

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

RESERVED TICKETS ARE
ON SALE FOR
THE MANHATTAN GAME

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

EDITOR TO ANNOUNCE STAFF APPOINTMENTS TO 'CAMPUS' FRIDAY

Irving Zablodowsky '28, Conducts Five Week Course in Journalism for Candidates

FINAL EXAMS THURSDAY

To Include Story Writing, Leads, Headlines, and Identification of Celebrities

Appointments to the staff of the *Campus* will be announced Friday after final examinations for both the news and sports staffs Thursday. The examination for news men will be conducted in room 307 by Irving Zablodowsky '28, and the quiz for the sports candidates in the *Campus* Circulation room by Bernard Eisenstein '28.

The applicants for *Campus* have been conducted through an intensive course of five weeks in the fundamentals of newspaper writing in general and *Campus* writing in particular. The prospective *Campus* reporters were given regular assignments which they covered for every issue of the publication.

Lectures Held Weekly
In the first lecture, Irving Zablodowsky distributed the *Campus* Style Book to all the men applying for the staff. He then explained the organization of the *Campus*, the method of issuing assignments, the time articles must be in, etc. The *Campus* news editor then spoke on the first chapter in the style book, "What is news?"

The following week's talk was on "Writing the News". The cubs were instructed in writing the lead, the order of events in a news story, and the special forms used for newspapers.

Special Forms Discussed
The third hour was consumed with a talk on the special forms used by *Campus*, as well as such forms of stories as the sports story, the feature story, the re-write, and the follow-up. The chapter assigned for this lecture was "Special Forms".

The following Sunday, the candidates were instructed to appear at the printer where they were made familiar with the mechanical make-up of the paper as well as proof-reading.

The subject of last Thursday's class was "Headlines". Irving Zablodowsky lectured upon the writing of headlines, the size of headlines, the special forms of English used in the headline.

Final Exams Tomorrow
Tomorrow, the course will be concluded by a final examination consuming the entire hour. There will be a question on identification of prominent people about college, as well as questions on writing the story, the lead, and headlines.

Friday, appointments will be made to the staff from among the thirty-odd applicants for the *Campus* staff. Appointments will be based on the articles written tri-weekly, the final examination, as well as general interest shown in the work.

Most of the candidates are applicants for the news board. However, several are prospective sports writers and have been instructed by Lou Rochmes '27 and Bernard Eisenstein '28, sports editor and assistant sports editor, respectively. Appointments to this staff will be announced at the same time as to the news board.

Mercury Intelligentsia Number Is Characterized by New Tone

Organizations Must File Constitutions With Dean

All student organizations of the College are required to file with Dean Redmond, before November 1, 1926, a copy of its constitution and by-laws. A by-law of the Board of Trustees compels this. It includes the Student Council, Athletic Association, all societies, clubs, councils and publications.

Professor Hubert, Secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, wishes to remind presidents and secretaries of student organizations that they must submit to him a typewritten list of the membership of their society.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY COMPLETES TRYOUTS

Men Selected for Parts in Plays to Be Presented

At the tryouts for parts in the proposed plays to be presented by the Dramatic Society this term, about three candidates were chosen for each part by the Society's executive committee. The tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday at three o'clock in Room 126. Tryouts for students who were unable to attend the last two meetings and who wish to take part in the productions to be offered this term will be held today in the same place.

The Executive committee of the Dramatic Society under the leadership of Professor Tynan of the English Department will make final selections for the cast from the list of candidates on Friday evening.

Two of the works of John Synge, namely: "In the Shadow of the Glen" and "Riders to the Sea", will be presented in the near future by the cast that will be selected in this way.

John Synge will be the author to be discussed at the first playwright's night. Professor Tynan will deliver a lecture on his life and works on the night of the presentation of his plays by the Dramatic Society. Irving Jacoby '29, the production manager for this term, is responsible for the carrying out of the entire idea of playwright's nights. The dramatists plan to hold a series of lectures by members of the College faculty on the works of famous present day writers and then to present some of the plays written by them. The members of the society will have full charge in producing, managing, and directing the plays to be presented under their auspices.

The date for the first production as well as the place where it will be presented are still tentative. Indications point to the selection of the auditorium's of either Townsend Harris Hall or Teachers Training School as the theatre for the productions.

Male students of the College will take female roles in this term's productions. This will inaugurate a unique feature and establish a precedent in dramatic presentations for City College. However if the necessary talent is not found among the male population of the College recourse will be had upon the resources of the neighboring Training School.

Slapstick Is Avoided in the First Issue of Term

Mercury made his first appearance of the term in the Concourse yesterday in the form of an extremely interesting and well edited "Intelligentsia" number. It was the first issue under the direction of Bernard Smith and was characterized by a new tone. Mercury seems to be definitely drifting away from the traditional type of collegiate humor—slapstick.

The issue is devoted to satirical comment and sketches on that vague and inclusive group known as the Intelligentsia. The type of writing done by Smith for Mercury during the last semester was an indication of the trend the magazine would follow under his leadership. The Intelligentsia number appeals to the sophisticated, to the critical. Mercury at last permits a far wider range of creation than was previously allowed. Deftness and experience can be noted in the art, the comment, and the entire appearance and make-up of the magazine.

It is evident, after a perusal of yesterday's issue, that conservatism is not one of the traits of Mercury. This is only the first step in a much larger movement. With the publication of the third issue, Smith promises the College the "most original, most intelligent, most individual college publication in the country." Mercury will be frankly willing to permit contributors to experiment as radically as they desire.

The art work of the "Intelligentsia" number, under the direction of Sidney Sedwitz is marked by the same high standard of craftsmanship that has characterized Mercury's covers and cuts during the last several terms. The issue contains a center-spread written by Smith and illustrated by Sedwitz. It is clever and ironic. The sketch, entitled "A Prejudice-Meichen", is an excellent burlesque of the mannerisms of the American Mercury's well known editor. He should be afforded an opportunity to read this skit—even though it may make him wince.

The issue also contains a well

(Continued on Page 4)

JAYVEE GRIDMEN RESTING FOR GAME THIS SATURDAY

Men Still Needed for Team— Try-Outs Will Be Held Tomorrow

The Jayvee gridmen are indulging in a well-needed rest after the strenuous Fordham Freshman game last Saturday. The Lavender eleven was trounced to the tune of 68-0, and in the course of the game the players were considerably battered by the heavier Maroon cubs who outweighed the local boys twenty pounds to the man.

While there were no serious injuries, most of the men on the squad are suffering from minor hurts. It is hoped, however, that the players will be in good condition for the game with the New York Aggies at Farmingdale, Long Island, this Saturday.

Captain Jacobs, Pinson, Shapiro, and Poliakoff were roughed up considerably, but will be ready for action Saturday.

RASKIN, BARCKMAN, ROSNER HONORED

Three Football Men Among High Scorers in Metro- politan Crises

Statistics gathered concerning scoring honors in the metropolitan gridiron circles placed three Lavender football men among the first ten.

Tubby Raskin, star quarterback, was fifth with three touchdowns and four goals, a total of twenty-two points. Lester Barckman, another Lavender backfield star, placed seventh with three touchdowns and one goal, totalling nineteen points. Hal Rosner, dependable end, who scored twelve points this season is the tenth man on the list.

Captain Madden of Columbia headed the individual scoring list of the metropolitan football players with forty-six points to his credit, barely nosing out "Zev" Graham of Fordham whose forty-five points put him second. Strong and Connors, both of N.Y.U. were fourth and fifth in the scoring with forty-three and thirty-one points, respectively.

In the first game of the season with St. Lawrence all three men, Barckman, Raskin, and Rosner, scored touchdowns. The following week, in the hard-fought game with Upsala, Barckman broke thru in the final quarter scoring a touchdown, and tying the score. He then gained the extra point putting the Lavender in the lead.

In the last game with Rhode Island, Rosner picked up a fumble and raced twenty-five yards, scoring a touchdown in the first minute of play. Tubby Raskin scored in the same period, plunging through the lines for a touchdown. In the third quarter he again broke into the scoring by racing fifty yards for a touchdown.

The status concerning scoring honors in metropolitan gridiron circles are as follows:

Name, College, T'd's, F. G. G. Tl.				
Madden, Columbia	5	1	13	46
Graham, Fordham	6	0	9	45
Strong, N. Y. U.	5	0	13	43
Connors, N. Y. U.	4	2	1	31
Raskin, C. C. N. Y.	3	0	4	22
Delaney, Fordham	3	0	3	21

(Continued on Page 4)

HAKOAH CLUB PRACTICES IN JASPER OVAL TOMORROW

Kalman Conrad Will Coach Collegians—First Team Completed

Sponsored by the international Hakoah Sport Club, the reorganized Lavender Club, now the Hakoah Collegians, will hold their weekly practice to-morrow at noon in Jasper Oval.

Kalman Conrad, the Brooklyn Wanderers' internationalist, has offered his services as coach and will help whop the team into shape. The Collegians have already been entered in the Empire State League. Although the first team has been chosen, an opportunity to make the first or second squads is open to men of soccer experience who are willing to play on Sundays.

Uniforms are being issued by the Hakoah Sport Club. Further information may be obtained from Jack Dresnick '28, locker 841.

Tickets Now on Sale For Manhattan Encounter

Tickets for the varsity football team's encounter with Manhattan on Election Day, November 2, may be procured from Bernard Eisenstein '28, Hyman Sorokoffo '28, Dave Coral '28, Howard Isserson '28, and Jack Deutsch '29.

Tickets may be had at a dollar a ticket with a "U" stub. Seats will be on sale at the gate at \$1.00 apiece with a "U" og \$1.25 each otherwise. The temporary rise in prices for this contest is due to the fact that a part of the receipts are going to the Walter Camp Memorial Fund. The Enrie Stadium will be preserved for this game.

ATHLETES MUST JOIN "U" BEFORE FRIDAY

A. A. Soiree Set For Dec. 11— Elect Mgr. of Intra-Mural Sports Nov. 4

Friday was set as the date for the dropping of non "U" members from the activities under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Association, in the regular meeting of the A. A. Board, Tuesday. Bernard Eisenstein '28, chairman of the Soiree Committee reported that the A. A. Soiree will be held on Saturday night December 11, in the Webb Room.

The election of a manager of intra-mural sports which was supposed to take place at this meeting was postponed until next Thursday, November 4.

The motion of the A. A. Board which bans non Union members from athletic participation reads as follows: "That any man participating in any activity under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Association, who has not bought a "U" ticket by Friday, October 29, will be dropped from that activity". It is promised that this rule will be enforced to its fullest extent. All men who have not purchased their tickets are urged to do so at once.

The manager of intra-mural sports, the new office created by the A. A., will have a place on the Board as the seventh voting member besides having the power to perform the duties incident by his title. The holder of this office will be expected to aid and foster the present intra-mural activities, revive old ones and introduce new ones. He will be required to aid the increase of friendly competition among classes, clubs, and fraternities which is now indicated by the Frosh-Soph events, the Inter-Fraternity Bridge and Tennis tournaments, the Intra-Mural Golf, and the like.

All candidates for the positions are requested to appear at the A. A. meeting the day of the election, November 11. Candidates should preferably be of the Class of 1927 or 1928 with the experience necessary for the immediate beginning of work.

The A. A. Soiree for this term will be an informal affair. Admission will be allowed only upon invitation by the dance committee of the A. A. Is Seidler, chairman of the A. A. issued a call for junior assistants in Basketball. '29 and '30 men are eligible and should report in the Gym any week day at 5 p. m.

LAVENDER ELEVEN RESUMES PRACTICE AFTER 3 DAY REST

Coach Parker Permits Men to Break Training Rules After Hard Game with R. I.

TO USE SAME LINEUP

Seidler May Be Back in Lineup for Manhattan Contest

After the strenuous game last Saturday, in which the College gridmen won a hard earned victory from Rhode Island State, Coach Hal Parker has allowed all the first string players on the squad to break training until this afternoon. Most of the football men appreciated this opportunity and the break in the training grind should rejuvenate the players for the remainder of the season.

Regular Lineup for Nov. 4

Captain Iz Seidler, who was not in action against the Rhode Islanders because of a wrenched knee is hopeful that he recover in time for the Manhattan contest on Election Day. The entire squad emerged from Saturday's fracas practically without an injury, and with the resumption of training today the Lavender should present the same lineup that started the Rhode Island State game.

Coach Parker, sitting from a vantage point in the stands was in a good position to note the deficiencies of the St. Nick eleven. These bad points will have to be obliterated by the end of the week since the entire Manhattan squad was present at the last encounter to make observations as to the Lavender plays.

Team Has Numerous Subs

Substitutes were very plentiful on the part of the College. However, the reserves showed themselves to possess sufficient ability to offset the absence of the regulars. The varsity football fans welcomed the return of Bill Cohen, veteran full-back, who played his first game of the season. This contest also marked the re-appearance of Mac McAden, veteran guard of the 1924 aggregation, and Irv Packer, tackle, an old timer with three years experience.

Tubby Raskin, acting captain in the absence of Seidler, showed his right to the quarterback post, by playing a flashy, brainy brand of ball. His running back of punts was faultless, however, Raskin's drop-kicking was off form, missing a field goal by inches and making two of four attempts for points after touchdown.

Barckman and Josephberg again played brilliantly. Both backs gained consistently around the ends or through the line and were ever guarding against forward passes. Moder, Longo and Cohen played consistently and co-ordinated well as interferences.

Lavender Aerial Attack Successful

For the first time this season the Lavender defense against the aerial attack proved efficient. Doc Parker's remedy, a fast charging line to hurry the passer, proved its efficiency since Rhode Island had most of their passes incomplete. The Lavender, on the other hand, worked the air attack to excellent advantage, gaining over ten yards per pass on the average. Credit must be given to the line for the way they opened holes and mowed down the secondary defense.

When meeting the Green gridmen, the College eleven will bump against

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Issue Editor.....ARNOLD SHUKOTOFF '29

AN EXCELLENT UNDERTAKING

The new Peace Club merits a hearty response at its first official meeting tomorrow. Pursued along the lines of its announced policy and action, and the sincerity of its sponsors indicates it will be, the club can not fail to attain a supreme position in its field and to set an example for the establishment of like societies elsewhere.

An understanding of the problems which hinder the attainment of world peace and which must be completely solved before any such stage of perfection is reached is the ultimate goal of the club. To accomplish this, there will be conducted symposiums and research work to bring about a clear understanding of international affairs, while the club will sponsor channels of communication with the students of foreign universities for the purpose of fostering good will.

Clearly, these aims and undertakings impose no restrictions on a student's outlook towards war. The organization is open to the militarist as well as to the pacifist, and in general to anyone interested in world peace. The club holds no brief which may be termed prejudicial. It enters its work with eyes wide open.

Other clubs at the College will do well to send representatives to the new society. These recruits will be of invaluable aid in presenting outlooks which their particular society is peculiarly adapted to offer.

Tomorrow at 12 in room 12 deserves remembrance.

HORACE, JUPITER, AND LIBRARY LIGHTS

Friend Horace, whom some of our erudite students recognize as the author of a textbook for Latin 4, once proclaimed with much wisdom that he would not sail in the same boat with a scoundrel, because Jupiter often involves the good with the bad in punishment. That annoying habit of the dean of gods has not fallen into disuse. The guardians of the library's reference books have taken care of that.

How many times has it happened to you that when you were deeply engrossed in your studies the lights were suddenly turned out? Then your neighbor explained the darkness as caused not by an eclipse but by a novel method of punishing three loud-speakers who happen to be sitting among a hundred fellow students.

We suggest the formation of a strong-arm squad. Better to bodily eject three than inconvenience one hundred.

Gargoyles

ART POETICA

Since Love is so conjoined with rhyme
That Poets gain their goal each time,
'Tis fit that lusty-blooded youth
Aspire to learn poetic truth,
And dightenly learn to sing
Melodious lays ti' the marriage ring.
The rub your hands, and blow your nose,
And blessed be the soul that knows
The sonnet, ode, and burning lyric
Tosing fair Delia's panegyric.
'Tis simple as to crack an egg,
Or on icy streets to break a leg.
Be careful, sharp, and ne'er remiss
To fracture e'en a word of this:

No lover thinks, and, therefore, thought
Is as a filthy harlot bought;
But baubles bright, and dreamy tunes
Of wanton loves, and waning moons,
Of Delia's looks, and Delia's eyes
That are the gates to Paradise,
Are Love's eternal lyric themes
That ne'er exist—but Delia dreams
Upon her pillow soft and white,
Or in the subway six at night.

When snags are struck in sense and sound,
You steal a Pope and browse around,
And sure enough you'll find a line
That caps the climax right and fine.
When iambs shriek, and trochees howl,
Don't bite your pen with savage scowl,
But borrow Waller, scan him well,
Insert an "m" or liquid "l",
And music sweet as Orpheus' lays
Flows from your pen in Delia's praise.
Let this your constant practice be:
Consult a master's poetry,
Retrace his lines and lo! at once
You'll be a Poet—not a Duncel!

CULINARY

Have you had your iron to-day? Ever since the days of Aesculapius, this vital question has been propounded by all seers interested in human health. The thin, undersized, anemic husband shrinks before it even as he would at the crack of doom; the robust, vigorous football player hollows his chest and bulges his biceps; the reader of Elbert Hubbard's Note-Books realizes the singular significance of this peculiar arrangement of words. Have you had your iron to-day? Our beautiful waitresses supply your ferrous needs; they do it with suitable grace and delicacy. Patronize our restaurant. Order your soup: bean, split-pea, lentel, chicken, tomato, etc. A gracious nymph will serve you your order, and placing the steaming soup before you, she'll dip in a few of her darling nails. You will have then had your iron for the day. Adieu.

Epigram of a Wise Man

Every bug thinks every other bug a humbug. JBR.

TO WILHEMINA.

I
When zepthers sight
Invitingly,
And love-birds call
Incitingly,
Why do you laugh
So bitingly,
Willie?

II
When nature speaks
In my behalf,
And even Er-
Os bids me quaff
A cup of love,
Why do you laugh,
Willie?

III
What makes you seem
So out of place?
What makes you yield
With such ill grace?
Why do you make
Me feel so base,
Willie?

MAC

On the recommendation of a Latin teacher we undertook the reading of Lucretius. In the dusty desert of philosophical discussion we discovered an oasis of Venus. Bk. IV, last two hundred and fifty lines.

JBR.

Bound in Morocco

Herodotus in Modern Dress.

CANDAULE'S WIFE and Other Old Stories, by Emily James Putnam. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.

The house of Putnam has just published a volume of stories by Emily James Putnam which, evidently patterned after John Erskine's *The Private Life of Helen of Troy*, surpasses it both in interest and quality. The novel by Professor Erskine, like all best sellers, fell considerably short of my expectations. In fact *Helen of Troy* seemed to me about as puerile and drab a novel as it has been my duty to read. But, to my mind, Emily Putnam achieves, something much better in her tales from Herodotus.

Where Erskine seeks to present the famous affair of Helen and Paris to the sophisticated twentieth century (and fails), Miss Putnam succeeds in bringing home to her readers the psychological process underlying the actions of the characters in Herodotus' History, or at least, in five of the incidents dealt with in his work.

To best achieve her effect, the writer has adopted the method of first relating, word for word, Herodotus' account of the affair, and then re-writing it in her own interesting style. Miss Putnam writes very well. But her choice of incidents is not altogether a happy one. Of the five stories, I should say that two were very poorly done. "Helen in Egypt" is so obviously similar to Erskine's

work and "He Who Could Not Escape" so inconsequential a tale.

But "The Lonely Man" is rather a fine piece of writing, showing an understanding and beauty which is strangely reminiscent of Barry Benefield. And then there is the title story, "Candaule's Wife" without doubt, the most piquant tale of the lot. "Hippocrides Doesn't Care" is rather ordinary, but in places it does rise above the commonplace.

Taken as a whole, *Candaule's Wife* is rather a well-balanced volume. From the point of view of classic translation, perhaps it does not measure up to Rawlinson's version (used by the author). But from the point of view of bringing forcibly to the modern reader an ancient classic, Miss Putnam succeeds admirably. MARSH.

ALL STUDENTS TAKE RE-EXAMS NOV. 18

Re-examinations to remove deficiencies incurred in June will be held on Monday, November 15th at 2 p.m. Students at present in attendance at the Brooklyn Center will take the re-examinations at the Main Center of the College together with all other students.

Regular college exercises will be held throughout the day. Those taking the examinations will be excused for absences on the afternoon of that day. Announcements will be made during the first week of November of the rooms in which the examinations will be held.

PROF. VON KLENZE TO ADDRESS VEREIN

Club to Broadcast Through Radio Stations WGBS and WIP

Professor von Klenze will lecture on the German Literature of the Classical period, Thursday at 12:30 p. m. To make the lecture the more illustrative, selections will be read from the masterpieces.

Announcement is made that all students of the Deutscher Verein intending to participate in the concert under Prof. Whyte, must appear in room 308 tomorrow at 7 p. m. Participants failing to attend will lose that privilege.

The club is now in an intensive period of rehearsal in preparation for its debut before the radio audience, through stations W.G.B.S of New York and WIP of Philadelphia. The program is to consist of certain typical English and German songs, which have been rendered in the past, at the regular meetings of the club. Their offering will also include a few selections from Alt Heidelberg.

At the present time the new play has as yet, not been officially chosen. The selections most favorably contemplated are the typical social dramas by Schnitzer, or some other contemporary.

EAST MEETS WEST

BETWEEN FLOORS IN JAPAN



Every day in the Mitsukoshi Department Store of Tokyo Otis Escalators are refuting Kipling's positive statement that "Never the twain shall meet."

Rather, Otis Escalators emphasize that "There is neither East nor West" for conveniences of modern civilization and progress.

The escalator is applicable wherever it is necessary or advisable to keep a large number of people moving constantly, rapidly, and without fatigue.

The chronological and numerical record of escalator installations in a few typical department stores is an important chapter in merchandising history.

R. H. MACY & Co., N. Y.—4 in 1904; 1 in 1911; 2 in 1922; 18 in 1923.
BOSTON STORE, CHICAGO—7 in 1905; 2 in 1912; 10 in 1913; 4 in 1926.
A. HAMBURGER & SONS, LOS ANGELES—1 in 1908; 7 in 1923.
T. EATON & Co., LTD., TORONTO—3 in 1913; 2 in 1916; 2 in 1919; 3 in 1924.
MITSUKOSHI, TOKYO, JAPAN—6 in 1919; 1 in 1920; 4 in 1925.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

IT IS RA...
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Es Macht Kein Unterschied

IT IS rather early in the season to select leading elevens, but the superiority of the College over those whom the experts class as the best in the various sections of the country is as clear as can be. The proof is simple enough to the logical college-trained mind. To wit:

City College trimmed Rhode Island State, 29-0. R. I. S. held Brown to 14-0, which makes the Lavender 15 points better than Brown, whose 7-0 conquest of Yale gives us a 22 point edge over the Bulldog and a 29 point edge over Dartmouth, who lost to Yale by 14-7. Dartmouth bowed to Harvard by a bare 4 points, and the latter lost to Holy Cross by a margin of 5, which leaves C.C.N.Y. 20 units superior to the latter. As Holy Cross overwhelmed Rutgers, 21-0, the Lavender is 41 points better than Rutgers, and down goes N.Y.U. before the strength of the varsity's mathematical attack, holding an 11 point lead. This becomes 32 points against Tulane. Tulane lost by 3 points to Georgia Tech, and the latter fell before Alabama, 21-0, which leaves the College an 8 point edge over the grid chief of the South.

Returning to Yale, white-washed by the Lavender, 22-0, we find that the Elis walloped Boston U. to the tune of 51-0, and that the St. Nicks consequently annihilated the Bostonians, 73-0, which is 32 points better than Army could do against them. Army beat Syracuse, 27-21, and Syracuse trounced Penn State, 10-0, all of which means that Doc Parker's men are 48 points to the good against Penn State. Notre Dame defeated Penn State, 28-0, which provides a 20 point margin of superiority over Knute Rockne's combination. Notre Dame beat Minnesota, 20-7, making the Lavender 33 units better than the latter, and as Michigan could beat Minnesota by only 20-0, the king of the Big Ten is 13 points below the varsity in the scale. Fordham is easily disposed of. The 41 point advantage over Rutgers gives a 28 point edge over W. and J., held by Rutgers to 19-6. W. and J. vanquished Fordham, 28-13, and the Lavender hops to a 41 point lead over the Maroon. As Fordham held Boston College to 27-0, the College eleven is thus proven 14 units superior to a team whose goal line is as yet uncrossed.

Teams in a class with Navy, Princeton and Columbia are also overwhelmed in the maze of statistics, but space permits only the mention of those at the top.

Now that City College has been proven the strongest eleven in the country by its superiority over the leaders of the East, South, West and Middle-West, we are nevertheless inclined to believe that a master of mathematics and logic might nevertheless determine, by as sound reasoning as our own, that N.Y.U. possesses the best team in New York.

Manhattan Next

IT SEEMS as though the Lavender is going to ride the crest of its victorious wave through to conquests over Manhattan College on Election Day and Haverford the following Saturday. The Manhattan game ought to draw a larger crowd than any previous contest this season, despite the advance in rates to raise a sum for the College to contribute to the Walter Camp Memorial Fund. The neck and neck battle of 1925 will be remembered for a long time, and Manhattan has improved, but not sufficiently, we think, to stop the Lavender's powerful attack.

One of the outstanding players of the past few games has been Jo Josephberg, who developed into a plunging and running back of the highest calibre. On the defense Josephberg has always been good, and against Rhode Island he shined on both defense and offense. Just before Josephberg scored his touchdown, he and Barckman between them advanced the ball from midfield, each staging long runs, and a pass from Barckman to Josephberg accounting for about twenty yards.

The powerful 1927 team which has been the nucleus for the varsity for the past three years, will soon pass, but the contributions of the present sophomore class, while not as great, are also noteworthy. Last season, not a single sophomore appeared in the starting lineup at the beginning of the season. This year four of the stars of the eleven are sophomores. These are Les Barckman, Hank Rosner, Willie Halpern and Johnny Clark.

Before giving our support to the senatorial candidate favored by a number at the College we should ask him the following question: "Mr. Wagner, if you want the City College vote, how about a high protective tariff on football players?"

PAST PERFORMANCES

Cacalleria Louisiana

DEEP RIVER, a jazz opera by Frank Harling and Laurence Stallings. Produced by Arthur Hopkins, at the Imperial Theatre.

In the first place, *Deep River* is jazz but it could hardly be termed opera, even jazz opera. True, there is the vindicating operatic denouement and the telltale dramatic euphuism of two fellows and a girl, two characteristics sufficient to condemn an opus as striving to attain the noble estate of opera, but the composition reveals too patently the combining mechanics. The first act is wholly Mr. Stallings', and the final stanza, too. In them, with little tugging at imagination, one can discern the ancient dramatic ingredients of *First Flight*, Stallings' tale of the ill-mannered South which endured the buffets of metropolitan tolerance precisely a week and a half two years ago, and very much of the gusty blowing of *The Buccaneer*, which William Farnum attempted to interpret for your Mr. Stallings.

The substance of these acts is pure, sweet, thin-fibred melodrama. Act second, during the complete length of which the theme quits Stallings, is Mr. Harling's, an honest bit of articulate opera, so immaculate that it seems foreign to the character of the enterprise, at least, that is, to the character of acts one and three. In these periods, the music has about it the undeniable fragrance of high vaudeville and the gentlemen who deliver the several songs contribute mightily to the conviction that acts one and three are excellent melodrama and good music but pretty faint and feeble opera. But Mr. Harling's effort to complement the playwright are exquisite music, however ill, as opera, the text operates.

Deep River, gentlemen, is then an interlude of plausible, substantial, lusty melodrama sandwiched about meaningful music. Together the two fuse, simply enough, but somehow the dormant bomb sputters and never goes off. It is beautifully conceived and executed by authors and producer, and *Deep River* is dedicated to the proposition of a dream but it fails to achieve, however closely it approaches, opera's high and mighty, vibrating gusto and enthusiasm.

FROSH AND JAYVEE MAT TEAMS TO BE FORMED

Plans are being formulated for the establishment of a freshman and a junior varsity wrestling team, announced Coach Cantor at a recent interview. The grappling mentor has consequently issued a call for candidates for all weights. Freshmen are especially urged to come out for the team even if they have had no previous experience.

The Athletic Association Board intends appointing a man to fill the position of assistant manager, left vacant by Sid Donner's failure to return to College. Men of the June '28 and Feb. '29 classes are eligible to fill this office. All candidates should sign up with as junior assistants immediately by handing in their names to Manager Hirschberg '27.

LAVENDER FOOTBALL TEAM RESUMES PRACTICE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

one of the hardest fighting teams in the metropolitan district. Although the Manhattan lineup was greatly weakened by injuries, they held the strong Rutgers team to but one touchdown as Doc Parker says, "The Lavender will certainly have their hands full on Election Day."

From reliable a source it was ascertained that the poor showing made by the Green against St. Lawrence was not due to their ineffective play but because of constant infliction of penalties. Over two hundred yards was thus lost by Manhattan.

As the Campus goes to press it is learned that Sam Donstein, veteran half of the 1924 team has again returned. Donstein will materially strengthened the backfield reserves.

MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN A. A. OFFICE

The newly formed Managers Association will hold a meeting in the A. A. office Thursday, Oct. 28, at 12:30. Officers of the Association will be elected at this meeting and a permanent representative to the A. A. Executive Board chosen.

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Fordham Nov. 13

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CANDIDATES WANTED FOR AQUATIC TEAMS

Tryouts For Swimming and Water-polo Held on Monday

The first meeting of candidates for the varsity swimming and water-polo teams will be held on Monday, November 1, at 5 p. m. in the swimming pool. Coach McKenzie will outline his plans for the coming season which begins with the Fordham swimming meet on December 10.

The prospects for water-polo are considerably brightened by the fact that most of last term's veterans are with the team this term, including: Captain Greenstein '28, Joe Tabory '27, Artie Rosenblath '27, Gene Devine '27, Johnny Elterich '28, Dick Diamond '27, Willard Phillips '28, Lewis '27, and Willie Halpern '28, all first rate men.

The Intercollegiate Swimming and Water-polo League has been increased by the addition of Syracuse, Dartmouth and Navy. Due to these additions to City College's swim program, only one meet with each college can be arranged in the fall of the return engagements are necessary.

The swimming team consists of its veterans left from last year, Bernie Epstein '28, who took second place in the Intercollegiate Champs' two years ago, is one of the mainstays of the team; Silverman '28, Bloomsen '28, Klinger '28, Barkin '28, Patrick '27, Maisel '28, will aid him.

Coach McKenzie reports that there are several positions open on the team for fellows with a little speed. Experience is not necessary.

NEW TONE CHARACTERIZES MERC INTELLIGENTIA NO.

(Continued from page 1)

written impressionistic portrayal of a musicale. It is one of the finest bits in the magazine. Howard Fensterstock's light verse, is, as ever, delightfully refreshing. Lewis continues to Charleston across the pages of Mercury and Granich contributes several grinning absurdities. Goodfriend's drawings are the needed balance for the eccentricities of Sedwitz and the conservatism of Neter. The literary and artistic creations of Moss and Spark add zest to the issue.

Mercury is continually setting higher standards for future staffs to follow. The "Intelligentsia" number is exceedingly interesting reading and a luscious promise of what is to come. We cannot recommend it too highly.

RASKIN, BARCKMAN, AND ROSNER HONORED

(Continued from Page 1)

Barckman, C.C.N.Y.	3	0	1	13
Scit, Columbia	3	0	0	13
Seleni, St. Johns	2	0	1	43
Rosner, C.C.N.Y.	2	0	0	12
Norris, Columbia	2	0	0	12
Zaksewski, Fordham	1	0	0	12
Empingham, C'bia	1	0	0	12
Brady, Columbia	1	0	0	12
Rieger, Columbia	1	0	0	12
Wexler, N.Y.U.	1	0	0	12
Bant, Fordham	1	0	0	12
Gripp, Fordham	1	0	0	12
Conboy, Fordham	1	0	0	12
Ryan, Fordham	1	0	0	12
Mottey, St. Johns	1	0	0	12
N. Sohalan, M'n'h't'n	1	0	0	12
Weiss, St. Johns	1	0	0	12

FROSH BIBLE ISSUED TO U MEMBERS FRIDAY

The City College Handbook, commonly known as the "Freshman Bible" will be distributed to all holders of full-paid "U" tickets, Friday on the concourse.

All members and candidates for the new business staff of the Handbook are requested to report at the A.A. office on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 12:30, by the business manager Ben' Dane-man '27.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

I have often wondered why City College grid victories receive so little attention in the sports pages of our metropolitan dailies. As an instance, take the Sunday World of October 24. After that shutout we handed Rhode Island State, I expected to see at least some sort of a headline on the front page of the sport section. But, after vainly looking up and down the columns of the football pages, where did my eyes finally stop its anxious search? There, under the heading "School-boy Athletics", mixed in with news of the high schools, was a small article on the game. Whose fault is this? According to those who are connected with certain papers, the fault is yours or that of your pressmen. They have observed the tactics of other universities in search of publicity. It is my belief that your publicity department is either inefficient or ignorant of the correct manner of obtaining this much desired publicity. I am sure that the following suggestion, which, by the way, is not new by any means, but the basic principles of a tried and true method of procedure.

Before the season starts, send in the pictures of the men on your team. Boy! How they eat up pictures! All during the season, have your camera men (from the Camera Club or elsewhere) out on the field during practice. Write and send in copy of anything, anything of any interest whatsoever, little incidents in practice, etc. If you have no copy, make it up. Tell of the history of your star player, of injuries of players, of football as a C.C. N.Y. institution.

The consistent sending in of copy is one of the fundamental things in gaining publicity. When the editors have the copy at hand they are more likely to use it than if they have to make it up themselves, and would devote a correspondingly larger space to the event.

Immediately after a game write up your story, and enclose pictures (action! pictures) of the game. Send it to the various papers by messenger to make sure of catching the Sunday paper. Don't mail your stuff.

Be assured again that the above suggestions are not fantastical or silly, but are the methods employed by all press agents, including those of all the large universities. It certainly grieved me to see copy like this wasted. St. Lawrence trounced Hamilton 14 to 0, and C.C.N.Y. beat St. Lawrence (undefeated since 1924) by 26 to 7. C.C.N.Y. beat Rhode Island State by a shutout and beat Brown University's score doing it. New York City should be proud of a winning team in a college like ours, in which but a small percentage of the student body has any time at all for athletics. Besides, we do not "buy" our players, as many universities so notoriously do, by giving them scholarships and highly paid "jobs".

Basketball should get the same treatment, and baseball, too. Those men who devote their time to this work should really work at it, because that's all that's necessary.

Yours sincerely,
Eugene Laas '29

(Editor's Note. The Press Bureau is in no way associated with The Campus. It is composed of a group of students who act as reporters for the newspapers they represent. Although Mr. Lass' criticism of the story in the Sunday World may be justified, he could have found the Rhode Island game efficiently covered by both the Herald-Tribune and the Times. Each of these papers had eight column streamers and full column stories on the game. The Times also contained a six column action picture and the Herald-Tribune had a small picture in its sports section.

To the Editor of The Campus:

May I call your attention through the courtesy of The Campus, to the newly organized Peace Club whose aims and purposes have been unanimously and officially recognized by the Student Council as falling properly within the province of college students.

The primary aim of this club is to promote the clearest understanding of international affairs, and, thus, the closest of fraternal feeling among the college students of the world. "American and foreign university students are incredibly ignorant of one another's point of view. Ignorance is the rich soil in which misunderstanding, fear, distrust, ill will and conflict grow. In order to destroy this prevailing pernicious international curse, the Peace Club has affected channels of communication between the foreign university students of the world as a means of discussing current national and international affairs. This correspondence, based on the principle of frank, sincere exchange of thought and carried on by minds which are least warped by national or racial prejudice, ought to promote a relationship of understanding and good will.

Surely, it should be extremely interesting to learn how the youth of other countries think on world affairs. What, to be specific, is the attitude of the foreign university student in connection with the war debt question? Does he entertain a feeling of resentment against us? And if he does, what are his reasons and are they valid? After all, are we not in the deep dark as to their exact point of view? This ignorance of one another's thought is inexcusable in our modern world of instantaneous communication. The Peace Club will aim to wipe out this unfortunate state of affairs.

Besides carrying on a correspondence with the foreign university students the Peace Club will make an intensive study of the problem of war and the ideal of world peace. We do not intend to clamor for peace. Neither are we planning to pass our time away by merely listening to invited speakers of national fame. We are going to give serious thought ourselves, to the questions of war and peace. We intend to discuss among ourselves, to investigate, and to study the vital problems of racial psychology, imperialism, economic barriers, secret diplomacy, disarmament, and international arbitration and conciliation and, then, to present to you the truth as we find it. The Peace Club will be, therefore, a fact gathering organization, keeping in vital relations with current local, national and international affairs relevant to war and world peace.

The Peace Club challenges the whole-hearted support of every student because it is the first serious attempt to bring the youth of the world on a common ground of fellowship and understanding and constitutes, therefore, the greatest venture yet undertaken by college men in their extra-curricular life.

Harry Heller '27
Pres. of Peace Club.

Y.M.C.A. DINES FRIDAY NIGHT IN WEBB ROOM

The College Y. M. C. A. will hold an informal conclave and supper, on Friday night, Oct. 29, 1926 in the Webb Room. The principal feature of the evening will be an address by Dr. George Coe of Columbia University. Dr. Coe, head of the Department of Religious Education at Columbia, will speak on some topic pertaining to religious training. Singing and short talks by students will compose the rest of the program.

This will be the second monthly dinner of the "Y". In November, a dance will be held in place of the customary dinner. The supper will consist of sandwiches and cider and there will be a nominal charge of thirty cents.

FROSH SWIMMERS MEET COLUMBIA GRAMMAR, NOV. 9

Play Third Game of Season With N. Y. Aggies at Farmingdale, L. I.

The Lavender Frosh swimming team will open its season on November 4 when it faces Columbia Grammar school in the Pool at 4:30 p. m.

The "Grammar" has a very strong team, being one of the most powerful of its kind in the city. Despite this fact the freshmen are very confident that they will emerge victorious. Practice has been held every Thursday under the direction of manager Charles H. Rothenberg.

Although there has been a good

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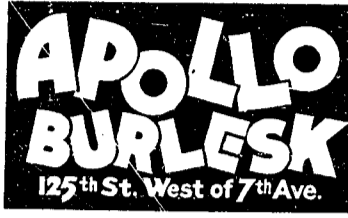
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turnout of candidates, there are still places open for several good men. All those wishing to try-out should appear at the Pool on Thursday Oct. 29 at 12 M.

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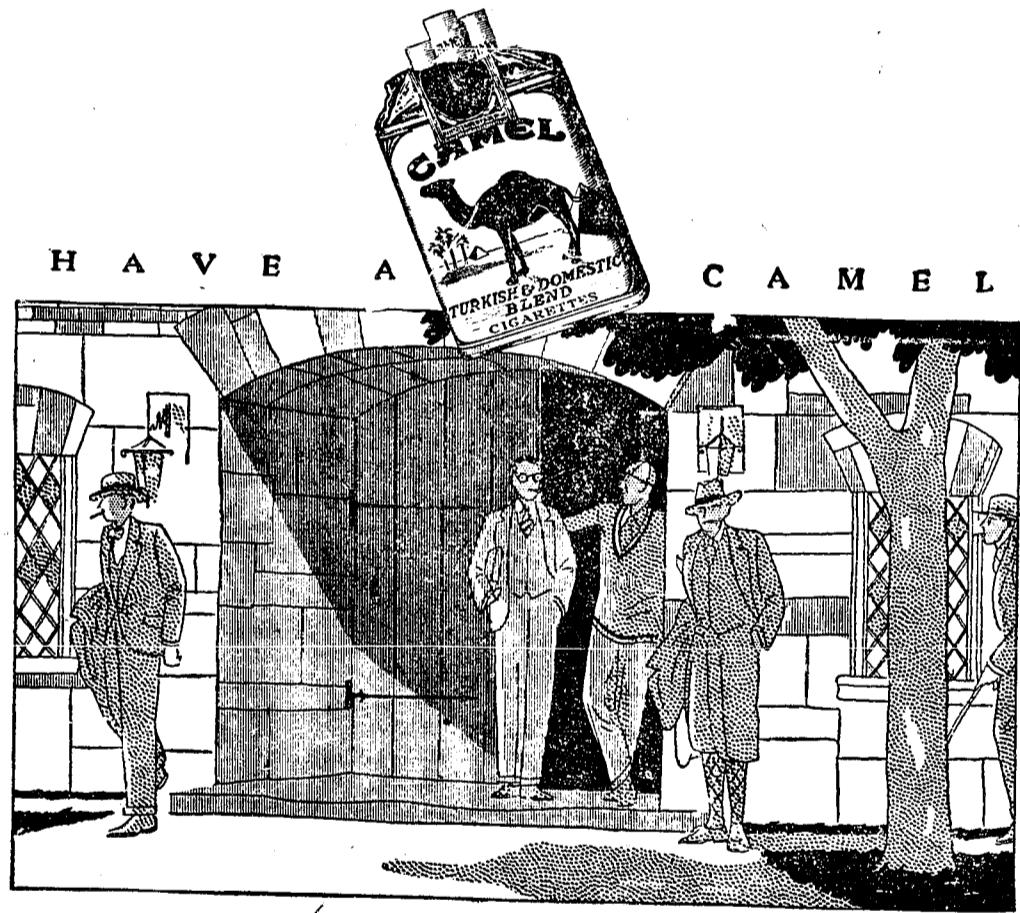
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