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SWIM TEAM OPENS SEASON AGAINST FORDHAM FRIDAY

Boyce, Gretch, Young, Barkin, Karashefsky, Chester and Goldman to Swim

POLO TEAM ALSO PLAYS

Meets Strong Janis A. C. Team Composed of Former College Stars

With the opening game of the swimming team a scant two days off, the pool has taken on an aspect of extreme hustle and bustle as the natators are adding the final touches to their practice for the strong Fordham team. The chances for success are by no means certain for either team, and Coach "Gil Dobie" McCormack is inclined to be rather pessimistic concerning the Lavender's chances.

Many Maroon Stars

Fordham will have such stars as Farley, Weed, Lyttle, Sterns, McKale, and Feaster opposing the college swim team. Farley, the Maroon's outstanding star who won last year's meet practically single handed, shines in the 100 and 440 yd. distances and is also on the strong Fordham relay. Weed and Lyttle will no doubt also be in the relay team. Feaster, a football man, has done much to gratify his followers, and should bear watching Friday night. Sterns and McKale, Maroon breaststrokes should account for quite a few points between them. La Forge and Leo, two of Fordham's mainstays last year, will be missing from the line-up Friday night.

Lavender Line-up Uncertain

Although the Lavender's line-up is uncertain yet, doubtless opposing the Fordham aquatic team will be Gretch, Young, and Barkin in the sprints, and Herman and Schneider in the 440. Captain Dick Boyce, a former metropolitan breast stroke champion, will be entered in his event. Jules Karashefsky, who has turned in some splendid time in practice in the breaststroke, is slated to be the college representative in that event. Karashefsky should have a successful season, and ought to develop into one of the Lavender stars. Chester and Goldman will be in the diving events, while Boyce, Gretch and Young will compose the relay, the fourth man of which has not yet been decided. There is a possibility that Gretch will be kept out of the hundred to conserve his strength for the relay.

Epstein May Compete

Bernie Epstein, leader of the swimming team last year, and the best breaststroke man ever turned out at the college, has been declared ineligible, but there is a chance that he may yet be able to swim against Fordham. With Epstein swimming, the college chances would be materially strengthened. Epstein, one of the two C.C.N.Y. point scorers in the intercollegiate held at the beginning of the year, has broken the pool records, and came within a few seconds of tying the record made by Allen, of Navy, in a meet last year with Yale at New Haven.

The swimming team has an unusually hard schedule this year, twelve contests being listed besides the Intercollegiate to be held in Philadelphia at the University of Pennsylvania pool on March 24 and 24. Sev-

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Prof. Alexander, of Vienna, To Lecture Here Tomorrow

Prof. Gustave Alexander, head of the department of Autology of the University of Vienna, will lecture tomorrow on, "My Impressions of America," before the Biology Club, in room 315, at twelve o'clock.

Dr. Alexander is one of the world's leaders in his field and is visiting America for the first time to carry on special research work. This is his first public talk here.

JUNIORS TO DANCE AT PLAZA DEC. 17

Only Seventy-five Tickets to Be Sold for Entertainment

Original, novel favors, owing in design from the lowliest Gargoyle in the College cellar to the haughtiest figure in the tower, have already been secured by the arrangement committee for the Junior Prom. Each damsel, accompanied by a beaming Lavender man, will be the recipient of the souvenir. Those gentlemen, whoever they may be in the Junior class, who decide to enter the portals of the Hotel Plaza on the night of December 17 alone and undecorated with a before-mentioned maiden will have the pleasure of selecting their partners from a group of Ned Wayburn girls who will grace the affair with their presence. Following the principle, long established in the College lunch room, first come will be first served.

Alabamans Play

Throughout the evening the dancing feet of the assembled guests will be guided by the syncopating strains of Billy Fowler and his Club Alabam orchestra. Marion Gray, who is wont to display her wares at the well known institution for tired business men and out-of-towners—the Chez Evelyn, will give her Hawaiian dance specialty.

The committee, by which is meant the personages of George Kenner, Jack B. Rosenberg and Sandy Rothbart, have limited the attendance at this event to seventy-five pleasure seekers of intelligentsia. The only requirement to be among this select group is the financial fee of five dollars in American money.

And Texas Guinan

For this mere outlay (which, by the way, will not cover the expense for all the features but which will have to be footed by the class treasury) the best of present-day Broadway entertainment has been provided. La Texas Guinan, Queen of the Night Clubs, will allow two of her disciples to give some modern dances. Alyce Cerf will also be fea-

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RUSSELL TO LECTURE

Bertrand Russell, the well-known British philosopher and scientist, will lecture Sunday evening at the Y. M. H. A., 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue, on "Education and World Peace."

Prof. Morris Cohen will act as chairman. The lecture will begin at 8:15. Tickets, which regularly sell for fifty cents, may be obtained for thirty-five cents from George Bronz '30, who may be seen at locker 1102 or in the Campus office.

FROSH FIVE MEETS BOYS HIGH SATURDAY

Encounter Will Be Preliminary to Varsity-Lehigh Game

Last Saturday's contest confirmed the impression that the frosh outfit contains some good material with potentialities that may be realized after well-counseled tutelage and development under Coach Parker.

If De Phillips, high scorer and outstanding performer against St. Johns, continues the work he has shown thus far this season, he will prove a welcome addition to next year's varsity squad. Tallying the first Lavender goal, his speedy and aggressive action and guarding were material in keeping his team in the running.

Agid Guards Well

Playing guard, Agid had a rather unpleasant time of it in attempting to follow Kinsbrunner, the outstanding player on the court. It was a treat to watch his plucky efforts to check the former New Utrecht star as the latter threatened to run wild.

That the cub cagers were administered a defeat at the hands of the crack St. John's quintet should not be taken too seriously. Just now the Saints team with three former captains and two all-scholastic men presents one of the most formidable frosh lineups seen in action. Considering this, the Lavender freshman aggregation performed creditably against the heavy, rangy Brooklyn outfit. In fact, there is reason to look forward to a fairly successful season with a difficult schedule ahead.

Encounter Boys' Five

On Saturday, Dec. 10, the cub basketballers take on the capable Boys' High five in what promises to be a closely-contested battle.

The frosh quintet commenced their season in an auspicious fashion trimming the sophomores by the score of 20-15. The starting five was Berger, Chase Halpern, Demonsky and De Phillips. Enders started at center but showed greenness, and an inability to leap high off the floor. De Phillips though a smaller man showed a desired springiness.

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Campus Gives Birth to Thirteen Kittens As Panaroni Menage Is All a Flutter

Name Stumps Household—Finds No Namesakes, Calls Them Gargoyles

Cats and Cats and Cats and still more Cats are the happy prospects held out for the College by Campus. No, not by the admirable City College Campus. On the contrary that Tri-Weekly Journal of Booze and Cement is of the opinion that an embargo ought to be placed on all cats.

The Campus in question happens to have a fur coat, full length, and as fine a pair of whiskers as have ever graced a Campus. She might have been called a bearded lady but she happens to be somebody's wife. Whose consort we do not know, alas.

But in spite of the fact that her husband has deserted her for some brazen Angora hussy, dear little Campus has just brought a litter of thirteen little Katzes into a palpat-

BUCCANEER TICKETS APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Dramatic Society Plans Three Performances for January 6 and 7

Tickets for "The Buccaneers", the season's first presentation of the College Dramatic Society will be placed on sale early next week in the Concourse, it was announced by Abner Silverman '29.

Three performances are to be given at the Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium. The first showing will be on Friday night, January 6, 1928, to be an alumni showing. The other two presentations will be given on Saturday 7, one a matinee, the other an evening performance. Arrangements have been made so that the play will not conflict with the Villanova basketball game, which is to be held the same night, thus making attendance at both basketball game and the show possible.

"The Buccaneers" was written by Lawrence Stalling and Maxwell Anderson, the famous team who wrote the war drama "What Price Glory?" Rights for presenting the play have been secured by Irving Jacoby '29, the president of the society.

The play is a thrilling romantic comedy dealing with piracy on the high seas in the days of Captain Henry Morgan. It concerns the adventures of the romantic swash-bucklers of those days who considered a kiss forced from unwilling lips and a sword-thrust through an unresisting body all in the day's work.

The presentation is under the joint direction of Mr. David Driscoll, of the Public Speaking Department and Irving Jacoby, under the general supervision of Professor Tynan, the faculty advisor of the Dramatic Society. Mr. Driscoll, who is handling the casting of the production, stated that the cast is now practically complete, the final choices to be announced soon.

Rehearsals will start immediately, from 3 to 6 P. M., four afternoons a week, at a place to be announced by Mr. Driscoll shortly on the bulletin board at the English library. For any further information one should communicate with Albert Q. Maisel the press representative of the Society, or any officer of the Society.

COURTMEN TO MEET DARTMOUTH QUINTET AT HANOVER TONIGHT

Relations With Dartmouth Will Be Resumed Tonight

Basketball relations with Dartmouth commenced eleven years ago with a close defeat for the Levender. In 1917 after a thrilling struggle throughout the game the Hanoverians emerged victorious by a single foul shot. The championship '18 quintet, overwhelmed Dartmouth by the score of 44-14. Relations were severed and no games were played from 1919-1926.

Year	C.C.N.Y.	Dart.
1915	19	24
1917	20	21
1918	44	14
1919-26	no games	
1927	?	?

TRACK MEN TRAINING FOR HARD SCHEDULE

Will Work Outdoors All Winter—Many Veterans Answer Call

Snow, wind, hail, or what have you, has not driven the track team indoors for their daily practices. An innovation, that of outdoor workouts all winter, is being introduced by Coach Mackenzie for the first time, and from the reception it is receiving, should prove to be a great success.

Lack of the proper material to work with is hampering the squad a bit, but they are going right on with their preliminary drills in preparation for a heavy schedule for their winter campaign. The Lavender will be well represented this year with a large delegation at all of the more important meets.

At present the team is practicing on the concrete esplanade surrounding the Stadium. This would make an ideal training site if there was a board track available, for the hard concrete surface is not the best thing for the men's legs and feet. If a wooden track can be procured, everything will be great for the men to work out with. Mats are to be supplied for the field-event men to practice their jumping, ploe-valting, and weight-throwing. For the distance men, Mac Kenzie plans to have them use the cinder track, if an apparatus can be found to clear off the snow.

A large squad of veterans answered the first call for the practice sessions, although many of them have been out with the team since school opened. Cy Hoffman, star sprinter, Harry Lazarus, middle-distance runner, Stan Frank, hurdler and quarter-miler, Ed Yockel, in the pole-vault, Charley Roth, frosh flash, and Abe Goldfarb, the javelin hurler, are the more prominent of the trackmen who are out. The cross-country squad is out daily en masse for the longer runs. Captain Frank Hynes, of the hill and dalers, Dlugatz, Gellert, and Karp are the harriers who have reported.

DARTMOUTH 1926 CHAMPION

Fourth Meeting of Lavender and Green—Dartmouth Won Three Games

COLLEGE FIVE IMPROVES

Lavender's Chances for Victory Good—Basket Shooting Needs Improvement

Lavender and Green will clash tonight at Hanover, N. H., with the College and Dartmouth fives meeting again for the first time since 1918, after a lapse of nine years. A well fought and hard playing game is to be expected of this engagement.

The Dartmouth quintet is composed of the same well balanced aggregation that last year won the Eastern League Intercollegiate Championship. Led by Captain Heep, one of the finest players in the east, the entire Green team plays a powerful offensive game.

Dartmouth Eastern Champions

Although they won the Intercollegiate Championship in 1926, the Dartmouth five was defeated by both Manhattan and Fordham Universities. However, since the Lavender defeated Manhattan easily, and barely lost to Fordham last year, the College compares favorably with the Green.

Dartmouth's chief weakness lies in its forwards. With both veterans lost by graduation, the New Hampshire lads are trying to prime a football man to play at the forward position. However very little is known as to the quality of both men who are to start as forwards.

First Game in 1916

City College first met the Greer when the Lavender was defeated 24-19. In 1927 the Dartmouth five again squeezed through a one point victory by 21-20. With the coming of Nat Holman as coach in 1918, the Lavender courtmen overwhelmed Dartmouth by 44-14. Since then the two fives have never met.

By dropping last Saturday's game to the superior playing of the St. Johns five, Coach Holman's men now have one victory and one defeat chalked up to their credit. In spite of their gallant stand against the Brooklyn Saints, there is plenty of room for improvement in basket shooting especially by the Lavender.

In all probabilities Coach Holman will start with the same combination which started against the Saints. Lou Spindell, who played a brilliant and sensational game, will again start at forward. Sam Liss will play with him as the other forward. Captain "Hick" Rubinstein, Teddy Meisel and Jack Goldberg, the three standbys will once again be seen as guards and center respectively. "Hick" played one of the most beautiful defensive games that was ever seen on a Lavender court.

In this, their fourth encounter, City College will make a valiant effort to even the score by defeating the Green Dartmouth team, which, by the way is not so green. The Lavender will be handicapped, however, by playing away from home.

The probable line-up for the en-

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THE VARSITY SHOW

On January 16 and 17 the Dramatic Society's dramatization of "The Buccaneers" will be staged in Townsend Harris Theater. The society's efforts are infinite in aiming to present a show to the College that will measure up to a Broadway production. It has left nothing untouched in making the year's varsity show a College-wide success. Now, it leaves the ultimate chances of success to the student body at large.

"The Buccaneers" is the type of comedy that is sure to offer a good evenings entertainment. Coming from the pens of Laurence Stallings and Max Anderson, the story of high piracy on the Spanish Main is of genuine popular appeal. With colorful costumes and spirited scenic effects, this year's show should surpass the varsity productions of past semesters in brilliance, and splendor. The entire cast has already been chosen and daily rehearsals are rapidly rounding the players into shape. This means untold effort and sacrifice on the part of many members of the society and of those students who have been selected for the cast. Professor Tynan and Mr. Driscoll are likewise giving up much of their time in directing the production.

Four weeks are left to canvass the students for their support. The Dramatic Society has figured that an audience of three hundred at each performance will safely tide over the expenses of the play and probably leave a reasonable margin of profit; nine hundred students, in other words, of four thousand at the College might assure a representative audience at the show. If we consider the students escorting a companion this fraction of the student body will be cut considerably. In short, about ten per cent of the College representation will make the production a success.

The performances, scheduled for a Friday and Saturday night and a Saturday matinee, make it convenient for the busiest student to attend. Little is asked and much is given; and, without being too optimistic, we prophesy this semester's varsity show will be equal to its highest expectations.

Gargoyles

LE VIEILLARD ET LES TROIS JEUNES HOMMES

A Perversion

A boob octogenarian
Pursued a bent agarian
(At least that's what one fabling Frenchman said);
And with untoward quixotry
Was trying hard to fix a tree—
A half-pint sapling—in a gravel bed.

Three sophomores who met him
Faciously beset him,
And called him nothing less than twice a fool:
It hardly could be doubted
That before a twig had sprouted
His carcass would be genus vermicule.

Arose the rustic worker
And shook its rage berserker
And rasped and croaked: "You beardless Thus and So!
So may Almighty God on you
Send evil—they'll pile sod on you
And I'll be here to watch the daisies grow.

The dotard was mistaken.
Benighted and forsaken
He bit the dust before the week was out.
The Mortuary Docket
Records a brief hic jacet.
His epitaph is nothing more than "Gout".

The lads who had derided
The patriarch, decided
That flowers were the proper thing; and then
Wrote near the spot he planted
"Don't ever take for granted
The Morals of that Frenchman, La Fontaine."

This constitutes a second offence in the line of crucifying La Fontaine on the cross of parody. We have by this time queered ourselves with Professor Weil, of course; so we may as well go the whole hog and take it out on the venerable Dr. Estabrooke with the—

BALLADE OF THE CHISELLED CHEM FEE

What happens when to Cl two
Is added H two O, and C,
A dash of SO four, Cu,
A sprig of I, a lump of B?
And while immersed in theory,
O fader dere! O famed afar!
Wilt predicate? R.S.V.P.
Where, O where is the Six Dollare?*

Concerning the Halogen Crew
I'm just the slightest bit at sea:
What happens when they start to brew
A pot of Br two in V?
Of contravertibility
Among the mites moleculare
I wot not well. But woe is me!
Where, O where is the Six Dollare?*

I wonder if the Mole is blue?
And what's that asininity
Pedantic editors construe
As chemical affinity?
Aside from these, I fail to see
One matter in particular.
The problem quite surpasseth me:
Where, O where is the Six Dollare?*

Envoi

Prince, this transgressor calls on thee!
A word from lips oracular!
An answer ere I cease to be:
Where, O where is the Six Dollare?*

*And twenty-eight cents.

Column-writing, like love-making, has its disadvantages we find. The technique required is somewhat difficult, and it takes all Saturday night.

If we were Trebla (whom may Allah grant long life and many wives), we should arraign the nabob of this journal before the nearest court of law to show cause why the strip should not be set in 10 point..... And now, having guest-conducted in haste, we retire to repent at leisure.

EPICURUS

'ROUND THE COLLEGE WORLD

Yale Introduces Season Stubs for All Winter Sports

In an effort to stimulate interest in Winter athletic events and to facilitate the distribution of tickets, the Yale Athletic Association announced the sale of student season tickets to those events at a reduction of 60 per cent of the former total admission costs.

The innovation follows the recently adopted policies applied to baseball and football tickets. The Yale Daily News last year advocated that the use of the moderate season ticket books be further extended to the varied program of Winter athletics. The News pointed out that this would serve to increase undergraduate interest in Winter sports and eliminate the trouble of separate purchase of tickets for individual contests.

College Town Jail For Rent

Because the "hoosegow" or jail of a Southern college town has not been occupied for several months, the town council decided to rent it out to make expenses.

In consideration of a gift of \$50 to the State College, a Georgia alumnus received the automobile tag No. 1, according to the Evening Post.

EXPLAIN DISAPPEARANCE OF HARVARD APPENDIX

The reason for the "Harvard manner" is easily given compared to the disappearance of the Harvard appendix. A plausible solution is offered in a despatch from Cambridge to the Times, revealing the results of the compulsory physical examinations for freshmen. It was found that a greater percentage of piebes have had their appendices removed before entering college, which disposes of this problem for all concerned.

Every little helps. A young middle-west co-ed who is reducing recently had her tonsils removed.

The Dean's Council of Boston University has recently issued a ruling

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stating that all fraternity functions must close at 3 a. m. Evidently, believes the Clinton "News", Mayor Walker's curfew has had a far-reaching effect.

Co-eds on Bread and Water Diet
Eighteen fair co-eds of the University of Kansas are on a bread and water diet at their sorority house because they took "Dutch leave" of the chapter house to escape Freshman duty and spent the night in a hotel.

Capt. Flynn of St. Bonaventure, who weighs but 117 pounds, ran 60 yards through the entire Cornell team for a touchdown.

"OH, SUGAR!"

Coach Alonzo A. Stagg, in an article titled, "Touchdown", tells of five divinity students on the Princeton varsity, of whom it was said that they feared God and no one else. One of them, Hector Cowan, was captain in 1898. Cowan was a marvelous ball carrier and left lasting marks on Harvard and Yale, though his most horrible oath was "Oh, Sugar!"—a blasphemy that never failed to bring threats from his team to report him for rough talk.

"A habit factory" is the term applied to college by a textile man who believes most college men are "high hat" and "up stage".

With only 9 seconds left to play, a forward pass by Lebanon Valley beat Brown, 13 to 12.

Al Weston, Boston College quarterback, ran back the opening kickoff against Fordham for the entire length of the field.

Holy Cross, trailing 6 to 0, marched 77 yards down the field against Boston College and was on the three-yard line when time was called, ending the game.

PERHAPS

That arithmetic has no sex is the official decision of the Speaker of the House of Commons. This, the "Sun" enlightens us, explains its lack of appeal for a good many young men in academic institutions.

N. C. S.

SCREEN SCRAPS

The Triumph of Love

GET YOUR MAN with Clara Bow. Presented by Zukor-Lasky at the Paramount.

Once more is Clara Bow displaying her incalculable amount of 'it', this time at the Paramount in an Americanized version of a French play by Louis Verneuil, by some far stretch of the imagination called *Get Your Man*. It seems to be the lot of Miss Bow to portray only those characters who are terribly afflicted with that personal magnetism that she and Glyn and Sigmond Freud made famous. But it seems to this correspondent that a slightly greater emphasis on humor and a less decided emphasis on Miss Bow's 'it' would go a long way in making *Get Your Man* more than mere quaint persiflage.

It happens this way: Nancy Worthington (Clara Bow) and Robert de Bellecontre (Charles Rogers) meet quite by accident in a waxwork museum in Paris. They get to talking and flirting, as people in the movies will do, and by the time they are ready to leave they find they have been locked in the museum.

Then we further discover that Robert is the scion of an old French family, who has been engaged to marry a girl picked by his parents. But after the meeting with the greatest known personification of 'it', the Frenchman decides that love alone must decide the partner of his trials and tribulations. And Nancy likewise finds that Frenchmen are as bad as they are cracked up to be. The rest of the story is concerned with the freeing of Robert from his unwelcome marriage by Nancy.

The only thing really humorous in this supposedly humorous picture is the titles, by one George Maries, Jr. Clara Bow is her usual pet self, while Charles Rogers is rather nonchalant in his personification of an ardent lover. Harvey Clarke as the pater of the young Robert is always interesting.

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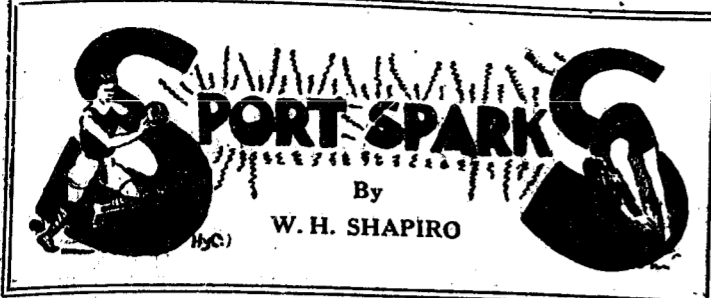
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Beat Dartmouth!

WITH the Lavender meeting the strong Dartmouth five tomorrow night, and with the St. John's defeat still ranking in their minds, a fighting, vindictive combination should face the Green. It is quite evident that a victory over the big New Hampshire team, who won the league championship last year, would do a great deal to retrieve the slipping Lavender quintet's reputation.

There are hardly any alibis to present for the loss of the St. John's encounter. It was one of those few exhibitions of basketball when a highly individualistic group of stars will beat a coordinated team. Red Wolfe, possessed that unique faculty of being able to get the ball in, via overhand shots, backhand, etc. and from any angle. That alone would be enough to demoralize any team.

Jack Goldberg rarely ever got the jump. Although he about equalled his opponent in the matter of height, yet Posnak always got the tap off. But Gordy more than redeemed himself with his close guarding of Posnak, high scoring ace of the Crimson. Captain Hick played a fine game, but fumbled the ball at crucial moments.

There was a decided improvement in Coach Holman's charges since the St. Francis game, but there still is one glaring difficulty to be overcome. Time and again the Lavender missed easy shots, on several occasions the ball not even touching the backboard. Lack of reliable reserves, also seems to hamper the team, for when Goldy was excused from playing, Nat Holman found difficulty in replacing him. Puleo is too green and Liftin rather slows up the quintet. However, the injection of Liss, Spindell or Sandak, would be beneficial, with Rubinstein, doing the jumping.

Another factor of the contest that seemed rather deplorable was the promiscuous and intentional fouling. Three of the Brooklynites were expelled on this score, to only one of the College. Quite a few of the contestants were in imminent danger of expulsion, with three personals. There is no doubt of the intensity of the encounter!

Gridmen Feted Tonight

TONIGHT, at the Imperial Hotel, with the City College Club as hosts, the successful Lavender gridmen will be feted and insignia awarded. Ed Unger and Artie Taft are in charge, and a good time will undoubtedly be had, of course, the entire squad being present.

It has been the custom for the last few years to tender the football team a dinner after the season. The club is a fine place to hold the affair, because of the Lavender atmosphere. Many past renowned athletes are expected, and the future of City College football will without doubt be discussed. A few representatives of the student body would not be entirely amiss.

Merit Should Be Recognized

IN announcing the awards for the coveted insignia, we find that the A. A. omitted to honor Lew Hertzig, football manager, with major letters. On further investigation, we find the reason given is, his being a junior and not a graduating member, as usually is the case.

Although Coach Parker, Captain Clark, and members of the Insignia Committee recommended the award of the major letters, it was not acted upon because of the pig headedness and tyranny of one member. Surely, one man will not influence the desires of many.

Hertzig, performed his duties in a capable manner and to the satisfaction of all concerned, on assuming the tasks of manager. Class should be disregarded, for are not athletes awarded insignia, even in the sophomore year, as long as their work merited the major letters?

Parker's All-Time C.C.N.Y. Eleven

A RECENT issue of the N. Y. Telegram carried Coach Parker's selection for an all-time C.C.N.Y. football team. The team consists of Joe Tubridy and Phildius, ends; Shapiro and Clark, tackles; Seidler and Halpern, guards and Drieband, center. In the backfield, Plaut is at quarterback, Bienstock and Barckman, halfbacks and Bill Cohen, fullback. No doubt a formidable arrangement of talent.

There is hardly any fault to find with the line. Rosner could easily alternate with Tubridy, and Washor and Rosenbluth held as reserve men. But in the backfield, the absence of either Teddy Meisel, Sam Donstein, Tubby Raskin and Lew Oshins surprised many. However, Parker has had contact with them all and his judgment should be final.

Tank Season Opens Friday

OPENING against Fordham in swimming and the Janus A. C. in water polo this Friday evening, draws up the curtain for the new tank season. The sides of the pool, well flanked with spectators, is without doubt an incentive for greater effort. So, let's see a bit of support.

DR. GILTMER TO DISCUSS TEACHING OF HISTORY

Will Speak of History License No. 1 and Substitute Exam.

Dr. E. E. Giltmer, head of the department of history in the Teachers' Training School and connected with the New York Board of Education, will discuss the question, "Problems In Teaching History", before the College on Thursday, December 8 in room 306 at one o'clock under the auspices of the Education Club of the College.

This lecture was arranged once before for a Thursday afternoon, November 10. At that time the Milli Sci symposium was held and Dr. Giltmer consented to postpone his talk in order to be of greatest benefit to the student body. His present lecture will be of special importance to those students who have the expectation of taking the city examination for License No. 1 or the High School Substitute examination in History.

Among the lecturers, sponsored by the Education Club this term, were Professor Joseph George Cohen, of the College faculty and Mr. George, best-known for his educational experiments. Dr. Cohen spoke on the "Preparation Of A Teacher." Mr. George discussed his plan of the George Junior Republic.

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FROSH QUINTET TO FACE BOYS HIGH ON SATURDAY

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Partial stage fright and an inability to keep Kinsbrunner tied up caused the defeat to the Saints' super freshmen. The play was marred by constant fumbling and falling. There was a noticeable inability to stay on their feet.

The freshmen practice regularly in the gym under Doc Parker. There has been a tight struggle for the positions with Chase and Weisman ready to fill in any moment. The reserves are strong and should often aid in the season. Weissman shows a tendency toward listlessness and flat footedness, although he seems to possess more experience than the other courtiers.

HUNTER - C.C.N.Y. MENORAH TO HOLD DANCE ON DEC. 24

The Menorah societies of Hunter College and the College will cooperate in a dance to be held on Christmas eve, December 24, at eight o'clock, in the College gymnasium. Tickets are priced at one dollar and are for sale in the Menorah alcove every afternoon.

CAMPUS BOARD CANDIDATES WILL BE CHOSEN TOMORROW

Staff Aspirants to Be Examined and Interviewed at Final Meeting Tomorrow

Examination, interviewing and official appointment of candidates for the News and Sports Boards of the Campus will feature the final meeting of the aspirants for the staff of the college periodical tomorrow at noon, in Room 307.

Joseph J. Caputa '28, and Arnold Shukotoff '29, who have conducted the specially designed lecture courses for the Campus candidates this term, announce a final examination for the fifteen men who have regularly attended the class. Along with this, they also make known that each candidate will be personally interviewed by the Executive and Editorial Boards of the Campus. Announcement of the men appointed will be made tomorrow and Friday's issue of the Campus will carry the names of the successful candidates.

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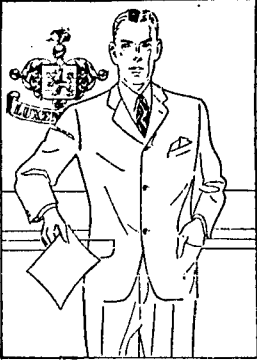
JUNIORS WILL DANCE AT PLAZA NEXT WEEK

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tured. This unusual follower of the... should be performed. In addition to the solo numbers, the Yooka Kids from the Bye, Bye, Bonnie company will entertain. Ned Wayburn will direct one of his individual revues with five of his pupil for the delight of the Junior Prommers. The night of joy will also have for its enjoyment Miss Billy Shaw, the well known blues singer of the Garrick Gaities.

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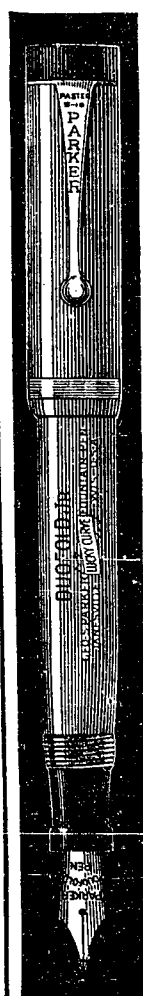
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DEBATERS TO MEET TEMPLE ON DEC. 16

Velinsky, Kaplan and Silverman to Represent College at Philadelphia

Temple University will engage the Varsity debaters of the College in a contest to be held on December 16 at Philadelphia. Benjamin Kaplan '30, Abner Silverman '30 and Meyer Velinsky '28 will represent the Lavender forensic squad in the discussion of the proposal. Resolved: That the U. S. refuse military protection to commercial investments of American citizens abroad.

The second debate of the season was held at the Great Hall last Friday evening against Lafayette College on the question. Resolved: That radio be made a public monopoly. Morris Maltzer '30, Herman Platt '29 and Irving Lubroth '29 secured the decision of the audience in favor of the College. The schedule was begun on November 18 with a no-decision contest against the New York University representatives.

Arrangements for future contests are being made by the Debating Council which is composed of Abraham Singer '28, George Bronz '30 and George Siegel '31. Wagner College in Staten Island will be the next opponent on or about January 3. The team will travel to Staten Island and engage the institution for the first time in the history of debating at both Colleges.

Letters have been received to date from out-of-town colleges for debates to take place in the Spring term. It is expected that the representatives of Carlton College, of Northfield, Minnesota, will visit the College on March 13. The University of Pittsburgh expressed their intention of meeting the Lavender orators in New York on Friday evening, April 6, 1928.

During past years, Professor Gustav Schulz, of the department of public speaking, has been coaching the team. Last term Professor Erastus Palmer, who is the head of the same department, gave his assistance in preparing the forensic followers for their public appearances. The success, which was manifested by not a single defeat, was due to their activity and the team which consisted of Irving Gladstone, Harry Mitchell, Charles Shapiro and Meyer Velinsky. Boston College, New York University, Manhattan College and Gettysburg Colleges were the institutions which participated in the College debate program.

QUINTET MEETS GREEN TONIGHT AT HANOVER

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Press Representatives To Meet Today at Noon

Press representatives of the various metropolitan newspapers will meet today at noon in room 112. Among the subjects to be discussed will be the formation of a college press association.

The idea has long been contemplated and this term will probably see its realization.

AQUATIC SPEEDSTERS ENCOUNTER FORDHAM

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en are with other members of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, including Princeton, Yale, Navy, Dartmouth, Columbia, Syracuse and Penn.

The Water Polo team also opens its season Friday night. Since Fordham has no water polo team, the local poloists will meet the team representing the Janis Athletic Club, which is composed of former C.C.N.Y. stars.

Meisel, who broke into several games last year, and who has had varsity training as a sprinter on the swimming team, has been showing up very well in practice. With his speed, he will no doubt prove a strong asset to the forward wall of the sextet. Halpern, last year's star forward, will also start in his old position, while Modell, who has had previous varsity experience with the team, will in all probability fill the third and remaining forward position. Captain Elterich will be in the backfield. Kraus, will also start as a back, while two football men, Petluck and Bokar are fighting hard for the remaining position. They show much promise and may even both make the team, one of them displacing Kraus. "Red" Cohen must also be considered as a candidate for a back position.

The polo team will find it is up against a real opponent in the Janis A. C. team. The latter team is composed of several All-American players. However, Captain Elterich thinks the Lavender stands a good chance of winning, since besides a team which has much strength both on the offensive and defensive, the college has a wealth of strong reserve material.

The water polo team will engage in contests with teams representing all the colleges that the natators will meet except with Fordham and New York University, on the same evenings.

Newman Club to Meet

A meeting to discuss important business details will be held by the Newman Club tomorrow in Room 112 at one p. m. Professor Linehan faculty advisor of the organization will address the members present on the Essay Competition and the Province Convention.

Improvements on the alcoves and further cooperation with the evening session brother organization will be the subjects before the chain.

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STUDENTS TO VISIT COURTS TOMORROW

Politics Club Arranges Trip Under Direction of Professor Guthrie

Members of the Politics Club will visit the various courts in the City Hall district tomorrow. They will study the actual operations of the work going on at the bar. Cases will be heard, and difficulties and technicalities explained by the faculty advisers of the Politics Club, Professor William Buck Guthrie and Dr. Louis A. Warsoff.

Justice Gustave F. Hartman will act as host to the men. Judge Peter Schmuck and his associates have invited the group to visit and inspect their courts. The Politics Club has already completed arrangements for a trip to Welfare Island, Thursday, Dec. 22; and a trip to Sing Sing prison during Christmas week.

Dr. William H. Allen, director of the Institute of Public Service is expected to speak before the Politics Club at the next meeting, Thurs. Dec. 15.

Plans are already being made for the holding of a presidential nominating convention next term. The History Club will co-operate with the Politics Club in this undertaking. The history and government department staffs will also take part.

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