

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FORDHAM
TONIGHT
IN POOL

LEHIGH
TOMORROW
ON COURT

Volume 41 — No. 25.

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NATATORS MEET "RAM" TONIGHT IN HOME TANK

FORDHAM TEAM POWERFUL

Bernie Epstein, Previously Declared Ineligible, Will Compete

SEXTET MEETS JANIS A. C.

Poloists Open Season Against Team Composed of Former College Stars

Water sports make their bid for popularity tonight in the tank when both the water polo and swimming teams meet their first opponents of the season.

The natators will meet the team representing Fordham, and the Polo team will meet the strong Janis A. C. team, since Fordham has no sextet.

While the lineup of the swimming team is not yet certain and is subject to last minute's change, the following men will probably compete for the Lavender tonight: Gretch and Meisel in the 50 yard, and Barkin and Young in the 100 yard, distances. Herman and Schneider will be in the 440, while Boyce and Gretch will swim in the backstroke events, with Epstein and Karashefsky in the breast stroke events. The relay will consist of Meisel, Young, Boyce, and Gretch.

Coch Mike McDonough, Fordham mentor has been holding elimination contests to determine who will represent the Maroon.

Sterns seems to have outdistanced the other breast stroke men and will pair with either Mc Kerman or McGrath for the meet. The diving competitors have already been decided upon with Weller and Lachnicht representing Fordham in that event. Lyttle, Weed, and Captain Farley will handle the sprints. Farley, Fordham's noted star, and Kline will swim the 440 and Adams, Crozier, and Snider are fighting for the right to swim back-stroke. The relay team will consist of Farley, Weed, Lyttle, with either Kline or Hughs as the fourth man.

The Fordham team is as strong if not stronger than last year, when in two encounters with the Maroon, the college team, broke even, running one and losing the other. The scores were 36-26 and 27-35. The only weakness of Fordham lies in the breast-stroke and diving events.

The sextet will find itself against a real opponent when it lines up against the Janis A. A. team whose men are all stars, several being of all American calibre. The Campus has no definite knowledge of the Janis team but the latter no doubt will consist of Steig and Naimen of the team that defeated Yale in 1925, Schechter, all American center forward in 1924 and 1925, Greensstein, captain of last year's team and individual high scorer in the league, Goldberger, a former captain, Mintz, mainstay of the 1926 team, and Diamond, star of last year's team. The Lavender regular team that will face its opponents will be as follows: Modell, right forward; Meisel, center forward; Halpern, left fo-

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Varsity Gridmen Feted at Dinner, Insignia and Footballs Awarded

Junior Swimming Ass'ts Sought By Manager Bayer

Manager Daniel Bayer of the swimming and water-polo teams has issued a call for junior assistants. Aspirants will leave notes with their programs and names in locker 1875. Freshmen are especially desired for the positions.

Active Movement Started for Football Fund With Alumni Donation

Major insignia and good footballs were awarded to members of the Lavender grid squad at the dinner tendered them Wednesday evening by the City College Club at the Hotel Imperial. At the same time announcement was made of the donation of one hundred dollars a year for the next five years, pledged by Mr. Saul Rogers '02 as the nucleus of a fund for the support of the sport at the College.

Mr. Rogers also promised to pay the fare and admission of the entire varsity squad to the Rutgers game on Wednesday, December 14, as a token of his appreciation of their work during the season.

Major insignia were awarded to Harry Rosner, Johnny Elterich, Morris Goldhammer, Ben Cohen, Ben Schlacter, Ben Puleo, Eddie Bokkat, Abe Grossman, Johnny Clarke, Lester Barckman, Willie Halpern, Bernie Biensstock, Tom Gannon and Joe Tubridy.

Five men were also awarded gold footballs, namely, Clark, Gannon, Rosner, Tubridy and Elterich. These awards are usually given to graduating members of the squad.

Edward B. Unger '11, as toastmaster, welcomed the team in the name of the club and introduced Julius Lichtenstein '81, Treasurer of the Club, who asked the "conquering heroes" to rise that he might see them. He declared that Coach Parker had done wonders with his charges and predicted the day when the varsity would play and beat Yale.

George Cohen '11, sprang the surprise of the evening when he announced that a gentleman who wished to remain anonymous had promised the sum of one hundred dollars a year to the College to support football and further had promised to take the team to Rutgers as his guests. Mr. Unger later forced the teams benefactor to disclose his identity as Mr. Saul Rogers of the Class of '02.

Mr. Rogers declared that he meant his contribution to be "merely an introductory effort to cause others to come forward." Considering the handicaps under which the men were forced to labor, many being without a change of headgear, they had made a record of which the College should be proud.

Professor Williamson thanked the men who had aided the team and announced that President Robinson had stated that the \$1700 deficit incurred at the Lakeville training camp had been covered. He also took the opportunity to thank the doctors who had given their services without charge to the team mentioning Drs. Ware, Gottlieb, Mason, Winderman and Stein.

The schedule for next year was announced at this time, includes games with Lebanon Valley, St. Lawrence, Drexel, George Washington, R. I. P., Norwich and Manhattan.

Sport speeches were made by the retiring captain, Johnny Clark who thanked the men who had given the Lakeville camp and Doc Parker and declared his intention of playing under Captain Halpern next year and Willie Halpern, captain-elect who thanked the team for their pledge of support.

Corch Parker, whose speech was

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS ANNOUNCES STAFF PROMOTIONS

Shukotoff, Managing Editor; Four Men Promoted; 9 Candidates Appointed.

Five advancements on the Campus boards and nine appointments to the news staff bringing to a close the course given to candidates were announced by John K. Ackley '28, editor-in-chief yesterday. Arnold Shukotoff '29, member of the editorial staff, was promoted to the post of managing editor while George Bronz '30, Samuel I. Kan '30, Benjamin Kaplan '30, and Harry Wilner '30 were advanced from the news board to the associate.

The nine new men appointed to the staff for having ranked highest in the candidate course given by Joseph Caputa '28 and Arnold Shukotoff '29 were Abraham D. Brutbart '30, Howard A. Knag '30, Leo Abraham '31, Warren B. Austin '31, Philip I. Delfin '31, Nathan Freedman '31, Abraham I. Horowitz '31, Milton I. Silverstein '31 and Joseph Lash '31.

Instruction of candidates was accomplished by a six weeks course in which the various principles of news writing were presented by Joseph J. Caputa '28, and Arnold Shukotoff '29. The first meeting of the semester was given over to "What is News?" Examples were taken from metropolitan dailies and the Campus stylebook.

The second lecture of the course was on "The Lead as a Part of the News Story." Facts of a news event were given to the candidates and they were asked to write a Campus story based on those facts. Special attention was to be directed to the lead.

The order of events in a news story was the chief topic of discussion at the third meeting of the news candidates. A novel feature was introduced at this meeting by Arnold Shukotoff '29. He gave the candidates a practical application in the art of writing a preview of a lecture.

The following meeting was devoted to a study of headlines and report of lectures. This was given with practical illustrations by Joseph Caputa.

DR. SHAPLEY TO TALK

Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of the Harvard University Observatory, will feature the next meeting of the Amateur Astronomer's Association, to be held at the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Shapley, who has gained international renown in his field of endeavor, will deliver an illustrated lecture on some phase of astronomy yet to be chosen by him. The talk will take place on Thursday, December 15, at 8 p. m. Admission will be free.

LAVENDER BOWS TO DARTMOUTH, 48-32

Liss Leads College Scorers With 11 Points—Capt. Hick Rubinstein Hurt

By losing to the strong Dartmouth team last Wednesday night at Hanover, N. H., by the score of 48-32, the City College five dropped its second game in a row. The superb basketballing of the Green quintet proved too much for the Lavender.

Dartmouth started off with a rush and quickly ran up eleven points to the College's one. The Lavender then rallied and scored ten points to the Green's two. The New Hampshire team, however, led at all times and at the half the score was 24-16. In spite of the lead the Dartmouth five piled up, Coach Holman's proteges almost took the lead time and again.

As was expected Captain Heep played a very powerful offensive and was the high scorer for the Dartmouth courtmen. He was the undoing of the Lavender.

The entire City College team gave a splendid exhibition of floor work and beautiful passing which was offset by the very inaccurate shooting. Sam Liss and Lou Spindell starred for the evening by their fast shots and perfection of their pass-work.

Liss led the Lavender scorers with eleven points of which seven were for foul shots. Jack Goldberg was next with six points.

An unfortunate accident occurred when Captain Hick Rubinstein was dropped in scrimmage under the Lavender's goal. He was hurt enough to necessitate his retiring from the game.

The lineup follows:
C.C.N.Y. (32) Dartmouth (48)
Liss L. F. Wossler
Spindell R. F. Swarthout
Goldberg C. Hein
Heep L. G. Meisel
Rubinstein R. G. Austin

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS TOURNAMENT COMMENCES

Captain Daniel Bronstein '28 and Harry Fajans '28 Are Only Veterans Left.

Intercollegiate chess comes to the fore during Christmas week when the Intercollegiate Chess Tournament will be held at the Manhattan Chess Club, 2039 Broadway. Invitations have been sent to the teams of Columbia, N. Y. U., Buffalo, Cornell, Pennsylvania, C. C. N. Y., and other colleges and universities throughout the East.

C. C. N. Y. faces this tournament with two veterans, Daniel Bronstein '28, captain, and Harry Fajans '28, both members of the last three years' teams. There are vacancies for two players on the team and a call for candidates has been issued by Captain Bronstein. Those who are interested in joining the squad or competing in the tournament have been asked to drop notes in locker 1467.

Last year, N. Y. U. won the trophy offered the successful team. This victory enabled N. Y. U. to obtain permanent possession of the trophy, having won it for the third time. This year, with the inauguration of a new series, a new trophy is being offered.

LAVENDER COURTMEN TO OPPOSE LEHIGH'S AGGRESSIVE QUINTET THIRD TIME TOMORROW EVENING

Lavender Twice Victorious Over Lehigh in Basketball

Basketball relations with Lehigh will once again be resumed after a lapse of eight years. The first contest between the schools began in 1909. In both the contests played, C.C.N.Y. emerged victorious.

Year	C.C.N.Y.	Lehigh
1909	28	21
1910-16	no games	
1917	18	17
1918-26	no games	
1927	?	?

TRUSTEES SANCTION GERMAN FRATERNITY

Von Klenze, Whyte and Liptzin Accept Honorary Membership

President Robinson and the Board of Trustees have sanctioned the formation of a new honorary fraternity at the college. The organization is known as Sigma Epsilon Phi. Eligibility for membership includes recommendation from a member of the German faculty and the unanimous approval of the fraternity. Candidates must be seniors who have distinguished themselves in Germanic studies.

Plans are already being made for the creation of a special fund the interest of which shall furnish a gold medal to be awarded annually upon the advice of the German faculty to that student who, by his general excellence in Germanic studies, has proven himself deserving of recognition.

The organization was founded at the farewell dinner tendered to Professor Camillo Von Klenze, who has accepted the Honorary Chancellorship for life. On this occasion he presented the seven charter members with golden keys. Professor John Whyte and Dr. Solomon Liptzin, both of the German faculty, were at the same time made honorary members.

Sigma Epsilon Phi is a new type of fraternity in City College and differs from Phi Beta Kappa in that it limits the requirements for membership to excellence in the field of Germanic studies alone. Extra-curricular activities connected with this field, and using the Deutscher Verein as a medium, play a great role in making a candidate desirable. This, however, does not restrict eligibility to members of the Deutscher Verein.

The charter members of Sigma Epsilon Phi are Hugo Bergenthal, Harry J. Rothman, Herman R. Ruashepsky and L. Leo Taub of the class of '28, and Ernest Doerfler, Nathan Greenstein and Ralph P. Rosenberg of '27. Greenstein, who was captain of the water polo team last year, has already been graduated from the College. Rosenberg, a class-mate of his, received a scholarship from the University of Wisconsin and is at present studying under the German Department there. The others are still undergraduates at the College.

COLLEGE EXPECTS VICTORY

Quaker State Team Has Won Its Opening Game—May Prove Surprise

LINEUP CHANGES SURE

City College Has Won Both Previous Engagements in 1909 and 1917

Coming back from the hills of New Hampshire after meeting the strong Dartmouth team, the City College five will play its third home game tomorrow evening when the Lavender quintet stacks up against the Lehigh courtmen in the College gymnasium. Although Lehigh has a fairly good team, Coach Holman's proteges should have no real difficulty in sending the Quaker lads home trounced.

Colleges Resume Relations

The Lavender first met the Lehigh basketball team in 1909 when the Pennsylvania miners were defeated 28-20. After a seven year lapse from 1910-1917, the City College courtmen again met the Quaker's coalmen and barely won 18-17. Again a ten year lapse and once more the persistent Lehigh team comes to New York to meet the Lavender.

Rival Strength Unknown

To date there is no real data on the Lehigh five. In their opening game last week, they defeated their opponents, Hahneman College by the overwhelming score of 45-21. However this total means absolutely nothing as Hahneman College is an unknown team with a very low rating in basketball circles.

Up to the present time, the City College quintet has played a barely passing game compared to previous teams. The Lavender has one victory over St. Francis and one defeat by St. John's chalked up against it. The result of the Dartmouth games found the College on the low end of a 48-32 score, as reported in another column of today's Campus.

Lineup Uncertain

Coach Holman's lineup for tomorrow's game is as yet uncertain. To all outward appearances he plans to start Sam Liss at right forward and have Lou Spindell begin as left forward.

Jack Goldberg will be at center and Captain Hick Rubinstein and Teddy Meisel at guards. This combination has thus far not proven itself to be very reliable and many changes may be expected.

Hesse, right forward for Lehigh was the high scorer of the Hahneman affair, and is a proven star forward. His basket shooting is accurate and deadly. Many, his colleague, at left forward is also an individual star shooter, who can play a fast game upon the court. Both men may prove a great hindrance to the Lavender team.

The probable lineup for tomorrow's game follows:

Lehigh U.	Pos.	C.C.N.Y.
Many	L.F.	Spindell
Hesse	R.F.	Liss
Marcus	C.	Goldberg
Billmeyer	L.G.	Meisel
Berman	E.G.	Rubinstein

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THE MODERN ART OF CRITICISM

(On an editorial in the New York University Daily News, Wednesday, November 30, 1927. Entitled "Those Romantic College Films.")

".....if the directors were to place upon the screen 'a true dramatization of the American college?' First, the director must find an actual dramatic situation in college life. Well, that wouldn't be enough to stump him. Why, haven't we available right at present a most stirring, theatrically effective exhibition at the domain of our neighbor, the College of the City of New York? The President of a college—a supposed institution of intellectual freedom and encouragement—suspends two students because they had the temerity to speak out their mind and criticize the compulsory military drill. Why, there is a nice stroke of irony already prepared for the wary director. And, if he is really interested, he might be able to devise quite an engaging—and only too true—scenario from all the material afforded by this military science question at the College—how the student referendum last year went against compulsory military science by a vote of 2,092 to 345, and how the faculty instituted an alternative civilian drill which, for some reason or other, was scheduled at most inconvenient hours and required the purchase of a \$7 uniform, and how the student organizations there are benevolently and minutely scrutinized and reported, and how—but what's the use."

Thus, speaks a noble fellow journalist of ours, the gentleman whose name leads all the rest in the constituency of the New York University Daily News. Being displeased with the current type of "true-to-life" college movies which flood the silver screen, he makes a survey of college life as it actually is, and publishes the results of his most careful investigation under the title of "Those Romantic College Films." A much more appropriate heading, we believe, would have been "Advice to Budding Scenario Writers", or, perhaps, "College Life as She Is". Except for this little inadequacy, however, we have no doubt that the genius of this young artist will be discovered very shortly by one of the popular movie

corporations. It really is a shame to see such genius going to waste.

But to return to this piece of literature—what a masterful survey! What effort, what diligence it shows! What patience! What thoughtfulness! What hours of brain wracking torture it represents! What selfishness on the part of its creator! What keenness of intellect! What soundness of judgment is exhibited! What a sense of critical values! What—but we could go on forever describing the merits of this most excellent literary thought. Frankly, we were left speechless when we had finished it. We felt small. College, life itself—all appeared to sink into oblivion. The brilliance of this work over-shadowed all, everything. For many days, all we could think of were these words of wisdom, these invaluable thoughts. Here, in this piece, the art of criticism had reached its highest peak.

There is only one little fault, however, that we find in this work, an error that is really negligible in view of all these other considerations. Our dear contemporary has just slightly mistaken some of the facts, just very slightly. We are really sorry that things aren't just the way he would like them to be. They do make such good reading matter and offer one such an excellent opportunity to play with words and language.

To explain the facts in Mr. Scenario Writer's first accusation, "The President of a college—a supposed institution of intellectual freedom and encouragement—suspends two students because they had the temerity to speak out their mind and criticize the compulsory military drill": two students were suspended from the College because they had accused the faculty of insincerity and, in this manner, defaced the name of the College. The right of the students to criticize compulsory military training was never questioned, and this action of the President of the College was solely a disciplinary matter. Both students wrote letters retracting the remarks they had uttered questioning the sincerity of the faculty. Both reiterated their opposition to compulsory drill. The trustees, in whose hands rest all cases where the name of the College is slandered, considered the letters. One of the students was reinstated. The other student's letter was not considered satisfactory and his suspension is still in effect pending his appearance before the faculty committee to explain his written statement. Our noble fellow-journalist should note carefully that the student specifically certified his opposition to military drill in his letter of apology. He should note also that many military meetings have since been held and student after student has criticized the drill and is still attending the College.

It is indeed interesting to see what an utter lack of the most fundamental of journalistic principles, the head of a college newspaper, he who wields the voice of the publication, exhibits in this model criticism. Ask any cub reporter, and he'll tell you that the first fundamental of journalistic writing is to get your news from a reliable source. May we respectfully suggest to the powers that rule The News that they teach their editorial creators the difference between reliable and unreliable news sources. The daily newspapers often make unavoidable errors of facts.

To further enlighten our blundering contemporary: Space and time are very definite matters. There are approximately sixteen required hygiene courses given each semester, each course convening for two hours a week. The gymnasium can only be used for forty hours a week for very definite reasons. This leaves only a certain few limited hours open for a subsidiary work. Thus, civilian drill, if it does occur at inconvenient hours, does so only because conditions will not permit otherwise. Regarding the \$7 uniform, the faculty athletic committee consulted the leading sport shops before a uniform was chosen. The one that is now in use was the best that could be secured considering needs, utility and price.

".....the student organizations there are benevolently and minutely scrutinized and reported", the N.Y.U. News continues. Again, a little error in number and fact. The Campus believes that certain men connected with a certain group at the College need to be scrutinized, need to have a sword hanging by a hair over their heads. These men are an irresponsible lot who allow their tongues, either consciously or unconsciously, unwarranted freedom, and are working to the disadvantage of the entire student body, the entire College, the entire principle. Mr. Editor, you are indebted to these men for the twisted facts in your article. (2)

CONGRATULATIONS

The Campus takes pleasure in announcing the promotion of Arnold Shukotoff '29 to the position of managing-editor, the advancement of George Bronx '30 Samuel L. Kan '30, Benjamin Kaplan '30, and Harry Wilner '30 from the News Board to the Associate Board, and the appointment of Abraham D. Breibart '30, Howard A. Knag '30, Leo Abraham '31, Warren B. Austin '31, Phillip I. Delfin '31, Nathan Freedman '31, Abraham I. Horowitz '31, Joseph P. Lash '31, and Milton I. Silverstein '31.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

The members of the Varsity debating team and the managers of the Debating Council wish to express their appreciation once more to the Delta Alpha fraternity for the hospitality which they extended to the representatives from Lafayette College upon their engagement with the College last Friday.

ABRAHAM SINGER '28,
Manager

To the Editor of the Campus:

Time and again complaints have been made concerning our luncheon. But still nothing has been done. It remains only for me to reiterate. My incentive is the fact that the existing conditions are deplorable and that some action ought to be taken.

Many a time have I traced my internal disturbances to Hammond's Lunch Room of wholesome food. At the present rate four out of five graduates will probably have diarrhea. A fine kind of a class to attend commencement exercises.

The white liquid we get seems far removed from the universal fluid—milk. The coffee greatly resembles sweetened bromine water. The Salvation Army would be ashamed to offer the down and outers on the bread line, sandwiches like those on sale in the luncheon. Crackers are sold for a penny apiece in grocery stores. The fruit salads are left on the counter exposed to the air which permits decaying. The puddings are generally not made well and do not taste good. No ordinary lunch bar would be proud of such soups and meats. On the whole the present condition could be improved a great deal.

A. J. H.

To the Editor of the Campus:

In Wednesday's issue of the Campus we learned that Mr. Shapiro investigated and found that because of the pig headedness and tyranny of one member of the Insignia Committee, the Athletic Board did not award Mr. Hertzig the varsity letter, while he, as manager of the football team, was entitled to. We congratulate Mr. Shapiro on his ability to discover things that no one else knows about. He probably used the same process of reasoning that led him to place Shaw, a substitute on Columbia's team, on his All-Metropolitan football team. If he had inquired, he would have found that the board considered the matter, and a motion awarding Mr. Hertzig a varsity letter was defeated five to one.

Lou Hertzig was the most efficient assistant manager we have ever had in football. As a reward for his work the board awarded him a minor letter. Incidentally, this is the first time an assistant manager has ever received any reward higher than his class numerals.

It was suggested by some of Mr. Hertzig's admirers that he be awarded the varsity major insignia. This suggestion was considered by the board, but was rejected for fear of establishing a dangerous precedent.

There will be a similar situation in baseball this year. The team has no manager and the assistants will have his work. If Mr. Hertzig were given the varsity award, the board would of necessity have to make the same award to the two assistants in baseball.

Mr. Hertzig will be manager of the football team next year, as is provided by the constitution. Surely the manager is entitled to a higher award than the assistant manager receives. What should be the manager's award next year?

Mr. Shapiro has written two "Sport Sparks" this year. In the first he selected the all-metropolitan team which made him the laughing stock of everyone who is at all interested; in the second he dispersed all doubts as to his stupidity. We know it is hard for Mr. Frank to turn out three articles each week, but we do wish he would find a less dangerous substitute the next time he is tired.

SANDY ROTHBART
Sec. of A. A.

POLITICS SOCIETY MAKES COURT TRIP

Members Investigate City Judicial System; Led By Professor Guthrie

City courts and other judicial centers were visited yesterday by members of the Politics Club and other students of the College under the supervision of Professor William Buck Guthrie.

Justice Gustave F. Hartman and Judge Peter Schmuck met the group in the City Hall district and acted as hosts. The judicial officers explained the trial proceedings and allowed the students to listen in on the actual cases. The members of the political organization then investigated County House, the City Court, the Magistrates Court and the court of Special Sessions. In all points of interest Professor William Buck Guthrie supplemented the investigations with discussions concerning the administration and performance of all branches of the judiciary.

At 12:05 a large group of students gathered in room 205 for the trip. After being acquainted with

the particulars of the visit and the detailed directions the whole assemblage departed for lower New York.

In addition to the services of Prof. Guthrie, the Politics Club received the advice of Dr. Louis A. Warsoff and Dean Edwards. Under their tutelage various important lectures were arranged earlier in the term. On November 10 Mr. Steuer, the famous leader of the bar, spoke in the College.

Arrangements have already been completed for a trip to Welfare Island. On December 22 the whole group will repair to the city welfare institution and study the situation there. Sing Sing prison is the next place with the Politics Club will look into. This trip will be conducted during the Christmas vacation.

The next speaker before the Politics club will be Dr. William H. Allen. The director of the Institute of Public Service will deliver a talk in the College at the next meeting, Thursday December 15.

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FROSH FIVE TO MEET STRONG BOYS' TEAM

Dermonsky, De Philips, Agid, Enders and Halpern Will Probably Start

The Frosh basketball team encounters the formidable Boys' High School five tomorrow night in a preliminary to the Varsity—Lehigh game in the gymnasium.

Boys' High boasts having one of the best aggregations in Brooklyn scholastic circles. This is well founded on the many games that have been won over some of the most powerful teams.

The freshman team will have to be at its best to come through victorious, but notwithstanding past performances, a victory over the Bedford Avenue team is predicted.

Despite the recent defeat suffered at the hands of the powerful St. John's freshman aggregation, a wealth of good material and possibilities have been uncovered.

Most notable have been the discovery of De Philips and Agid, forward and guard respectively. De Philips has shown himself to be a consistent scorer and outstanding performer, with speed, aggressive action and a capable defensive style. Agid has well displayed his excellent ability, to hold down a guard position on the team.

Well too, have Berger, Dermonsky, Enders, Chase and Halpern demonstrated their playing ability and show promise of becoming future varsity material.

Under the careful tutelage of Coach Parker, the freshman team has developed greatly, as may readily be seen by the recent defeat administered to the strong sophomore quintet by the score of 20-15 and the wonderful exhibition displayed in the St. John's game.

The five who will represent the freshmen is as yet, uncertain, but, in all probability, Dermonsky, Agid, Halpern, Enders and De Philips will start.

Mercury Circulation Board Desires Several Candidates

Several positions on the Mercury circulation board are open, announces Louis Tillim '28, circulation manager. There are no specific qualifications for the position and experience is unnecessary. Candidates will be interviewed today and Monday in room 410 at 1 p. m. Members of the freshman class are especially desired.

NEWMAN SOCIETY RECEIVES FEW ESSAYS FOR CONTEST

Prizes of Twenty-five, Fifteen and Ten Dollars to Be Awarded Winners

Thus far very few essays have been received by the sponsors of the Newman Club essay contest. It had been felt that the three prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and five dollars offered by the Coleman Foundation would be sufficient to move many members of the Newman Club to literary efforts.

The topic of the prize essay as previously announced by the committee in charge is: "How May a Newman Club Best Serve the Needs of Undergraduates?" All undergraduate members of Newman Club in the College of New York Province, which includes City College, Fordham, Princeton and Vassar are eligible to compete. Manuscripts must be submitted before December 24.

Thomas Poren '28 announces, as an added stimulus to competitors, that the prize winners will be presented with their awards at the Province Communion Breakfast to be held in January, 1928. The winners will also gain the distinction of having their compositions published in the "Newman News", the official periodical of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs. Professor Lincoln, the faculty advisor of the Chapter of the Newman Club at the College, and the Reverend J. Elliott Ross, Chaplain of New York Province, are on the committee of judges.

The Coleman Foundation, an organization founded in honor of the late Professor of English, Du Pont Coleman, a former faculty advisor to the College Newman Club, is conducting the contest. One of its aims is to further Catholic thought among undergraduates. It is in furtherance of this purpose that the Foundation has instructed the officers of the Newman Club here to stimulate as great an interest in the contest as possible. In this way, also, student opinion on Newman Club problems can be obtained.

MATMEN COMMENCE SEASON TOMORROW

Wrestlers Will Oppose Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. Team in First Match of Year

Headed by Irv Levin the varsity wrestlers will open their season tomorrow by crossing the Hudson to take on the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. in their second annual meeting. Having practiced intensively for the past few weeks the men are anxiously awaiting the season's opening with likely prospects of success.

Under the able tutelage of Coach Cantor a number of men have been developed to supplement the three veterans of last year's squad. The fact that most of the wrestlers are green is likely to prove a great handicap against the Jerseyites who are older and have had much experience in competition. However, the Lavender grapplers will make a fair bid for a reversal of last year's 18-8 defeat.

Captain Irving Levin, veteran leader and Metropolitan A. A. U. 113 and 118 lb. champion will grapple in these two events and is expected to repeat his brilliant victories of last year. His remarkable development confirms current opinion that he is one of the outstanding collegiate wrestlers in the country.

Levin's great speed, faculty for sensing openings and taking advantage of them with his famed riding scissors and cradle hold make him a most formidable opponent even for much heavier men.

Schwalbeneat, representing the Lavendar in the 145 lb. class is another man to be contended with. Coach Cantor has had him in hand for two seasons and developed him into a mean grappler who should have a good season in competition. Having mastered the rudiments he is now perfecting his effective wing lock.

In the 135 lb. division there is a merry fight for the first string position. Pomerantz, a strong and aggressive veteran seems at present to have the edge over Grossman, pigskin star, but the regular assignment has as yet not been given.

A similar situation is presented in the 125 lb. class in which Doscher, former captain of the boxing team, is fighting with Schwartz and Cohen, two other good matmen, for first call.

Surprisingly few men have turned up for the heavier weights. Despite the fact that wrestling is recognized as a good sport for football men to "keep in condition" few men have come out. The 168 lb. and 175 lb. assignments will be given probably to Booder and Hiestein respectively.

The team has been handicapped by a number of injuries which have incapacitated several valuable members of the squad and hindered the development of others. Markiwich, Hayman, and Rosenufaky are three men who have incurred such injuries. Coach Cantor, however has quite a large array of reserve material who are ready to give into action in case of further mishaps. Among the more prominent candidates are Siegal, Lipsig and Silberman, Kaniner and Kobruda in the lighter weights and Phillips and Mark among the heavier men.

An impressive schedule has been arranged in an effort to establish wrestling as a major sport. Among the more important matches arranged as announced by Harry Sachs '28, manager are those with Columbia, Franklin and Marshall, Rutgers, and Williams matmen.

SWIMMERS ENGAGE FORDHAM TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

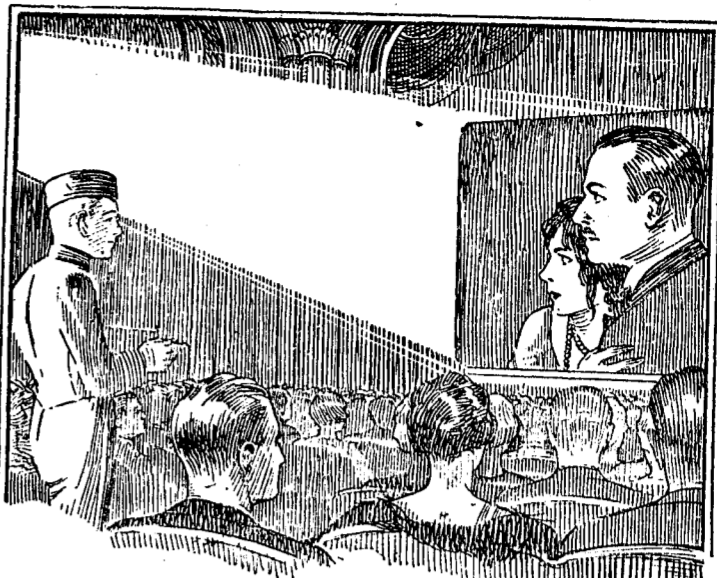
ward; Graus, right back; Feinberg, left back, and Captain Elterich, goal. This will be the regular lineup for the year according to Coach Mc Cormack.

The latter is undecided whether he will start his regular, fast, scoring team, or a strong heavy team. Should he do the former, he no doubt will put the heavy team into hold the opposing team if the regulars have run up a large score. On the contrary however, the Lavender mentor may send in his heavy team first to wear down the opponents, and then send in his scoring team to win the game. Petluck, Bokot, and "Red" Cohen, Barks, and Thompson and Bil, forwards, will doubtless break into tonight's encounter, either on the second team, or as substitutes.

"Tubby" Schlacter, regular football tackle has been trying out for the sextet during the last few days, and as a result of his showing, may also play for a while tonight.

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JUNIORS WILL STRUT AT PLAZA, DEC. 17

Prom Will Be Featured By Appearance of Broadway Attractions

Arrangements are practically complete for the Junior Prom to be held at the Plaza Hotel on Saturday evening, December 17. Among the attractions scheduled are Billy Fowler and his Club Alabam orchestra, dance specialties, and several solo numbers from current Broadway shows.

The committee, composed of George Kenner, Jack B. Rosenberg, and Sandy Rothbart have limited the sale of tickets to seventy-five in order to insure the comfort of the dancers. The price is five dollars per ticket.

Souvenir will be distributed to the feminine companions of the thirty-year men present. The novelty and originality of these favors will feature the event, according to the committee. The music will be furnished throughout the evening by Billy Fowler's well-known aggregation. The Chez Evelyn, an institution already famous on Broadway, will contribute to the entertainment, being represented by Marion Gray and her fancy Hawaiian dance specialty. Texas Guinan will be present by proxy. She will send two of her proteges who will do their share in the entertainment.

Another solo dance number will feature Alyce Cerf, the acrobatic dancer. Besides these solo numbers, the juniors will be entertained by the Yooka Kids from "Bye, Bye, Bonnie." Not the least attraction will be the presence of Ned Wayburn who will direct one of his individual revues with five of his talented pupils. It is announced that these girls will not be averse to serving also as partners for those Lavender men who come to the affair without feminine companions.

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INSIGNIA AWARDED TO GRID LETTERMEN

(Continued from page 1)

enthusiastically received, stressed the value of the Cedar Hills training camp saying that twenty-five percent of the team's success was due solely to the work done there. He also stressed the work done by assistant coaches Plaut and Drieband. Great hopes were held for next year's team provided that we did not lose too many men during the intervening period. Dr. Parker announced, in concluding, that there would be no spring practice this year.

A telegram of congratulation was read from Nat Holman while the team was photographed by the newspaper men.

SOPHS GO ON DIET TILL CLASS SMOKER

'30 Men Starve Stomachs and Pocketbooks in Preparation for Annual Banquet

Preparation are going ahead at full swing for *la piece de resistance* of the social season of the Class of '30, the Soph Smoker. Under the chairmanship of Dan Daniels and Julie Lindberg, the committee in charge of the affair is busily distributing tickets to subscribers.

In order to ease the financial burden of \$3.50 which would be too heavy, were it fall at once, part payments of \$.50 are being accepted. Although this increases the work of the committee, it will nevertheless tend to encourage a greater number of subscribers than would attend ordinarily.

Due to circumstances and the incidental existence of freshmen, the great, mysterious Where and When not to mention the Who and Why cannot be disclosed. However, sophomores attending the banquet will be informed in due time of the awful truth. The menu of the meal itself, while of great interest to all concerned, is not the most important part of the affair by any means. After the demi tasse, comes the real feature of the occasion in the form of a special dessert composed of fuming frosh, well steamed and deliciously seasoned with tar, feathers, raw mustard, arnica and what not. It will be made up for the most part, of the so-called big shots of the Class of '31, than which there is no lower, at present any rate.

Men wishing to attend the Soph Smoker should see any of the committeemen in either of the '30 alcoves at all times during the day. The latter have been stationed at various strategic positions to pounce on unsuspecting victims.

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SCREEN SCRAPS

WILD GESE, starring Belle Bennett, Russell Simpson, Donald Keith, Anita Stewart, and Wesley Barry. Adapted from Martha Ostenso's novel of the same name. Directed by Paul Stone. At the Roxy.

At last we have come across a picture of which we can well be proud, an American production that will compare favorably with any of the recent German films. *Wild Geese*, from the prize-winning story by Martha Ostenso, is very well adapted to the screen. It provides three charming studies of the type which is all too rare and far between in our modern cinema.

Belle Bennett, starring as Amelia Gare, the mother, lives up to what we might expect of her considering her work in "Stella Dallas". Cast as the domineering husband and father, Russell Simpson has a part that is similar to one of his earlier attempts. He does very well with it, though, and that is all that we can demand of him. It is Eve Southern, as the eldest daughter, Judith, who runs away with the picture. Although she is not featured, this young newcomer has easily proven her right to be considered a star, and probably one of the best that the public will see for a long while. Her performance, especially in the varying of moods, was as beautiful as one would hope for. To attempt a description of her would be fruitless. We advise you to see her and judge for yourself.

The Roxy program was not at all suited to the picture. Practically the only thing included that could be called truly American was the "Twenty-four Dollar Island", by Werner Janssen, an attempt at a modernistic interpretation of the city which fell far short of the mark. It fell so far short that, besides having devolved into noise it had not even the compensation of being clever. To give credit where it is due, however, we must admit that Beatrice Belkin, used her clear pleasing voice to great advantage in "Le Carnival De Venise", a series of variations on an Italian folk song by Benedict.

A. H.

SNEDDEN TO LECTURE

"What Is Wrong With American Education?" will be the main topic for discussion at a general meeting of the New York Society for the experimental Study of Education to be held tonight at 8 p. m. in room 401 of Washington Irving High School.

Professor David Snedden of Teachers' College of Columbia University will deliver an address on "Mistakes In Our Approach to the Study of Education, and what is the demand for a Social Approach." The prospects for the development of a science of educational values, discarding those now accepted, will be discussed. Among the prominent educators who will address the meeting is Professor E. George Payne, Associate Dean of the School of Education, New York University.

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ROSNER GAINS POST ON ALL-JEWISH TEAM

Bernie Bienstock, Bill Cohen and Les Barckman Mentioned on All-Jewish Eleven

Hank Rosner was chosen all-American right end on the All-American Jewish team compiled by the Jewish Tribune, a weekly Jewish publication. Bernie Bienstock gained the quarterback position on the second team and Bill Cohen received honorable mention among the fullbacks.

Rosner did some brilliant playing this season. He was on the receiving end of many completed forward passes which have featured this fall's playing since the Lavender instituted the aerial attack. His choice has surely been well merited. Bernie Bienstock was termed an excellent quarterback having the necessary qualifications of speed and brains and only Weiss of Iowa State seemed to be the only man better than him.

The All-American Jewish football chosen by the Jewish Tribune

Katz — Cornell	Greenfield — Penn State	Boyer — Michigan	Shoenfield — Michigan	Myers — N. Y. U.	Rackowski — Ohio State	Rosner — C. C. N. Y.	Weiss — Iowa State	Goldman — Syracuse	Mareus — U. of California	Adelson — So. California
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