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SEE THE
FORDHAM SWIMMING MEET
NEXT FRIDAY

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

BACK
YOUR BASKETBALL
TEAM

39

Volume No. 27.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FROSH QUINTET IS PRIMED FOR CONCORDIA ROW

Cubs Have One Victory and
One Defeat to Their
Credit

PRACTICES FOR SAT. TILT

Plebe Five Meet First Real
Test in Encounter with
St. John's

With one victory and one defeat out of two starts, the frosh basketball team is in daily practice preparing for their encounter with Concordia Prep this Saturday night preparatory to the varsity tilt with Dickinson.

St. John's First Test

The frosh met their first real test in their close defeat last Saturday by the St. John's cubs. They showed a willingness but a general lack of co-ordination. Their passing was very ragged especially in the first half although the second half showed an improvement in accuracy and teamwork. Their shooting was poor with many more attempts failing than succeeding.

Grand-Stand Playing

The last few minutes showed a discouraging tendency toward grand-stand playing when several of the frosh thrust co-operation to the winds in excited attempts to cage the tying basket. And as is generally true it lost them the game collectively and won them no glory individually.

Shine on Defense

On the defense, however, the cubs shone, foiling the St. John's frosh's attempts to cut in and limiting them to midfield shots in the second half particularly. In this period for almost five minutes the Crimson team was held scoreless while the Lavender steadily crept up scoring here twice as many points as their opponents. But the strong finish failed to stave off defeat.

Spindell Real Star

The real star of the game was Spindell, who with four field and two foul goals was the team's high scorer. The rangy frosh center had a happy faculty for being in the right place at the right time, and his following-up and sharpshooting were a positive consolation. This boy with the right training should go a long way on his natural ability.

Hochman Cages Ball

Hochman showed a commendable persistence in caging the ball after four separate attempts on the same play had failed and showed a general willingness to mix it. Felippa, although he scored but one point, played a heady and aggressive game with an unshared leaning toward teamwork. Captain Trupin was forced out of the game by an injured leg before he could show anything.

In general the frosh played a fast though ragged game indicating that they can maintain a pace, with some improvement in shooting and passing and more teamwork, their fine defensive play should make them worthy of the uniforms they wear.

Tryouts for Track Team To Be Held Tomorrow

Tryouts for the varsity and freshmen track teams will be held this Thursday at 12:30 p. m. on the gym track. Men for all distances are needed for the various relays that will be entered in all the big indoor meets this winter. Candidates must get their eligibility cards from the medical office and then should hand them to Professor Williamson or Coach MacKenzie as soon as possible.

MATMEN TRAIN FOR B'KLYN POLY MEET

Good Showing Expected According to the Results of Temple Meet

After a strenuous match with Temple University which took place last Friday night in the College gymnasium, Coach Cantor is priming his men for the coming tussle with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The match with the Brooklynites is always an interesting one since they usually produce a good aggregation. The team acquitted itself very well on Friday night and should come off with another victory under its belt.

In the 115 lb. class, Captain Levin of the College was pitted against Blum, captain of the Temple matmen. Both men had had previous experience which made this one of the most interesting bouts of the evening, Levin, in his usual business-like manner, downed his man and, with the aid of a scissor hold, maintained his advantage for six minutes and ten seconds, losing it only for twenty-eight seconds during the entire bout.

The bout between Markewich of the College and Rettaw of Temple was the second bout of the evening. Coming immediately after Levin's smooth work this tussle appeared extremely mediocre since both men were novices and very nervous. Markewich should develop into a good man, however, for he is willing to learn and is a born fighter.

Heller's bout in the 135-lb class with Mears of Temple came to a most unexpected ending. When the men went down to the mat, Heller was on the bottom. His opponent tried to pin him but Heller caught him off guard and was able to roll him over and pin him without having any hold on his man. Schwallenest, striving desperately was unable to prevent a fall. Blumngfeld easily won his match from Rubican who incidentally, played right guard on the Temple football team last year. Petuck, engaged in his first regular bout, showed up to great advantage against a superior opponent.

The men should turn in a good performance Friday. A record crowd is expected since this match always holds great interest for the Lavender supporters.

FRAT BANNERS MUST BE IN TODAY FOR OFFICERS DANCE

The Mili Sci department advises all fraternities that wish to have their banners displayed at the Officers' Club dance, to hand them in or leave word at the Mili Sci office no later than today. The dance will take place Friday night in the gym.

'30 TO DEBATE '29 ON PHILIPPINE TOPIC

Frosh Victory Will Clinch
Class Banner; '30 Leads
4 1/2 to 2 1/2

The semi-annual frosh-soph debate will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in one of the lecture rooms. The subject for discussion will be "Resolved: That the United States grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands". The '30 class will uphold the affirmative of the question and the '29 class the negative.

The men who will debate for the frosh, are Herbert Skobel, Edward Malamut, and Morris Maltzer. Irving Lubroth '28 is managing the team with George Bronz '30, assisting. "Sandy" Rothbart, Rosenthal, and Popper will represent the Sophomore class. Irv Gladstone '27, Maurice Finkel '27, and Meyer Volinsky '28, of the varsity will judge the debate.

If the Freshmen win this debate, they will clinch the banner since they are now leading by two points with only two contests besides the debate remaining.

The speeches in presentation will be seven minutes long and those in refutation three minutes long.

The frosh-soph activities will be concluded with a water polo match Friday and a swimming meet. The water polo game will be a preliminary to the varsity meet against Fordham.

In the competitions thus far, the '30 class has won four meets and the sophs two, while the soccer game resulted in a tie. The freshmen were victors in the track meet, cross-country meet, basketball game, and flag rush. The sophs took the cane spree and tug-of-war. The score now stands 4 1-2 to 2 1-2 and one more victory for the plebes will clinch the banner.

GUTHRIE AND HAYS TO TALK TOMORROW

Will Discuss "Labor and
Courts" at Social Problems
Club Symposium

Professor William B. Guthrie, chairman of the Government Department and Arthur Garfield Hays, the well known lawyer, will speak at a symposium of the Social Problems Club on "Labor and the Courts." The meeting will take place, on Thursday, December 9 at 12 m, in room 306 and the discussion will probably resolve into a debate.

Mr. Hays, specializes in cases involving civil liberties. After receiving his B.A., at Columbia in 1902, his M.A. and LL.B. in 1905 he, was admitted to the N. Y. bar in 1905 and practiced law here as a member of the firms of Hays, St. Johns and Buckley, and Dudley Field Malone. During the World War. Mr. Hays practiced International Law at London.

Among the important cases of recent years in which Mr. Hays has appeared are the case for the opening of the closed towns during the coal strike in Pennsylvania, 1922; the Scopes trial in Tennessee, 1925; where he pleaded for the defendant; the Sweet case in Detroit, involving Negro Segregation, 1925; and the case of Senator Wheeler, at Washington D. C., 1925. Mr. Hays is a member of the City, State, and National Bar Associations, chairman of the Progressive Party State Campaign and National Direction of the American Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Hays is the author of numerous books on political and social problems, including "Enemy Property in America". He also contributes to the "Nation" and other magazines.

At the following week's meeting of the Social Problems club, Dr. Robinson will speak on "Scientific Attitude Toward Social Problems."

Reviewer Terms November Number Of Alumnus Uninteresting to Students

By Irving Zablodowsky.

From an undergraduate point of view, the November issue of the City College Alumnus is not very enthralling. Finance and financial institutions, which are the dominant features of the current issue, since the Finance Number, is not usually fascinating to the student mind. But those which the Alumnus will reach will undoubtedly find much of material value in the present periodical.

Mr. Donald Roberts, to whom, as editor of the magazine, not much credit has been given in past reviews, has contributed, beside the makeup and management of the Alumnus, three feature articles, including a writeup of the Alumnus dinner. Theodore Goodman is the only other member of the faculty who has contributed, his contribution being the regular feature called "Intra Muros."

The financial part of the issue is taken up with five special articles by noted alumni. Albert Strauss '84, former vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has admirably described that system in an article "The Federal Reserve System—What It Cannot Do". "Financial Institutions — Some Historical Notes" by Albert Ulmann '81 dis-

cusses the origin of various economic terms, treated intelligently and lucidly. George W. Edwards '11, at present professor of banking at N. Y. U. has contributed an article on "Unsettled Problems of International Finance." Herbert R. Ackerman '27, has proven that even financial writing can be interesting to the laymen in his "Trends in Bank Advertising". A discussion of public school savings banks by Edward C. Bridgman '09, rounds out the financial features.

For the first time, in my memory anyway, an undergraduate contribution has appeared in the Alumnus. Walter Ramsay Fleisher '27 has published a comprehensive review of the 1926 football season, and he has done it rather well, too.

The literary end of the magazine is well up to the mark. Abel Meeropol '25, once conductor of the Gargoyles column in *The Campus* and erstwhile editor of *Mercury*, has written three excellent poems. And likewise another poet Arthur Guiterman '91 has written a beautiful eulogy on James K. Hackett, his classmate. Rather an inspired piece, this, and one which impresses the reader with the genuine emotion behind it.

As I said before, there is not much to please the undergraduate.

Circ. Manager of Campus Wants Staff Candidates

Six men of the class of 1930 are wanted for the circulation staff of *The Campus*. Applicants are requested to submit their names to Harry W. Schwartz '28, the circulation manager or his assistant, David Bellin '28 any day in the Campus office, room 409, between 12 and 1.

Appointments to the staff will be made before Christmas and will be determined by the applicant's initiative and willingness to work.

CAMPUS TO CONDUCT BUSINESS CLASSES

Financial Renumeration for
Those Who Register in
New Business Class

The various phases of business administration will be taught in the day session, in a course recently added to the College extra-curricular activities. The first lecture will be given by Nathan Berman '27 business manager of *The Campus* on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 12 o'clock in the Campus office.

The business staff of the *Campus* is introducing the course in order to interest college men in the fundamentals of the business and technical end of the newspaper. The staff will conduct the business school in a method similar to that employed by the news and sports board of the *Campus* in the selection of new members for both staffs, at the beginning of the semester.

According to the plan arranged by the executive officers of the business board, the course is to be divided into four groups; namely; advertising, circulating, accounting, and corresponding. These are practically all of the phases of newspaper administration and for the student who contemplates a business career, this is an excellent opportunity to further his own interests. For the other students of the college, the work will also be educational and interesting. Financial remuneration to those adopting this course is possible in the form of commission resulting from advertisements. Positions are open to those having some knowledge of administering the business ends of the newspaper.

Lectures will be given on all subjects relevant to the business course, by Nathan Berman '27, business manager of *The Campus*. Herbert Lachman '29, advertising manager and Harry Schwartz '28, circulation manager, who are hoping to have several men prominent in the newspaper world, address the classes which will be formed from those taking the course. By a proper rotating system every candidate will receive individual instruction in the principles involved.

Although the work will not be complex or difficult in nature, the enrolled members will be required to devote a small part of their time to the course. It is expected that after a six weeks course of intensive preparation, a competitive examination will be held under the direction of the business manager, who will appoint members to the business staff of *The Campus*. Appointments will be made with respect to the outcome of the quiz and the general efficiency of the candidates.

(Continued on Page 8)

LAVENDER FIVE PREPARES FOR DICKINSON TILT

Victory Over St. John's Shows
Quintet as Well-Balanced
Team

FIVE CO-OPERATES WELL

Passing and Footwork Good,
But Foul-Shooting Is
Weak

With two victories in as many games to their credit, the varsity quintet is preparing to meet Dickinson College, one of the hardest teams on the schedule. Last Saturday St. John's was downed after a spectacular contest by the score of 24-20, and in defeating the strong Brooklyn team, the Lavender showed itself to be a combination of great promise.

The spectators last Saturday no doubt expected to see the College team triumph over their opponents in a typical early season game, but St. John's put up such an excellent game that the contest was worthy of being classed as one of the most important affairs on the schedule. It was only by the most desperate playing in the second half that the local five finally emerged victors, after having trailed at half time, 11-10.

Weak at Foul-Shooting

A serious defect of the quintet, their surprising weakness at shooting fouls, was disclosed last week. Only six out of fourteen attempts were successful, a very low figure for any team. This inability to cash in on these tries almost cost the Lavender the game. On the other hand, St. John's was given but five free chances, and four of these shots from the fifteen foot line were good.

The feature of the interesting game was the fine pass-work of the team. St. John's brought up five individual stars, but the College presented a well-drilled machine that finally came off with the verdict. Coach Nat Holman's influence could also be seen in the brilliant foot-work of the quintet.

Every Man Plays Well

Every one of the six men that played in the game played a good game. Ted Meisel at guard gave an excellent account of himself, both on the defense and offense. Meisel threw in three goals from the floor, all from mid-court, and was a tower of strength on the defense. Captain Tubby Raskin developed the happy faculty of being in the right place at the right time, and it was his two goals in the last few minutes that put the Lavender ahead.

For a sick man, Jack Hirsch certainly was an active invalid. Hirsch only played for half the game, but his aggressiveness and all-around play was a most potent factor in the hard-earned victory. Hick Rubinstein was high scorer with nine points, topping Meisel by one, and his heady playing also was important.

Perhaps the man least appreciated by the spectators was Jack Goldberg, the steadiest and most consistent player on the court. Goldberg is the most accurate passer on the team and throughout the game did not take a shot, invariably giving the ball to a teammate. Sam Liss played a game up to the standard of the rest of the five, being especially effective on the defense.

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Issue Editor..... EUGENE TUCK '29

FINANCING AND EXPANSION (2)

Complete democratization of representative student government brings in its wake additional virtues characteristic of the proposed plan to reorganize the Student Council. Occupying a foremost position among these is the financial aspect. This important feature, too often the bane of a hearty support for deserving activities, will no longer thwart the efforts of those attempting to broaden the field of student affairs.

Year in and year out have undergraduates heard the familiar cry that the debating team must receive pecuniary aid from the student body or else fore-go its proposed schedule. And then the campaigners barely manage to eke out sufficient funds for a mere handful of contests. Week in and week out Student Councilors are practically bound to hear the pathetic plea of the Lavender Book business manager for an appropriation to help soothe an irate printer. And usually he receives the same response—empty coffers. The latter cry would seldom if ever be heard from a body that draws support from three thousand students. Truly "bigger and better" handbooks could be distributed without charge to the incoming class. The debating team could receive an appropriation double the amount it now raises, and yet the sum would not tend to exhaust the treasury by any means.

Other enterprises not even considered now could be undertaken with ease. A College band could be financed. Contests such as The Campus now sponsors in the field of music could be inaugurated. Clubs could receive much-needed assistance which would enable them to bring prominent men to address them.

More and more could be said on this subject, and all would point towards the same conclusion, namely, the end of that evil financial difficulty which completely hinders expansion of extra-curricular activities belonging within the confines of the Student Council.

RIGHT STEP, LEFT STEP

Much has been said, much is destined to be said, concerning the noise and possibility of accidents as a result of the continuous traffic stream on Convent Avenue. Thus far the best done by the proper authorities to alleviate the evil consists of a safety zone little more than a yard wide.

Well, if they will not close the street to traffic, the least they can do is to extend those white lines to the curbstone.

Gargoyles

SEX

(Censored)

J.B.R.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Bernie,

I know you have been a source of help and comfort to so many girls I am appealing to you for aid and advice.

I am nineteen years old. Recently while traveling with my mother, I visited West Point where I met a young, handsome cadet. In the vernacular of the collegians, he slayed me!

After leaving the institution, I tried so hard but I found it impossible to forget him. He did not write, he did not phone; then, oh then! dear Bernie, without my mother's knowledge or consent, I wrote him and requested him to visit me. When I was finally told he would not come to see me, I went to see him! Dear Bernie—did I do wrong.

Anxiously,

Ileana

Dear Princess,

Your note is so typical of the many tragic letters I have received from young girls that I am taking this opportunity of advising all of you.

You say you are only nineteen year old. Of course you are too young to think seriously of romance and love. At your age, and before you are actually engaged to one particular man, who has honored you by asking for your hand in marriage, it is your duty to regard all men as friends only. Don't discriminate! Visit all the colleges! Go out with all the football captains. Try Johnny Clark and Sammy Donstein! Perhaps even the Vice-president of the Athletic Association would prove an interesting and fascinating companion!

I can only deplore the fact that you wrote him and went to see him. It is impossible to win a man's true love, especially a football man's, my dear, by chasing him. Man, paradoxical creature that he is, wishes to be the pursuer and not the pursued! Be elusive, let the football men tackle you, and I am sure you will attain your goal.

Princess, you ask me if you did wrong—don't you remember?

Yours till your mother uses the cold creams that advertise with her name.

Bernie E.

AIN'T NATURE GRAND (after Wordsworth)

Snow.....
Snow.....
Ah!
The beautiful
Snow.....
How I love
To play.....
I. the mud.....

The Weaker Sex

College Wrestlers Lose To Elizabeth. (Campus headline.)

Sort of a necking party!

Professor, How Could You!
Robinson, my girl thought grand, like
Him I'll have to raise a vandyke!

Rumor has it that on the morn of Thursday last, someone poisoned the cream in Seidler's coffee!

BERNIE E.

CORRESPONDENCE

Criticizes S. C. Legislation

To the editor of the Campus:

A very striking example of the way in which important legislation is carried out by our Student Council was illustrated on Friday, Dec. 3rd, at one of its regular meetings.

On Oct. 22nd, the S.C. passed a resolution to the effect that all students engaged in extra-curricular activities who had not purchased "U" tickets by Nov. 10, were to be dropped from their activities. This served to modify temporarily, Sec. 4 of Art. III of the Constitution of the Students' Union reads: "No student not a member of the Union, may be permitted to participate in any extra-curricular activity."

On Nov. 12, I presented a list of such students to the Council, and they were summarily dropped from their activities. (Two prominent members of the Council itself had not bought their tickets until they found that I intended to present such a list). The Secretary of the Council was ordered to make public the vacancies, and to ask for candidates to fill them.

On Dec. 3rd, the matter of filling these vacancies was brought up. I reported that a committee member who was dropped had bought a "U" ticket some time after Nov. 10. The question arose as to whether or not he was eligible to be re-elected. The Council opined the affirmative, because as it said, he was fulfilling Sec. 4 of Art. III, and on this opinion he was re-elected. (This student was not present himself). Here enters our "Impure Logic"—"Was Nov. 10th a date set merely to scare delinquent purchasers into getting their tickets; or was it a date set to allow students who had a real interest in our activities to fill the places of the others; and did the language of the resolution of Oct. 22nd imply that the dropped students were ineligible to hold these positions again this semester?"

The President of the Student Council, speaking for the body answered "Yes" to question 1, and answered "No" to questions 2 and 3. He also added that it pays to be a hypocrite when hypocrisy serves one's own ends. I am not interested in his personal activities when they concern himself only; but I must admit that I fail to follow his reasoning when hypocrisy goes to thwart the work of the "U" Committee, ("our" committee, as he calls it), when the decisions reached in this manner concern some 3000 students.

The Council ascribed a new meaning to the word "drop" of the resolution of Oct. 22nd, which meaning was not implied at that time. Judging from its action, the Council gave it the meaning of "to let fall and immediately pick up again". I venture to say that the two members of the council did not have that meaning in mind when they hastened to purchase their tickets just before Nov. 10. Another member of the Council placed the responsibility of this controversy at my feet by saying that I should have stopped the sale of tickets on this date. This too is a very weak argument set forth to defend the action of the very deliberating gentlemen of the students' jury.

J. Leonard Stoll '27

Chairman "U" Committee

Criticizes All-Met Selections

To the Editor of "Sports Sparks"

In a recent column your "Frequent-Readers" were given a select group of eleven men who, in your opinion, best represent a mythical all-Metropolitan Team.

It seems that the publicity given to the pupils of Coach Meenan has rendered even the Sports-Editor of the Campus insensible of the presence of players on the College team who could have very easily filled in

to advantage on the "Violet World-Beaters."

The main objection I had to the all-Metropolitan (Violet), selection of the Campus was the absence of Al Drieband's name at center. Do not suppose that I am biased because "Al" was a member of the Lavender eleven. But any fair-minded football enthusiast who has seen the Metropolitan elevens in action would surely give our own center the position without any pang of conscience.

While the damage has already been done, an admission on your part of probable error, would satisfy the football rooters of the college—to say nothing of the team itself.

Very truly yours,

Morgan J Callahan, '27.

Advocates New Unions

To the editor of the Campus:

It is evident that the present method of financing student activities cannot be continued, and therefore I take the liberty to suggest the following plan as a solution of this all-important topic.

First of all, I think there should be a compulsory A.A. ticket selling for an amount determined by the A.A. (This would probably be between fifty cents and one dollar). For this, the student would receive half-price admission at all athletic encounters, would be permitted to vote at class and student council elections, and allowed to participate in all extra-curricular activities. The proceeds of course would go to the A.A.

Secondly, there ought to be a "publications ticket," containing stubs for a student newspaper, the Mercury, the Lavender and the Lavender Book. This would sell for about two or three dollars, and the proceeds would be divided among the various papers as at present.

By means of this plan, each student would shoulder a portion of the expense of maintaining these extra-curricular activities, and yet too great a burden would not be placed on those unable to afford four dollars for a "U" ticket. This plan also has the advantage of enfranchising every student, so that the farcical elections, in which eighty percent of the school is ineligible to vote, would be relics of the past. At the same time, the publications would not suffer, for the combined prices of the A.A. ticket and the "publications" ticket would not exceed, and most probably would be less than, the price of a "U" ticket.

Yours truly,

J. Aronson '29.

BOOK PUBLISHERS ANNOUNCE NEW LITERARY COMPETITION

Cash Prize for Best Essay on Subject of "An American Tragedy"

Boni and Liveright, publishers of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" announced that they will present a prize of \$500 for the best essay on the question: "Was Clyde Griffiths, the central figure of 'An American Tragedy', guilty of Roberta Alden's death and therefore subject to the penalty of capital punishment for first degree murder?"

This competition originated because of the great furor arising in the literary world over this question.

The judges have been announced as Arthur Garfield Hayes, Bishop William Montague Hayes and Heywood Brown. The articles must be submitted before Dec. 31. Some of the technical rules are that manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side only. All essays and inquiries are to be addressed to Donald S. Fricke, 61 West 48 Street N. Y. C.

Bound in Morocco

MORE MILES by Harry Kemp. New York: Boni and Liveright. \$3.

As Bernie Smith says, most autobiographies are just so much garbage. *Tramping on Life* by Harry Kemp is, he continues, an exception, with which opinion this reviewer most heartily concurs. Now Kemp comes forth with a sequel to *Tramping on Life*, in which he depicts his life in Greenwich Village among the literati of this city. Instead of the tramping poet, he is now, as he so aptly puts it "the literary tramp of the furnished room."

More Miles begins right where *Tramping on Life* left off, in the New Jersey cottage where Kemp had lived with Hildreth Baxter, wife of another man.... Unable to withstand the loneliness and narrowness of the cottage existence, he travelled to New York where he takes up with the radicals and anarchists residing in the Village.

Thus it is that we meet all the eminent literary personages of the day, thinly disguised under different names. Yet I was able to recognize Sinclair Lewis, Upton Sinclair, Emma Goldman and others equally prominent. That is the fine thing about Kemp. He makes all of his characters live. Each personage described is treated forcibly, vitally. We understand each thoroughly, just as Kemp understood him. And even though, in this volume anyway, we get only a confusing, many-sided picture of the author himself, he does succeed in putting over, as it were, his literary and social associates.

Of Kemp himself we learn practically nothing except that he is the eternal braggart, forever boasting of what he would accomplish if..... and really accomplishing nothing. Even the poetry which Kemp quotes repeatedly and of which he gives the impression of being inordinately proud, seems to be rather stilled and ordinary. Yet he keeps on repeating verse after verse in an unjustifiable attempt to convince the reader of his merit as a lyricist. Suffice to say that he didn't convince me, for one.

This volume is, basically, nothing more than the relating of one sex experience after another. Like Maxwell Bodenheim, but even more so, Harry Kemp is obsessed with sex. The accusation which he hurls at one of his characters, Arnold Rankin, "his talk was one long whine against the women with whom he had lived", may justly be applied to himself. And what a number of women he did succeed in conquering! Yet, as he expresses it, he was continually searching for the one woman, beautiful and red-headed, who would make him a perfect mate. Besides this all-devouring sexual hunger which colors all of the writing of the volume, the only other influence in Kemp's life is his usually impoverished circumstances. But for sponging and living on the charity of kind-hearted friends, the poet is a world-beater.

To my mind, *More Miles* can in no way be compared with its predecessor. In *Tramping on Life* we have poetry, the poetry of the trail, the glamor of unknown places, the fascination of life on the road, besides the deeper introspection of the author into his thoughts. New York seems to have stifled the activities of Mr. Kemp rather effectively. Thus, even though the present volume may provide interesting, even sensational reading to those who are concerned merely with plot, to those of us who search for technique and style and beauty *More Miles* will prove a rather sad ending to a promising beginning.

MARSH.

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Number Two

HOLMAN'S dribblers played basketball, but the red-shirted Saints were there with the fancy shooting last Saturday night, so a good time was had by all. Some curious happenings occurred in the second half, when the chances for victory of either team kept bobbing up and down. Simultaneously, Hick Rubinstein began a demonstration of how basketball should be played, and Jack Hirsch varied the proceedings with an exhibition of football. Hirsch made three beautiful tackles in a row, and one of them was so furious that the tackle fumbled the ball. Teddy Meisel became so excited that he had to be told by the referee to keep his shirt on. Tubby Raskin went on a spree of his own and twice tied the score, while Head-Director of noises, Schimmel turned handsprings on the floor. Jack Goldberg was heard singing a solo between goals,— and most curious of all, on one occasion the referee halted the game in order that he might take attendance.

In the last three minutes, the Lavender started to freeze the ball, but the visitors promptly broke the ice and made things so hot for the College five as to ward off any attempts of the sort.

Metropolitan Papers, Please Copy

NO SOONER had the results of the battle for the heavy-weight championship of our civilized world been broadcast throughout the land last Thursday, when Sport Sparks was hastily informed of the existence in our midst of a number of logical contenders for the crown now resting on the valiant brow of John Elterich. In the presence of witnesses, gentlemen, a formal challenge to the champion and to any and all who have the courage to risk suicide in the same ring with him, has been issued by the far-famed Socking Soprano, Ben (Bison) Puleo. Close on the heels of this awesome defi, came two more fearless challenges to the cockeyed world from the well known Kelly Street Killer, Irv Packer of the Bronx Pinochle Club, and the Temperamental Tenor, One-Round Jack Goldberg, who claims to represent the Holy Name A. C. These three will take on the present champ one at a time, or will oppose him all together, the choice naturally resting with the title-holder. At a late hour last night Elterich could not be located. He has not been home for three days, and it is believed that he has gone to Reno, Nevada, for a little secret training.

Lay On, Macduff

AWORD about the claims of the three challengers might not be amiss. Like one of his foreign contemporaries, who holds the championship of the uncivilized world, the Socking Soprano is a tackle on the football team. Among the men who Puleo has licked are the world-renowned Mount Vernon Mauler, George (Hatchet) Washington; the man with the inalienable right, Tom Jefferson; Ben (Lightning) Franklin, and a host of others, all of whom appear on postage stamps of various denominations. If his trusty left arm fails him, Puleo sings a Russian lullaby to put his man to sleep. Any doubters as to his ability to do this may watch him work out any afternoon in the C. D. A. alcove. Puleo weighs 250 pounds unshaven.

Packer is not so well known as a pugilist, but we have it from reliable sources that he has scattered the contents of three home-made punching bags to the four winds. Packer certainly can make feathers fly. Goldberg bases his claim to the logical contendership on a close study of Gene Tunney, alleged heavyweight champion. The Temperamental Tenor declares that he knows just what reading Tunney did to prepare for his battle with Dempsey, and that he will go and do likewise. One-Round Jack has already memorized his first selection, which runs: "It is more blessed to give than to receive".

Sport Sparks challenges the winner, a la Abe Lincoln.

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THE STUDENT LUNCH COUNTER
10 VARIETIES OF SANDWICHES
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Y.M.C.A. RUNS DANCE; WEEKLY CLASS TODAY

A dance was held by the College Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night in the Webb room and was attended by a crowd of about twenty-five couples. Shillback, chairman of the dance committee, introduced a novelty in the form of a lemon dance. Mr. Wesley Eastman will conduct one of his weekly Bible study classes today at 8 o'clock in room 14, the subject being the "Book of John". These classes are being held every Wednesday. These events, running in close succession show the variety of activity in the program of the "Y" during the present semester.

GRAND MARCH TO FEATURE DANCE OF OFFICERS CLUB

Irv Ephron's Band to Furnish Music — 250 Couples Expected

A grand march by the ladies and their cadet escorts will feature the annual dance of the Officers' Club, Friday evening, December 10, in the college gym.

All arrangements as regards to the dance have been completed, Irv Ephron's Syncopators will take care of the dance music for the affair which will begin at nine o'clock and end at about one. The faculty and all notables invited will be received by the officers at ten o'clock and this reception will be immediately followed by the grand march. A sabre display will be one of the features.

The gym will be decorated in medieval style and will be adorned by the various college and fraternity banners. The invitations, bearing a cut of a knight on a prancing horse and crossed sabres, were designed by Capt. Kahn, as were the various gym decorations. Invitations have been limited to two hundred and fifty couples and admission to the dance can be secured only by the formal invitations issued by the Officers' Club.

CAMPUS ARRANGES NEW COURSE FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

date during the six weeks preparatory period.

The first meeting of the candidates will be held Thursday, Dec. 9 at 12 o'clock in the Campus office. Since an unlimited number can be accommodated, all students who wish to participate in the business course, should attend the first meeting. The members of the business board must attend.

Lectures will be given every Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Campus office. Those who wish to enroll should register their names on the notice posted on the publication bulletin board in the concourse or in the Campus office. Dec. 13 will be the last day for registration in the business classes.

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PROF. TURNER TALKS TO MENORAH SOCIETY

Lectures on "Hebraic Conception of Education" on Friday in Alcove

Professor E. M. Turner, of the Education department, was the speaker at the sixth open forum of the Menorah Society held on Friday, December 3, at 3 p. m., in the Menorah alcove. His topic was "The Hebraic Concept of Education".

He opened with an outline of the development of Hebraic Culture, touching upon some phases of Evolution. He said that young boys during the early tribal period were trained "to be strong and courageous, crafty and shrewd".

"There developed," he continued, "by the time of the Exodus a belief in God as we believe today. With the coming of the Babylonian Captivity formal education arose. Today older educational concepts disappear with the political and economic freedom. The home is breaking down because of the cessation of persecution".

The Menorah plans to hold many more open forums, and will continue its successful practice of enlisting the members of the faculty for these discussions.

ECO. STUDENTS TO VISIT STOCK EXCHANGE ON DEC. 11

Byers hopes to Include Trips in Regular Schedules of Economics Classes

The students in the Economics 1 and 2 classes of the college will visit the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday morning Dec. 11 under the leadership of Mr. John Byers of the Economics department.

About 100 members of the two classes will meet in front of No. 18 Broad Street at 9:45 and will be conducted to the gallery of the Exchange by the reception committee of the publicity department. There the operations on the floor will be viewed and the organization and procedure explained in detail.

This is the second trip made this term through the arrangement and under the direction of Mr. Byers who hopes in the future, if possible, to include these trips as part of the regular work of economics classes during each semester. He has a good many plans in mind which consist of trips to be made by the students who will report on their observations. In his opinion this would be "just as important as regular class work" and extremely valuable in stimulating interest in economic subjects as well as adding to the students' stock of knowledge.

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RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS U. OF P. 500 TO 494

Nimrods Are Preparing for Telegraphic Match with the University of Maine

Shooting a perfect score, the varsity rifle team defeated the University of Pennsylvania nimrods by the score of 500 to 494. Last year the Philadelphians won the Eastern League championship and it is quite an honor to defeat them. One of the most surprising results of the meet was the wonderful showing of the new men on the team.

Captain Lichtenfels and Feinberg were the only veterans to qualify. S. Brodman, I. Sullivan and N. Halpern, who are on the team for the first time also qualified with perfect scores to their credit. The excellent showing of these men gives hopes for a team of championship calibre next year.

Next week the riflemen will engage the University of Maine. After that the four position season will start which leads up to the Metropolitan championship. The College has two legs on the Metropolitan Championship Trophy and if the riflemen win the champs another trophy will be added to the Lavender collection. If the nimrods keep on shooting in the way which they have for the last few weeks space will have to be cleared in the trophy room after the Metropolitan champs.

VEREIN ENTERTAINS AT CAFE BOULEVARD

Dialogues, Monologues and Parodies Feature Sunday Night Performance

Rendering a program replete with "Humor and Humbug", dialogue, and monologue, the Deutscher Verein was enthusiastically received at the Cafe Boulevard on Sunday night. In addition various members of the Old Vienna Association rendered folk songs and light opera.

Dr. Wunsch, former Professor of Oratory at the University of Vienna and Regisseur of the Burg Theatre, gave an appreciated interpretation of the Hungarian folk-lore "Rosika". Turner and Jacobson, both members of the Verein gave a few humorous parodies in German, the most interesting of which was the one in which a cup of water is poured over Turner's head. He immediately shouts "Let come what may." Another rendition of these two men was "Rauben" from Frederick Schiller's works. Dancing followed this program.

On December 14, at the Hotel Majestic, Dr. Wunsch will entertain for two and one-half hours. Tickets for this program may be secured from Mr. Turner in Room 308.

The men who intend making the European trip next summer will be met by the Faculty on Thursday, December 9 at 12 noon in room 308. An "Allegemeines Convent" or "Kommers" will be held at Lexington Hall on Saturday evening by the members of both the day and evening session Verein.

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Reviewer Calls Initial Number Of Brooklyn 'Pioneer' Amateurish

By M. M.

Frank Asks All Classes To Organize Aggregations

Jack Frank '28, newly elected manager of intra-mural sports has requested all classes to appoint an athletic manager and organize basketball and swimming teams for the coming tournaments. Frank also plans to run an indoor track meet on March 11.

LAVENDER CONDUCTS DRAWING CONTEST

Literary Magazine to Award Prizes to Students Submitting Best Drawing

"Lavender", the college literary publication is conducting a drawing contest open to any student of the college in order to stimulate the interest of the student body towards art.

The magazine, in cooperation with the Art Department, will award a valuable prize to the student submitting the best material in this competition. Mr. Schuleman of the Art Department has consented to act as judge in the contest. As a further incentive to those competing, the winning drawing will be used in the next issue of the "Lavender" which will appear shortly. It will be exhibited throughout the college and if the drawing is an exceptional piece of work it will be used as the cover design of the "Lavender".

There are no special limitations imposed on the contestants since the drawings can be either etchings or done in charcoal. The prize will be announced shortly.

Those students desiring to enter the contest are requested to submit their work before December 15, to the Lavender office, Room 416 or to drop it in the Lavender mail box.

APOLLO BURLESK
125th St. West of 7th Ave.

RED PETTICOATS WITH GILDA SHE DANCES AND HOW

GET YOUR SEASON PASS AT THE CAMPUS OFFICE

The first issue of The Pioneer, Brooklyn Centre's contribution to college literature, valiantly struggled to be worthy of that classification. That it succeeds in being only little better than a high school publication should be no reason for discouragement on the part of the editors whose purpose it is "to mold individuals of varied temperaments into a single harmonious body".

Distinctly high-schoolish is the only story of the number, even more so than a few childish "fables" and the ever-present (in prep school periodicals), write-ups of societies, athletics and, yes, even the "humor column" with its pitiful plea for contributions.

Raising the tone of Pioneer toward a slightly more elevated literary standard is a series of reviews, including opera, poetry, a novel, and a play. Especially well done, with an evident clear insight into the subject is the criticism of "The Lyric Cry", a collection of A. D. Ficke's poems. Irving Wiener, the reviewer, displays, too, a delightfully graphic style in the relating of the "Little Clay Cart" at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

Fortunate again are the all-too-few contributions of poetry. H. D.'s impressionistic piece "On the Express at Night" shows most promise and is noteworthy for being in accord with the Lavender's recent trend toward subjects more close to home. One wonders why the the piquant "anticipation" was relegated to the somewhat musty chestnuts of page twenty-four.

Seemingly labelling the Pioneer as truly 'collegiate' is the two page spread in imitation of one of the widely known comics. Allied with the realization that the requisites of

of a college paper are not so easily filled is the regret that the selection of material for this section was not made with more of an eye toward modernity.

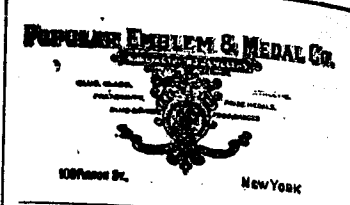
While comment on a cover design should perhaps be more in concordance with its relation toward the contents of a magazine, let it be said here, that the cleverness of the black and white drawing on the cover precludes a too harsh general criticism.

The pioneers of Brooklyn are to be commended for their worthy first attempt.

F. B. LYSLE, ENGINEER, TO SPEAK TO A. S. C. E.

Mr. F. B. Lysle, resident engineer of the Eastern Clay Products Association will speak on "Salt-glazed vitrified pipe" on Thursday at 1 p. m. in Room 6, under the auspices of the A. S. C. E.

Mr. Lysle has done extensive research work in clay products for a number of years for various foundations and corporations throughout the country and is recognized as an authority on the subject.



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