



fails

THE SENIOR DANCE  
THANKSGIVING NIGHT  
IN THE GYM

THE JUNIOR PROM  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
HOTEL PLAZA

# The Campus



## The College of the City of New York

Volume 39—No. 23.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1926.

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### MENORAH PLANS LARGE PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK

Society Has Secured Several Speakers to Address Discussion Groups

DR. J. COHEN SPEAKS

Inter-Varsity Menorah Council to Meet During Thanksgiving Holidays

Menorah has scheduled an interesting program for the week following the Thanksgiving recess. Prominent speakers have been enlisted to address Menorah discussion groups. The Society is making every effort to round out one of the most successful seasons in years.

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 12 M. Rabbi Jacob Kohn will speak on a subject dealing with the festival of Chanukah. (This festival begins Tuesday evening and continues for eight days.) Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen will lecture on "An Intellectual View of Zionism", on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 12:30 in room 306. Then, on Friday, Dec. 3rd, at 3 P. M., Prof. Turner, of the Department of Education, will head a discussion group in the Menorah alcove. His subject will be "Hebraic Concept of Education".

Five Discussion Groups Held

Dr. Joseph Cohen, of the Department of Education, spoke to the Menorah Society last Monday, Nov. 22nd. Discussing the subject "Education as a Career for the Jew", he narrated, among other things, some interesting and personal humorous experiences as a teacher. Dr. Cohen's talk marked the fifth discussion group held thus far under the auspices of the Menorah Society. Previous speakers were Prof. Goldfarb, Mr. Janowsky, Mr. Eastman and Mr. Krikorian.

The Inter-Varsity Menorah Council, which is composed of the representatives of all the Menorah Societies within New York City, will meet during the Thanksgiving holidays, to discuss plans for their participation in the National Convention of Menorah Societies in the U. S. and Canada. The representatives of the C. C. N. Y. Menorah Society to this Inter-Varsity Council will be Samuel Langer '27, President; Isidor E. Offenbach '27, Secretary; and Morris Adler '28, Treasurer.

Conducts Hebrew Classes

Another phase of activity that has been making wonderful progress is the Menorah Hebrew Class. At the beginning of this semester eight students were originally enrolled, but the class now boasts of a rather active group of fifteen. The instructors of this Hebrew class are experienced teachers who possess diplomas from recognized institutions of Hebrew learning. They are Isidore Zobel '28, and Isidore Novogrodsky '27. This class meets every Thursday at 12 noon in the Menorah Alcove, and all visitors are invited to attend.

Menorah Active This Term

The lengthy program that has been arranged, the meeting of the Inter-Varsity Menorah Council, the Hebrew class, the coming dance that is being tendered by the Menorah Society, and numerous other activities of lesser import all attest to the fact that the Menorah Society has been very active this term.

Microcosm Photos Groups Postponed Last Thursday

Pictures for the Microcosm which were postponed on Thursday, November 18, will be taken Thursday, December 2, at the senior pedestal.

The following activities are scheduled to be photographed:

- 1:00 P. M.—Cross-country team
- 1:10 P. M.—Class of '27
- 1:20 P. M.—Campus staff
- 1:30 P. M.—Mercury staff
- 1:40 P. M.—Deutscher Verein

### BIO CLUB WILL HOLD SMOKER REUNION THIS EVENING AT 8

"Physiology of Passion" by Sid Licht to Feature Program

A smoker and reunion will be the program of the Biological Club this evening at eight. This semi-annual event will take place in room 319.

This affair serves the purpose both of bringing back old members and initiating new members into the club.

The feature of the program will be a talk by Sid Licht '27 who will present a paper on the "Physiology of Passion". He will trace the evolution of passion from the amoeba, through man, including the elephant. He will illustrate the talk with original photographs, drawings, charts, graphs, and apparatus used in his investigations. A discussion by the members will follow.

Alumni to Take Part

Bernard Fread '25, a former president of the Club who is now a student at Cornell Medical School, will deliver a talk on "Comparative Anatomy of People I Have Met." He will also illustrate his talk with photographs.

Milton S. Levine '24, another former of the society will also entertain. His number will be an entertainment on the banjo and "Biological Ballads".

Music will be furnished by the club's string quartet, under the direction of Norman Jay.

The committee which is in charge of this function consists of: Edward Gall '27, chairman; Sid Licht '27, Bernard Lipshitz '27, Joseph Rabinowitz '27, and Joseph Scalise '28.

All are welcome to this smoker, and the small sum of fifty cents will be charged to defray expenses.

### Count Luckner Invites Verein on Board Boat

Count Luckner, of the S. S. Vaterland entertained the Deutscher Verein and members of the faculty of the German department on board the boat, last Tuesday.

Last Tuesday, the members of the Deutscher Verein and the German faculty were invited down to the S. S. "Vaterland", which was at the foot of 79th Street and the North River. This invitation was tendered by Count Luckner of Austria. After refreshments had been served, the count explained thoroughly the method of submarine warfare and the ship's mechanism. After this, the Verein party adjourned.

A Thanksgiving celebration to be held at the Hotel McAlpin has been arranged for Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. for the members of the Verein.

### Reviewer Calls Faculty No. of Merc Excellent; Work of Smith Stands Out

By Irving Zablowdowsky.

Form the front cover design by Sid Sedwitz to the Arrow Shirt and on the back cover, the Faculty Number of Mercury is as fine an issue as this reviewer has ever perused. Which is no mean statement, either, considering some of the magazines put out by that now legendary caricaturist, Abel Meeropol.

True to his promise, Bernard Smith, editor-in-chief, has made Mercury "something more than merely a college comic". While his success was not very great in the first, the Intelligentsia number, in the present one he has more than fulfilled his promise. For the Faculty Number of Mercury, caricatures skillfully and forcefully the foibles of professors in general, and the City College instructor in particular.

It is to the eruditely versatile Bernie Smith that, it seems to me, most of the credit is due. Of the four contributions bearing his initials, four are excellently written, keenly sarcastic criticisms of the modern college instructor. Especially worth-while is the piece called "Lecture", as fine a bit of impressionism as has appeared in any City College publication since 1924. (I don't know why I'm getting so dogmatic about

it, but that's the way it impresses me). Almost as good in another line is the philosophical piece called "On the Existence of Professors" which is written by Smith and Pete Denker. Following faithfully and cleverly the major philosophers in the approved manner of Philosophy 3, the writers have intricately but convincingly proved that (1) professors cannot exist, (2) if they can exist, they do not, and (3) if they do exist, they should not.

Likewise worthy of mention is Jinx Lewis' "Origin of Species" and his "Great Educators". There are also the usual quips by Howard Fensterstock, Louis Granich, Arthur Goodfriend and Jesse Spark, with some excellent drawings by Sid Sedwitz.

I have passed rapidly over most of the Mercury contributions because they can in no way compare with the efforts of the editor. The issue belongs to Smith, and to Smith only. It is his work, namely, which makes the present issue stand out. I do not mean to infer, of course, that his are the only decent contributions in the magazine. Quite the contrary. But the quality of merit in Smith's work is so much higher than the rest that he outshadows them all. And a reading of the Faculty Number will make you, I am sure, agree with me.

### "U" SALES APPROACH GOAL SET BY STOLL

Tickets Still Worth More Than Double Their Price for Term

About 216 "U" sales intervened between the goal of one thousand "U" members set by the committee under the chairmanship of Chairman Stoll '27 and the actual number of sales made.

The campaign is still on in full blast. Despite the advancement of the semester, the "U" ticket is still worth more than double its price. Only four athletic stubs for their respective grid contests have been used thus far this term while the booklet is still good for half-price tickets on all basketball games, swimming meets, water-polo clashes, lacrosse encounters, and the various sport attractions scheduled for this semester. The various publications are as yet to put out their greatest number of issues. Of prime importance is the fact that only "U" members can participate in all the extra-curricular activities of the College.

Men Needed for "U" Committee

Chairman Stoll '27 announces that Abraham Neidorf '29, and Sidney Messer '29 have been appointed to the "U" committee because of their good work. All men who wish to try for next year's committee should see either Stoll or Schweitzer, the vice-chairman.

A general report of the "U" will be made by Stoll later on in the semester.

About sixteen copies of the Campus, one issue of Lavender, and two copies of Mercury are still to be procured on the ticket.

Basketball tickets for the next College contests can be procured at a reduced price with the "U" booklet.

### SEMI-FINALS HELD IN BOXING TOURNEY

Sophomores Lead Freshmen in Semi-Finals, '27 and '28 Men Compete in Tourney

The semi-finals of the interclass boxing tournament conducted by the C.C.N.Y. Boxing Club, took place under the auspices of that body Thursday November 18, in the small gym, following the preliminaries which were held the entire week of November 8.

The series of bouts took place in the form of class competition. The first four bouts consisted of frosh-soph competitors, while the second section was limited to junior and senior men. The judges of the bouts whose decisions were final were Mr. Dailey of the Hygiene department, faculty advisor of the Boxing Club, Al Washor former City College football star, and Julius Beckenstein '28, captain of the club, who also acted as referee. The official rules of the A.A.U. which include the use of the point system in determining the winners of the various bouts, are governing the contests.

Frosh-Soph Competition Keen  
Although the petition of the Boxing Club that the outcome of the frosh-soph bouts count in the '29-'30 series was denied, the rivalry was very intense and the number of entries of both classes exceeded expectations. The '29 men gained a slight edge over the freshmen by virtue of two victories and one draw, while the '30 class representatives garnered one win and a draw.

Both classes made up the greater part of the spectators, who were also composed of '27 and '28 men. Only two of the four bouts of the second section were run off; the rest of the bouts will take place on

(Continued on Page 4)

No Classes November 26-27 Announces Registrar Today

There are to be no classes Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 25, 26, and 27, is the announcement made by the Registrar's office. Students in the evening session will be required to attend classes Friday night.

### FRESHMAN DEBATING PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THIS SEMESTER

Team to Meet Sophs, Morris High, N. Y. U. and Brooklyn Center.

Debates for the freshman debating team have been arranged with N.Y.U., the Brooklyn Center, Morris High School, and the sophomores.

The first debate of the season will be against the '29 class within a few weeks. Since the soph team has not been chosen, the subject has not as yet been decided. This debate will count one point towards the frosh-soph trophy.

Practice Debate to be Held

On Friday, December 17, a practice debate will be held against Morris High School, at the high school. The subject will be, "Resolved: That the United States Grant Immediate Independence to the Philippine Islands." The sides have not yet been chosen.

The second debate will be against the N.Y.U. freshmen on the same subject. The cubs will defend the negative. The contest will probably take place at N.Y.U. on the evening of December 21.

The final debate of the season will be against the Brooklyn Center team, composed of '29 and '30 men. The subject for this debate has not yet been chosen, but the contest will be held in the Great Hall.

The tag campaign, that was undertaken this term as a source of income for debating at the College, was quite successful. It was due to this drive that the arrangements for these debates were made possible.

### Employment Bureau To Try Business Venture

The Employment Bureau plans to try a new experiment which may net students a great deal of profit and recreation. Mr. Rose, who runs the bureau has made an arrangement with a downtown novelty manufacturing firm, whereby the firm sends students of the college to the big games of the season, at its expense, to sell novelties and souvenirs.

As a result of this negotiation the firm is sending twelve City College students to the annual Cornell Penn contest at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, with their fare paid by the firm. The students, working on a commission basis, will sell miniature football, feathers and pennants. If the venture proves successful City College students will have a chance to see all the big games and make money at the same time.

At a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Thursday, November 18, Mr. Rose reports, it was decided that all students who are delinquent in handing in earnings reports would be forbidden the use of the employment bureau.

### QUINTET TO MEET ST. FRANCIS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Local Team Has Defeated Invaders for Five Consecutive Times

VETERANS IN LINEUP

Raskin, Rubinstein, Hirsch, Meisel to Start—Fifth Man Undecided

When the Lavender varsity quintet takes the court against St. Francis, Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the College gym, many old faces will be recognized among the local players. Coach Nat Holman will start four veterans in this opening game, and the fifth man, as yet undecided, will also be well-known to the rooters.

For the fifth consecutive year, St. Francis inaugurates the basketball season on the College's home court. The Saints have yet to register a victory, and Saturday's encounter is expected to wind-up in the usual fashion. St. Francis has always put up a clean, hard battle against the Lavender, but has failed to come up to the high standard shown by the local team. The strength of the visitors this year is an unknown quantity, but it is reasonable to expect the Lavender to start the 1926-27 season with a victory.

Raskin Leads Veteran Team

Captain Tubby Raskin, starting his third season with the team, leads the array of veteran material. Raskin holds down one of the forward posts and is counted upon for many of the team's points in the coming games. Tubby is somewhat of a busy athlete for the College. He has won three varsity letters for football, three for baseball, having been captain of the nine once, and now is embarking on the search for his ninth insignia. This constitutes somewhat of a local record that is sure to stand for quite some time.

Rubinstein to Start at Center

Hick Rubinstein, also well known to the followers of basketball, is slated to start at center. Rubinstein played at this position last year very effectively and is one of the mainstays of the team. Hick is a good shot and is sure to add his share to the Lavender's total.

For guards, Coach Holman is fortunate in having Jack Hirsch and Ted Meisel available. Hirsch starred with last year's quintet and has made for himself a reputation as a steady, consistent player. Meisel is better known for his feats on the gridiron, but is just as flashy an aggressive player on the court. He seems to provide the necessary punch and pep to the rest of the team and is one of the most valuable players on the squad.

Selection of Fifth Man Uncertain

The coaches are still in quandary as to the fifth man for the team. The choice lies between Sam Liss, Sid Lechner, and Jack Goldberg. Liss and Lechner are battling for the remaining forward position. Liss was captain of the frosh team last year and Lechner played with the same aggregation. Both are very capable men and would fit in well with the rest of the team. Goldberg, because of his height, is best adapted for center. He plays a sound, consistent game, and

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# The Campus

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## A STUDY IN NUMBER AND OTHER STORIES (2)

Since there is nothing to indicate otherwise, we feel entitled to assume that the Student Council referred to in the third paragraph of the resolution denotes alone the present body, whose tenure of office extends from September 1926 to February 1927. Such being the case, we yearn to be taken into the confidence of those who know about the many efforts to effect a compromise which have justified the use of the plural number. For we do not, and would therefore be inclined to change "repeated proposals" to plain "proposal".

The third paragraph, it will be recalled, reads "And, whereas: the Campus Association has persistently rejected the repeated proposals of the Student Council in its efforts to effect such a compromise." The persistent rejection of the "repeated proposals" consists in this. Designated as a committee of one, with full powers, the president of the Council interviewed the head of the Campus Association and submitted a new plan for the deposition of editors, meanwhile declaring that the present method of election was acceptable. After a somewhat lengthy discussion, Mr. Kanstoren was advised that it was hardly likely that the proposed plan would gain the support of the Association. Whereupon he said he would consider the matter further and return with a different proposition. And like the deserted girls of New York's best 15 cents sellers, Mr. Stitt is still waiting, albeit it is a lonely watch he keeps.

Part two of this persistent rejection or "repeated proposals" finds Mr. Kanstoren giving his report to the Council and finally formulating the resolution, making it seem unlikely that he will ever submit another plan to the Association. And thus ends our knowledge of the one effort, and we put ourselves in readiness to hear about the other efforts, but alas, we fear our preparation is in vain.

That "further squabbling would only be detrimental to the best interests of the College" finds accord here, as does the statement that it "would neither clarify nor remedy the situation." For squabbling seldom clarifies or remedies any situation, whereas common-sense analysis and discussion, if called upon, usually are dependable enough as to produce desirable results.

Our reflections on the first of the two resolutions have already been noted. The second, "that all further connections between the Student Council and The Campus Association be completely and immediately severed," is thus far an empty gesture which needs the backing of a constitution amendment for any effect. And without commenting on the danger to the "U" if it does pass, we will merely announce a readiness to wager that we will possess our Council seat at Christmas.

# Gargoyles

## FIGHTING WORDS OF A CHEMIST (Dedicated to Dr. L. S.)

Say I have a lot of gall,  
Say I cannot teach at all,  
Say my lectures make you sleep,—  
That's not enough to make me weep.  
Say I don't know an equation,  
Say my valence is all wrong,  
Say my formulas are twisted,  
And still for you I will be strong.

But say I don't know 'tomic structure,  
And, by heck, I'll surely bust yer!

BEN LAITIN

### On With the Dance

We were strolling along the Terrace with some of the boys the other day, furtively discussing how we could put a real kick in the Junior Prom, when suddenly we spied an inebriate some feet away, desperately attempting to maintain his equilibrium. "Here's our chance," we chimed, winking at the gang, and breaking away we approached the prospective solver of our problem.

We directed the violator of our sacred amendment to a bench, and after several hours of energetic endeavor managed to sober him enough to inquire as to where he had procured the alcoholic solution.

He gazed at us intently for a moment, perplexed, astonished. "You don't know?" he doubtfully inquired. We informed him that we did not.

A snicker adorned his ragged features. He hesitated a moment. "Well," he began, as we deposited a bill in the palm of his hand, "do you know where Broadway is?" We assured him that we did. "Do you know where Thirty-fourth Street is?" he continued. Again we answered in the affirmative. "Have you ever heard of Macy's?" was his next query. And still again we nodded in assent.

"Well," his voice was lowered to a whisper. He glanced to ascertain whether there was anybody within hearing distance. Fully convinced that we were not being spied upon he once more accosted us, "That's about the only place you can get it!"

### For Love of a Male

The young wife's heart was bleeding,  
It hurt her husband too,  
When she took him to the steamship pier,  
And said a fond adieu.

He was to sail to far off shores,  
And visit foreign lands,  
Obeying quite implicitly,  
His employer's commands.

"In every town you chance to rest,  
Dearest write to me,"  
She said to him before he left  
To sail the deep blue sea.

It was so good to hear her prayer,  
His breath came in short pants,  
As he queried, "Honey are you  
Saving foreign stamps?"

### RUMOR HAS IT THAT

the varsity quintet is out for the catholic championship.....cy fabricant's a chorus girl  
.....whitey frank's sporting a walking stick  
.....mike callahan's flashing a black derby  
.....we were treated royally at the ams dance saturday night last.....and then crashed the soph strut.....ben pessikoff bought a tux.....erwin shapiro is saving up his pennies  
.....brother sig won his first supreme court case.....and how.....we're giving charity tomorrow night.....the football team's all wet now.....

### Plus or Zero

A man I like's Professor Stair,  
On his exams you can't hot air!

### It's a Boy

F. P. A., another noted columnist, is the proud father of a new born son. Baby and mother are doing quite well. So's his old man.

BERNIE E.

## BROOKLYN BROADCASTS

### STUDENT MASS MEETING

The students of the Brooklyn Centre held an organization mass meeting in the basement of the college building at 12 P. M., Monday, November 22. Dr. Fredenberg, Dean of the College, opened the mass meeting, whose purpose was to form an Athletic Association, and to discuss ways and means at the Brooklyn College.

Dr. Fredenberg appointed an organization committee to draw up a constitution for the Athletic Association. The members of the committee are three men from the Fresh class, and three from the Soph class, including class presidents. Dr. Fredenberg impressed the students with the fact that although they were at Brooklyn, they should remember that they are still members of City College. He asked the students to buy tickets for Varsity games and reminded them that they could compete with the men at the main building for Varsity athletic positions.

### BASKETBALL

Mr. Ketcham, basketball coach, reported that the basketball team was fully organized and practicing regularly at the Willoughby House every Tuesday from 3 to 5. The manager of the team is O'Shansky. As yet there is no captain. O'Shansky reported that the team would have a hard season against the Fresh basketball team of the main building and the strong high school teams of the city.

### PUBLICATION

Irvin Robinson, '30, editor of the "Pioneer", Brooklyn's new magazine, stated that the first issue of the book would appear on Monday, November 29. "The Pioneer", which is a purely a Brooklyn Magazine, combines the features of both the Lavender and Mercury, since it contains both literary and comic features. In addition it carries a news department in which is summarized all the news and sports of the month.

Landau, '30, will aid in the editorial department while Sachs, '30, will take over the business end with Harold D. Klipstein. It had been first intended to organize a weekly paper, but the expense and incidental difficulties proved to be too great, so the project was changed to a monthly magazine.

### TENNIS TEAM

The Tennis Club, which was organized a short time ago, with Arthur R. Abrams as president, is planning to organize a tennis team. The prospects for the team are bright because there is very promising material at Brooklyn. Will Levinson, '30, and Arthur Abrams, president of the club, were champion and runner-up in the last Brooklyn District tennis championship, and were each, captains of the Manual Training and New Utrecht High School Tennis Teams. There is certainly a future Varsity tennis team at Brooklyn.

### FOOTBALL

The Brooklyn Football team is now in the midst of its first season. Coach Meyer states that the team will probably never have a harder high school schedule, since the team plays all the strong Brooklyn schools, in addition to the Jayvee Football team of City College.

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

To encourage student activity and to aid the organization of the newly-planned Athletic Association, the Student Council of City College has appropriated \$100 for the Brooklyn College, whose exchequer is absolutely empty. The Athletic Association of City College wishes to emphasize the fact that Brooklyn students are entitled to all the privileges that students at the main building have, if they possess "U" tickets.

### FROSH DANCE

The first Brooklyn Frosh Dance will be held at Park Manor on December 17, at Eastern Parkway,

Brooklyn. The price of the tickets are \$1.50 per couple. The limit of the sale was set at one hundred couples, but judging by the rapid sale of tickets as the date of the event approaches, this limit will probably be exceeded. The Chairman of the committee is William Lieberman, '30.

### SOPH SMOKER

The Soph Smoker, it is announced, will be held sometime in December. Tickets for the affair are \$2.50, and a fine program has been arranged. The Chairman of the committee is N. Kemper, '29.

In connection with the Smoker, the Frosh-Soph Committee, Arthur Dobkin, chairman, is busily enforcing Freshman rules with more success than the committee at the main building. The Frosh rules which are more stringent than those at the Main Building went into effect November 1, and will end with the Soph Smoker. The Freshmen are awaiting the event with trepidation.

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramatic Society at Brooklyn has arranged a very interesting program for the rest of the term. Every Friday they plan to have preliminary actors and dramatists speak at their meetings on the essentials of dramatic presentation. Next Friday Joe Laurie Jr., Broadway star, will address the society. President S. Kurtzman announces. The society is now rehearsing for three one act plays which will be presented in January, the exact date to be announced shortly.

## Intercollegiates

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—This university has announced its intention of establishing a foundation to perpetuate Luther Burbank's work. The Sebastopol farms and the gardens surrounding the Burbank estate at Santa Rosa have been offered to the university by Mrs. Burbank, widow of the scientist.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY:—The Ohio State Lantern, the college publication, has discovered, or unearthed information as to what college students did in 1880 for amusement. The men, as today, read jokes about co-eds, and played cricket and baseball. The co-eds organized a Young Ladies Society, at whose meetings popcorn was served. When the students culled upon the young ladies, the afternoon was spent playing parchesi. The Mikio, a publication of two fraternities, published the age, weight, height, occupation, politics, and religion of everyone in the school.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY:—Six sophomore coeds were kidnaped in taxicabs by freshman co-eds to prevent them from attending a dance given by upperclassmen. Kidnapping is permitted, provided it does not exceed twenty-four hours.

THE "WEEKLY", the official publication of the college is going to run its Centennial Mustache Contest. There will be three prizes: one for the longest mustache, one for the most beautiful mustache, and one for the most serviceable "overgrown eyelash". Entrants must use Listerine before appearing to have their mustaches measured.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY:—The failure of the honor system here will cost the university \$2000 more per year. The honor system here, as in other colleges, failed because the students would not report violations of the code. The Proctor system will go into effect very shortly.

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY:—President A. E. Smith now permits the use of automobiles among the students. "I haven't any objection to a student owning a car if he is discreet in using it," said Dr. Smith. "However I will not tolerate anything like howling students riding up and down the streets in one car at all hours of the night."

# T H E AL JOLSON LOCUST SISTERS of George White's Scandals J U N I O R BUDDY WAGNER Casa Lopez B'way's' Noveltu Saxaphonist ARTHUR BOOK Juvenile Artist P R O M CLEF CLUB ORCHESTRA Nov. 26 \$5.00

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**The Basketball Schedule**

MUCH dissatisfaction has been expressed with the basketball schedule recently released by Professor Williamson. It is undoubtedly a poorer schedule than usual. Only twelve games are listed, and none of the so-called "big teams" are on the card. However, before one makes complaints, it might be well to realize under what handicaps the compiler of a schedule for a City College team labors.

In the first place, there is the expense involved in trips which a larger schedule necessarily entails. The small guarantee offered fails to cover the expenditures incurred, and basketball ceases to be the chief source of revenue for the A. A. if a number of journeys for the teams is included. As it is, the Lavender has, and had last year, a surprisingly good home court schedule. Eleven home games are to be played, with every available Saturday occupied.

Princeton's five was to oppose Nat Holman's combination this season, but the dates offered were either for a weekday or a Saturday in the middle of January, when exams occupy first attention. Dartmouth also was open for a date with the Lavender on a weekday. And on weekdays the gym is used by the evening session, and this privilege cannot be removed. It will be noticed that an institution like Fordham, which plays about twenty-two games annually engages in two and three contests in a week, and travels for almost half of its games.

This matter of big games is just a popular myth in any case. Yale last year had no quintet worth boasting about, but most City College rooters would nevertheless rather see a game played with the Elis than with such strong opponents as Fordham, Manhattan, Dickinson and Carnegie Tech.

Constructively speaking, we should like to see the season lengthened two or three weeks, so as to include a larger number of contests. The Lavender opens early, but ends the season too soon.

**And the Football Schedule**

ON THE gridiron too, with little justification for the inclusion of big teams, one young hopeful, as expressed in a letter to The Campus recently, desires Dartmouth and Harvard on the Lavender's card. Yes, a battle of the sort would be exceedingly colorful, but would it not be tinged with a red opponent's blood. City College, like a number of other institutions, can send its team to Cambridge to act as a trial horse while faithful rooters at home eagerly scan the evening papers for results. But City College has no intention of going into the trial horse game. And try and get John Harvard, or any of his blue-blooded brothers to come to Lewisohn Stadium—not that we want them here, when we can have opponents who will provide an equal battle—with neither team an overwhelming choice. The Stadium is a good place for track meets, but not in the fall.

It may seem like inconsistency, but we should like to see the annual encounters with Fordham continued. This is not due merely to a sudden confidence in the Lavender aroused by the game two weeks ago. To us, an annual beating from Fordham would not be amiss if the rest of the season was successful. The spirit of metropolitan rivalry, while one team may be so strong as to hold a continual advantage, is one to be encouraged. And we are certain that the beatings would not be annual affairs, but once in a while, as in the recently-completed season, the Lavender would turn on the Ram.

We look for a victory over St. Francis on the court Saturday night, but the strength of the quintet is yet to be tested. No matter what combination is used, three members of the team will be starting as regulars for the first time. Captain Tubby Raskin and Hick Rubinstein are tried players. Ted Meisel, Jack Hirsch and Jack Goldberg have played varsity basketball before, but none have been on the first team at the inauguration or end of a previous season. Meisel was one of the stars of the freshman team of three years ago, and we are wondering how he will turn out this year, when he has devoted his attention exclusively to basketball.

The growth of cauliflower at the College seems to be an assured thing by now. Next to football, boxing by experts calls for more action than any other sport, and the club which has undertaken the establishment of the pug game seems to have done a good job in arranging an interclass tournament. Intra-mural activity in any sport is likely to reveal more hidden ability than is suspected to be present. Quod, we hope, erit demonstrandum.

Now and then, readers of this column have raised objections to sundry matters printed therein. Please let it be understood that, while Sport Sparks may be all wet, it is twenty-six cms wide. Communications will be received with utmost glee. Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied.

**SEMI-FINALS HELD IN INTERCLASS BOUTS**

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday at 5 P. M. The results of the various bouts are:

Winner	Division	Class
Doscher	125 lbs.	'29
Hudes	145 lbs.	'30
Joltin	135 lbs.	'29
Adolph	112 lbs.	'27
Schoen	118 lbs.	'28
Eisenstein	'29 and Goldstein	'30

both 160 lb. men fought a draw.

The above winners will be placed in weight divisions, regardless of their class, for the finals on December 2 at 12 to 2 p. m. The program following the finals will consist of a club exhibition, comedy and slow motion bouts and the club officer; hope to get several men, prominent in boxing circles to act as judges and to entertain those present.

The A. A. at its regular meeting recognized boxing as an official minor sport, and as such, has voted to award class numerals to individual winners and to the members of the winning team. Medals will also be given to the victors in each division.

**GOV. OFFICE CORRECTS FORMER ANNOUNCEMENT**

The work in Government 1 next term will be given as in the past, that is, one lecture and two recitation hours weekly.

The lecture hours will be those announced in the regular lecture schedule, namely, Thursday at 9, Monday at 1. The previous announcement regarding the change in the course was made prematurely in error.



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**Bound in Morocco**

**NIZE BABY** by Milt Gross. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$2.

**HIAWATTA WIT NO ODDER POEMS** by Milt Gross. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$1.

Once in every few years some writer appears who profoundly influences the average "man on the street," to employ a much-abused phrase, of his time; sometimes culturally and, as often as any, not. There can be no doubt, in this decade of gin, jazz and post-war hysteria, that Milt Gross has influenced, if not the thought, then the language, of a great many people—in New York City, anyway.

That column in the third section of the Sunday World is already famous. In an age of cold business, of hard sentimentality, the trials and tribulations of the Feitelbaum family, of Looy dot Dope, of Isadore, and of Mowriss have taken the newspaper public by storm. These little dialect tales seem to have captured some of the pathos, some of the poignant wistfulness of a race in subjection.

*Nize Baby* is more or less a compendium of columns which have appeared in the Sunday World, collected in book form. In fact, there are several stories which I can recall reading in *The World*. Yet age has not detracted from the undeniable charm of the pieces. Rather, it has mellowed them, made them more palatable, if not taken in too large doses.

It is by a play on words that Gross mainly achieves his effect. As, for example:

Second floor — Sotch a wickation wot we spant it yesterday Mrs. Feitelbaum!! I'm so exusted wot I could hardly raise mine heylids.

First floor — So where did you went?

Second floor — Dun't esk! Coney Highland!! Whooy!! Did it was mopped! Such a kraut wot it was dere — was pecked

opp woister ivvin from soddinz in a teen box!

First floor — So, how did you enjojn dere?

Second floor — Hm! Dun't esk. Seemply gudjous!! You should see dere spectacles wot dey got! Prefummances! Site-shows, witt Stipplechase Poek—wid de deeps witt de slights witt de shoots witt de cruller-roaster—wot it made me yat seek!

First floor — Oh, you ate maybe too many?

Second floor — Hm, from itting yat she's tukking, De Giant Cruller Roaster is a Cynic Railroad wot it goes opp witt don witt around.....

And so on, *ad infinitum*.

In *Hiawatta*, however, Mr. Gross goes further. It is here that his talent for drawing his inimitable pictures comes into full play. The book, poetry this time, is extremely short yet I'd swap a buck for it any day of the week if only for the cartoons. The finest part of it, however, is that the author has stuck amazingly closely too the poem by Longfellow, even going as far as imitating the metre. Listen to this:

So it grew opp Hiawatta  
Went itch day to keendergotten  
Loined from all de boids a leng-widge

All the critchures from the forest  
He should be on spicking terms witt

Gave a hoot de howl "Goot Mon-nink"

Honked a honk de gooze "Hollo Keed"

Gave a scritch de higgle "Yoo hoo"  
Quecked a queck de dock "How guzzit?"

Gave a bozz de bizz "Hozz beez-ness?"

But I guess I've gone far enough. If you don't feel interested enough now, buy the book anyway. I guarantee results. MARSH.

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# ST. FRANCIS IS FIRST OPPONENT FOR FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

in the event that he starts at center, Rubinstein will be shifted to forward.

With such a wealth of experienced material at hand, it is reasonable to expect a successful season. Coach Holman and Assistant Coach Leo Pulitz have been working their charges for a month in preparation for the strenuous schedule the quintet is to face. The opener with St. Francis will find the men ready to start the season in impressive style.

The squad will be numbered as follows:

- (1) Raskin, (2) Rubinstein, (3) Hirsch, (4) Goldberg, (5) Meisel, (6) Liss, (7) Lechner, (8) Sandack, (9) Bienstock, (10) Lebewitz, (11) Gordon, (12) Kanoksky, (13) Krugman, (14) Freilicher, (15) Liftin.

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# Soph Steppers Strut Their Stuff Saturday; Secrecy Enshrouds Date of Soph Smoker

Strutting their stuff, the Charleston athletes, Black Bottom dervishes, and the various other sundry interpreters of the terpsichorean art enlivened the Soph dance held last Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

A large crowd of '29 men and their lady friends filled the entire waxed floor swaying under the sweet refrains emanating from the moaning reeds, crashing chords and blasting brass of the Bernie Fletcher Collegiate Orchestra. Gone were the horses, parallels, bucks, and bars — in their stead, a huge promiscuous mass of exotic colors and a great spotlight which played over the dancers.

The Soph Smoker will be held in the near future. The date has not been made public as yet because of the advisability of not allowing the frosh to break up the affair. Many interesting features are promised for the smoker which will cost \$2.50 a ticket. The persecution of hapless frosh may be the piece de resistance, but of course as in all smokers, interesting and mirth-provoking tales will find ready ears.

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# CANDIDATES FOR ART STAFF OF MICROCOSM ARE WANTED

Applicants for the art staff of the College Microcosm are wanted immediately. Candidates are requested to report today at 1 P. M. in room 416. Since this issue will be profusely adorned with drawings, sketches and other decorations, there is a great amount of work to be done.

Work on the Mike has been progressing rapidly. If the full quota of subscriptions is made rapidly, the editions promise an early issue.

# LACROSSE WILL BE MADE INTRA-MURAL SPORT SOON

Lacrosse, the latest revival at the College, is to be made an intra-mural sport in the coming spring term, according to professor Panaroni's statement. This development is due to the great interest being shown in the sport by the student body. Class teams will be organized for competition. Possibly a cup and medals will be offered for the winning team. The freshman and sophomore aggregations have already been formed.

The college lacrosse team has changed its practice grounds from Jasper Oval to the Stadium. Professor Holtor has been talking to the Mili Sci students in an endeavor to interest them in the sport. He stated that the alumni are very much interested in the sport, so much so, in fact, that they are willing to buy a uniform and stick for any man who cannot afford to do so.

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**MUSIC**  
ZOLA

Frank Sheridan

1. Rondo, C Major, . . . . . Beethoven
2. Sonata, F Minor, (Appassionata) . . . . . Beethoven
3. Nocturne, C Minor, . . . . . Chopin
4. Etude, C Major, . . . . . Chopin
5. Etude, E flat minor, . . . . . Chopin
6. Etude, G flat minor . . . . . Chopin
7. Intermezzo, B flat minor . . . . . Brahms
8. Rhapsody, E flat major . . . . . Brahms
9. Jeux D'eau . . . . . Ravel
10. Fenilles Mortes . . . . . Debussy
11. Dance . . . . . Debussy
12. Prelude B Minor Rachmaninoff
13. Prelude, A Minor . Rachmaninoff
14. Polonaise, E Major . . . . . Liszt

Frank Sheridan returned to Town Hall last Wednesday evening with a rather fine display of pianoism. Mr. Sheridan's choice of selections provided for an interesting program. In general, Mr. Sheridan plays with great grace and restraint. He avoids as much as possible heavy, fortissimo passages, and delights in sweet pianissimo phrases. And yet, when necessity demanded, Mr. Sheridan's fingers were not lacking in power. In Chopin's Etude in C Major, the pianist exhibited great finger dexterity and accomplished this selection with the utmost ease. He was not

hard-pressed in any part of the composition. The other Chopin selections of the evening, the Etude in C Major, Etude in E flat minor, and the G flat major Etude, better known as the Black Key study, besides the Nocturne in C Minor were all Chopin representative compositions, played in a direct intricate style, characteristic of the French composer. The compositions of Liszt and Rachmaninoff, the E Major Polonaise, and the A and B Minor preludes respectively, which Mr. Sheridan offered were rather little known, but were executed in a manner which made a vivid impression.

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