

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

DEBATE
WITH LAFAYETTE
FRIDAY NIGHT

SEE
BASKETBALL GAME
SATURDAY NIGHT

Volume 41—No. 21.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEBATERS HOST TO LAFAYETTE FRIDAY EVENING

FROSH DEBATE SAME NIGHT

Lubroth '29, Platt '29 and Maltzer '30 Represent College in Second Debate.

AUDIENCE TO BE JUDGE

Varsity to Meet Gettysburg in Pennsylvania Next Week

Irving Lubroth '29, Irving Platt '29 and Morris Maltzer '30 of the varsity debating squad, will meet the Lafayette College team this Friday evening in the Great Hall on the proposition, Resolved: That radio be a public monopoly. The audience will act in the capacity of judges and will give the decision according to their personal reaction.

The contest on that evening will be the second debate for the Lavender orators this term. New York University opened the schedule on November 17. Abner D. Silverman '30, Benjamin Kaplan '30 and Meyer Velinsky '28 represented the College in this contest. The local team upheld the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the U. S. refuse military protection to private investments abroad, in a no-decision affair. All the debaters are coached by Professor Auston Schulz.

Frosh Debate Brooklyn

On the same evening, December 2, the Freshman debating team will travel to Brooklyn and debate the representatives of the Brooklyn Center of the College at their building. Martin Whyman, Theodore Leskes, Julius Rosenberg, Cyrus Glickstein and William Berkowitz of the '31 class will discuss the same topic with the Brooklynites as the Varsity debated with the N.Y.U. team two weeks ago. The first debate with the College branch took place a year ago. At that meeting the freshman team of the '30 class suffered defeat.

Difficult Schedule Arranged

An extensive schedule has been prepared for the varsity and frosh teams by the Debating Council. This organization consists of Abraham Singer '28, George Bronz '30 and George Siegal '31. On Friday evening, December 9, the varsity team will debate Gettysburg College at Pennsylvania. Temple University, in Philadelphia, will be the opponent following this contest. This will also take place away from New York. Besides these two arranged meetings, plans are being formulated for engagements with Manhattan and Oglethorpe University.

The freshman forensic group will meet the yearling team of New York University (uptown branch) on December 21. The contest for January 5 is pending between Manhattan and St. John's. Rutgers University will ascertain the squad in New Brunswick on March 28.

Senior Biography Introduced by 'Mike' Directors for Annual Questionnaire

Activity Reps. to Discuss Proposed Union Tomorrow

Representatives of The Campus, Mercury, the A. A., and Lavender will meet in The Campus office, room 411, tomorrow at twelve noon, to discuss arrangements for the formulation of a new Union which will go into effect next term.

If present plans materialize, the College will be asked to vote in a general plebiscite next week on the question of a Union. If 1500 students support a Union subscription at two dollars, the work of organization will proceed.

Editors Get Personal With Seniors—Want to Know Their Vices

Shades of Michael Wigglesworth, Cotton Mather, and John Roach Straton! Do you neck when the opportunity is offered? Would you marry for mere filthy lucre? Have you a pet vice and what is it? Do you drink, gamble, kiss, smoke and dance?

The editors of the Microcosm, desiring to explore senior activities and thinking, have prepared a questionnaire that puts the Spanish Inquisition to shame in the multitude of topics they touch upon. They neglected only to ask whether the subject thought life was worth the salt.

The Microcosm will submit its questionnaire to each member of '28 at the photographers. The unwary individual will be pounced upon and drained, like a bottle of pop, of his innards.

The editors have introduced a new innovation in the form of a senior biography sheet. This blank has been adopted as the best means of securing true information about each member. They ask for your fraternity, the honors you have garnered, your collegiate activities, your plans upon graduation, your ultimate vocation, your high school, your outside activities, and most subtle of all they include this question, "What remarks would you like to have made about you in The Microcosm?"

Nothing, from your ancestry to your possible progeny, is omitted. Which is your favorite girl's college, your favorite classical poem? Which is the best novel of the year? Who is your favorite modern prose writer, modern poet? Who is your favorite actor? What newspaper and magazine do you endorse? Who in your opinion is the greatest American of all time, excluding Big Bill Thompson?

Then they have a list captioned "Your Soul Mate". The usual descriptive questions are there, but they also ask if she is clever or beautiful and for her outstanding characteristic (in one word).

One sheet of questions is devoted to the senior elections in the faculty, curriculum, and class. Who is most popular and who thinks he is? Who is the biggest politician? Who is the most eccentric, the most modest, the most conceited and the wittiest? Which course is most and which the least popular? Which is the easiest and which the most difficult?

Impelled not by "simple curiosity" but by "a genuine desire to secure true expressions of opinion from the men who have guided our mental progress" a sheet will be submitted to the faculty. The questions are very like those submitted to the seniors omitting "Your Soul Mate" and those questions which respect to necking and vices.

PROF. MARTELL TALKS BEFORE SPANISH CLUB

Professor Martell, head of the Spanish department in Townsend Harris Hall, will address the members of El Circulo Fuentos on "The Fountain of Youth" tomorrow in room 3.

Manuscripts entered in the Spanish essay contest being held by the Spanish Club of the College must be submitted by December 1. The length of these essays is to be from one to two thousand words.

INTERCLASS SPORT PLANS COMPLETED

Wrestling Meets, Water Polo Games, and Indoor Track Meet on Schedule

Continuing his plans for intramural competition, Howie Iserson '28 announces an intensive schedule for the future including wrestling, water polo, and an indoor track meet. Thus far, with assistance from Mac Schwartz '28 and Mac Reiskind '29 a successful basketball tournament and a swimming meet have been run in which the classes of '28 and '30 were victors respectively.

Wrestling is the next event scheduled. A series of matches will be held in the small gym beginning Thursday, Dec. 15, on consecutive Thursdays in the following weights; 115 lb.; 125; 135; 145; 158; 175; and the unlimited class. A 3 lb. leeway will be allowed. Coach Cantor, varsity wrestling mentor, will be on hand to look over the material. Levin, national A. A. U. 125 lb. Champion is to referee all matches.

Class numerals are awarded to all the members of the victorious teams and this practice will be continued in all inter-class athletic activities. Nineteen sets have already been distributed this semester.

The prime purpose of the intramurals is to provide an opportunity for organized play to those students who are not of varsity caliber. Professor Woll, head of the Hygiene department and Professor Williamson faculty manager of athletics are highly in favor of these contests and have given their aid to foster them. All the facilities of the department have been placed at the disposal of the manager, and instructors have willingly contributed their services in following the policy of physical culture advocated by the department.

City College men are urged to take part in intramurals for their class and for the physical benefits to be derived for themselves. Many do not realize their own capabilities and are backward about coming out.

CITY COLLEGE OUTSHOOTS RENSELLAER POLY IN MEET

Captain Feinberg, Halpern and Sullivan Make Perfect Scores

The Varsity Nimrods got off to a flying start last week by taking the riflemen of Rensselaer Polytech into camp in a prone match. The score was 498 to 485.

Larry Feinberg, captain of the team, Nat Halpern, and Tom Sullivan started the season very well, each making a perfect score of 100. Three men qualified with 99, Murray Miller, Irwin Tekulsky, and Steinberg. Of these, the latter two are new men on the team, and their performances are very encouraging.

The team is now preparing for the coming Metropolitan Prone Championships. The Lavender has two legs on the cup, and a victory this year gives the College permanent possession of the trophy. The team also hopes to repeat its success in winning the Eastern League Iron Sights Championship in the same way that it did last year.

BASKETEERS DEFEAT ST. FRANCIS FIVE 19-15 IN RAGGED CONTEST

Campus Subscription Drive To Be Finished Tomorrow

The Campus will terminate its subscription drive on Thursday of this week. All salesmen still holding tickets are requested to straighten out their accounts by that day. Any individual not having done so will be charged for the tickets he has not accounted for.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET TOMORROW

Aspirants for Staff Have Last Lecture Before Examinations

The last meeting of Campus candidates, before the final examination, will be held tomorrow at 1:00 p. m. in room 307. Headline writing will be discussed by Arnold Shukotoff '29 in the concluding lecture of the period of candidacy and Joseph Caputa '29 will teach the reporting of lectures.

The final exams will take place next Thursday and will be followed by a personal survey by the editor and editorial board of The Campus. Announcement of appointments will be made in next Friday's issue of The Campus together with certain advancements on The Campus staff.

In tomorrow's meeting the proper method to report lectures will be stressed. The candidates will be given facts of a supposed lecture, and the significant statements of the talk, and will be asked to report the lecture in true journalistic fashion. This method of classroom observations by aspirants is an innovation initiated by A. Shukotoff and J. Caputa. Previously candidates have been

(Continued on Page 2)

FENCING SOCIETY SECURES OLYMPIC COACH AS MENTOR

Professor J. Martinez Castello Also Trains the N.Y.U. and Columbia Fencers

Professor Martinez Castello, coach of the 1924 American Olympic Team has been secured as coach of the Fencing Club. Professor Castello coaches also the Columbia, and New York University fencers.

He has had coaching experience in Cuba, Argentina, and Mexico. For ten years he was fencing coach of the New York Athletic Club, for two years mentor at Columbia, and one year at Yale.

The requirements for joining the Fencing Club are a foil and mask which can be obtained through the club, regular appearance at all meetings, evidence of at least three hours practice per week, payment of 15c. a week dues.

Practice is held on Thursday from 12-2 in the Armory. The officers chosen this semester are Joseph Barmack '30 and Harry Handler '30. Membership in the society is open for three more weeks.

VARSIITY TRAILS AT HALF, 8-5

Team Renders Mediocre Exhibition of Passing and Shooting

HICK RUBINSTEIN STARS

Launches Vigorous Attack of Three Consecutive Goals at Opening of Second Half

For about five minutes last Saturday evening five young men representing the College played basketball, and in the other thirty-five indulged in a pastime faintly resembling the game made famous by Nat Holman and other satellites of the court. The brief, but expert, exhibition was just enough to give the Lavender quintet a victory over the St. Francis team in the opening game by a 19-15 score.

College Underdog

The contest was exciting at all times, inasmuch as the College five occupied the unfamiliar underdog position for the entire first half, but the play was, in the main, crude and ragged. Only one field goal was tallied by Holman's men in the first half, although snappy floor-work was nullified by poor shooting or wild passing. The oration between the halves must have been unusually strong for Captain Hick Rubinstein and his mates wiped out a 8-5 deficit and established themselves behind a 11-3 lead which they successfully held until the end of the game.

Spurt in Second Half

Rubinstein brought the team out of its lethargy at the start of the second half with three sensational field goals within a minute and a half after the whistle had blown. Previous to this, Liss had scored the only other field goal made by the Lavender when he cut prettily, early in the first period.

The varsity team that took the field at the start of the encounter consisted of Captain Rubinstein and Maisel at guards, Goldberg at center, and Liss and Sandak, forwards. St. Francis brought up to the Terrace a scrappy team that refused to allow six defeats by the College stand in their way of bumping off the Lavender. Kelleher of the visitors scored the first tally of the season when he threw in a side shot. Rubinstein and Goldberg evened the count with two foul shots, but Harrison put his team ahead with another free throw. Liss sent the College into the lead momentarily by one of the prettiest plays of the game. He cut after giving Maisel a fast pass and made the basket with a neat one-handed shot over his shoulder.

Captain Garvey, of the Saints, caged a goal from the floor and Martell added to the Maroon's lead with a long field goal. Lynch made a free try good, as did Rubinstein just before the half ended, putting the score at 8-5, with C.C.N.Y. trailing.

The mediocrity of the home team's play surprised the spectators who had figured on the College chalking up its usual opening game victory in rather easy style. The Lavender's work in retrieving the ball off the backboard and their floor work was good, but the shooting, passing, and

(Continued on Page 3)

The Campus

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THE UNION

(Reprinted from an Editorial appearing in this month's College Mercury)

....."There are many valid reasons why the organizations themselves should sanction the new proposal, and plunge heartily into the materialization of the project. Here we cannot lay duty aside and emphasize benefits alone—we must stress both. And we speak particularly to the Athletic Association, upon whose decision hinges success or failure.

"From the very nature of College affairs, the duty is clear. On the one hand, the Athletic Association faces an obligation of mutual co-operation with its fellow activities. To dwell on this practical necessity would be simply a repetition of patent arguments. On the other hand, there exists an obligation to the student body. All extra-curricular endeavors are operated by the students, for the students. One must not delve beneath the surface to discern that that arrangement is best and most desirable which encompasses the largest possible number of students. The average "U" campaign used to yield some seven or eight hundred subscriptions. The new plan, at half the cost, stands to enroll double the number. The organizations have but one course to follow.

"Fulfillment of this duty is, of course, binding upon the financial plausibility of the whole matter. With fifteen hundred subscribers, the system is not merely plausible, but actually profitable. Let us resort to figures. 1500 students buying a \$2 "U" ticket each term would mean a total of \$6000 for the entire year. Upon a consideration of relative needs and values, we suggest the following apportionment:

Activity	Share	Total
A. A.	\$1.50	\$2250
Campus	1.50	2250
Mercury75	1125
Lavender25	375
	\$4.00	\$6000

"To those acquainted with the past and present incomes of the four activities, it is evident, first, that each body would receive probably more than it ever before has received; and second, that extra-curricular prosperity would flourish in a manner to warm the heart of the topmost gargoyle on the campus."

Gargoyles

LATIN LOVE LYRICS II.

Aurea mala, mehi, dulcis mea Martia, mittis...Petronius

Well-mellowed, golden apples do you send,
My sweetest Martia; and you send to me
The shaggy chestnut's fruit. Were you to lend
Your presence to these gifts, sweet though they be,

My pretty one, you'd make them sweeter still.
Though sourest apples on my tongue you deign
To lay, their sharpest tang will ever fill
My mouth with honeyed sweetness. Should you feign

You will not come, at least, please grant me this:
Oh, maid, whose lovely lips my heart enthral,
Each little fruit you send, grace with a kiss;
And glutton-like, I will devour them all.

AMOS

Appropos of the failure of the Interfrat Council to come forward with its scholarship ratings, Gargoyles wishes to announce that there will shortly be published, in this hitherto unprofaned column, the ratings of all the Big Shots, if any. Furthermore, while we are not open to bribery, we may announce that people having autos available on Saturday nights will rate.

Should the Student Councilors in Student Council assembled decide to construe the above as attempt at blackmail we should like to inform them that we meant FACULTY BIG SHOTS. And ratings, like other contributions, will be received all week at locker ten-seventy-seven. But you must give your reasons and remember the libel laws.

SOCIAL TRIPE

Mr. Dan Frey, President of the Spanish Club has entered into a companionate engagement, whatever that may be, with Mlle. Rose Schwartz, President of the Hunter College Spanish Society. Hunter papers please copy.

Mr. David Kosh wants the address of the "pretty" girl who stood with him at the corner of Amsterdam Ave. and 138th Street at six-fifteen last Wednesday evening. We do not divulge the addresses of pretty girls but that of the maiden in question can be procured by anyone who will take the trouble to see us personally. Also her name and brand of lipstick. Only Brooklynites need apply.

You can't fool us. All this noise about a Ladder murder up in South Albany is only a publicity stunt for the play. You know the one—all tickets free; matinees half price.

NOT REALLY, MR. KIERNAN?

"City College rates ahead of Army, Yale, Princeton, W. and J. and other such teams—John Kiernan in the eminent New York Times.

Now that the basketball season has made its debut may we inform the world in general and pop-eyed Campus candidates in particular that, sad to relate, we are not related to Teddy Meisel and can no more shoot a basket than a tiger on Broadway. And we don't mean a blind tiger.

Speaking of swimming, we have it from usually unreliable sources than Danny Bayer's junior asses are again at work. The story goes to the effect that Johnny Elterich decided to take a bawth last week and strode, in his nakedness, towards the nether regions only to be stopped by a little lad who informed him that he couldn't enter the pool as the water-polo team was having a secret practice. We are also informed that Mr. Elterich journeyed up to 143rd Street to do some chemistry instead.

Next week only two of these epoch making literary gems will be written by yours truly. The third will be guest conducted by our ghost writer. This is known, in the quaint parlance of the "Stable fifties" as giving up the ghost.

TREBLA

'ROUND THE COLLEGE WORLD

Dads Organize "Knights of the Checkbook"

A secret order of fathers of North-western University students, called "The Knights of the Checkbook," was organized recently as a climax of Dad's Day. The members swear "faithfully to sign all checks that are necessary to the well-being of my son or co-ed while attending North-western, never to speak harshly to him when his account is overdrawn, and to come back every year and give the place the once-over."

Women students at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, are forbidden to have more than three dates a week.

Co-Eds to Choose Their "Ideal"

The University of Kansas has an original idea in popularity contests. The co-eds held one last week to choose the Kansas University man who is the "Answer to the Maiden's Prayer." The prize is the golden apple, symbolic of the one which Paris of Troy gave to Aphrodite in that famous beauty contest which won him Helen and started the Trojan War.

Frat Men Better Students

Statistics on scholarship at Bucknell University show that the Scholastic standing of the fraternity men and sorority women is higher than that of non-fraternity students.

University of Illinois Autos Under Midnight Curfew

University of Illinois students will be required to secure permits to drive automobiles after midnight, according to the statement made by Dean Clark, dean of student affairs at the university.

Emory Campus to Have Artificial Lake

Students at Emory University have pledged \$20,000 for a new artificial lake on their campus. The work on the pond will be begun when all the pledges are paid. Two thousand

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IN MEMORIAM

The class of '66 mourns the loss of Lewis H. Spence who died at his home, 320 West 75th Street, Nov. 25, 1927.

Mr. Spence was born in Ireland, September 18, 1847. In 1876 he joined the firm of Simpson, Spence and Young, located at 11 Broadway with which he was connected at his death. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Lewis G. Spence and Kenneth M. Spence.

dollars remains to be collected.

Washington U. Claims Youngest Student

The youngest college student in the country is Erik K. Reed, just turned thirteen, according to the Washington University "Hatchet". Young Reed, who claims he has the advantage of other college students in not being rushed for fraternities nor being flattered with by co-eds, is majoring in botany and has a heavy schedule. He intends eventually to become an industrial chemist.

Fraternities Prefer New Pledge Type

A thorough survey of the fraternity journals of Northwestern by a writer on the University "News", reveals the fact that the football star, the moneyed youth, the handsome chap, the "most popular in high school" type, and all the traditional favorites are no longer in the ascendency. The new favorite who is taking the place of the old is "the man who will stay four years", according to the report.

Pertinent Query

"Is this dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?" is a question asked by a western college paper columnist.

N. C. S.

SCREEN SCRAPS

At the Paramount; Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky present Esther Rolston in THE SPOTLIGHT with Neil Hamilton; Directed by Frank Tuttle.


Expounding the theme that stars are made, not born, director Tuttle proves his point in a manner never contemplated by the scenario by his able handling of Miss Rolston. This young lady dons a black wig and is thereby transformed from the plain Lizzie Stokes to the alluring Russian star, Olga Rombova (or something like that). This is all part of the plan of Danny Hoffman, the theatrical manager played by Nicholas Soussanin who manages to give the best performance of the troupe.

The hero, who marries Lizzie in the end is played rather insipidly by Neil Hamilton, a young man who, in other pictures, has displayed far more ability than he shows here. The picture has some good, if conventional, photographic effects and an ending that redeems any and all of its other failings. The stage performance in n-teen parts is boring except for the efforts of the Lime Trio who display the acrobatic abilities of one of their number in a manner to make one forget that they are those lowest of stage fauna, contortionists.

CAMPUS ASPIRANTS MEET TOMORROW


(Continued from page 1)

instructed in journalistic style, the writing of leads, and the practical side of putting a story in the most effective fashion. To study the subject from a practical angle the aspirants were requested to cover assignments, take interviews with prominent men around the College.



Not a tongue-bite in a ton of it!

Edgeworth



A College Man's Newspaper

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- 1 It is complete—the college man never misses anything of importance when he reads The Sun.
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The Sun reaches the college man in the evening—at the time of the day when events are fresh.

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CAGEMEN TRIM SAINTS IN FIRST ENCOUNTER

(Continued from page 1)

handling of the ball was perhaps the poorest shown by a Holman-coached team in recent years.

Rubinstein brought the crowd to its feet with a sparkling exhibition before the St. Francis five knew what it was all about. Goldberg tapped the ball to Sandak and a fast pass and accurate shot resulted in two points. The Lavender leader again got possession of the leather and tossed in a pretty goal from the side of the court. The irrepressible Rubinstein once more turned up with the ball after a brief scrimmage and sent the College off with a three-point lead on a one-hand throw that found the hoop.

This vigorous attack launched by the College had the Saints running around in circles, and they called time. When play was resumed, Greene brought the Maroon dangerously close with a long field goal. Long scores from the floor by Rubinstein and Maisel were nullified by fouls but Sandak managed to cage a foul. Meisel spoiled some good advances by poor shooting, but collaborated with Sandak for the best play of the game. A series of brilliant passes terminated in Meisel giving Sandak a perfect pass under the goal, and the City College total was again augmented. Liss came through with a long toss from the side. Sandak and Garvey each made a foul, and the latter's teammate, Dugan, also chalked up a free throw. Liss scored his third goal of the contest on a long shot. Lynch closed all scoring activities for the evening with a nice one-handed shot, making the final tally 19-15 in favor of the College.

Captain Rubinstein opened his last campaign playing in the colors of the Lavender with a performance that presages a brilliant year. He led both teams in scoring with eight points and played a good defensive game. Goldberg at center has improved greatly since last year and at present is one of the steadiest men on the team. His ability to get the top-off consistently was no small factor in the team's success, and his execution of the difficult center play under the basket was good.

Teddy Meisel put up a rather spotty exhibition, being very good one moment and then lapsing the next. His game is sure to improve with a little more work and he should have no trouble in establishing himself as one of the best guards in the city. Sam Liss and Jack Sandak, the starting forwards, surprised with fine performances and worked in well with the veterans. Liss was shooting with rare accuracy and Sandak, although the smallest man on the court, fought the hardest, and broke up quite a few threatening advances of the Saints with his close guarding and scrapping tactics.

Lou Spindell and Sid Lifton were the only two substitutes to break into the encounter, and both showed up well while they were in. Lifton has improved remarkably since last winter and should prove to be one of

Tremain Prize Applicants Considered By Faculty

Applicants for the Tremain scholarships are still being considered, according to an announcement by Professor A. D. Compton, secretary of the Faculty Student's Aid Committee.

Generally speaking, the requirements for recipients of the awards are a B-plus average during the past year in studies and some need of financial aid. For details inquire of Professor Compton.

WATER POLO STARS READY FOR SEASON

Swimmers Hope to Redeem Themselves—Team Shows Up Strong

With only two weeks left before the initial contest opening the college swimming season, Coach Mackenzie is rapidly rounding the teams in both water polo and swimming into form for a successful season.

The return of Captain Johnny Elterich and Willie Halpern has greatly improved the water polo practice. The team looks quite ready to meet its first opponent in Fordham University who are to come to the College on Dec. 9. The Lavender sextette will then have two more meetings on Dec. 16, and Jan. 6 respectively, before opening up against Princeton, in its first league game.

The swimming team which had quite an unsuccessful season last semester is out to try and regain its lost prestige by having at least a fairly good season. Richard D. Boyce is captain of the team and has a bright outlook for the natators.

Among the various men who have had former varsity experience in swimming are Lew Krauss, Artie Nolan, Marvin Rosenberg, Walter Modell and Seymour Cohen. With a turnout such as this, there is no doubt that the City College team will be able to redeem itself in the eyes of the student body.

the most valuable members of the team since he is capable of playing every position. Lou Spindell performed in his usual bang-up fashion and is certain to see considerable action, despite the fact that he is only a sophomore.

In the preliminary game, the freshman five defeated the soph team in their annual battle by a score of 20-15, in an interesting game. Berger, Halpern, Demonsky, De Phillips, Chase, and Weisman performed for the yearlings. Paskowitz, Riak, Futterman, Horowitz, Davidoff, Werner did their bit for the upper-classesmen.

The varsity line-up:
C.C.N.Y. (19) St. Francis (15)
Sandak L. F. Garvey
Liss R. F. Mortell
Goldberg C. Lynch
Rubinstein R. G. Harrison
Meisel L. G. Kelleher

Substitutions: C.C.N.Y.—Lifton for Sandak, Spindell for Liss, Sandak for Lifton, Liss for Spindell. St. Francis—Dugan for Lynch, Green for Harrison.

Field Goals—C.C.N.Y.—Rubinstein (3), Liss (3), Meisel (1). St. Francis—Garvey (2), Mortell (1), Lynch (1), Green (1), Kelleher (1).

Fouls: C.C.N.Y.—Rubinstein (2), Sandak (2), Goldberg (1). St. Francis—Lynch (1), Dugan (1), Harrison (1).

Referee—W. Brennan (Pratt). Umpire—T. Degan (George Washington).

GRIDIRON MEN TO BE PETED AT COLLEGE CLUB DINNER

The City College football men of 1927 will be tendered a dinner by the City College Club, at the Hotel Imperial, Broadway and 32nd Street, on Wednesday, December 7th at 7 p.m.

The dinner, an annual event, is a highlight in the social life of the College. Prominent men and heroes of former days will be present. Due to the success of the gridmen this year, the dinner gives promise of being a gala event, and a successful reunion of the City College men.

The banquet will serve as a fitting tribute to the highest scoring gridmen the College ever had.

The following men have been invited:

Manager Lou Herzog, Captain Johnny Clark, Ben Puleo, Johnny Elterich, Tom Gannon, Joe Tubridy, Bernie Bienstock, "Bullet" Goldhammer, Les Barkman, Willie Halpern, Ben Schlachter, Ben Cohn, Eddie Bokat, Abe Grossman, Hank Rosner, Bob Petluck, Sandy Rothbart, Mort Targum, J. Liebowitz, James McMahon, J. Hochman, Hy Forstener, A. Emmer, and Dave Corral, Cheer Leader.

COLLEGE GYM TEAM MEETS BROOKLYN CENTER DEC. 22

A dual meet will be held between the gym teams of the Main and Brooklyn branches of the College on Thursday, December 22 at 1 P. M. in the gymnasium. The admission to the meet which will consist of competition on the side horse, the parallel and horizontal bars, and the tumbling mats, is free.

The contestants for the main branch will in part consist of M. Emanuelly, W. Werner, I. Weintraub, L. Peters, L. Mecke, M. Adolph, G. Lang, and P. Goldman.

The Brooklyn opponents will consist of M. Feinstein, A. Smith, S. Schoenfeld, J. Francis, G. Faas, P. Ellis, S. Feller and others.

Each entrant will be requested to do one set and one optional exercise on each piece of apparatus. Mr. Daly, supervisor of athletics, former A.A.U. champ, and coach of the former champion gym team of C.C.N.Y. will pick the judges for the events.

The present gym meet will be the only one held before the meet to decide the champions of the College to be staged in May.

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By BRIGGS

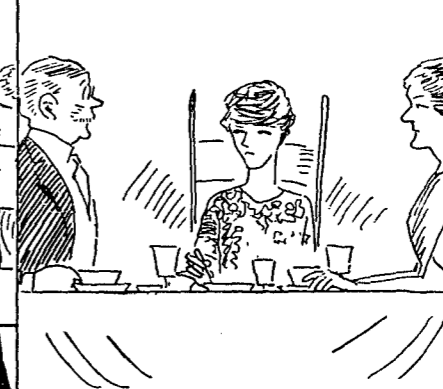
WHEN YOUR BEST BEAU WANTS YOU TO MEET HIS FOLKS, AND INVITES YOU TO THEIR HOUSE FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER



- AND YOU WADE THROUGH TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE, MINCE PIE AND PLUM PUDDING



- AND AFTER DESSERT YOU LONG TO SMOKE A CIGARETTE BUT ARE AFRAID OF SHOCKING HIS RELATIVES



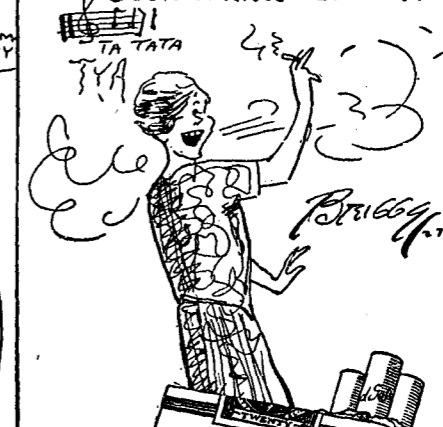
- AND HIS PARENTS EXPRESS THANKS FOR THEIR WEALTH



- AND THEN HIS GRANDMOTHER ADMITS THAT HER CHIEF BLESSING COMES IN THE FORM OF OLD GOLDS



OH-H-BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'!



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CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of the Campus
Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in the hope that it will stimulate some interest on the part of the student body of our college with respect to a situation here which I consider very disgraceful,—the matter of the elections at the college.

It is to be regretted in a school where so much agitation is carried on for the "rights" of the student body, etc., that this same student body should not take advantage of privileges accorded it in student self-government.

At the elections this term, certain class officers were elected by as few as eight votes; even student council

representatives and officers were elected in some cases by less than twenty-five votes.

Of course, one might argue that if there are only a hundred or so interested enough to vote at the elections, there is no reason why these hundred should not, as they are doing, run all the extra-curricular affairs of the college, since the other twenty-five hundred don't seem to care a whoop anyhow.

I think, however, that it is for the best interest of the college and of the student body that a greater percentage, if possible all, of the students participate more fully in this student government. It is up to all those interested in the welfare of the college and in the maintenance of the student activities outside of the classroom, which activities can be of benefit both to the students and to the College, to stimulate a greater interest on the part of our undergraduates in the student activities at the College.

I believe that if we could get all the students of the college to vote at all class and College elections, we would bring out a greater interest on their part in these and allied activities, there would be brought about a greater class and college spirit, a greater love for our Alma Mater. I do not mean this silly "Rah! Rah" spirit often evidenced by school boys, but a real devotion to an institution where we have spent four years of perhaps the best part of our lives, where we have received so many benefits and had so many experiences and contacts. A general interest in elections, would, I believe, bring about an increased interest also in other activities, such as student publications, debating, etc, for reasons which are quite obvious.

I therefore beg to submit the following plan for holding student elections at the College, not as a final plan perhaps, but at least as

a basis from which we may arrive upon a more suitable manner of carrying on elections than at present. This plan necessitates the cooperation of the faculty, and I do not think we are relinquishing any of our student "right" in accepting such assistance. I believe we have the right to expect the amount of assistance necessary, in view of the importance of the matter.

First, in the case of the general (Student Council and A. A. officers') elections, I would have all instructors provided with a proper number of ballots which can easily be arranged thru the College mailman which every instructor would be expected to distribute among his students at a specified hour on a specified day, all elections to take place at the same time; let us say Tuesday, June 2, from 11:10 A. M. to 11:20 A. M., the time chosen to be that in which the largest number of classes are in session. At the same time all students not having classes at the time could be asked to gather in the Great Hall where proper officers of the Student Council could conduct that part of the election. All instructors could easily deposit these ballots in a ballot box stationed in the mailroom, and all this should not take up more than ten or at most fifteen minutes of each class and instructor, once a term.

Secondly, the class elections could be conducted in a similar manner. The ballots would be made but without names of candidates, only the offices being printed. Each instructor would be provided with a list of nominated officers for all classes, and he would need to read off all candidates for classes of all students in his room. Before doing this the instructor would have the students put their names and classes on this paper, and check up as to

their classes, so that all would vote in their proper class. Each student could make a memorandum of all candidates of his own class, and put down under each office the name of the man he votes for. All this should take about 15 minutes.

The advantages of this system are, I believe, numerous. The interest stimulated in elections would be led into other extra-curricular fields. The candidates would have to have real platforms, real campaigns, live issues. A candidate would not be able to elect himself merely by getting a handful of his friends, and friends' friends to vote for him. The president of the Student Council would in reality be the representative of the entire student body, rather than of a very small group of students. Our "Campus" would become the "student publication", would be of greater interest and scope. I could name various other advantages, but I fear I have already exhausted all the courtesy I can expect from you, Mr. Editor, in the matter of space.

HARRY HOROWITZ

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Coffee, Tea or Milk		

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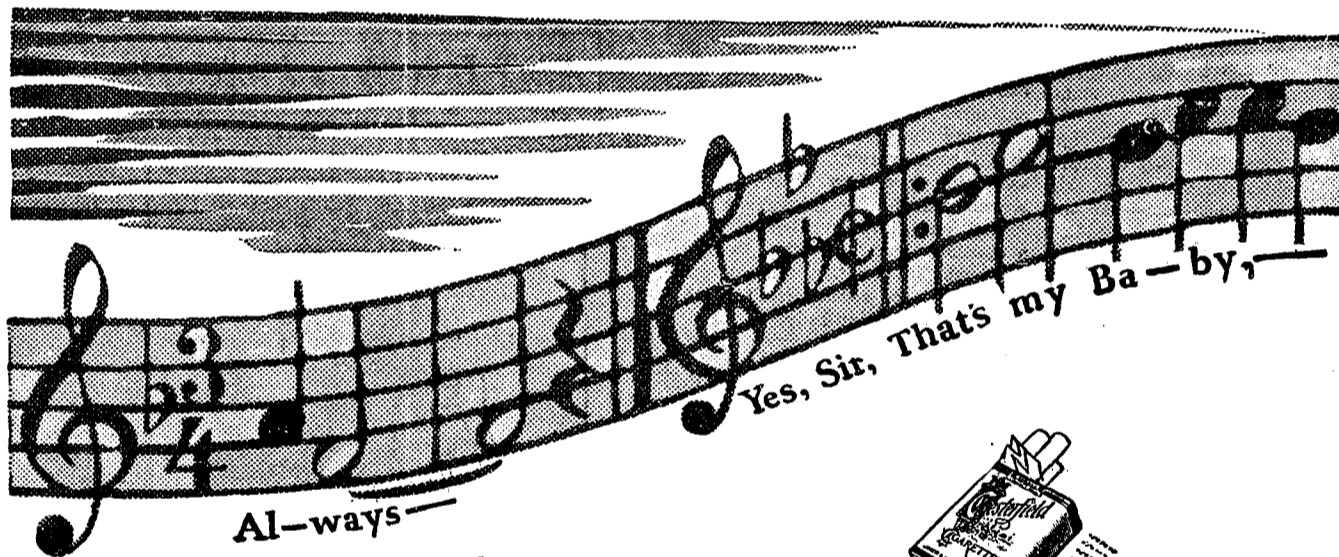
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In the Campus Office, Room 411

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