of the French Club Thursday at 12 in room 209. This will be preliminary to the assignment of parts in the forthcoming French play.

## '30 Accepts '29 Challenge And Vows to Raid Smoker

In response to the challenge issued by the Sophomore Class, as printed in the Campus of December 3, the Class of 1930 announces that they gladly accept. The Freshmen promise to break up the Soph Smoker, and issue a similar challenge to 1929 to break up their feed.

## HUNTER - C. C. N. Y. DANCE TO BE HELD BY MENORAH

Joint Menorahs of Both Colleges to Celebrate Chanukah Festival with Affair

In celebration of the Chanukah festival, the annual Menorah dance of the societies of both Hunter and C.C.N.Y., will be held this Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8 P. M. at the Y. W.H.A., 110th Street, West of Fifth Avenue and just opposite Central Park.

The tickets are going rapidly in both colleges at one dollar apiece. All the various incidentals of the affair are being taken care of by the committee. Refreshments will be served, while the elaborate decorations are being taken care of by Robert Herzog '28. The music will be furnished by John Geller's Vernon Club Orchestra, a popular radio combination.

Some one hundred and fifty Hunterites are sure to attend the affair while many Hunter sororities and C.C.N.Y. fraternities are coming down in full force. An added attraction at the dance will be the fact that the women are provided for the local collegians thus adding the zest of uncertainty and novelty to the occasion.

The reception committee will attempt to provide partners for everyone attending. It is composed of S. Zelig Sorokin '28, chairman, I. Zobel '28, Vice chairman, A. Rubelesky '29, I. Tannenbaum '28 and Robert Herzog '28.

## VERNON OCTET SINGS OVER RADIO FRIDAY EVE.

The Deutscher Verein opened its broadcasting career last Friday evening at 6:30 from Station WGBS, Gimbel Brothers, New York. Mr. Leo L. Taub, director of the Verein's octette, received a telephone message from Mr. Neil, announcer at the station, early Friday afternoon, requesting him to get the octette together as soon as possible, to substitute for Mr. Moskowitz, a Rumanian cymbal-artist.

The same program as that rendered at the Great Hall on Nov. 18 was presented. Many telephone calls were received at the studio, congratulating the octette on their splendid delivery. Harry E. Numark, baritone soloist in "Kentucky Babe" received special mention.

The octette will broadcast a program of Christmas songs from the same station on Christmas night.

## LAVENDER QUINTET DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

man put in a foul sending his team into the lead once more at 11-10 as the half ended.

After the intermission, Flanagan made two fouls. The Brooklyn team presented a perfect defense which the College was unable to penetrate. Good guarding by Hirsch saved an enemy goal. Meisel's long try for a goal just rimmed the basket. The foul-shooting of the local quintet remained poor, Hirsch and Rubenstein missing free tries. Rubenstein cut in for the basket very prettily and took Capt. Raskin's perfect pass to put in a goal. Freeman of St. John's retaliated with a beautiful back-hand shot. St. John's gained on an exchange of fouls, Flanagan making his, but Hirsch missing his try.

Hick Rubinstein finally put in a foul and Ted Meisel starred with his marvelous guarding and his aggressiveness, refusing to let the speedy Crimson forwards break away for a basket. The Lavender electrified the spectators with the brilliant phenomenal passes at this point, every man on the team, without exception starting in this sensational offensive. The strenuous pace exhausted both teams, and time was taken out. The spectators were in a frenzy of excitement as the contest assumed the proportions of a football game. A man was invariably spilled on every play as the fray grew rougher.

Flanagan caged a field goal, but once more Raskin was there in the pincn with a goal. Ted Meisel nonchalantly caged a field goal from mid-court sending the Lavender ahead once more in this amazing game. Coach Nat Holman's combination game a perfect demonstration of how a basketball should be "freed" for about two minutes. In their anxiety to gain possession of the ball, St. John's fouled twice and Meisel and Hirsch made free tries as the most exciting game in a long time came to an end.

**'28 TO HOLD BANQUET SOON**  
 The Junior Class will hold its banquet some time in January at Hofbrau's. It will be held on some Friday evening; the exact date has not as yet been decided upon. Professor Guthrie has been invited.

Harry Rothman, Chairman of the Committee, announces that tickets will cost three dollars. The other members of the committee are: Howard Iserson, vice-chairman; Whitey Frank, Hy Sorokoff, David Coral, and Leo Bennett.

## FINE FROSH MATERIAL HELPS LACROSSE TEAM

The lacrosse team is steadily rounding into form. According to Mr. Rody the team is progressing very satisfactorily. The men had a special practice period Saturday morning at ten o'clock in Jasper Oval. Negotiations are still being carried on to procure an armory for practice during inclement weather and in the evening.

The freshman class has contributed a great deal of good material which has considerably strengthened the team. All men who have not yet reported and desire to do so, should see Mr. Rody in Jasper Oval any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, or communicate with Myron Wegman, Manager, Locker 1396.

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## Mercury to Discontinue Special Number Policy

Mercury will make its third appearance of the term some time before the Christmas vacation. With this issue, the College humor magazine will discontinue the former policy of dedicating special numbers.

Henceforth the paper will be general in tone. Edwin A. Lewis has entitled his cover design "For Christmas Sake". The picture is a theatre scene. Another major art contribution is a full page sketch by Frank Netter, with verse by Bernard Smith, editor of Mercury.

Howard W. Fensterstock has written a Christmas Carol besides several other contributions. The usual first page introductory poem is the work of Harry Heller, former Campus editor and now a contributor to Mercury. Sid Sedwitz has also turned his hand to poetry.

Two members of the Business Board are among the new contributors. Norman Orgel, circulation manager, is handling the play reviews, while Jack Rothenberg, business manager, has fashioned a number of epigrams on Big Business.

Arnold Moss, Jesse Spark and Arthur Goodfriend are the remaining men, who are engaged in the preparation of Mercury's next issue.

## VON BRADISH LECTURES TO DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The Deutscher Verein was host to Dr. von Bradish, the new member of the German faculty, last Thursday, December 2nd, at 12:30 p. m. in room 2.

The lecture was especially interesting to those of the club who contemplate travelling through Europe next summer, together with the members of the faculty.

Dr. von Bradish described a typical journey through Austria. He depicted the trip from the southern boundary of Switzerland, near the Brenner Pass, through the Alps into Steiermark, viewing the principal cities, Graz and Salzburg.

Vienna was graphically described by the lecturer. The old City Hall, the University on Ring Strasse and the Parliament were shown on highly colored slides.

Picture of Weinerwald, the great sporting ground of Europe, were thrown on the screen. Luxemburg the splendid castle of King Ferdinand and Innsbruck were also viewed and discussed.

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## BOXING CLUB OFFERS NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Noted Amateurs Will Exhibit and Lecture on Art of Boxing

After completing a successful inter-class boxing tournament, which was attended by several hundred enthusiastic students, the Boxing Club is making plans for the rest of the semester. Insofar as the tournament was quite a financial success, the club will now be able to further its work along more diverse lines.

In order to smooth over the rough edges, which were quite evident last Thursday, the club, under the direction of Captain Beckenstein, will put on several exhibition bouts. These bouts will be staged by amateurs of renown. To better acquaint the spectators with the intricacies of boxing, the bouts will be stopped and the fine points discussed.

As a further innovation, the proper methods for a boxer to use while in training will be discussed by men in close touch with the ring. Not only will this benefit the members of the club, but should also aid all athletes in conditioning themselves for their respective sports. Captain Beckenstein is at present making an attempt to have the meetings opened to the student body on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



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## SELECT THURSDAY

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ce are to be h are the se- to invite Pro- Columbia to in the future, sister club at suggestion off- 27 to increase club in order nts in educa- the contempla- foreign edu- club.

## FRESHMEN NATATORS BEAT MORRIS, 36-26

### Swimming Team Wins First Meet by Winning Relay

The frosh swimming team opened its season by defeating Morris High School 36-26 at the College Pool.

Up to the very last event on the program, the relay, the outcome was undecided. The College Frosh captured the 50 yard and 220 yard free style the 50 yard breast-stroke and the relay. Morris scored in the 100 yard free style, the 50 yard breast-stroke and the dive.

In spite of the fact that the individual times were not very good, the team showed great promise; although this was their initial meet of the season.

With this optimistic start, the freshmen expect to have a very successful year.

The summary follows:

50 yard free style — First White, '30; second Rudman, Morris; third Kulick, '30. Time: 31 seconds.  
100 yard free style: First, Weinstein, Morris; second Greenfield, '30; third, Davidson '30. Time: 1.18.  
220 yard free style: First, Wolback, '30; second, Sakelanous, Morris; third, Silverman '30.  
50 yard breast stroke: First, Karshesky, '30; second, Al Dame-troff, Morris; third, An. Dime-troff, Morris. Time: 35 seconds.  
50 yard backstroke: First, Cavanaugh, Morris; second Lindenberg, '30; third Sakelanous, Morris. Time: 37 seconds.  
Dive: First, Glicksman (48.5 points), Morris; second, Hess (39.5 points) '30; third, Broda (35 points) '30.  
Relay: First, '30 (Loesser, Karachefsky, White and Rosen); second, Morris (Merringer, Shostak, Cavanaugh and Rudman).

## PROF. DUGGAN ATTACKS STRESS ON ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)

intellectualized and neglects much of the emotional and spiritual aspects of life. But it does give a thoroughness and accuracy of knowledge which our young people often lack."

Professor Duggan deplors the low estate of our spiritual life. He observed that the most striking and dramatic event at a Sesquicentennial to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence was a prize fight, and that contemporaneous with this celebration, and in the same state, occurred an election with the greatest slush fund in history.

"As I go about the colleges and universities of this country," continued the professor, "I find few young men and women who intend to go into political life or even into the wider public life which can so helpfully influence political life." He asserted that the problems of the democracy will fall upon the shoulders of the college graduate.

"However," he contended, "this desideratum will not be attained until a more serious spirit animates the life of the college and more generous attention is given to the serious problems of the political, social and economical organization of society."

The head of the Government then pointed out the benefits of the Junior college. He showed that those graduates of the Junior college who wish to, can go directly into technical schools, while those who desire the cultural education could go on to the college. Students now enter graduate schools with insufficient knowledge of research methods. The Junior college would remedy this, he contended.

"However," Professor Duggan observed, "one of the best features of education in the United States is the fact that it is not wholly standardized and unified as in most European colleges."

This address was delivered on the first day of the three day convention held by the National Student Federation at Ann Arbor, Michigan, from last Thursday through Saturday. Representatives were present from colleges throughout the country. The Federation was formed last year, when Felix S. Cohen '26, was sent as C.C.N.Y.'s delegate. The Student Council did not see fit to send a representative this year.

**GERMAN DEPT. OFFERS TWO PRIZES IN ESSAY CONTEST**

The German Department is offering two cash awards to students of the College in a prize essay competition. The manuscripts must be handed in before Jan. 5, 1927.

The first prize of \$30 will be awarded for the best essay written in German on one of the following subjects:

- (1) Goethe und Naturwissenschaften.
- (2) Heine als Soziale Dichter.
- (3) Thomas Mannes "Buddenbrooks" and Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga".

The second prize of \$20 will be awarded for the best essay written in English on one of the following subjects:

- (1) The Modern German Expressionistic Drama.
- (2) Nietzsche and Bernard Shaw: Points of Contact and Differences.
- (3) Jacob Wasserman and H. G. Wells.

## SENIOR PROM PREPARATIONS RAPIDLY BEING COMPLETED

Tickets for the Senior Promenade to be held Dec. 13th at the Hotel Claridge are selling rapidly, according to Herman Kirschbaum and Edward Richter, co-chairmen of the dance committee. It was announced that a well-known six-piece band has been decided upon to furnish the music.

Bernard Reiss, Mac Slavin, Dave Laibman, Ben Daneman and William Zimmerman have been appointed to the committee. Two places still remain to be filled.

## ECO. CLASS VISITS MAIL ORDER CONCERN

### Prof. Bradford Leads Group Through National Cloak and Suit Co.

Led by Professor Ernest A. Bradford, of the Economics department, ten members of his class in business organization took a trip through the plant of the National Cloak and Suit Company, on 25th St. and 7th Ave., last Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the trip was to view in actual operation and see the practical side of business principles learned in the classroom.

The group arrived at the plant, at 2:30 and were met by Mr. Passmore, general manager of the organization. After a short talk by him regarding the processes and with admonitory to look out for possible improvements, Mr. Passmore turned the visitors over to me J. Polak, personnel man.

Beginning on the eleventh floor, where the process begins, Mr. Polak, a capable, thorough man, who knows his business well, supplemented by Professor Bradford, began the explanation of the use of every department. The main features were the receiving and crediting of thousands of cash orders per day and the making up or filling of the orders in a comparatively short time.

From the eleventh down to the basement where the firm's own electricity is generated the continual spirited questions of the men were evidence of their interest. The inspection trip terminated about 5:30 where after a short talk by Mr. Gorman, office manager the group disbanded.

Professor Bradford, has arranged for a trip to the Harrison Electric works, in New Jersey, which will be taken next Thursday. He believes that the students after seeing the actual operation of theoretical business principles can really gain the full value of the course.

## BIO SOCIETY TO HOLD MEDICAL CONFERENCE

A medical conference under the combined auspices of the "y" and the Biological Society is now being planned to take place during some week in January. On the recommendations of Professor Goldfarb, a committee of five men was appointed to prepare a schedule of speakers and events.

## A. A. BOARD ELECTS ATHLETIC MANAGERS

### Frank '28 Is Intra-Mural Manager; Socolow '27 Manager of Football

At the special meeting of the A. A. board last Friday afternoon, the election of new men to the various managements was the main feature. Whitey Frank was given the office of manager of Intra-Mural Athletics. Howie Iserson and Milt Prooslin will assist him during the coming year. Al Socolow, former assistant manager, was appointed to the management of football. Harry Sachs was appointed assistant manager of wrestling.

Whitey Frank '28 a prominent member in his class and in intramural activities was elected Intra-Mural Manager of Athletics. He is at present a member of the Student Council. This office of Intra-Mural Manager is a new one in the activities of the A. A. The duties of the manager will be to interest the student body in athletics by means of promoting interclass and interfraternity tournaments. Frank has already formulated plans for an indoor track meet on March 11. For the present term he has already made arrangements for a swimming meet as well as an interclass basketball tourney.

Al Socolow '28, who piloted the J. V. last season will manage the varsity eleven during the coming year. He took the place left open by Elmer Settle '27. Harry Sachs

'28 will be assistant manager of wrestling this year. This position was left open because Sid Donner left school. The A. A. failed to elect a man until Friday because of the death of junior assistants last year. According to the order of the board, Manager Hirschberg named the man who did the most work.

The positions of Assistant Managers in football and rifle will be filled at the next meeting on next Tuesday. The position of Assistant Manager in rifle was vacated when Dan Bayer '28 resigned.

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