

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

BACK
YOUR BASKETBALL
TEAM

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TEAM

Volume 30 No. 30

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY DEC. 15, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

QUINTET PROVES SUPERIORITY OF 5-MAN DEFENSE

Lavender Quintet Avenges Defeat Inflicted by Pennsylvanians Last Year

LISS TAKES MEISEL'S POST

Strong Combination Left for Remainder of Current Season

An air-tight five-man defense and some heady playing was the chief factor in the Lavender quintet's victory over the strong Dickinson team last Saturday evening. The contest was a fine exhibition of basketball technique and stamps the College five as one of the strongest in the metropolitan area.

Visitors Employ Zone System

As was predicted, the game resolved itself into a battle between two different styles of play: the zone system used by the Dickinson and most of the mid-West conference teams, and the more orthodox five-man defense featured by Coach Nat Holman. The College's style proved to be better, at least Saturday night, for Dickinson made but two field goals during the entire game. In this fine defensive game the College itself could only account for four two pointers.

Dickinson Tactics Cause Defeat

By their victory, the local courtiers fully avenged the 29 to 24 defeat inflicted by the Pennsylvanians last year. It might be said that the visitor's tactics were the cause of their downfall by permitting the Lavender to hold the ball for fully fifteen minutes of the second half without fighting for the leather. As soon as the local men got the ball, Dickinson fell back upon their zone system defense. Holman's charges refused to allow themselves to be drawn in by this move and with but five minutes to play, Dickinson was finally forced to play the game, to their disadvantage.

Tubby Raskin Stars

The Lavender star was unquestionably Capt. Tubby Raskin, who single-handedly made more points than the entire visiting team put together. Raskin made three field goals and three fouls as well as being all over the field. Sam Liss starting in place of Ted Meisel, who has left school, played very well considering his lack of experience. Liss put in the remaining field goal.

Jack Goldberg was especially effective on the bounce-pass play and is a most steady influence of the team. Hick Rubenstein and Jack Hirsch also did their share in the well-earned victory.

For the visitors, Jo Goldberg, last year's nemesis starred again but he and his team mates were effectively held in check throughout the game.

TO GIVE RADIO COURSE

Students interested in obtaining amateur licenses will be trained in the fundamentals of radio by the Radio Club. The course will also include instruction in the International Morse Code by Operator 2BAM. Students will meet every night in the radio shack, station 2HJ, situated in the tower, for receiving and transmitting practice. The course is open to students of the day and night sessions.

To Distribute Questionnaires For 1927 Mike Tomorrow

Mike questionnaires will be distributed tomorrow between 12 and 2 o'clock at the Campus circulation desk in the concourse. All seniors and men who expect to graduate in February or June 1927 should see E. Reiss or H. Kirschbaum for these questionnaires. Statistics of the answers received will be compiled and published in the 1927 Mike.

Lavender Gridmen Dine December 23

Alumni and City College Club Tender Banquet to Letter Men

The letter-men of the Varsity football team will be tendered a dinner at the Hotel Imperial on Thursday, December 23.

This affair has been arranged by a group of alumni, headed by "Artie" Taft, '09, in conjunction with the City College Club and the Athletic Association.

Many prominent members of the faculty are expected to honor the event with their presence. Professor Robinson, acting president of the College, Professor Williamson, faculty treasurer, Professor Guthrie, who needs no introduction, Nat Holman, Roy Plant and many other coaches and assistants of major teams also have been invited. Bernard Naumberg, President of the City College Club has promised to attend and will probably address the gathering.

Tickets have been sold to the alumni. Among those who have already purchased their tickets are: Nelson Spencer, President of the Associate Alumni, Alfred Weil, of the Class of '95, George S. Cohen, football star of the class of '09, Daniel Krane, former President of the Student Council and other prominent graduates. Negotiations are also in progress for the attendance of Robert Wagner, newly elected Senator and a former alumnus of the College.

At the dinner the award of gold footballs to the graduating members of the team will be made. Although arrangements and reservations are rapidly terminating, there are still some tickets left, which may be purchased for the price of \$3.00. All those desiring to attend are urged to obtain their duets before the affair is completely sold out.

BROOKLYN BASKETEERS LOSE TO BOYS' HIGH 19-15

The Brooklyn Centre quintet went down to defeat at the hands of Boys' High School by the score of 19-15, on Monday evening, December 6. For a month of hard practice, the exhibition was indeed favorable against a veteran team like Boys' High, for it showed a willingness to cooperate.

The Brooklyn cagemen are all primed to meet Eastern District H. S. tonight in a game which will help greatly in improving the technique of the Brooklyn aggregation.

The probable lineup in tonight's game will be: Milander, center; Weiner, forward; Kaplan, forward; Fogel, guard; Alshansky, guard; Bloom, Leventer, Lubin and Levine.

WATER POLO TEAM PREPARES FOR PENN

Prospects for Good Season Are Bright, Declares Coach McCormick

With practically an entire team left from last year the varsity water poloists are making final preparations for the first game of the season this Friday night against the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Last year the poloists defeated the Pennsylvanians in both engagements and they anticipate little trouble in coming out victorious this season. A feature of the aggregation this year is the abundance of good material.

Coach McCormick is very enthusiastic about the team and feels that a very creditable record might be turned in by his charges. More emphasis is being laid on team work this year than has been the custom in the past and consequently a more smoothly running machine will be seen in action this season. The speed of the men has also shown much improvement over last year, which strengthened the aggregation considerably.

The swimmers also will compete this Friday against the U. of P. Last year the natators were defeated by the Red and Blue tankmen. After the defeat administered by the Maroon last Friday night, predictions for the coming meet are not so hopeful.

The relay race which decided the Fordham meet was one of the closest ever seen at the College. So close was it in fact that many of the spectators who did not watch the finish closely thought the Lavender had won and began to cheer. Only after the announcement was made did the crowd resign itself to the fact that the Lavender was defeated. A great surprise of the evening was the defeat of Bernie Epstein by La Forge of Fordham. It was truly a heartbreaking race as both men were practically tied for the entire distance and only towards the end did the Fordhamite forge ahead to win by a narrow margin.

STRASSBOURG PROFESSOR WILL LECTURE IN FRENCH

Professor Daniel Michenot Will Discuss Fables of La Fontaine

Monsieur Daniel Michenot, Professor of Diction at the University of Strassbourg will lecture on La Fontaine and recite a series of fables from the French poet in French, on Thursday, December 16, at 10 a. m. in room 105.

Monsieur Michenot has been the official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise since October and this lecture will complete the tour he has been making all over the country while lecturing to college societies. Newspapers and literary magazines praised Professor Michenot's work highly last October when he lectured at the Alliance Francaise in New York, so that the French department heralds this coming lecture as a treat not to be missed.

All French classes which are in session at 10:00 a. m. on Thursday, will attend this lecture to note diction.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET TOMORROW

Business Manager Conducts Course in the Elementary Principles of Advertising

All candidates of the business staff who attended the meeting held last week are requested to be present at another meeting tomorrow at 12 o'clock sharp in the Campus office. This will be the second class in which the candidates are to be instructed in the principles of business as applied to newspapers.

At the first meeting held last Thursday, the ten men who reported were given their first lesson in the elementary principles of advertising by Nat Berman '27, business manager of *The Campus*. The acquisition of advertisements through agencies as well as through personal solicitation from the advertisers themselves were explained to the new men.

The men were then instructed in the methods of approaching prospective advertisers. To test the capabilities of the various men, each was given a number of leads to cover.

The business manager also discussed the technical details of the mechanical make up of the ads. The men were told how to dummy ads, keep books, and receive contracts and other technical matters. The general accounting system was explained as well as circulation work and various details of *The Campus*, such as rates, classification of ads, etc.

Notice has also been given that there is still room for a number of candidates and those interested are requested to attend the meeting.

PHILO CLUB TO HEAR WEISS ON ENGLISH EMPIRICISTS

The Philosophy Club continues their policy of having an important topic discussed every week. At this week's meeting, Thursday at 12 noon, Paul Weiss, president of the club, will speak on "English Empiricists". Mr. Weiss will trace the development of English empiricists since the growth of the British Empire.

FACULTY ATTENDS INITIATION OF NEW VEREIN MEMBERS

Spirit of Good Will Pervades Meeting at Lexington Hall

The initiation of the freshman into the Deutsche Verein at the Allgemeiner Konvent held last Saturday evening at Lexington Ave. Hall, was executed in true fraternal fashion. All the members of the German department faculty were present.

At this meeting, the week's activities of the Verein were announced. Rehearsals will be held Wednesday and Friday at 3 p. m., Thursday at 4 p. m. in Room 308 under the direction of Leo Taub. The octette will rehearse Wednesday, Dec. 15 with Professor Whyte. The regular weekly meeting of the Verein will be on Thursday, as usual. Professor Whyte will meet all candidates for the European trip at 1 p. m. Friday.

On Saturday, December 16 the Octette will sing at Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia University before a convention of the society of German teachers of New York.

Freshman Debating Team To Meet Tomorrow at 12

The freshman debating team will meet tomorrow at 12 o'clock in room 222. At this meeting, work will be begun on the next debate, against the Brooklyn Centre, on January 7. N.Y.U. will probably be met on January 12. Both debates will be on the question of Independence for the Philippines. The pebes will uphold the affirmative against Brooklyn Centre and the negative against N.Y.U.

Robinson Deplores Portrait Slashing

Asks Frosh at Chapel to Protect the Reputation of the College

"It is our duty," Dr. Robinson declared, at the Frosh Chapel, yesterday, referring to the slashing of several paintings recently, "to protect and guard the good name of the College."

Dr. Robinson told the group of freshmen in what great respect the name of City College is held in other institutions. Other colleges recognize the fact that our ideals are the highest and our graduates are among the finest citizens. President Robinson intimated as an example how cordially he was welcomed at Johns Hopkins University on a recent visit to that institution.

"Many of the faculty members of Johns Hopkins," he said, "are graduates of our institution and revere the name of City College. We must not only protect this reputation by professing to be loyal to the College," Dr. Robinson asserted, "but we must be living examples of the ideals for which the name of City College stands. We must live up to the reputation created by past graduates. In all places and at all times we must conduct ourselves in the City College manner."

Turning his topic to the slashing of the oil portraits, Dr. Robinson deplored the act saying that it was not only criminal in itself but a deep mark of disrespect to the men whose portraits were practically destroyed. Dr. Robinson spoke about the great services of these men to the College and to the country, mentioning in turn, Edwin M. Shepherd, who planned the present group of buildings, Theodore Miller, a famous graduate, General Webb, who was very active for the Union in the Civil War and a former president of the College. John Finley, President Mezes' predecessor, now an editor of the "New York Times," and lastly President Mezes, who now is on a leave of absence.

President Robinson concluded by asking the freshmen to protect and respect both the property and reputation of institution which gives so much to them.

STUDENTS INSTRUCTED DURING ECONOMICS TRIP

Students of economic classes from the Main Building, Brooklyn, and the School of Education visited the Stock Exchange Saturday, December 11, under the leadership of Professors Byers and Spengler.

Approximately 300 students gathered on the balcony to watch the Stock Exchange begin at 10 o'clock. The visit lasted an hour and a half. Explanations concerning the working of the Exchange were given by Messers Beyer and Spengler.

PEACE CLUB WILL HOLD SYMPOSIUM WEEK OF JAN. 10

Discussions to Cover Question of International Peace and Good Will

TRAVEL FUND PLANNED

Dr. Robinson Addresses Peace Club, Approving Plan of Proposed Schedule

In conformity with the policy of the Peace Club to render reports of its research findings to the college, from time to time, through addresses by its members, a "Symposium of War and Peace Problems" will be conducted beginning January 10, 1927, and lasting through the week.

A thirty minute research report address will be given each day of the week except Friday on the following topics: "National Isolation versus International Cooperation", "Economic Causes of War, and their Peaceful Adjudication", "Public Opinion and Peace", and "Education and War". The addresses will be delivered in the order named by Herbert Morais '27, Solomon Lubow '27 and Samuel Greenfield '27.

Discussions Will Follow

These addresses, which will introduce the subject to the student body, will be followed by discussions to be effected and led by the chairman of the particular symposium meeting. The chairmen of the various meetings will be Professor Overstreet of the Philosophy Department, Professor Duggan of the Government Department, Professor Mead of the History Faculty and Professor Klapper, Dean of the School of Education. On Friday of the Symposium Week, Victor Ramsaren '27, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the club will render a report on the "Possibilities of Establishing a Permanent Trip Fund" for the purpose of sending City College students abroad for the betterment of international good will and understanding. Acting President Frederick B. Robinson will then lead a discussion on the "Value of International Friendship".

Committee Established

Announcing the receipt of a letter from President Robinson, supporting the Trip Fund project, Harry Heller '27, president of the Peace Club stated "The unquestionable value to the cause of peace of personally effected international friendships is apparent, it was prompted therefore, in the face of the fact to appoint a Ways and Means Committee to look into the possibilities of establishing a fund to be used solely for the purpose of sending abroad, each summer, a group of City College students acting as a Committee on International Understanding and Good-will. It is my earnest belief that the establishment of such a fund is not beyond achievement. We will not launch a campaign, however, unless the Ways and Means Committee can show an encouraging list of written acknowledgements by persons anxious to contribute to the proposed fund".

Dr. Robinson's letter follows; Mr. Harry Heller, President of the Peace Club. C.O.N.Y.

Dear Mr. Heller: I am pleased to know that the first project which the Peace Club (Continued on page 4)

The Campus

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Vol. 39 December 15, 1926. No. 30.

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth weeks in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 198th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. This corporation is not organized for profit."

The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, notices, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

Printed by: THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612.

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgecomb 8701

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Issue Editor..... HENRY STANGER '28.

CONTROL

The several theories advanced by the letter discussed in Monday's issue do not represent the beliefs of only one individual. Rather are they the property of several Student Councilors, and are thus deserving of the generous space allotted to their consideration.

"We cannot consider the Union as a group of business organizations" is one of the claims. But anyone at all familiar with the history of Union knows that the latter was intended to be and is purely a group of business organizations. Since a compulsory activities fee cannot be levied, each organization was confronted with a choice either of conducting a private sales campaign, in competition with several others, or of combining with the others in one general campaign. And all agreed that unified action was the preferable course.

As to the statement that the Union "controls the publications....., controls the A.A.....", we are willing to be informed of either the theoretical or factual basis for the assertion. The latter is undoubtedly humorous, and it is interesting to note that our faculty athletic manager's utter disgust with the present Union and Student Council is basically caused by the fact that the latter body has attempted to control the members of Union and thus usurp a power never intended for it or for any other authority outside of the individual organization.

All of which prompts in the writer a fear that separation of "the Union from the Student Council would mean that the only control which the students have over their publications is gone, the only control over the only organ of opinion is gone." One can exercise the most effective control over any organization by actively directing it in formation and administration of policy. And so it follows that students can exercise the most effective control over publications and over the only organ of opinion by having one of their member direct policies and several others carry them out. Has the writer of the letter thought about just who does edit The Campus? When will he, and the many others, awake to realize that The Campus is edited, its policies controlled, by undergraduates of the College of the City of New York, by students who have attained their places by toil and merit, and that therefore The Campus is as representative of the student body as any organization is, and surely more so than Student Council, the least representative of all?

Climaxing the foolish assertions is a conclusion as ridiculous as any. That the new Student Council exercise control over Union is proposed. In other words, even were this theory of control acceptable and desirable, the writer would have us believe that three thousand students should dictate to activities, even though only nine hundred of this group support those activities.

Gargoyles

A CHORUS GIRL'S GARDEN OF VERSES

The girl who moves and shows her feet
Has lots to drink and lots to eat.
She'll always get a job, I'm sure—
Unless, of course, her figure's poor.

It's very nice to think
New York is full of things to drink,
And meh (if you've a pretty face)
Who'll take you almost any place.

I should like to rise and go
In a Florenz Ziegfeld show,
Or again, I'd like to play
In the "Vanities" some day.
I should like to leave my rut,
Into George White's "Scandals" strut.
I should like to be the rage
On the Century Theatre stage,
Where a girlie, as she dances,
Feeds on million dollar glances,
Where, when once the show is over,
A wise girlie is in clover.
I should like to rise and go
Where the Johnnies all have dough,
As they meet you at the door,—
I should like these things and more.
But since my figure's so grotesque,
I'll remain here in burlesque.

When I get in a Broadway show,
I shall be very proud and haughty,
And tell the other girls and boys
That I got in 'cause I got poise.

YORICK

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

To
Business Manager of Gargoyles,
City College.

Sir:—

It is within your power to do a great service to the students of America by furthering certain reform movements such as those I herein institute.

1. Change Thanksgiving to June, because that is when the school year is over, and that's when the Thanksgiving comes in.
2. Change Commencement from June to Thanksgiving time, since that is when teachers commence to get annoying about reports.
3. Change the summer vacation to January. It's always so hot in the summer, and since it's so cold in January, and that's when we need the heat, the shift is the obvious thing. Likewise shift Christmas to August.

Yours unreformed,

JINKS

P.S.—I understand from The Campus that the president has inaugurated an "open-door policy" in regard to students. Take my advice Bernie, beware! Don't go near that open door. One comes flying out of an open door much faster than from one with a slat and a couple of hinges in it.

J.

Millicent, How Could You!

What Milady Will Wear On Her Southern Sou-journ. (Pathé News.)
Naughty, naughty! Papa spank!

In the quiz given to the candidates for The Campus some weeks ago, the aspirants to the staff were confronted with an identity question to learn their knowledge of College figures. "Who are," a portion of the question read, "Professor Robinson, Bernard Eisenstein, Professor Guthrie?"

The old trick of placing two unknowns about a famous man!

BERNIE E.

Bound in Morocco

More War

A MAN COULD STAND UP — by
Ford Madox Ford. New York: Albert and Charles Boni. \$2.

This last of trilogy written by Mr. Ford carries on with the same stylistic defects and originalities of the author. To look at a page is to hear the sound of guns, too noisy to allow our continuing reading. The book is absorbing for the reason that we are anxiously bent on finding out what the story is about. However just before we tire of the book and have decided to relegate the book to the fire-place and 'Have a Camel' we discover what the author's story is.

Mr. Ford paints in word-pictures. Were one to segregate the sentences and analyze them, they would be found meaningless — however serialized, the words lose form — we rush on and on and soon are carried far beyond the pages to the drama that is war.

War is no bed of roses for Mr. Ford. He very evidently thinks it's hell. The story is purported to make manifest the workings of an ordinary Englishman of high degree during the trying times of a world-maelstrom. The central figure, Tietjens of Gooby is rather well-sketch-d but lacks those weaknesses that make men human.

I was pained severely by the struggle in Tietjens mind to subdue his baser passions. Miss Valentine Wannop would perhaps have been a greater figure, a heroine of finer, truer proportions had her virtue been a thing of the past at least two volumes back. But we are saved — or rather the lady is ruined but married soon to Tietjens.

When you feel comfortable, cozily and drowsily so, pick up the book. Perhaps it may fire you on to better things, higher ideals, finer sentiments.

Perhaps you will become a fiery supporter of pacifism — as for me, I went to bed.

DEEDEE

Menorah To Select Debate Team Friday

Forensic Representatives to Meet Harvard Menorah on Dec. 26 in Great Hall

Final tryouts for the Menorah Debating Team which will soon engage in its first debating contest of the semester will be held Wednesday Dec. 15 at 10 o'clock, and Friday Dec. 17 at 12 o'clock in the Menorah Alcove.

The candidates who earnestly desire to represent the City College Menorah Society in debating activities should prepare a speech of at least five minutes on one of the following topics, or on a subject immediately connected with those suggested by the Menorah; "Zionism", "Nationalism" and "Reform Judaism". The candidate will present his address before the officers of the organization who will select the various men needed to insure a successful season of debating activities. The student delivering his address is asked to lay particular emphasis on the weak points or phases of the movement he chooses to discuss.

The only requirements for candidates are that they be undergraduates of the College and that if not at present an enrolled member of the Menorah, they shall have been affiliated with the organization some time during the past two years.

The manager of the Menorah debating team, declares that any student who possesses any speaking ability and is at all interested in current Jewish problems has an excellent opportunity to represent the Menorah in intercollegiate debating competition.

The Menorah Society will officially start its debating program when the forensic representatives of the organization meet the Harvard Menorah Debating Team on Thursday evening Dec. 26 in the Great Hall.

WISAN ADDRESSES MENORAH

Mr. Joseph Wisan of the History Department chose as his subject "The Jewish Students at C.C.N.Y." which he presented to a Menorah discussion group Wednesday in the Menorah Alcove.

Mr. Wisan described the conditions that prevail in the various colleges of the country in regard to the status of the Jewish student. He asserted that in City College where the Jewish students constitute a large majority of the student body, the necessity for unity is not very apparent.

Professor Otis of the English Department will address the Menorah at an open forum Thursday, Dec. 16th. The subject of his discussion will be "Jew in American Literature". The meeting will take place in Room 126 at 12:15.

PROM WILL CONCLUDE '27 UNDERGRAD FUNCTIONS

Affair to Be Conducted by Eddie Richter and Herman Kirschbaum

The '27 class will meet at a social function for the last time this year, at the Senior Promenade, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Claridge, Saturday evening December 18 at 8:30 p. m.

Eddie Richter and Herman Kirschbaum, co-chairmen of the prom committee have secured the services of a number of Broadway entertainers for Saturday evening. Irv Alexander and his "New Yorkers", a seven-piece ensemble, will present a program of alternate jazz and classical selections. Al Ross noted entertainer at the Club Mirador will also perform at the prom. The names of the other entertainers have, as yet, not been made public.

Various combinations of colored lights will be flashed upon the dancers by apparatus installed by the hotel management. Refreshments and favors will be distributed during the intermissions.

A special block of seats has been obtained by the prom committee and those who wish to do so may reserve seats to the Varsity-Union encounter, which will precede the prom.

Since this is the last undergraduate affair of the '27 class, they are striving to make it the most successful prom ever held. Tickets are being sold at \$5 per couple and may be obtained from members of the prom committee.

On The Campus

TODAY

- 9 a. m. — Mike questionnaires will be distributed at the Campus desk.
- 3 p. m. — Rehearsal of Deutscher Verein in room 308.
- 4 p. m. — Meeting of Foils Club in small gymnasium.
- 5 p. m. — Practice of varsity and freshmen basketball teams.
- 5:30 p. m. — Practice of swimming and water-polo teams.

TOMORROW

- 10 a. m. — Monsieur Michenet Professor of Diction at the University of Strasbourg will lecture on La Fontaine in room 105.
- 12 m. — "Education and War" will be the topic of a lecture before the Peace Club by Samuel Greenfield '27 in room 12.
- 12 m. — Paul Weiss '27 will lecture on "English Empiricists" before the Philosophy Club in room 312.
- 12 m. — Meeting and workout of the Boxing Club in the large gymnasium.
- 1 p. m. — Lecture on "Poisons" by J. S. Goldberg '30 in room 204 of Chem. building.
- 5 p. m. — Practice of varsity and freshmen basketball teams in the gymnasium.
- 5:30 p. m. — Practice of swimming and water-polo teams.

Intercollegiates

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA—A short course in embalming will be offered by the extension division of the University of Minnesota and run for 12 weeks, full time.

A similar course has been run for the past ten years. There were between 40 and 50 students enrolled last year for this course, which is open to high school graduates, or to persons who cannot present high school credentials, but who can pass a psychology examination which will be given them, with a rating equal to that of student rating, in the middle 50 per cent. of high school graduates.

Last year, nine students took this test for entrance. Four failed to pass it. The remaining five went on and took the course, which four of them passed, one ranking high in the class.

OHIO WESLEYAN, DELAWARE, O.—Debates will be held with Boston, New York, and George Washington Universities, Gettysburg College, and possibly Harvard. Occidental College and University of California will both debate here. The entire schedule includes more than twenty-eight debates.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICH.—Seven of every 10 men here are earning part of their way through school. This was shown by a study of student finances conducted by the mathematics department.

NEW YORK—Twenty fellowships in German universities for the year 1927-1928 are to be awarded American students. These fellowships are established in exchange for similar ones in American universities for German students.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, DENVER, COL.—In the club room provided for all students men are conspicuous by their absence. It is expected that colder weather will help them overcome their bashfulness.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, URBANA, ILL.—Men students may petition for an extension of their Christmas vacation by presenting sufficient reason to the dean of men.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, LAWRENCE, KAN.—The Y.W.C.A. here will send a box of Christmas gifts to Navajo Indian children at Tuba, Ariz.

Hello there!



ARE you hunting for a good coat?

Step into one of ours, and out into the winter!

Warmth without weight. Quality without cost.

Dolph Murray
Clothiers Furnishers
154 Fourth Avenue
New York City

SH-H-situ Sport S a perso porcela Hamm ants w Sparks Philade the Car

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Pugs Take Notice

SH-H Announcement! Developments in the heavyweight situation at the College has come so fast and furious that Sport Sparks has determined to clear the muddle by staging a personally conducted tournament, the winner to receive a porcelain loving cup, which has been donated by Professor Hammond. In addition, for the benefit of disabled contestants who are not fortunate enough to win the cup, Sport Sparks offers a batch of tickets to the next World Series in Philadelphia. Entry fees should be left in sealed envelopes in the Campus office. Any amount will be appreciated.

The tourney has taken an interesting turn with the news that one of the former inmates of this institution, popularly known in the '27 alcove as "Rubber", has sent word that he challenges any of the heavies who can make his weight. However, part of the effect of the chip on "Rubber"'s shoulder will be discounted, if, as it is alleged, this challenge is personally directed against Hackmeister.

The rumour, by the way, that Bill Guthrie will take on the winner of the tourney is entirely unfounded.

The Challenger Speaks

AND NOW comes an epistle from the Kelly Street Killer.

"My dear Lance," he writes, "A week has already elapsed since you made public my formal challenge to John L. Sullivan Elterich, alleged holder of the heavyweight boxing title of these parts. Cognizant of the keen interest that you have evidenced in this matter, I should like to advise you that I have not yet received an answer. In the meantime, several thousand of my Kelly Street backers are deploring the fact that I am being deprived of an opportunity of upholding the honors of the sturdy sons of 'Ould Erin'.

"I think that you will be interested to learn that statistics recently obtained from the Hygiene Department will throw some light on the probable outcome of the battle. They are as follows:

	Elterich	Packer
Height	6 ft. 2 in.	6 ft. 2 in.
Weight	201 lbs.	201 lbs.
Reach	72 in.	72 in.
Chest (normal)	40 in.	40 in.
Chest (expanded)	45 3/4 in.	45 3/4 in.
Calf	15.5 in.	15.5 in.
Neck	16 in.	16 in.
Biceps	9.5 in.	9.6 in.

"A very close inspection of the comparative measurements indicates that, while for the most part we are evenly matched, the comparison of the biceps muscles gives me an undisputed advantage. One of my sparring partners, One-Round Jack Goldberg, (so-called because he has not yet been able to last more than that distance with me), has informed me that he has already wagered his entire fortune (Ed. note: probably negligible) (Author's note: So's your old man.) on the outcome of the proposed match. The other two, William Harrison Dempsey and Gene Shakespeare Tunney, have not yet been released from the hospital.

"This, of course, should not deter Elterich from accepting my challenge, since the fact that he now wears the crown implies that he has a fighting chance."

Pugnaciously and Pugilistically yours,
Irv Packer.

Ben (Bison) Pulee, the Socking Soprano of C.D.A. fame, is yet to be heard from. It is believed that he is hiding in the Chem building and stuffing himself with all sorts of concoctions in order to innure his sensitive stomach from the numerous brands of poison which will probably flavor his coffee previous to all his big bouts.

Brain Work and the Spectator

IF LAST Saturday's game was an indication of what is to be expected, we hope that the Lavender does not meet any more teams equal to it in strength. One usually expects the best kind of game from combinations evenly matched, but one is sometimes disappointed. The varsity dribblers used great head work against Dickinson, and played in the manner needed for a victory, but for the spectator, the major portion of the second half was not nearly so exciting as the battle for the juvenile marble championship of Greater New York. However, there was plenty of action when the visitors closed in and started to play.

Prospects for success of the swimming team in the new league seem exceedingly slight, (in fact, the Lavender has been rated last), but the water polo team should make a real bid for championship honors, with a host of stars of the calibre of Captain Nat Greenstein, Johnny Elterich, Jean Devine, Dick Diamond, Joe Tubridy, Willie Halpern and Artie Rosenbluth.

When the correspondence starts, it waxes heavy. Artie Taft, czar of the City College Club, writes re-announcing the eat-fest of the football team tomorrow night. We quote, in part, "if you satisfy me I will see that I take the hint noted in your Sport Sparks in one of last week's issues".
Now, are you satisfied, Artie?

CAGEMEN TO STAGE FIRST INTRA-MURAL TOURNAY

Games to Be Played During Christmas Week Will Decide Championship

In preparation for the Intra-mural Basketball Tourney, to be held during the spring semester, Whitey Frank '28, announces the conduction of an elimination tournament to be held on the twenty-eighth and thirtieth of December. Managers have already been appointed for the various classes.

Aided by Professor O'Neill of the Hygiene Department, Frank has completed arrangements for the contest. In the first round '29 will meet '30 in the gym, while '27 and '28 will fight it out on the adjoining court.

On the thirtieth the winners of the previous contests will contend again with each other, this time for the Intra-mural Basketball Championship.

Members of the freshman and Varsity basketball teams are to be barred from the matches. Dave Coral '28 and Leo Bennett '27 will referee all the games.

The first inter-class event of the coming year will be a swimming meet. All class teams are at present practicing for the event. The track meet will be run in conjunction with the exhibitions of the Boxing and Wrestling Club. No admission will be charged at any of the tournaments

NIMRODS WIN THIRD VICTORY BY DEFEATING U. OF MAINE

Halpern, Sullivan and Feinberg Hang Up Perfect Scores in Telegraphic Match

The Varsity rifle team defeated the University of Maine in a telegraphic match by the score of 498 to 496. Their match is the third which the nimrods have won to date out of the four in which they have engaged. Three perfect scores were hung up by the riflemen, against two recorded by the Granite Staters. Halpern, Sullivan and Feinberg were the men who scored possible. Halpern has been shooting well consistently all year and this is his fourth perfect score this season. Feinberg also turned in his fourth possible of the year.

Next the riflemen were to have met Vermont but the match has been postponed. The first R.O.T.C. match will be held instead, against Oklahoma College. Freshmen who wish to come out are urged to come down to the armory any afternoon.

The summaries follow:

C.C.N.Y.	MAINE
Halpern 100	Balsh 100
Sullivan 100	Wooster 100
Feinberg 100	Bastin 99
Lichtenfels 99	Burnell 99
Nagler 99	Rose 98
Total 498	496

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SWAGGERED, still another pair into the crowded ballroom. A momentary stop at the door for a moment—a quick shuffle of tickets—and a tiny white box handed to the slim girl in beaded georgette.

"Oh, Ken", she giggled in the middle of the floor, "look, just look, at the wonderful favor they gave me. Isn't that the keenest perfume atomizer though?"

"Sure is," Ken agreed, "leave it to that stiff-legged bozo, Dave Brown, to take care of the women at a frat dance. He's chairman of all our hops you know."

"Well, he sure knows how to

pick 'em. There he is now—OH Dave!"

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Naturally, we are out to help you as much as possible with your problem of pepping up your fraternity, sorority or class affair. But we can't do a thing until we hear from you. Why not pay us a visit today? Or if that is inconvenient, sit down to the telephone now and tell us what's on your mind.

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FOILS CLUB ELECTS KENNICUTT COACH

New Organization Planning
Affiliation with A.A.A. and
French Y. M. C. A.

Organization of the newly formed Fencing Club is progressing rapidly, according to a statement made by Arthur Kennicutt '28, recently elected coach and president of the organization.

The club has been granted the use of the third floor of the R. O. T. C. armory as a practice gallery and is receiving the active support of both Johnny Carr '27, President of the R.O.T.C. Officers Club and Major Holton of the Military Science department.

Unofficial overtures have been made by the Officers Club to secure the amalgamation of the new club with the older, R.O.T.C. organization. The proposals are to be considered at the next meeting of the fencers to be held tomorrow at noon in the Armory.

Pending a decision on the subject the other plans of the club are being vigorously promoted. The president is now in communication with officials of the American Athletic Association with a view towards securing assistance in coaching.

The two assistant coaches have been appointed by the club's president, are Luigi Barzini '27, who recently arrived from Italy, where he obtained his fencing experience, and Saul Elkins '28, former captain of the Townsend Harris High fencing team.

New members are welcome to attend the meetings of the club which immediately proceed the 12 o'clock practice sessions, held on Thursdays in the R.O.T.C. Armory, 140th Street west of Amsterdam Avenue. All prospective members must be prepared to spend at least three hours a week at voluntary practice work. Foils, masks and other fencing apparatus may be secured at reduced rates through the club.

Workouts are held at various times during the week, the individual fencing fan being permitted to attend at any time suitable to himself provided that he fills his three hour minimum program. There are at present over thirty active fencing enthusiasts in the organization.

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Mackenzie Calls for Men To Engage in Field Events

More track men are urged to participate in field events. All those who are interested should see Coach Mackenzie.

The team will take part in the K. of C. meet on January 8, the Fordham meet on January 15, and the Brooklyn College meet on January 22.

ROBINSON PRAISES WORK OF PEACE CLUB IN LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

places before itself is the raising of a fund, the proceeds of which will be devoted to meet the expenses of an annual summer scholarship abroad. I have often thought that there are many people in the world who talk about peace and talk about understanding between the nations, but who never do anything practical to bring about that understanding or set up some trustworthy guaranty of peace. It is one thing to discuss what ought to be and how men ought to conduct themselves, and deplore the fact that humanity is short of perfection. It is another thing to provide the practical means of bringing about conditions which will improve human relations. Therefore I am pleased to see the Peace Club undertake to raise a fund that will pay the expenses of an American boy who can carry some impressions of America and its mode of thought to foreigners, and who can come back with a clearer insight to foreign customs, thoughts and feelings. I shall be glad to do whatever I can to encourage and assist in the raising and administration of such a fund.

Sincerely Yours,
(Signed) Frederick B. Robinson,
Acting President

CHEM CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON POISONS

Address Will Be Illustrated
by Experiments Upon Living
Animals

"Poisons" will be the subject of a talk to be delivered before the Baskerville Chemical Society by Joseph L. Goldberg '30, tomorrow at one o'clock. The talk will be featured by a demonstration of the effects of some poisons and by experiments showing methods of analysis.

The talk will be based upon three considerations, i. e. chemical, medical, and physiological points of view. The chemical side of the discussion will include the relation of chemical structures to toxicity, action of the poison upon the tissues, and a classification of poisons according to analytical procedure. The medical phase will include a discussion upon post mortem appearances, and a classification as to the effects of the different poisons. The physiological consideration will be based upon a classification according to physiological action.

The actions of the different classes of poisons will be illustrated by actual experiments upon living animals, mainly fishes and frogs. The bodies of these animals will then be analyzed for the poisons they contain, a number of tests being shown for each poison. The speaker will then take a theoretical case of poisoning with criminal intent, and trace the steps by which the crime is uncovered.

This talk is in keeping with a program of lectures and addresses by prominent members of the faculty, members of the society, and outside authorities on chemical subjects, on topics not covered in the regular chemistry curriculum.

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