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# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

ST. JOHN'S  
BASKETBALL  
SATURDAY

Volume 43 — No. 24

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### BROAD CHANGES ARE PROMISED BY LUNCHROOM

Reforms Advocated by S. C. Committee and The Campus to Be Effected

#### WILL LACQUER TABLES

Kitchen to Be Separated From Grill Proper by Partition

Continued acquiescence to demands of students and The Campus is the most recent development in the College Lunch Room situation. The Student Council Lunch Room Committee, in an unofficial report to its controlling body last Friday, announced satisfactory negotiations with Mr. Hammond concerning the various amelioratory suggestions set forth in their investigation report, in the Council's resolution of censure, in the editorial columns of The Campus, and by students through the medium of The Campus Quizzer.

#### Prof. Browne Promises Changes

Corroboration of the above has been obtained from Professor W. W. Browne, chairman of the Faculty Lunch Room Committee. When the question was broached him by a Campus reporter Professor Browne declared that all the recommendations of the Student Council Committee would undoubtedly be supported by the Faculty report which will be amalgamated with that of the Student Committee at the next meeting of both committees next Thursday. The resulting joint statement will be issued by President Robinson at a subsequent date.

#### Bottled Milk Used

In addition to the introduction of bottled milk and a slightly larger ten-cent sandwich, Mr. Hammond has indicated to the Council Committee his intentions of further reform in his concession.

All loose canned milk will be done away with in the near future, to be replaced by complete use of the Sheffield grade-B bottled milk. No reference was made by Mr. Hammond concerning the reduction of the present price of seven cents per bottle to the nickel usually charged in various city high schools. Coco Cola, Mavis, and loose ice cream, at present retailed at six cents, will shortly be sold at the customary outside price of a nickel.

An attempt to remove the cause for 'offensive odors' complaints is seen in Mr. Hammond's promise to the Committee to construct a partition between the kitchen proper and the eating tables. This will narrow the area in which the ventilating fan is employed. Estimates for installing a glass front on the salad and pie counter will also be solicited.

Criticisms regarding the dark color of the table tops have been answered by the Lunch Room manager by a promise that the tops will be coated with a durable white lacquer.

#### Officers' Club Requests Frat Banners for Dance

Fraternities are requested to leave their banners in room 114 for the Officers' Club dance before Friday, December 14. These will be returned after the dance. The club will attend to placing the banners in position.

### Business Positions Open On Freshman Bible Staff

Candidates for the Advertising Staff of the Lavender Handbook are still needed, according to an announcement by Sylvan D. Freeman '29, business manager of the publication. Applicants are asked to report in the Microcosm office, room 424 today between 12 and 1 or to drop notes in locker 513.

### STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS DANCE, SHOW

Three Musical Organizations of College Engaged to Play at Affairs

Three College musical organizations and a hired orchestra for dance music have been engaged to appear at the "College Night" festivities arranged for the evening of Dec. 21 by the Student Council. The motion picture version of "Othello" with Emil Jannings as its star will be given in the Great Hall followed by a dance in the gym.

#### Tickets Sold in Alcoves

Tickets for the event are being sold daily in the alcoves and in the Student Mail Room, between 12:15 and 1:15. Admission to the showing of the picture is fifty cents. Possessors of Student Council Activity cards and ladies will be admitted free to the dance. Others will be charged a half dollar.

The College Orchestra, the Glee Club, and the Deutsche Verein octette will play at the Theater Party, while the Toe Teasers Band will furnish music at the dance. The orchestra is now at work on the score of the incidental music to accompany the film. The Council has enlisted the services of several noted performers who will present a varied program of specialty acts. As is customary with all other college dances, spotlight dancing will be provided.

This will be the second all College affair to be presented under the auspices of the Student Council.

### VARSIITY DEBATERS TO ENCOUNTER N.Y.U. ON JURY ABOLITION

Teams to Speak Over Radio From Station W.N.Y.C.

#### SEASON'S FIRST DEBATE

Schedule of Debates Includes Manhattan, Vermont, Maine Middlebury, Milwaukee

Opening its season with a radio debate, the second in its history, the College forensic squad will uphold the negative side of the proposition "Resolved: That the jury system in America be abolished" against New York University. The debate is to be broadcast over the municipal air station WNYC on the evening of January 4. No decision will be rendered although a postcard ballot of the invisible audience will be taken.

From the present members of the squad four men will be chosen to represent the College against the Violet team. The selections will be based on the results of tryouts to be held this Thursday at noon in room 222. Prof. Schulz and Mr. Pennington will act as judges.

#### Marquette Next Opponent

The next scheduled debate is with Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on February 16, at home while the University of Vermont will be the guest of the College during the month of March.

In addition, Abraham Birnbaum '29, manager of debate has announced a program of home debates with dates as yet indefinite. These include: Middlebury College of Vermont, the University of Maine and Manhattan College. Further home engagements are pending, owing to the possibility of the team going on a tour. The length and duration of the trip is dependent upon the Student Council appropriation.

At a meeting of the Student Council last Friday, the debating team was granted fifteen dollars.

### IMPROVED LAVENDER FIVE TROUNCES TEMPLE U. 33-29 AS FROSH NOSE OUT BOYS'

#### CUBS WIN CLOSE GAME 17-15

Improved Team Play Features Victory Against Brooklyn School Team

#### FROSH TRAIL AT HALF

Red and Black Margin Erased in Second Half; Halpern Leads Scorers

Trailing the Boys' High five at half time, 11-10 the Lavender frosh returned with a more coordinated attack in the second half to shade the Brooklyn team, 17-15 Saturday night. Halpern, cub right guard, gained individual scoring honors with three field goals.

The short game staged as a preliminary to the Varsity-Temple encounter was characterized by erratic passing and frequently slipshod handling of the ball. But throughout it was evident that the Lavender yearlings had made marked progress in their team play since last week's defeat at the hands of the soph.

#### Hodesblatt Directs Frosh

It was this factor principally which gave the frosh their victory over the more elusive and more aggressive Red and Black team. Roy Plaut, frosh coach, was confined to his home because of a severe cold and Mac Hodesblatt, former coach, directed the cubs from the Lavender bench.

Starting with a rush from the opening jump-off the Frosh rolled up seven points before the Boys' High aggregation could get started. Solomon registered one of the two free tries given him. Halpern cut for the basket and laid one in off the back-board which he followed soon with another cager after some fast Frosh maneuvering about the Boys' High basket. Palitz tallied another goal making the score 7-0.

#### Novick Stops Rally

But here the school team, after a brief respite successfully attempted to make the game more interesting for the Frosh and, incidentally, the spectators. Zimmerman broke away to put up the first Boys' goal after the ball had been worked down the court from under his own basket. Sabrin scored a goal and then tallied a goal bringing the score to 7-5.

At this juncture Novick, tow-headed cub center interrupted the high school scoring with a foul shot and a neat goal after a pretty follow-up, concluding the Lavender scoring for the half. The remaining few minutes were Boys' High all the way.

The Brooklyn five took the ball away from the frosh and monopolized it. Grusitz sank a foul shot and Leffit scored another. Leffit then broke loose to tally two goals in rapid succession giving his team a one point margin as the half ended. Score 11-10.

The second half was marked by hard fighting. Sabrin, fast Boys' guard, doubled up to score a basket. But Halpern staged one of the finest plays of the game to stop the

#### Glee Club and Orchestra To Hold Concert Thursday

The College Orchestra and Glee Club, assisted by Professor Baldwin at the organ, will render their joint Winter Concert this Thursday, December 13, at 8:15 p. m. in the Great Hall, under the direction of Professor Neidlinger.

The Orchestra will play numbers by Haydn, Brahms, Elgar and Faradis while the Glee Club will sing the works of Fleming, Abt and Bartholomew. Professor Baldwin's contribution will be the overture to Tannhauser.

#### DE PHILLIPS HIGH SCORER

Varsity Shows Better Form in Beating Pennsylvania Institution

#### LAVENDER LEADS AT HALF

Advantage See-Saws Back and Forth in Opening Period

Your varsity quintet had to cope with some tough sledding in Saturday evening's encounter, and the bark of the gun that signified the conclusion of the game, gave the Lavender a hard fought, well earned 33-29 victory. Temple brought to Gotham a husky, well balanced team that hustled the game throughout those forty minutes of play in a manner to satisfy those cash customers who want a kick for their money.

What satisfied the crowd was the fighting exhibitions put by both teams, which left the men exhausted at the end of the game.

#### Ball-handling Slipshod

The varsity while greatly improved over last week's outfit, still fell short of the approved Holman quintet. Loose handling of the ball featured the early part of the first half, but the Owls were unable to capitalize on the breaks that came their way.

That first half was replete with thrills, with the score being tied four times, and the lead see-sawing back and forth as first one team then another gained the advantage. For speed of play and breath-taking action, that period matched any seen on the home court for many a day.

While not up to par the Lavender was the better team on the floor. The successful operation of the five-man defense, and some fancy pass work and superior cutting by Captain Liss and his men enabled them to forge ahead in the closing minutes of the first half, and then run up a 20-16 lead.

#### De Phillips Stars

Captain Litwack of Temple contributed some fancy shooting for visitors being the individual high scorer for the game with twelve points via four field goals and four fouls. Frank De Phillips with the same aggressive play that characterized his game last year as frosh captain, turned in an all-around fine performance. De Phillips was the high scorer of the varsity with three goals and a like amount of fouls.

The College took the lead in the first few minutes when Sandak cut in to score. Pearson drew a foul and Musican came right back with a goal to make it 4-1. Stamberg made good on a free throw but Musican again caged the ball.

In a melee that followed Pearson picked up the rolling ball and dropped it through the netting while Sandak suffered an injury to his eye. Trupin substituted. Pearson tied the score 6-6 after wheeling around suddenly on the center play and throwing the ball in. Trupin found the loop on a pretty shot from midfield but Pearson reduced the lead to one

### COLLEGE TANKMEN LOSE TO FORDHAM

Lavender Swimmers Downed By Maroon With 43 to 19 Score

Taking only a single first place out of a possible seven, the Lavender swimming team opened its season with a 43 to 19 defeat at the hands of a well-balanced Fordham swimming squad, last Friday at the latter's pool. Mike Steffen, former yearling diver was the only College tankman to win his event, totaling 73.3 points in the fancy dive and nosing out Irving Goldman, veteran who finished second with 56 points.

#### Newcomers Score

Six of last season's freshmen stars broke into the scoring column for their first time in varsity competition. Walter Cronin finished a scant three feet behind Dolan of Fordham in the 150 yard backstroke and was closely followed by Murray Gartner another sophomore who finished third in the same event.

Besides the scoring of Steffen, Cronin and Gartner, two other former yearlings tallied another two points for City College, both finishing third in their respective events. Charlie Wimmer came a poor third in the 440 yard swim while Louis Weinstein finished third in the 200 yard breaststroke. Julius Kareshefsky captured second place in the same event.

#### Capt. Gretch Defeated

Captain Paul Gretsch after putting up a brilliant fight in both the 50 yard and 100 yard dashes was unable to finish better than third losing both times to Hoffman of Fordham.

While the Lavender tankmen are not nearly as bad as they seem, there is still plenty of room for improvement. The 440 yard swim found the College a very poor third, the loss of Snyder being felt.

Fordham's team was well-balanced with excellent sprinters in the 50 and 100 yard swims. In the relay, the College might have won but for the slow swimming of Steffen. Young Gretsch and Herman who followed Steffen in this event, fairly flew through the water but were unable to regain the ground lost by the Sophomore starter.

The Fordham pool was very slow

### College Honor Systems Wax and Wane With Waves of Hope and Pessimism

By Joseph P. Lash

The honor system is in the news again. Once in a while a general wave of pessimism sweeps scholastic circles and honor systems are discarded. Then a year later man becomes hopeful again and the honor system is in vogue.

So Hunter College, which but recently discarded her honor system as unworkable will soon vote upon another with few details changed. Comments The Hunter Bulletin.

"The probabilities are that the new Honor System as it comes up for discussion and vote next week will be accepted by the college.

"The most important of the changes is involved in the regulations which, applying to 'examination situations', makes reporting, by the offender or the observer obligatory upon upperclassmen. It is Bulletin's sincere belief that the Honor System which is at once ideal and most practical is the one that embodies compulsory reporting as its most essential feature. College, however, indicated by an overwhelming vote last Spring that

it was not prepared to accept compulsory reporting. If college has changed its mind, so much the better."

Contrasted to this is an excerpt from The New Student:

"If the senior class at Stanford University has its way, any student who catches his neighbor helping himself in an examination from the contents of another's paper will rise and proclaim, "Someone is cheating in this room." And if that does not deter the plunderer he will take more drastic steps.

"The honor system of taking examinations is on trial elsewhere. In many places it has been discarded. Last spring Yale and Amherst colleges dropped it. Rutgers returned to the monitor system in 1925 after a five years' trial of the honor method.

The clause which requires every student to act as a detective and to report cheating has been the rock upon which the system is wrecked. No one wishes to be a "squealer." Sometimes students ask why this should be called an honor system

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# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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## The New Commerce Center and Liberal Arts.

Tuesday the College celebrated the laying of the cornerstone for the new building of the School of Business and Civic Administration. Located on the site of the old Free Academy at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue, the new center of the College is a sharp indication of how the College has grown since its establishment in the Free Academy in 1847. It is an indication, likewise, of how the concept of higher education has gradually become changed, realizing wider fields of study, becoming more insistent upon active preparation for practical life. The new building is further indicative of the laudable efforts of the administration of the College to advance the cause of higher education in the City; of the City's realization of the daily growing demand and need of the modern youth for the benefits and values of higher education.

Today the College of the City of New York possesses the proportions of a fair-sized university. Having long ago surpassed most universities in the number of students which it serves, it begins to resemble a university in its structure. The College now consists of six buildings on the Heights, a new pretentious building in lower Manhattan for commerce, an additional branch in the Municipal Building in Manhattan, a branch in Queens, and two in Brooklyn, one in a separate office building. In these structures the College houses four schools, the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the School of Technology, the School of Business and Civic Administration, and the School of Education; and grants approximately twenty two degrees and diplomas. Its total enrollment in all its branches reaches into 14,040 students, making the College the tenth largest university in the world. Considering its growth since its establishment as the Free Academy with a total enrollment of about 700 students and the power to confer only degrees and diplomas in the Arts and Science, one is disposed to characterize its growth as phenomenal. With such a brilliant path of advancement behind it in the past, the future must hold the promises of fulfillment of the highest hopes for the College. The figure of a municipal university with its many individual schools and great possibilities for study and research is slowly but surely rising upon the City's horizon.

One of the most obdurate of problems with which the College has been oppressed in spite of the tremendous increase in its facilities is that of overcrowding. Undoubtedly a great portion of the responsibility for this situation must lie in the widening of scope of study which has been manifest at the College. The Campus has watched with unhappy feelings the manner in which the liberal arts and sciences have been jostled by technology, education, and business courses. The Campus does not deny the value of the acquisition of practical knowledge which shall make directly for earning a livelihood, nor does it oppose free higher education in these practical arts. Nevertheless, it has felt that it was beyond practicability and advisability to saddle these courses, seeking to directly adjust the individual to his economic environment, upon a liberal institution, overtaxed beyond its resources and facilities.

With the opening of the Commerce Center, the first step has been made in a readjustment of these circumstances. The shifting of all business and civic administration courses to the new branch will partially restore the liberal arts to their old status in the College. While The Campus admits of the value of the new emphasis in higher education upon practical, technical development as its goal, it believes nevertheless that in the College proper, declaredly a liberal institution, the liberal arts should reign inviolate. The Campus looks upon the opening of the new School of Business and Civic Administra-

## Gargoyles

"You," declared a Bio instructor loudly, "are grown from a zygote no larger than that from which the mouse grows, and no smaller than that from which the elephant grows."

"A thought," whispered Mr. Kan reflectively, "for today."

The question was how many possible sperms could result from—and so on, and Professor Melander admitted that he did not know, offhand, the twenty-fourth power of 2. For a Professor of Biology not to know the twenty-fourth power of 2 is pretty bad; and one condols with him in his hour of shame. Professor Melander must have looked the thing up by this time; but if he has not we are happy to be of assistance. The answer is 16,777,216.

There was a further question which involved the square of this figure to determine the possible number of zygotes or something:

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16,777,216

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16777216  
33554432  
117440512  
117440512  
100663296  
16777216

28147976710656

One might also do that by logarithms.

Speaking in quadrillions, it is likely that the dick who does the clicking for Mr. Hammond (or someone else) will arrive at 281, 474, 976, 710, 656 if he doesn't watch out. The following experience is vouched for by Mr. Peter Leif, so that its veracity is unquestioned:

There is an individual named Murray who yesterday conceived the idea that it would be a lark to patronize Hammond's. Murray is a person devoid of guile who reads Campus advertisements.

He walked into Hammond's; and on passing through the doorway—a click. A click, thought Murray philosophically is a click; and proceeded on his tranquil way. At once came a second click. And a third. Murray is a good deal of an analyst, and went about trying to establish connections between the various phenomena in the room and the repeated clicks. Could it be that every time a waitress dropped a towel into the milk there clicked a click? Obviously no, for the click was coming too infrequently for that. Finally he deduced, by a series of mental concatenations, that the click clicked every time a patron entered the establishment, and that the click was clicked by a dick who stood by the door and held the clicking apparatus under his coat-tails.

Murray is also a wag. He stepped out of Hammond's; he stepped in. Click. He stepped out; he stepped in. Click. And so on.

Not content with this bit of master strategy, Murray got eighteen of his friends to do the same thing.

If Mr. Hammond (or someone else) finds tomorrow that the dick is suffering from paralysis of the right hand, he will know why; and if Mr. Hammond (or some else) plans to take the clicker to the Lunch Room Investigating Committee for one purpose or another, the Investigating Committee will know what to think.

Protest is hereby howled against the Ed 41 qualifying examination. The complaint is not so much directed against the kind of examination it turned out to be; doubtless it was no more ridiculous than the License Test. But it strikes us, among others, that eliminating students from Ed 41 after they have taken Philo 5, Ed 11, 16, and possibly 21, is an unfair business.

Perhaps—not surely, but perhaps—it will be a surprise to whoever wrote the examination to learn, on the authority of Mr. Maltzer and a standard dictionary, that "extant" may be pronounced "exTANT" as well as "EXTent." Correctly, we mean.

Educators are great psychologists. There must be a deep psychological reason for the recent ruling of the Board of Education which declares that persons under five feet in height cannot become teachers in the public schools.

(Scoop: Find out heights of Pestalozzi, Herbart Froebel, etc., and run 76-point Gowdy itailes bold if—)

### EPICURUS

tion as the first move in a greater which will affect this adjustment—that the College will serve the City as an institution of practical aid to economic life, turning out teachers, business experts, engineers at subsidiary branches, while it preserves a greater ideal in the main center, offering a pure, broad cultural training to its students.

## The Alcove

I must tell a story. It is a true one, to be sure, and you have it from me as a first hand observer and indeed as a party to the experience.

Thursday afternoon I went walking around the college in company with two colleagues whose names I must not divulge but whom I shall call Llewelyn Granite and S. Genghis Khan for convenience. We had not proceeded very far along the terrace when Granite stopped suddenly and exclaimed, do you see that woman and child who just went by? Well, I'll bet a quarter (he was speaking to Khan, of course) that they were in Europe.

Now there was nothing about either woman or child to make such a remark particularly authoritative and so Genghis took the bet. Alright Llew, he said, I'll bet you the quarter I owe you that they have not been in Europe. But, I put in, how are you going to find out? Why that's easy Aubrey; we'll ask her. So we three ran after the two in question and when we came up to them Granite excused himself and asked the woman, have you been to Europe? I say that you were there with your little boy and my friend here is betting a quarter that it isn't so. Oh, yes; and she smiled in amusement, yes. I was there two years ago with my boy. Khan, mystified, wanted to know how Granite was able to say with such certainty what he did. Very simple, Granite said taking us around to the front of the carriage the lady was pushing and pointing out the White Star Line baggage label pasted there.

We resumed our stroll in a pregnant silence. Khan had a strained expression on his face—there was no way out of the debt now that it was doubly established—that showed clearly he was thinking hard. Granite was smiling contentedly; and I marvelled at this sudden display of humor, practical that is, on his part; for while he is somewhat of a humorist in his way, this brought out a new side of his joking nature. Genghis broke the silence grinning triumphantly. Llew, what I owe you says that the woman is Scotch. This was too much. There had been some basis for Granite's assumption but here was an out and out bit of daring, this claiming that the woman disputed was Scotch. There was only the flimsiest evidence at the most and we doubted it and tried to prevail upon Khan to abandon his foolhardy enterprise. But no; he was firm in his contention and Granite agreed to the wager.

So once again we ran after the woman who by this time was half way up the 140th Street hill to Amsterdam Avenue, and once again Llewelyn excused himself. Are you Scotch? he asked. She looked at him suspiciously, but there was no mistaking that perfectly naive tone and expression for anything but an innocent query. Why yes, she said, I am Scotch. Is there any other matter I can settle for you because I am going home now and I'd like to clear up your questions permanently. No thank you, said Khan, there is no need any longer for annoying you. But you aren't annoying me at all. No matter then, said Khan, everything is quite all right now and I thank you very kindly.

Again we resumed our twice interrupted walk. Genghis, said Granite and I admiringly and full of wonder, how did you do it? Well, replied Genghis modestly, it was purely a hunch. Besides a quarter is twenty-five cents.

But I say that it takes one Scotchman to recognize another.

Aubrey

COLLEGE HONOR CODES REVIVED THEN DROPPED (Continued from Page 1)

when instead of one monitor to supervise the examination there is a multitude of them—theoretically at least.

## BOUND IN MOROCCO

An Historical Biography

WHEN LOVERS RULED RUSSIA, By V. Poliakoff. Illustrated. New York: D. Appleton and Company. \$3.50.

An extensive and interesting account of a brilliant period in Russian history is presented by V. Poliakoff, an authority on Russian royalty. The present volume, *When Lovers Ruled Russia*, is an extension of his previous biographical works, *Mother Dear: The Empress Marie of Russia*, and *The Tragic Bride*, in order to include the more remote though more famous rulers of Russia.

V. Poliakoff, who places after his name the title (Augur), gives a brisk, detailed description of the era from the time of Alexis, the father of Peter the Great, to the time of Paul, the son of Catherine the Great. Reinforced with footnotes and references to the contemporary documents of those stirring times, the book relates how Russia was consolidated by a lineage of rulers whose whims and fancies and loves directed national policy to such an extent as to be almost unbelievable.

The analysis of Catherine II (the great), concerning whom many opinions and rumors have been vouchsafed, is extremely illuminating in this treatment. The last in the line of matriarchy of powerful women, who placed men in positions of influence and respect only because of the love they bore for them, Catherine was at once the most powerful and sexually perverse of them all. The salacious stories which hover about her name paint her as an immoral monster, a creature whose existence was devoted to the satisfaction of a base sensuality—a name synonymous with that of the Roman Messalina. The "Augur", however, frustrates these stories. His contention, based upon the *Memoirs of the Princess Dashkova*, is that Catherine's activities as Sovereign in the administration of her realm and as international politician, her interest in questions of education and social welfare, her works as author and legislator, prove that the sexual instinct could not have been all-absorbing in her life, as is so often assumed. His conclusion is that after the repression of the first years of her marriage, Catherine's temperament went through a period of turbulent reaction, set loose by the immoral episode with Saltikoff for which she was not to blame.

Not content with a mere biographical sketch of the lovers who ruled Russia, the story also treats of the historical achievement of the period. That this volume is not intended as a mere biography, might be attested to the style employed in writing it. For here is no great attempt to transform what had previously existed as a mere incident, into sparkling and living drama—all good biographers are now doing. Instead, the events are related in a matter of fact, though, of course, well rounded form. I would like to have observed V. Poliakoff treat material of such fruitful biographical promise in a manner more similar to Lytton Strackey's, or Emil Ludwig's.

LOUIS N. KAPLAN

### Old World Romance

THE HOUNDS OF GOD: A Romance by Rafael Sabatini. Boston: Houghton Mifflin and Company. \$2.50.

TEMPERED throughout with the clash of finely wrought steel, and painted with the vivid tinctures of his brush in his usual variegated and colorful fashion, Rafael Sabatini's latest novel affords a volume of entertaining reading.

Scattered through this novel of the seventeenth century, one finds the finished Sabatini portraits of Queen Elizabeth, Philip II of Spain

and intimate picturization of the Spanish Inquisition. Throughout all this is woven a tale of love and romance which sustains the interest of the reader to the very last page.

If here the author draws his characters not from history but from the fertile recesses of his imagination, he allows reality to make way for romance. As is his wont, a fairy tale heroine and hero are made to order possessing the most desirable male and female virtues, with just a dash of human perverseness to lend some tinge of actuality to these unlikelike lives. But again, the very romantic treatment of characters lends charm to the tale. We are all of us possessed of a sentimental streak at heart no matter how successfully or determinedly we may attempt to conceal it. All of us have at one time or another identified ourselves with the glowing beauty of the mistreated princess or the heroic virtues of the avenging prince. So that, however rationally and cold-bloodedly our reason may tell us this is romantic bosh and unrealistic characterization, our emotions betray us—as evidenced at the ultimate reunion of the he and she.

*The Hounds of God* is a delightful tid-bit for those tender palates who savour a romance of an older and thus more attractive century painted with the sombre background of the Inquisition and touched with the glowing pin-points of history's personages.

H. W.

### An Elemental Story

BLACK SADIE. By T. Bowyer Campbell. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$2.50.

BLACK SADIE is just a story, a rather entertaining story. And Black Sadie is just a figure in story-books, and a rather commonplace figure at that. Still, we were interested in this piece of fiction to the extent of completing it without

(Continued on Page 4)

## CLASSIFIED

TYPEWRITING & mimeographing done. Apply to W. R. Room 15A—Bookroom.

ROOM AND BOARD for rent. Apply to 602 W. 139 Street. Apt. 30. Mrs. Kollin. Home cooking.

17 say "Merry Xmas" with same Gift

Evanston, Ill. Dec. 31, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

I happen to be blest with a host of very fine friends, mostly "highbrows"—professors, scientists, etc.—Generally at Christmas time they show their remembrance and all that with some little gift—a box of cigars, fishing tackle, a book—all that sort of thing.

Well, this Christmas many seemed to centre on tobacco. Now, mark you, these fellows have no communication with each other. They live in widely separated parts of the country, so it was no "put-up" joke on me or anything like that. But here came seventeen boxes of tobacco, and sixteen of them the familiar blue "Edgeworth!" The seventeenth was a very sassy walnut, brass-trimmed box, but if I know tobacco, the contents were Edgeworth with a little perique in it. Just coincidence, perhaps, but a queer one. Am not an habitual smoker of Edgeworth, so they weren't catering to any special taste of mine. Looks like a consensus of opinion among the "highbrows"—or quite a batch of 'em—that Edgeworth is the stuff, the proper paper for a gift.

Sincerely yours,

F. A. Fitzpatrick

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

VARS... DOWN... IN I

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point on a The Che lead for th found the l cant's foul Temple agr ner's side s pass from l lobbed the again. Bor the deadloc stage of th tered the f found the l knot the c good on a c missed but lead as Pea

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The line-up f CITY CO Sandak, if Trupin, if Liss, if Liffin, De Phillips, Spindel, if Musteant, rg. Total TEM Pearson, if Stanberg, if Bonner, c Feinberg, Litwack, if Godfrey, Hershing, rg. Total Referee—Mechan. age. Time of halv

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## VARSITY COURT MEN DOWNS TEMPLE FIVE IN EXCITING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

point on a foul shot. The Cherry and White took the lead for the first time when Litwack found the basket from the side. Musicant's foul knotted the count but Temple again took the lead on Bonner's side shot. Liftin taking a short pass from Liss under the basket lobbed the ball in to tie the score again. Bonner immediately broke the deadlock after cutting in. At this stage of the game De Phillips entered the fray for Liftin. Spindel found the basket from midfield to knot the count again. Trupin made good on a double foul as Wearshing missed but Temple again took the lead as Pearson threw in a shot. Captain Liss cutting in swiftly rolled the ball in to give his team the lead, which was held for the remainder of the game. De Phillips drew a foul and then getting the ball made a pretty one handed toss into the basket. Spindel made good on a foul as did Pearson making the score 20-16 as the half ended. Sandak replaced Trupin at the resumption of play, and Spindel found the rim from under the basket. Pearson momentarily uncovered got set for a goal and De Phillips made it 32-18 on a foul try. Liss cutting swiftly came through with a pretty two pointer while De Phillips caged the ball from under the rim. Wearshing scored and De Phillips and Pearson each made good on a double foul. Trupin replaced Spindel and Bonner converted Wearshing's miss on a foul attempt into two points. Litwack's shot from midfield arched through the basket to make the score 28-25. Trupin gave way to Musicant who made good on a free shot as did Litwack soon after. De Phillips continued his sensational work by contributing a pretty two pointer after pivoting suddenly from the center play formation. Feinberg, the first Temple substitute replaced Bonner and Stamberg and Spindel each caged free shots. With five minutes to go freezing tactics employed by the varsity prevented any concerted rally by Temple. Litwack scored while Sandak missed on a double foul. Musicant made the final Lavender point on a double foul as Litwack failed, and the latter out on personal fouls made way for Godfrey. Sandak out via the personal foul route was replaced by Liftin, and Wearshing made good his point try as the game ended. The line-up follows:

CITY COLLEGE (33)			
	G.	F.	P.
Sandak, lf	1	1	2
Trupin	1	1	2
Liss, rf	2	0	4
Liftin	1	0	2
De Phillips	3	2	9
Spindel, lf	2	2	6
Musicant, rg	2	3	7
Total	12	9	33

TEMPLE (29)			
	G.	F.	P.
Pearson, lf	4	2	12
Stamberg, rf	0	2	2
Bonner, c	3	0	0
Feinberg	0	0	0
Litwack, lf	2	2	6
Godfrey	0	0	0
Hershing, rg	1	1	1
Total	10	9	29

Referee—Meehan. Umpire—Tobey, Savage. Time of halves—20 minutes.

# IT'S COMING

## ???

## Prof. Downer to Address French Teachers' Society

Professor Downer will deliver the presidential address at a meeting of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, Saturday morning, Dec. 15, at Hunter College. This meeting is to be held to honor Dr. Paul Hazard of the College de France, the distinguished French scholar and the recipient of the Prix Bordin from the French Academy.

## College Tankmen Lose to Fordham

(Continued from Page 1)

and no exceptional fast times were made. Both the 50 and the 100 yard dashes although the timing was slow were covered very fast considering the pool.

With a little more practice, Coach MacKenzie's charges will be ready for their encounter against Temple University this Friday before opening the Intercollegiate league schedule when the Lavender meets Syracuse at the College tank.

The summary follows:  
50-YARD SWIM—Won by Harold Hoffman, Fordham; John Lytelle, Fordham, second; Paul Gretch, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 25 4-5 seconds.  
440-YARD SWIM—Won by Richard Winters, Fordham; Frank Dolan, Fordham, second; Charles Wimmer, C.C.N.Y., third. Time 5:57 3-5.  
FANCY DIVING—Won by Michael Steffen, C.C.N.Y., 73.3 points; Irving Goldman, C.C.N.Y., 56 points, second; Joseph Finley Fordham, 52.2 points, third.

150-YARD BACK STROKE SWIM—Won by Frank Dolan, Fordham; Walter Cronin, C. C. N. Y., second; Murray Gartener, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 2:04 2-5.  
200-YARD BREAST STROKE SWIM—Won by Henry Burkan, Fordham; Julius Karachefsky, C. C. N. Y., second; Harold Weinstein, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 2:58 2-5.  
100-YARD SWIM—Won by Harold Hoffman, Fordham; Neil Weed, Fordham, second; Paul Gretch, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 59 1-5 seconds.  
200-YARD RELAY SWIM—Won by Fordham (Lytelle, Winters and Hoffman); C. C. N. Y. (Steffen, Herman, Young and Gretch), second. Time 1:46 4-5.

Score—Fordham, 43; C.C.N.Y., 19. Referee—James Higgins, New York A. C.  
PRAGER TO LECTURE ON SUGAR SYNTHESIS  
Professor William Prager of the department of Organic Chemistry will describe Monsieur Ame Pictet's experiments in the synthesis of sugars to the members of the Biology Society this Thursday, at 12:30 in room 319. M. Pictet is a French scientist who has distinguished himself in this field.

The difference between natural synthesis in plants and artificial change by the chemist will be stressed. The biological value of the talk will be in pointing out how plants work at comparatively constant temperatures, whereas chemical synthesis is only accomplished by means of very high temperatures and powerful reagents.  
"Color Reactions for Vitamine A" were discussed by Lewis H. Bronstein '29, at the last meeting of the organization, last Thursday. The speaker pointed out the three known tests for the detection of the vitamine A and proved that not one of them was sufficiently positive to be accepted as definite.  
A luncheon-smoker will be held on December 20, to celebrate the approach of Christmas. Sandwiches, soda, apples and cigarettes will be served to the members as at the last luncheon, there will be parodies on pseudo-scientific topics.

## INDOOR SPEEDSTERS COMMENCE PRACTICE

Will Concentrate on Relays  
During Coming Season  
on Boards

Indoor track, a sport which never has rated very high in the College athletic curriculum, may receive a little more attention this fall than heretofore. With many veterans on deck from last year's aggregation, and with several freshmen coming up, prospects for a successful season on the boards are brighter than they have been for years.

Daily practice will start in earnest next week, and among the stars who will answer the call are Goldberg, long distance runner and member of the cross-country team, Frank, a veteran, Liscombe, Roth, Tannenbaum, Rubin and others. Coach McKenzie also has a capable trio of high jumpers in Fitzgerald, Saphier, and Babor, the latter a star performer on last year's yearling team.

The Lavender will probably continue the policy of banding its greatest strength into the relays, with a view to the Penn Relays next spring. Although the list of meets in which the College will be represented is not definitely arranged, it will undoubtedly include most of the A.A.U. meets held in the metropolitan district.

There will be a meeting of the trackmen on Tuesday afternoon, at which A. A. U. cards will be filled out. The filling of these cards will make the tracksters eligible for allowances in the handicap races conducted by the A. A. U., a privilege which they were denied last year.

## OFFICERS' CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE

Officers of the College R. O. T. C. as well as prominent members of adjacent military posts will attend the annual formal dance of the Officers Club Friday evening, December 14 in the gymnasium.

All members of the faculty not yet tendered invitations who wish to attend, may procure subscriptions from the club in room 114. Students may obtain tickets at five dollars per couple.

The committee, under the direction of Ed Curtin '29, has planned an extensive program for the entertainment of its guests. A well-known recording orchestra, comprising twelve players, will render the music. Most noted of the many Broadway celebrities who have been invited to attend is Helen Kane of Arthur Hammerstein's musical hit "Good Boy".

The officers will be attired in their official uniforms. Instructors in the faculty of the department of Military Science and Tactics will be present.

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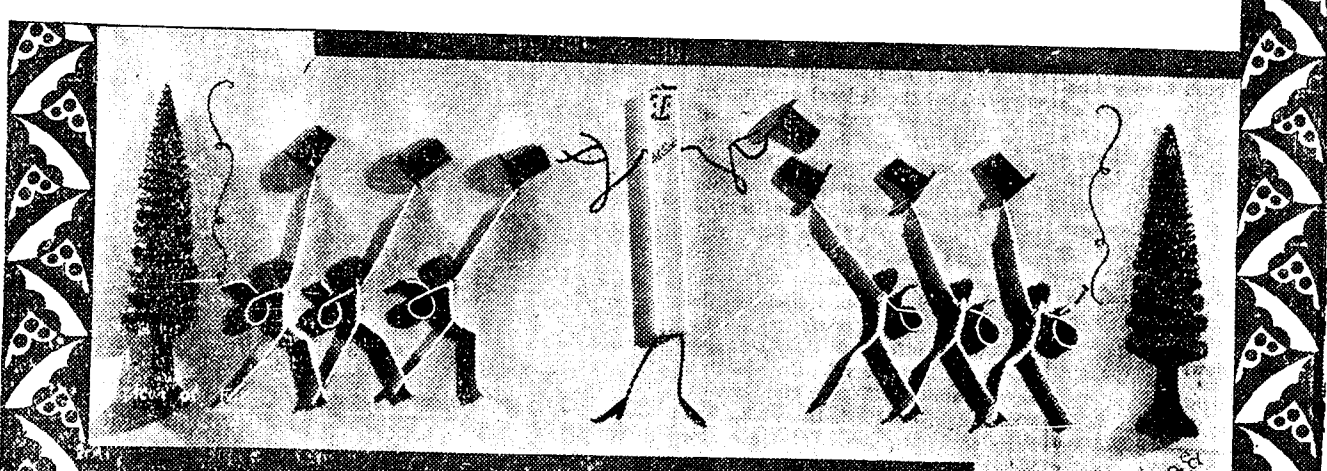
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**CORRESPONDENCE**

Pres. Robinson Answers  
Campus Complaint

To the Editor of The Campus:  
In the December 6th issue of The Campus complaint is made concerning "a certain solitary figure" "under orders" to spy upon the students in the student alcoves. I have spoken to Curator Brett and find the following to be a true statement of facts:  
Students complain of thievery in the locker room. One student lost a set of clarinets valued at four hundred dollars, but this is only one outstanding instance. The complaints were numerous. Wholly to protect the students, Curator Brett assigned one of the College watchmen to the locker room. I am convinced that he has merely discharged his duty according to his own light, and he has been effective in preventing theft and in preserving order at the lunch counter where the students themselves were either disinclined to do so or incapable of doing so effectively.  
Since the students do not appreciate his services and, indeed, object to them, the Curator will remove him and assign him to other work on the College grounds. The College administration is entirely agreeable to the idea that the students be wholly responsible for conditions in the concourse and for the conduct of students there.

I am sending a carbon of this letter to the President of the Student Council so that he may have official notice that the Council is responsible for the conditions in the alcoves and for the safeguarding of student property in this territory which is set aside for student use.

I trust that the young men of the College will be able to make use of the space in a manner that will reflect credit upon them and the institution because of general cleanliness and of conduct in keeping with the standards of best taste.

Very sincerely yours,  
FREDERICK B. ROBINSON,  
President.

**FRESHMAN QUINTET BEATS  
BOYS' HIGH COURTMEN 17-15**

(Continued from Page 1)

Brooklyn scoring spree. Covering up off the backboard he tossed a neat overhead shot making the score 12-12. The Frosh then gained the lead when, after a minute of tough, fast going, Walkin scored from scrimmage. Palitz followed a foul to make it 15 for the Lavender.

But it was little for the Brooklyn five to knot the count. Langberg scored a foul and Goldin tallied another. With the score at 15-all the game tightened, neither team being able to score from the floor.

The summary follows:

C.C.N.Y. Fresh. (17)			
	G.	F.	P.
Palitz, lf.	1	1	3
Labeta, rf.	0	0	0
Walkin, cf.	1	0	2
Novick, c.	1	0	2
Halpern, lg.	3	0	6
Solomon, rg.	0	1	1
Total	6	5	17

Boys' High (15)			
	G.	F.	P.
Salzman, lf.	0	1	1
Grusetz, rf.	0	1	1
Goldman, cf.	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c.	1	0	2
Alexander, lg.	0	1	5
Leff, rg.	0	0	0
Weinstein, lf.	0	0	0
Savrin, rf.	2	1	5
Langberg, cf.	0	1	1
Total	1	5	15

Referee—Meehan. Time of quarters 8 minutes.

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**Rodgers Lectures  
On Whitman**

Associate Editor of Brooklyn Eagle Addresses English 39 Class at College

"Walt Whitman, disgusted with politics, turned to journalism and, disillusioned there, finally found solace in poetry", declared Mr. Cleveland Rodgers, associate editor of the Brooklyn Eagle in his special lecture before the class in English 39 Friday at noon.

When Whitman found that politics offered no fit medium for his mode of self-expression he deserted that field for the more fertile one of journalism. He became editor-in-chief of the Brooklyn Eagle which position he held for two years until he became involved in a mild altercation with the paper's owners over a matter of principle. Unwillingly to yield his point he was forced to resign turning to poetry as the most logical means of expression open to him and it was then that he at last achieved success.

The lecturer cited little-known excerpts from the bard's editorials and criticisms printed many years ago in the Eagle. From these Mr. Rodgers endeavored to point out how far ahead of his day Whitman was since many of his propositions have only just been realized.

In concluding his account the speaker drew analogies between Whitman and Abraham Lincoln and Henry Adams. Lincoln he said was poet turned statesman; Whitman, statesman turned poet. Just as Adams, finding practical life but a hollow shell, embraced medieval mysticism, Whitman became infused with the mystic exaltation of poetry.

Professor Otis, the class instructor announced that Channing Pollock, famous author of "The Enemy" and "Mr. Money Penny" would speak in the near future on "Present Conditions in the American Theatre."

Seymour Copstein '26, a former editor of the College Lavender, is another scheduled lecturer. The theme of his talk to be delivered on December 14 is "Moby Dick". The class meetings, every Friday at noon, are open to all.

**FROSH DEBATING TEAM  
TO MEET SOPHOMORES**

Maintaining the negative side of the recently altered question, "Resolved: That the federal government own and operate water power facilities", the freshmen debaters will oppose the sophomore squad December 20 at noon, in room 126, according to an announcement by Benjamin N. Nelson, manager of the first year representatives.

Meeting Friday afternoon in room 222 the freshmen team discussed the issues of the approaching debate; and were informed that arrangements for matches with Rutgers University and the Washington Square School of New York University had been consummated. Plans are also being made for meetings with the teams of Brooklyn Center, Upsala and Seth Low.

Harry Rosenfeld, George Schwartz, Travis Levy, Milton Mautner and Julian Moses comprise the '32 team. Members of the sophomore squad are Cyrus Glickstein, Leo Bradspies, and John Porter. Mr. Pennington, of the Public Speaking Department, serving as faculty advisor of the frosh team, announces that positions are still available for candidates.

**BOUND IN MOROCCO**

(Continued from Page 2)

any interruption. Without literary style, without sophisticated cleverness, without character analysis, without any axe to grind, T. Bowyer Camell gets his first novel off his chest and tells the meager story of the rise of an Aframerican from the Southern plantations to be the sprakling spot in New York night-club life. While there isn't any more distinction to this book than to the usual true story appearing in the tabloid journals, there is active movement in every page. Something happens. And when that something occurs, the story moves ahead.

Sometimes Mr. Camell apparently forgets himself and paints comic fine pictures of the drab existence of the negro below the Mason-Dixon line. His sketches of Harlem life do not prove as diverting.

After following the trials and tribulations of Sadie, the only reaction recorded was time wasted pleasantly. Upon the completion of the story, we shut the book quite definitely and checked off another three hundred pages of printed matter as read. After all, there is not more to this novel.

G. S.

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