

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

"U" COME ACROSS
\$3.00

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\$3.00

Volume 42 — No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"U" COMBINES A. A. AND PUBLICATIONS IN NEW UNION PLAN

TICKET PRICED AT \$3.00

Lavender to Renew Publication With Advent of New "U"

\$10 SAVING POSSIBLE

Half Price Tickets for Remaining Basketball Games With New Booklet

A new Union, embodying all the advantages of the old has again been formed and will function this term. The price of the "U" booklet has been set at the unusually low price of three dollars. Thirty-six issues of The Campus, the privilege of half-price tickets to all home athletic events, four issues of Mercury and two issues of Lavender are the features with which the new "U" is canvassing the student body.

Sales Going Fast.

Reports from the "U" sales committee indicate that the new Union is a popular organization. The large sale of booklets has been attributed to the students' desire to insure tickets for the remaining basketball games. The N. Y. U. and Manhattan games in particular have aroused widespread interest in the new "U". The large swimming and water polo schedule and the baseball program of nineteen games have also been influential in stimulating interest in the new "U" ticket. The half price privilege holds true, it must be noted in these sports as well as in basketball.

Large savings in the purchase of The Campus, the College tri-weekly newspaper, Mercury, the humor magazine, and Lavender, the College literary magazine, have also been factors in the popular revival of interest in the "U". Thirty-six issues of the tri-weekly, usually sold at five cents per copy, four issues of Mercury, otherwise sold at twenty-five cents per issue and Lavender, which will be issued twice, will be free to members of the "U". The cost of Lavender in the past has been fifteen cents per copy.

Value of Ticket \$13.20

The estimated saving to students holding the "U" booklet has been computed to be \$10.20, the total value of the booklet being \$13.20.

The present Union is the result of a concentrated effort on the part of The Campus and Mercury to stave off the heavy financial deficits which nearly crushed them last fall. Conferences held with the A. A. decided the policies of the new "U". Through faculty and student cooperation, it was hoped that the pitfalls of former disastrous ventures could be avoided.

Student-Faculty Control

Professors Williamson, Mayers and Goodman comprise the faculty members of the control board and Herbert Lachman '29, Jack Deutsch '29, Jack Rothenberg '29 and Arnold Shukotoff '29 are the student representatives with another man who is still to be appointed.

The "U" Sales Committee has been put in charge of the disposal of tickets. The members are: Dave Coral '28, Mac Reiskind '29, Sid Rater '30, Bob Harte '31 and Jack Deutsch '29, chairman.

Horowitz, Rosenberg, and Bandler S. C. Officers

The novel system of election of Student Council officers used last term, that of universal voting during recitations, brought into the office of president of the Student Council, Harry Horowitz '28 by a plurality of about 100 votes over those cast for Henry Rosner. Moe Abramowitz and Dave Coral were third and fourth, respectively, in the balloting. For the office of vice-president Jack B. Rosenberg '29 easily defeated his opponent Charles Shapiro '29 by a large majority. Moe Bandler '30 slightly outstripped Simon Gerson '29 for the office of secretary by a bare plurality, though having no majority.

Kaplan and Bronz To Lead Debaters For Spring Season

Team to Engage in Five Contests, Two of Them Away

Ben Kaplan '30 was elected captain of the debating team at a meeting held two weeks ago. At the same time, George Bronz '30 was appointed manager by Harry Horowitz '28, president of the Student Council.

The team, composed of Ben Kaplan '30, Arthur Silverman '30, Herman Platt '30, Irving Lubroth '28 and Morris Maltzer '30 has a series of five debates this term, two of them away. On February 20th, the team will uphold the negative of the question "Resolved: That Radio be a Public Monopoly" against Wagner College. This debate will be held, at

(Continued on Page 5)

FOUR APPOINTMENTS MADE TO FACULTY

Des Garrennes, Mayers, Harrow, and Neiglinger Receive Posts

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1

Mayers, President of Campus Association; Garrennes to Leave Townsend Harris

Four new men were appointed to the faculty on February first according to an announcement of President Robinson. Dr. Jean des Garrennes, Dr. Benjamin Harrow, Dr. Lewis Mayers, and William Neidlinger will take their posts during this semester in the departments of Romance Languages, Chemistry, Economics, and Music, respectively.

Dr. Lewis Mayers who has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of business law graduated from the College with the class of 1910. In 1912 he received his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin, his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1913, and the degree of L.L.B. from George Washington University in 1920. He has also served as instructor in government in the Evening Session of the College for some time.

Mayers Founder of 'Campus'

Dr. Mayers was during his career at this College, one of the founders of The Campus as well as its business executive. He is at present the president of the Campus Association, Inc., composed of former editors and business managers of The Campus.

Dr. Jean des Garrennes will occupy the position of assistant professor in the department of Romance Languages at the Brooklyn Center. Before receiving the appointment he was a member of the French department of Townsend Harris.

Harrow to Teach Chem.

Dr. Benjamin Harrow who has served on the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, for the past few years will become an instructor in the department of Chemistry. Mr.

(Continued on Page 6)

CAPUTA '28 CHOSEN NEW 'CAMPUS' HEAD

Abraham Birnbaum and Stanley Frank Are Appointed to Executive Posts

EDITOR PLANS CHANGES

New Policies in Feature and News Writing Are Contemplated

Regularity in the appearance of features, a systematized check-up on the work of the staff, and the institution of a special department of capable writers to handle feature stories, are salient objectives of The Campus program for the new term, under the leadership of Joseph J. Caputa '28, recently elected editor-in-chief of The Campus at a joint meeting of the Campus Association and the Associate and Executive Boards of the paper.

Caputa has served The Campus on the Associate Board, and during the past year, as a member of the Editorial Board. The business administration of the tri-weekly will again be under the supervision of Herbert J. Lachman '29, re-elected business manager.

In undertaking the duties of his new position, the editor announces two important advancements on the staff. Abraham A. Birnbaum '29, has been appointed news editor, and Stanley Frank '30, is the new sports editor, succeeding William H. Shapiro '27.

Service Charms Awarded

Gold charms, in recognition of three years service on The Campus were awarded to Matthew Mester '28, retiring news editor, Herbert L. Lachman '29 and Maxwell Weinberg '27. In recognition of serving two years on the boards of the tri-weekly, silver charms were presented to Louis N. Kaplan '29, Ernest C. Mossner '29, Eugene Tuck '29 and Stanley B. Frank '30.

Sports Sparks, Past Performances. Bound in Morocco, and the other familiar features of The Campus, will appear regularly in their accustomed places on certain days which are now being assigned by the editor. Readers of The Campus may thus know just when to expect to be regaled by the divers specialties of the publication.

By making the writing of feature stories the special province of a group of talented members of the staff, it is hoped thus to keep the content of the paper continually varied and refreshing for the reader. To this end, several men are now enrolling as special feature writers under the direction of Albert Maisel '30, conductor of "Gargoyles", the regular humor column of The Campus.

The columns of The Campus are always available for the publication of letters of general interest to the editor expressing either faculty or student opinion. In order to merit publication, however, Campus standards require that all communications be well written and deal with some phase of College life. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, although the anonymity of the writer may be preserved by the use of initials when so desired.

CAMPUS MEETS TODAY

A meeting of the entire Campus staff for 12:30 today has been announced by Joseph J. Caputa '28, editor-in-chief.

LAVENDER COURTMEN TO MEET CATHOLIC U. AND JASPER QUINTETS

NEW CAMPUS EDITOR



Joseph J. Caputa '28 Elected Editor of The Campus By the Campus Association and Staff.

Duggan Tendered Dinner at Biltmore Upon Retirement

Many Notables Attend Banquet Given to Former Head of Government Dept.

Dr. Stephen Pierce Duggan was honored at a testimonial dinner on the event of his retirement from the College, at the Hotel Biltmore, Monday evening, January 30. The retirement marked the completion of a thirty-seven years affiliation with the faculty, serving for many years as head of the Department of Government and Sociology.

Robinson and Klapper Present

Justice Thomas W. Churchill presided at the dinner. Among the speakers were Judge John Bassett Moore, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the famous suffragette, Prof. James T. Shotwell, Dean Klapper and President Robinson.

Doctors Klapper and Robinson, former students under Prof. Duggan, outlined his work at the College and lauded him on his institution of the evening and extension divisions, by securing the services of volunteer teachers.

Duggan Lauds His Students

Dr. Duggan, in his speech of appreciation, complimented the City College students, characterizing them as "keen, energetic, and somewhat argumentative. He added that association with the men in his class had helped keep him abreast of the times in many things with which he had too little time to familiarize himself otherwise.

The unveiling of the portrait of Dr. Duggan, which will be hung in the College halls, occupied a prominent position on the program. J. Campbell Phillips, the artist, presented the picture and President Robinson made the speech of acceptance.

Outside of his work on the faculty, the Professor has engaged in much educational work of international character. In 1919, when the Institute of International Education was

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TEAM HAS BUSY WEEK END

College Basketeers to Find Stiff Opposition in Both Teams

LINEUP IS UNCHANGED

Coach Holman's Men Out for Eighth and Ninth Consecutive Victories

Quite a busy week-end is forecast for the varsity quintet with two hard games being played in the short space of three days. This Saturday evening the Lavender team meets the Catholic University team of Washington, D. C. at home, and on the following Monday night Manhattan is to be met at the 9th Coast Defense Armory on West 14th Street in a game that may decide the metropolitan championship.

First Game in Three Weeks

Not Holman's men will be out trying for their eighth and ninth consecutive victories of the season. The C. U. game will also mark the five's first start in three weeks since the epic Fordham game, in which the Maroon was defeated for the first time this year by 26-25.

Both battles will undoubtedly be close and well played. More interest of course is attached to the Manhattan contest but it is quite possible that the Catholic U. team will provide the stiffer opposition. The Capitol City team brings to New York the same five men that eked out a 13-12 win last year over the C. C. N. Y. forces. The combination consisting of Long, Amans, Carney, Foley, and Harvey won ten straight games this season before Virginia bumped them off, 22-21, two weeks ago.

Manhattan Seeks Revenge

Manhattan, with a fine team, will be seeking revenge for the 20-16 trouncing they suffered at the Lavender's hands last campaign. On the same night that New York was taking Fordham's measure, the Green won from N. Y. U. in the same kind of a game. The score was 27-26 and a field goal by Vinny Keber in the last eight seconds of play decided the issue.

Sandak May Start

The line-up of the home team for these two games is still undecided. Four men, Captain Rubinstein and Liss at forward, Goldberg at center, and Meisel at guard, are fixtures, but the left guard post is still a toss-up between three men. Lou Spindell, sophomore sensation, has started most of the games, but Jack Sandak's great performance in the Fordham game, when he sunk three field goals in the last few minutes to virtually win the game, may give him the call. It is even possible that Coach Holman will start Artie Muscant to sound out the opposition. Muscant is not especially flashy, but is a steady, consistent guard and floor-man.

It still remains to be seen whether the long lay-off caused by the mid-year examinations will harm the team or prove beneficial. In the past Holman has found that after going through an arduous schedule of nine or ten games the rest usually

(Continued on Page 5)

OVERSTREET GIVES SERIES OF "MIND BUILDING" TALKS

Harry A. Overstreet, professor of philosophy at the College, will be heard in a series of lectures which will be delivered in the auditorium of the Community Church of New York every Thursday evening at 8:15 P. M., commencing February 23. The general subject will be "Building Minds for Tomorrow." Professor Overstreet, who is at present on a leave of absence from the College, is well known as an author and lecturer on philosophic subjects. The series of lectures at the Community Church will precede courses to be given by Dr. Will Durant, and Joseph Wood Krutch, famous dramatic critic.

The subjects of Prof. Overstreet's lectures will be as follows:

- Feb. 23—The psychology of this age.
- Mar. 1—How do we build a mind?
- Mar. 8—The basic trends in mind building.
- Mar. 15—Revitalizing the citizen.
- Mar. 22—Building world-mindedness.
- Mar. 29—Salvaging the adult.

700 CANDIDATES ADMITTED TO COLLEGE DAY SESSION

Only 700 students will be admitted to the day session of the College, according to an announcement by Dr. Gottschall, Registrar. This is less than half the number of those applying, who numbered approximately 1600, and is a distinct drop from the record of last semester, when almost 900 were admitted from the 1400 applicants.

This will swell the registration figures for the day session to the record number of over 4,300. Of these, approximately 1,300 are enrolled at the Brooklyn Center, 80 Willoughby Street, which receives about 300 of the incoming freshmen.

The disappointed applicants have the alternative of attending the evening session, where, upon the completion of at least a year's satisfactory work, they may then be transferred to the day session.

Of those who have taken and passed the entrance examinations, very few, it was declared, will gain admission to the day session. Last term only twenty-eight out of more than two hundred candidates were allowed admission.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

City College.
Dear Sir:

Through an unfortunate mistake a personal letter to me from two former students of the College now in France was shown you and reproduced in a recent issue of *The Campus*. No one was authorized to make this letter public.

I regret that a personal letter should have found its way to publication. Will you please make suitable mention of this error?

Very truly yours,

A. J. GOLDFGRB

The following letter was sent to President Robinson by Charles Hodes, winner of the Naumberg Foreign Study Fellowship. He is at present a student at the Sorbonne in Paris.

November 13, 1927.

Dear Dr. Robinson,

The scholastic year began the third of November. Registration is quite easy and inexpensive. A nominal sum permits you to assist at all courses and conferences, public and reserved. After pasting my photograph upon my matriculation card, a formality required by the rules, I hurried to my first class. Naturally I was extremely impatient to see the manner in which courses are conducted at the Sorbonne. I arrived early to secure a favorable seat. Soon the amphitheater became filled to capacity despite the fact that attendance is facultative. The students rose as the professor entered. The conference began "To follow me with a look of understanding it is advisable to read a bibliography of considerable size." That was the lecturer's first sentence. He then proceeded to dictate a list of twenty-five recommended readings. Each professor began his hour in a similar way. As my program includes six subjects, my required readings amount to a hundred and twenty or more volumes. I hope to wade through the better quarter of that number, and I am sure that that this will give me more than a shadow of understanding. The later conferences assured me that I was not totally mistaken.

I am certain that you would like to have a description and evaluation of the French system of education. However, I regret to say that I am as yet unable to offer any solid opinions on that subject, inasmuch as up to the beginning of November, I attended the summer session for foreign students at the University of Grenoble. You will therefore pardon the omission of a consideration I am as yet unqualified to make. I shall gladly send this appreciation, if you will find it of interest, at the close of the semester. A half year at the Sorbonne should enable me to judge French education methods with a sufficient degree of accuracy.

The summer course for foreign students at the University of Grenoble is admirably well organized for the needs of those who intend to become professors of French. The school day is divided into two distinct parts: the morning lessons in grammar, theoretic and experimental phonetics, vocabulary study, and composition work; the afternoon lectures on various phases of French life, institutions and literature. I shall exempt myself from undertaking a discussion of how the mechanics of a language are drilled into the students. We have all gone through the experience. The afternoon courses are designed to give the student a most comprehensive knowledge of France in the shortest time. The lecturer has at most ten days to develop his exposition. This arrangement enabled us to hear numerous professors speak on different subjects. The program certainly did not lack variety.

Grenoble is marvelously attractive from another point of view. Its admirable situation enables you to visit a multitude of historically interesting places, not to speak of the delightful excursions to the nearby mountains. The Alps are most im-

posing. Indeed, a peak of snow seven thousand feet in the air offers a sight we New Yorkers do not often have the occasion to enjoy. During one of our hikes, we climbed to a glacier and engaged in a snow-ball fight. This was during one of the hottest days of the summer. Yes, the sport was very cooling. In addition to the hikes the University organizes a number of visits to the south of France. At the end of the month of August we went to Arles, Avignon, Orange and Tarascon. I shall not undertake to describe the gigantic Roman amphitheater and the magnificent arch of triumph at Orange, nor the palace of the pope and the famous bridge at Avignon, nor the ancient theater and the Alyscamps at Arles. I shall summarize my impressions by saying that this trip will remain present to my mind for many a year to come.

You undoubtedly want to know the program I have selected. In truth, I have not as yet made a final choice of my subjects. As things look now, the end of the month will probably find me attending the following classes:

- 1) Explanation of Descartes — Mr. Rivand.
- 2) Ancient philosophy — Mr. Robin.
- 3) Doctrine of Spinoza — Mr. Rivand.
- 4) Translation of later authors — Mr. Brunschvicq.
- 5) French literature — Mr. Strowoki.
- 6) Logic — Mr. Robin.

Yours sincerely,

CHARLES HODES

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

JANUARY 1928

DAY SESSION — MAIN CENTER

9 A. M.

ART 112
BIO. 27
CHEM. 20
ECON. 12
ECON. 175
ENGL. 33
FRENCH 33
GERMAN 41

GOVT. 16
HIST. 21
ITAL. 41
LATIN 11
MATH. 15
M. E. 122
SPAN. 33

BIO. 21
CHEM. 50
ECON. 150
ENGL. 22
ENGL. 27
GOVT. 11
HIST. 31

12 M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th

ITAL. 3
LATIN 14
MATH. 16
MATH. 121
PHIL. 12
PHYS. 11

3 P. M.

ART 113
ECONOMICS 1
EDUCATION 21
ELEC. ENG. 220, 233
PHILOSOPHY 5

MONDAY, JANUARY 23rd

CIV. ENG. 110
ENGLISH 26
FRENCH 1, 2, 3, 4,
51, 54
GERMAN 2, 3, 51
MECH. ENG. 242
SPANISH 1, 2, 3, 4,
51, 53

CHEMISTRY 55
ECONOMICS 151
ELEC. ENG. 230
FRENCH 53
GERMAN 1, 4, 53, 54
GREEK 31
HISTORY 4
SPANISH 54

CIV. ENG. 235
GEOLOGY 20
ELEC. ENG. 135
HISTORY 1, 2, 3,
PHILOSOPHY 19

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th

ECONOMICS 271
ELEC. ENG. 234
GEOLOGY 13
LATIN 1, 2, 3, 4, 51
52, 53, 54
MATHEMATICS 4, 5,
7, 8

BIO. 23
BIO. 25
C. E. 120
ECON. 20
ENGL. 41
FRENCH 11
GOVT. 14

ART 31
BIO. 41
ECON. 2
E. E. 237
FRENCH 31
GEOL. 1

GOVT. 54
HIST. 25
MATH. 20
PHIL. 15
PHYS. 9
SPAN. 31
ENGL. 11, 12, 13

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th

CIV. ENG. 225
ECONOMICS 230
ELEC. ENG. 232
MATH. 1, 2, 3, 6, 9,
1-2, 2-3, 53
PHYSICS 3, 4,

CHEMISTRY 260
EDUCATION 16
ENGLISH 1, 2
PHYSICS 12

ECON. 130, 131, 231
ELEC. ENG. 121
LATIN 33
PHILOSOPHY 2

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26th

BIOLOGY 33
CHEMISTRY 1a, 2a,
1, 2, 3, 4
ELEC. ENG. 240
PHYSICS 1, 2

CHEM. 146
ECON. 190
EDUC. 11

ENGLISH 3
GREEK 3
HIST. 27

CHEMISTRY 33
ECON. 191
GOVERNMENT 1

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th

BIOLOGY 1, 32
ECONOMICS 232

BIO. 22
ECON. 11
EDUC. 76
E. E. 120
ENGL. 30
GERMAN 13
GOVT. 23

HIST. 33
HIST. 36
ITAL. 1
LATIN 16
MUSIC 13
PHIL. 1
PHYS. 13

EDUCATION 61
ENGLISH 28
GOVERNMENT 5
MATHEMATICS 11

MONDAY, JANUARY 30th

ECONOMICS 220
ENGLISH 24
FRENCH 13

MUSIC 11

Judge Panken Speaks Before Politics' Club; 'Social Aspects of Civic Duty' Is Subject

A short man wearing an over-worked blue serge suit, who often charmingly slurred his th's, made grammatical errors, yet had his audience tensely interested, closed his address before the Politics Club on Thursday with the clarion cry, "None of us can do more than contribute the best in ourselves and by contributing the best in ourselves, we better the world by that much."

This was the keynote of former Judge Panken's address on "The Social Aspects of Civic Duty." Reiterating the general complaint against the apathy and the ignorance of the civic body concerning the affairs of the city, he then pleaded for a world mindedness; that we should dissolve the ephemeral mental boundaries that allocate us to thinking in terms of city, state, and nation and cultivate a social sympathy for an understanding of the rest of the world.

As becomes a radical and one who hates dilettantish triflers the Judge does not worry about his appearance, leaving two of his coat buttons open, a small black bow tie almost obliterated by his large collar, and one shirt button could be seen unhooked, but his head in violent contrast to his dress was like that of an intellectualist or a musical impresario, with its flowing grey hair brushed back over a high temple. The judge while he was to have limited himself to the topic "The Social Aspects of Civic Duty" many times wandered off to the remote

ramification of the subject. Speaking from an international point of view the Judge asseverated that instead of immigration into America of man power we have had the emigration of capital in the form of foreign investments, causing to a great degree the present unemployment problem.

"The Americans," he said, "are a very proud and independent people but even we are forced to depend on the rest of the world for every article manufactured here needs some foreign ingredient." He commented upon the fact that we call ourselves Americans, to exclusion of all other peoples on this Continent and since we do not consider Nicaraguans, Americans we send marines to police them.

Concluding his remarks upon world-mindedness Judge Parker addressed a plea to his audience, "I want you young men to view the world from a large angle. Don't confine yourself to the little district in which you live, the state, even the nation, but let it extend to the whole world."

Coming back to his topic proper the Judge deplored the fact that we have allowed ourselves to be burdened with a two billion dollar debt which takes an annual interest of about one hundred million dollars. He suggested a direct tax to lower and finally remove the debt principle. He denounced the spoils system in city government that accounted for so much waste of the budget monies.

Dr. Robinson introduced the Judge with the remark that he was introducing a man who is a friendly enemy and an old friend. "It is good," he said, "for people of differing opinions to get together and exchange ideas." Professor Guthrie acted as Chairman, as he would have it termed, "space filler" enlivening the group with his repertory of jokes before the Judge arrived.

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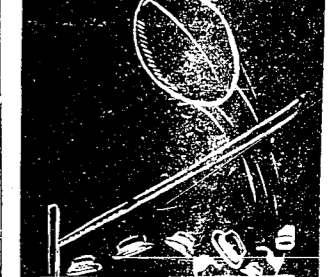
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EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1

Mayers, President of Campus Association; Garrennes to Leave Townsend Harris

Four new men were appointed to the faculty on February first according to an announcement of President Robinson. Dr. Jean des Garrennes, Dr. Benjamin Harrow, Dr. Lewis Mayers, and William Neidlinger will take their posts during this semester in the departments of Romance Languages, Chemistry, Economics, and Music, respectively.

Dr. Lewis Mayers who has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of business law graduated from the College with the class of 1910. In 1912 he received his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin, his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1913, and the degree of L.L.B. from George Washington University in 1920. He has also served as instructor in government in the Evening Session of the College for some time.

Mayers Founder of 'Campus'

Dr. Mayers was during his career at this College, one of the founders of The Campus as well as its business executive. He is at present the president of the Campus Association, Inc., composed of former editors and business managers of The Campus.

Dr. Jean des Garrennes will occupy the position of assistant professor in the department of Romance Languages at the Brooklyn Center. Before receiving this appointment he was a member of the French department of Townsend Harris.

Harrow to Teach Chem.

Dr. Benjamin Harrow who has served on the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, for the past few years will become an instructor in the department of Chemistry. Mr.

(Continued on Page 6)

CAPUTA '28 CHOSEN NEW 'CAMPUS' HEAD

Abraham Birnbaum and Stanley Frank Are Appointed to Executive Posts

EDITOR PLANS CHANGES

New Policies in Feature and News Writing Are Contemplated

Regularity in the appearance of features, a systematized check-up on the work of the staff, and the institution of a special department of capable writers to handle feature stories, are salient objectives of The Campus program for the new term, under the leadership of Joseph J. Caputa '28, recently elected editor-in-chief of The Campus at a joint meeting of the Campus Association and the Associate and Executive Boards of the paper.

Caputa has served The Campus on the Associate Board, and during the past year, as a member of the Editorial Board. The business administration of the tri-weekly will again be under the supervision of Herbert J. Lachman '29, re-elected business manager.

In undertaking the duties of his new position, the editor announces two important advancements on the staff. Abraham A. Birnbaum '29, has been appointed news editor, and Stanley Frank '30, is the new sports editor, succeeding William H. Shapiro '27.

Service Charms Awarded

Gold charms, in recognition of three years service on The Campus were awarded to Matthew Mester '28, retiring news editor, Herbert L. Lachman '29 and Maxwell Weinberg '27. In recognition of serving two years on the boards of the tri-weekly, silver charms were presented to Louis N. Kaplan '29, Ernest C. Mossner '29, Eugene Tuck '29 and Stanley B. Frank '30.

Sports Sparks, Past Performances. Bound in Morocco, and the other familiar features of The Campus, will appear regularly in their accustomed places on certain days which are now being assigned by the editor. Readers of The Campus may thus know just when to expect to be regaled by the divers specialties of the publication.

By making the writing of feature stories the special province of a group of talented members of the staff, it is hoped thus to keep the content of the paper continually varied and refreshing for the reader. To this end, several men are now enrolling as special feature writers under the direction of Albert Maisel '30, conductor of "Gargoyles", the regular humor column of The Campus.

The columns of The Campus are always available for the publication of letters of general interest to the editor expressing either faculty or student opinion. In order to merit publication, however, Campus standards require that all communications be well written and deal with some phase of College life. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, although the anonymity of the writer may be preserved by the use of initials when so desired.

CAMPUS MEETS TODAY

A meeting of the entire Campus staff for 12:30 today has been announced by Joseph J. Caputa '28, editor-in-chief.

LAVENDER COURTMEN TO MEET CATHOLIC U. AND JASPER QUINTETS

NEW CAMPUS EDITOR



Joseph J. Caputa '28 Elected Editor of The Campus By the Campus Association and Staff.

Duggan Tendered Dinner at Biltmore Upon Retirement

Many Notables Attend Banquet Given to Former Head of Government Dept.

Dr. Stephen Pierce Duggan was honored at a testimonial dinner on the event of his retirement from the College, at the Hotel Biltmore, Monday evening, January 30. The retirement marked the completion of a thirty-seven years affiliation with the faculty, serving for many years as head of the Department of Government and Sociology.

Robinson and Klapper Present

Justice Thomas W. Churchill presided at the dinner. Among the speakers were Judge John Bassett Moore, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the famous suffragette, Prof. James T. Shotwell, Dean Klapper and President Robinson.

Doctors Klapper and Robinson, former students under Prof. Duggan, outlined his work at the College and lauded him on his institution of the evening and extension divisions, by securing the services of volunteer teachers.

Duggan Lauds His Students

Dr. Duggan, in his speech of appreciation, complimented the City College students, characterizing them as "keen, energetic, and somewhat argumentative. He added that association with the men in his class had helped keep him abreast of the times in many things with which he had too little time to familiarize himself otherwise.

The unveiling of the portrait of Dr. Duggan, which will be hung in the College halls, occupied a prominent position on the program. J. Campbell Phillips, the artist, presented the picture and President Robinson made the speech of acceptance.

Outside of his work on the faculty, the Professor has engaged in much educational work of international character. In 1919, when the Institute of International Education was

(Continued on Page 2)

TEAM HAS BUSY WEEK END

College Basketeers to Find Stiff Opposition in Both Teams

LINEUP IS UNCHANGED

Coach Holman's Men Out for Eighth and Ninth Consecutive Victories

Quite a busy week-end is forecast for the varsity quintet with two hard games being played in the short space of three days. This Saturday evening the Lavender meets the Catholic University team of Washington, D. C. at home, and on the following Monday night Manhattan is to be met at the 9th Coast Defense Armory on West 14th Street in a game that may decide the metropolitan championship.

First Game in Three Weeks

Nat Holman's men will be out trying for their eighth and ninth consecutive victories of the season. The C. U. game will also mark the five's first start in three weeks since the epic Fordham game, in which the Maroon was defeated for the first time this year by 26-25.

Both battles will undoubtedly be close and well played. More interest of course is attached to the Manhattan contest but it is quite possible that the Catholic U. team will provide the stiffer opposition. The Capitol City team brings to New York the same five men that eked out a 12-12 win last year over the C. C. N. Y. forces. The combination consisting of Long, Amans, Carney, Foley, and Harvey won ten straight games this season before Virginia bumped them off, 22-21, two weeks ago.

Manhattan Seeks Revenge

Manhattan, with a fine team, will be seeking revenge for the 20-16 trouncing they suffered at the Lavender's hands last campaign. On the same night that New York was taking Fordham's measure, the Green won from N. Y. U. in the same kind of a game. The score was 27-26 and a field goal by Vinny Keber in the last eight seconds of play decided the issue.

Sandak May Start

The line-up of the home team for these two games is still undecided. Four men, Captain Rubinstein and Lies at forward, Goldberg at center, and Meisel at guard, are fixtures, but the left guard post is still a toss-up between three men. Lou Spindell, sophomore sensation, has started most of the games, but Jack Sandak's great performance in the Fordham game, when he sunk three field goals in the last few minutes to virtually win the game, may give him the call. It is even possible that Coach Holman will start Artie Musicant to sound out the opposition. Musicant is not especially flashy, but is a steady, consistent guard and floor-man.

It still remains to be seen whether the long lay-off caused by the mid-year examinations will harm the team or prove beneficial. In the past Holman has found that after going through an arduous schedule of nine or ten games the rest usually

(Continued on Page 5)

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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A WELCOME TO THE FRESHMEN

Men of the Class of 1932, for the first time today pass through these solemn hails of learning with the academic tools of higher education. As one group leaves the College and goes into the annals of its history, The Campus takes the opportunity, as it is our custom to do when one class passes on to make room for the next, to give you newcomers a warm and hearty welcome. You have reached an outstanding milestone in your careers. What seemed at many turns in the past a vanishing vision, is on this day a dream come true. While you drink deeply of the wells of knowledge, absorb the wisdom of some teachers, and the personality of others, the change wrought in you by the combination of wisdom and knowledge is beyond any direct means of measuring. And, appreciating this fact, you will be ever grateful for the gifts Alma Mater lavishly bestows upon you. You will learn to love your College, support it in all its endeavors, and honor it in the sanctums of your memories for many years to come.

Your task here is difficult. The effect it will have on you as a class can be predicted with amazing accuracy. Without a doubt, at the end of four years only a minority of you will graduate. The greater part of the class will have dropped out for multitudinous reasons. One of them, the most ruthless one of them all, is the rigorous system that must weed out the unfit to make room for those who are obviously fit and who can profit by a college education. If you understand this at the start, the task is one of utilizing your opportunities.

In the field of curricular activities lies your greatest interest. Beginning today and for the next four years, the college duties deserve your concentrated attention and effort. Distracting influences and distorted notions derived from fiction of what college is like should be banished at once. Apply yourself with a purpose. Lay stress on self-development and look upon achievement from this point of view. What you are seeking first and foremost, if you don't realize it now, you will later, is an education—not marks. The two do not necessarily go together. Then there is the field of extracurricular activities. Its range is wide and comprehensive and includes interests that will appeal to your objectives outside the classroom. On the Freshman Page a guide to them is published to introduce you to a microcosm of our own. You can profit by entering one of these activities with aims wholly loyal to yourself and to the College.

Realize fully that here is a world in itself and make the most of it while you are here. Avoid being a grind just as you should avoid a maze of conflicting interests that jeopardize your studies. Success or failure depends upon the qualities you possess and utilize to advantage. The nature of your college career depends upon you—promise today seems fair and bright but fulfillment tomorrow is only potential.

The Campus is pleased to announce the promotion of Abraham Birnbaum '29 to the News Editorship, Stanley Frank '30 to the Sports Editorship and Charles Charack '28 to the Circulation Managership.

Gargoyles

TRIOLETS

It is hell to start a column
When the column starts a term
And you're feeling glum and solum.
It is hell to start a column
When you'd sooner sit and loll um-
Brageous as a worm.
It is hell to start a column
When a column starts a term.

And now Trebla is afraid he
Must confess he faked a rhyme
With um-brageous—which is shady.
And now Trebla is afraid he-
'll find his muse a fickle lady
Who'll forsake him any time.
And now Trebla is afraid he
Must confess he faked a rhyme.

BALLADE TO HELEN

Although it's for thy face, O Helen,
That gin was spilt on many a ship,
I have no doubt that brave Magellan
Would not have made his famous trip
Around the Horne's extended lip,
If he had just but cast his gallant eyne
Upon the sculpture of thine hip.—
But Hear! Helen, where's my valentine?

For thee I would become a felon;
For thee I would invite the grippe
By leaving my abode to dwell in
Stalactite caves where waters drip
From ceilings made of gypsum chip:
With rheum wouldst have thy pal in time?
(In any place I'd rather slip
But here.) Helen, where's my valentine?

Thy beauty, I heard Edgar tell in
A trance, is like those barks that dip
On perfumed seas. The wine of melon,
I, from your luscious fruit-mouth sip,
When oft I meet you, lip to lip,
In dreams, and gaze into your talent eyne;
And there's your eyebrow's saucy flip!
But Here! Helen, where's my valentine?

L'Envoi

Dear Girl,
Though chemistry you skip
You know love's a bivalent ion:
P. S. Send me no laughing quip.—
But Hear! Helen wears my valentine!

PARANOIA IX

In much the manner of the man who pulls rabbits out of a hat, Mr. Handbill Horowitz has promised to produce three thousand dollars without pain to anyone. We don't know just what his method will be—one of those money machines maybe—but we think it is a great idea. Only, why stop at three thousand?

The gentleman at our right suggests that Hand-bill contemplates raising his funds by confiscating the Dramatic Society treasury. That, he will soon find out, is about as easy as telephoning from the Campus office.

A Hymn of Hate

Of all the authors that I hate, Mabel,
Is the one called G. Washington Cable.

Not one of his books did I ever read.
Then why his extinction have I decreed?

Because on library shelves—that rattle—
His books are there—never James B. Cabell.

GREGORY, VII

Maybe one of the bright new freshmen can tell us just what the Paramount News meant by the subtitle:—

"Marines Push On."

TREBLA

PAST PERFORMANCES

THE INTERNATIONAL, written and presented by John H. Lawson at the Ney Playwright's Theatre.

Most energetically preserving the tradition of rebellions against anything and everything, the third experiment of the New Playwright's Theatre is a chaotic melange of starkly constructivistic scenery with frantic assaults upon capitalism.

This formless drama of a new "dynamic" theatre, expressing itself in some twenty-odd loosely constructed scenes of places all over the world harshly exalts internationalism. With exotic dancing and pleasing jazz-intellectuals we forget for a moment, or at least try to forget what is for the most part a feeble adventure into the realms of dramatic art.

THE FIVE O'CLOCK GIRL presented by Philip Goodman at the 44th St. Theatre.

And still again is the Cinderella tale of the poor girl secretly in love with the wealthy young man resurrected. This time in the form of a very well-behaved musical comedy, the over-politeness of which is our only source of cavil. "The Five O'Clock Girl" is a pretty spectacle glitteringly enhanced by sumptuous costuming, hippodromic settings, haunting tunes and a fascinating cast.

Mary Eaton, captivating as ever, if not more so, sings and dances her way through the evening—a flash of blonde loveliness and becoming animation. Pert Kelton, the little girl from Montana is precociously charming. The buffoonery of Shaw and Lee, distinctly vaudevillian though it be, tickles very comfortably.

Oscar Shaw's engaging smile and voice, together with the hearty guffaws of Louis John Bartels that booms with as much gusto as it did three years ago in the "Show Off" serve as definite contributions. The settings and costumes are of a brilliance suggesting an indifference to expense.

No less than a dozen hits from the Ruby-Kalmar song-writing duet, headed by "Thinking of You" and "Up in the Clouds" adorn what is one of the greatest musical comedies of the season.

ESCAPE, an episodic play by John Galsworthy, staged and presented at the Booth Theatre by Winthrop Ames.

What with so many current excuses for art on the stage, we had almost forgotten that the theatre has really the time and space for a genuine study of human personality. In his latest and probably last vehicle, "Escape", the clear-thinking Mr. Galsworthy has made our respect for the virtues of the "oldstage" markedly increase.

The nine scenes of this "episodic play" chronicle the details of Capt. Matt Denant's ill-fated escape from prison where he has been serving on a charge of manslaughter. Mr. Galsworthy has each of his characters in turn perplexedly realize that he is harboring an escaped convict. Each asks himself whether he is duty bound to the law to impede a convict's flight, or whether to obey the tenets of gentlemanly sportsmanlike instinct and let the man go. With an artistic knack of proposing, without answering, a delicate question, the author leaves the entire solution of the question open.

Leslie Howard plays Capt. Denant with a thorough sensitiveness and awareness of his role. Lawrence Hanray in three different appearances of distinct individuality is astonishingly good.

Though he has not given us much quantity of play, for the final curtain falls at 10:25, Mr. Ames offers an evening's entertainment of superb quality.

A. M.

BOUND IN MOROCCO

Divers Matters

Though spring catalogues are not coming into the Campus office as fast or as plentiful as they usually do at this time of the year, yet I have a good idea as to the books which shall engage the time of your reviewer during the course of the coming semester. The newly merged firm of Doubleday, Doran and Company, while their list is not yet ready, will probably boast of the finest selection of writers this spring than either of the two merging companies ever had. Which is saying a good deal when you realize that each of these houses used to publish as much as two ordinary publishers did each season.

Boni and Liveright have announced the publication, this spring, of another two-volume novel by Theodore Dreiser, *The Gallery of American Women*. Also to appear under the plate of this house are *Dead Lovers As Faithful Lovers* by Frances Newman, author of *The Hard-Boiled Virgin* last year; *An Artist in the Family* by Sarah Gertrude M'Inerney, whose *God's Stepchildren* created quite a furore some years ago; and *Gentlemen Marry Brunettes* by Anita Loos, a sequel to *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. Already published is Samuel Ornitz's *A Yankee Passion*, which with the help of God and Isidore Schneider, will be reviewed in this column in the very near future.

Among others, E. P. Dutton and Company will publish in March Louis Forgiore's *The Green River Bed*. Forgiore is an alumnus of the College, of the class of '15, I believe, and also the author of *Reamer Lou*, which appeared in 1927. In addition, it is my expectation to review from Dutton *Eden* by Murray Sheehan, *Cloven Through Life* by Eddie Foy, *A Subaltern on the Somme* by Mark VII and *The Dreadful Night* by Ben Ames Williams.

Speaking of books by City College men, let us not forget Professor Har-

ry Allen Overstreet's second work on behaviorism, called *About Ourselves*, and published by the William C. Norton Company. Professor Overstreet's first book was also a discussion of behavioristic psychology called *Influencing Human Behavior*. If the Norton Company will be so kind as to send us a copy of Harry Allen's opus, I shall certainly expend my questionable talents on reviewing it.

Of prime importance on the newly-arrived list from Harper's are Fannie Hurst's *A President Is Born*, already published; *Meat* by Wilbur Daniel Steele, the first full-length novel by this writer in a good many years; *The Island Within* by Ludwig Lewisohn and *Conquistador* by Phillip Guedalla, a discussion of the Englishman's travels in America.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER TENDERED TO DUGGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

established by the Carnegie Foundation, he was appointed head.

The Institute aims to develop good will by means of the exchange of professors, the establishment of international fellowships, holding of conferences on problems of international education, publication of books and pamphlets on the system of education of different countries, etc. While a member of the faculty he divided his interests between the College and the Institute. Now that he is no longer with the College he is devoting all his time to his outside work.

In 1925 he was a member of the Philippine Educational Mission sent by the government to study the educational results of our twenty-five years of occupancy there.

At present, he is a director of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Federal Policy Association and a member of the Editorial Board of Foreign Affairs.

MOTION PICTURE REVIEWS



JOHN S. COHEN, JR.

COHEN'S reviews of the important film features are noted for their keen analysis of dramatic values and fine discernment of artistic quality and technical achievement.

His sparkling articles are a reliable guide to the best in motion pictures.

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FRESHMAN PAGE

PUBLICATIONS

Three of the college publications, *The Campus*, *Mercury*, and *The Lavender* have combined with the Athletic Association to form a Union for the coming term. A "U" ticket, selling at three dollars, gives the student a subscription to the three publications and admits him to athletic events at half price. Students must hold tickets to participate in any of these activities.

Freshman are urged to try out for positions on the staffs of the publications. Regular tryouts are held for *The Campus*, while frequent contributors to the other publications are accepted as staff members.

The Campus

Founded in 1907 as a twelve-page booklet, *The Campus* is now, in its twenty-first year, one of the most prominent collegiate newspapers in the country. Since 1921, it has been a tri-weekly, being published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the college year.

The aim of *The Campus* is to present the college news of the day in as efficient and professional style as possible. Each term improvements are made both in the organization and the subject matter of the periodical. Besides all news which would be of interest to students of the college, a humor column, *Gargoyles*, is printed in every issue, as well as play, book, movie and music reviews. During some shining periods in its history, *The Campus* has been praised for a fearless, but at the same time constructive editorial policy which has brought about the installation of various improvements in the college.

The editorial and business manager of the publications are chosen by the Campus Association, an alumni body which controls the paper. The editor for the current term is Joseph J. Caputa '28, while Herbert J. Lachman '29 has been re-elected business manager.

Tryouts for the staff will be held soon, comprising a five weeks period of intensive training in the fundamentals of journalism. At the end of that period, the best men are appointed to the staff. Freshman are urged to become candidates, the only qualities considered being ability and willingness to work.

Mercury

Mercury, the college comic, has an older history than any other of the publications except *The Microcosm*. It was founded almost a half-century ago, in 1883, as a newspaper, a comic, and a literary magazine all rolled in one. On the foundation of *The Campus* and *The Lavender*, the little god left the literary and journalistic fields for that of humor exclusively.

Merc is governed in much the same way as *The Campus*, through the Mercury Association. Artie Goodfriend '28 has been chosen editor for this semester, while Jack Rothenberg '29 retains his position of business manager. New men are appointed to the staff on the basis of their contribution to the magazine. Freshmen are urged to write for *Merc*.

The Lavender

Although *Lavender* was not published during the past term, it will be re-issued this semester, with a definite place on the "U" ticket. *Lavender* was established in 1923 by the Student Council to satisfy the need for a literary magazine independent of any other. The management was taken over by a *Lavender* Association, and the magazine has been issued since then with varying success. The lack of funds and the lack of talent has held

LIBERAL ARTS DEAN



Dean Daniel Redmond Who Welcomes Incoming Fresh

REDMOND WELCOMES FROSH TO COLLEGE

To the Class of 1932:

To the entering Freshmen the College bids welcome. You have come into a picked company. Each of you has proved his capacity by meeting the requirements of an excellent High School. Not all can find place in the Day Session under present conditions. Those who do come have a higher responsibility to themselves, to their families, to the College and to the City.

Problems of adjustment will confront you. You must learn to guide yourselves, as men, without quite the same personal supervision you have had in High School. If your time is wisely apportioned, it will be adequate for study and for participation in extra-curricular activities. Outside work must be reduced to a minimum to preserve health and academic standing.

You will find members of the older classes and all officers of the College eager to help you in all your problems. Our hope is that you will fit into the splendid student body of the College, and find yourselves happy in meeting its standards.

D. W. REDMOND

Lavender back. It now faces the prospect of opening the semester with an entirely new staff. Freshmen are especially urged to try out for positions on the staff.

Microcosm

The Mike is the year book of the college. The oldest publication on the campus, it first came out in 1858. Since then it has steadily increased in size and in quality, until it can now be fairly said that it is one of the most beautiful and finest annuals in the country. The last issue was an elaborate three-hundred page affair. Work has already begun on the 1928 Mike, under the editorship of Howard W. Fenterstock '28, and business management of Harry Horowitz '28. However, students may still obtain positions on the staff.

The Handbook

This little guide to the college has also had a history of ups and downs. Begun many years ago by the Y. M. C. A., it was recently taken over by the Student Council, and then by the Handbook Association. The last issue was out in April 1926, but it is hoped that *The Handbook* will be revived this

Ten Frosh Commandments

The Student Council, at its last meeting of the Fall term, voted to continue the Frosh Rules of last term. The Ten Commandments, which must be obeyed by all Freshmen are as follows:

1. Thou shalt at all times wear black skull caps with Lavender buttons while on the College grounds.
 2. Thou shalt wear black ties with Lavender stripes.
 3. Thou shalt wear black socks.
 4. Thou shalt not smoke on college grounds.
 5. Thou shalt not wear mustaches.
 6. Thou shalt not wear any preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.
 7. Thou shalt know all the college songs and cheers. The Sophomore Class will help the Fresh-Soph Committee conduct the Freshman sing each term.
 8. Thou shalt carry thy book of rules in thine outside breast pocket, ready to be produced, with marks of identification, on the demand of any Sophomore or Upperclassman.
 9. Thou shalt not be excused from obeying the above rules because of being engaged in extra-curricular activities.
 10. Thou shalt appear at the Soph Carnival, provided one week's notice is given, if thou shalt violate any of the above rules. The date for the Soph Carnival shall be fixed by the Fresh-Soph Committee.
- The Student Council has also established the following general rules for the guidance of Fresh-

Soph activities:

I. Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Frosh Feed, the annual Soph Smoker, and the Soph Carnival. All hazing will be under the direction of the Fresh-Soph Committee. Pledging is permissible only in the case of men who are to appear at the Soph Smoker. All pledging must be done off the college grounds.

Individual or group fighting on the college grounds is strictly prohibited.

II Freshmen must obey the Ten Commandments on and after the first Monday.

III. The Fresh-Soph Committee shall have exclusive direction of all Frosh-Soph activities, and shall adjudge all disputes which may arise in connection with them, its decision being final, unless overruled by the Student Council.

Those violating any of the above rules shall be punished under the direction of the Fresh-Soph Committee. The college grounds are here defined as the territory bounded by 135th St., Amsterdam Avenue, 140th Street, and St. Nicholas Avenue.

IV. (1) All undergraduates of the college may report delinquent Freshmen to the Sophomore Class for appearance at the Soph Carnival.

(2) The Freshman and Sophomore classes shall have a Rules Enforcement Committee in order to enforce these rules.

(3) The Fresh-Soph Committee shall consist of a chairman and one representative from each class.

S. C. PRESIDENT



Harry Horowitz '28, Who Will Head Student Council

HOROWITZ GREETES INCOMING FRESHMEN

To the Class of 1932:

As President of the Student Council, it is my pleasant duty and privilege, on behalf of the entire student body of the college, to welcome you into our midst.

There has come, among us recently a new college spirit, and you have the great good fortune of being one of the first entering Classes, upon whom will fall the task of maintaining and furthering this new spirit. You must, at your earliest opportunity, learn to cherish your Alma Mater, as the place where you will spend the most fruitful hours of four of the most important years of your life; where you will expect to make many fine and lasting contacts; whence you will expect to carry away with you into a larger world for the rest of your life, many pleasant thoughts and sentiments. This you can do only by getting into the spirit of things, you will get out of your college life only as much as you put into it.

You came here for an education. Education has been defined as preparation for life's activities. This you will not get solely from your books and instructors. I need not dwell upon the necessity of your maintaining a certain scholastic standard. You have been selected upon the basis of scholarship, upon your ability to maintain such a standard. There is another aspect to College life, a most important one, which must be brought to your attention; namely, extra-curricular activities. Get into some activity immediately, interest yourself in some school affair outside the classroom. By starting early, and working hard, you are certain to attain to leadership in any field. You have here an opportunity to develop and broaden your personality, to learn through self-reliance.

There is somewhere in our many extra-curricular affairs for each one of you some one thing which is suited to you. Look for it, it will come to you! Make your life something you can look upon with pleasure. Help make YOUR College an institution you will be proud to boast having attended.

HARRY HOROWITZ

SPORTS

With the purchase of a "U" ticket, freshmen are eligible to try out for all class or college teams. There are frosh teams in Basketball, Baseball, Track, and Football. At the present there is a need of likely material for the frosh five which has been disrupted by the advent of the new semester. Practice in all sports is held in the gym. A call for track candidates will soon be issued.

Football

The '27 Lavender grid team turned in a successful campaign by winning three, tying two, and losing two contests. The strong George Washington U. eleven captured the opening game, 19-6, following which the varsity battled St. Lawrence to a 14-14 tie in a great uphill battle that netted them two touchdowns in the last six minutes of play.

By running up eighty points against Upsala, the team broke all scoring records and showed that a powerful offense had been developed. Rhode Island State was met away from home and defeated, 20-19. In the next game the varsity again went on a rampage and ran up a score of 58-0 against Gallaudet.

The big game of this year, that with Manhattan, was played on a muddy, treacherous gridiron, and ended up in a 6-6 tie. Haverford administered the second defeat of the season to the College men by taking a 13-0 decision in the final game of the campaign.

Basketball

After an inauspicious start, Nat Holman's men have developed into one of the strongest teams in the East. St. Francis was downed in the opening game, but successive contests were lost to St. Johns, Dartmouth, and Lehigh, the last by a margin of one-point. Since that time, the team has not met defeat and has trounced consecutively Rutgers, St. Lawrence, Union, McGill, Villanova, Lafayette, and Fordham.

Track

Last year the trackmen won two out of three dual meets for a creditable performance, and this year prospects are excellent for an undefeated team. In addition to defeating Manhattan and Temple, the mile relay was second at the Penn Relays.

Baseball

Coach Hal Parker's ball team enjoyed a rather good season, winning eight and losing seven games. The 3-2 victory over the vaunted N. Y. U. nine was the outstanding achievement of the team.

Minor Sports

The swimming and water-polo teams, meeting the best teams of the country in the Intercollegiate League, have met defeat in all of their starts, but the water-polo sextet should finish in the first division of the I. S. A. race.

The rifle team again was among the leaders of the country, winning the Eastern title and finishing second in the national Ironsights Shoot. The cross-country squad was the poorest in years, lack of interest nullifying the efforts of the few men that reported. The wrestling and tennis teams were quite successful and gave creditable exhibitions in all of their starts.

Language Societies

The Deutscher Verein, the Spanish Club and Le Cercle Jusserand confine themselves to the studies of the German, Spanish, and French languages and literature. The Deutscher Verein has been especially active in dramatics and musical work.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The various societies at the college offer an opportunity for students whose interests are similar to meet weekly to hear outside speakers or faculty members, speak on the questions which are within the sphere of the club's activities, or to hold student discussions on similar questions. Some of the organizations have different methods of carrying on work in their fields, which will be described in this column. Most Clubs meet between the hours of twelve and two on Thursday and all the clubs are glad to have prospective members visit their meetings.

Menorah

The study and dissemination of Hebrew culture and ideals is the aim of the Menorah Society. This Menorah hopes to accomplish by means of classes, forums, lectures and social events. This society boasts of having a larger membership than any other in the college, and always makes an effort to enroll as many incoming freshmen as possible. Menorah's alcove located at the southern corner of the concourse, is the meeting place for its members.

Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" does work very similar to that of the Menorah, with discussions, lectures, and forums, as well as frequent social events. A freshman smoker usually opens the term. The "Y" also takes charge of the annual Varsity Excursion in May. Its alcove is opposite Menorah's.

Newman Club

This society completes the trio of religious organizations at the college.

The Newman Club's work is along the lines of the other two, but for students of Catholic faith. The Newman alcove is at the North end of the concourse.

Circulo Dante Aligheri

Italian students find the C. D. A. alcove at the East corner, an excellent gathering place. C. D. A. also conducts lectures, forums and social events for its members. It is at the present time publishing a monthly magazine devoted to its activities.

Douglas Society

Colored students engage in the same activities through their Douglas Society as the groups previously mentioned. Besides lectures, and social events, this society has recently held some exhibitions of Negro art. The Douglas alcove is next to the Newman Club's.

Politics Club

Leaving a more theoretical questions which concern the Social Problems Club, the Politics Club busies itself with the more practical concerns of politics. Lectures by government officials, visits to government agencies, and discussions comprise their activities. Introductions to political clubs can be obtained through this club. It contemplates publishing a paper this term.

Literary Societies

Clonia and Phrenocosmia, the two oldest societies at the college, are small exclusive literary groups which meet periodically for readings and discussions. Membership is by invitation only.

Science Clubs

The Biology Club, the Baskerville Society (Chemistry), the Engineering Societies, the Radio Club, the Math Club and the Geology Club are comprised of students interested in those sciences and concern themselves with studies of these fields.

LATE RALLY BY LAVENDER FIVE DEFEATS FORDHAM TEAM, 26-25

Great Spurt in Last Eight Minutes Accounts for Fourteen Points and Overcomes Twelve-Point Deficit—Sandak's Goals in Final Minutes Upset Undeclared Maroon.

A desperate last-minute rally, with five court gladiators putting everything they had into it, gave the Lavender fourteen points in eight minutes of play and enabled them to outpoint the Fordham quintet by a count of 26-25 on Saturday, January 21. With the game apparently won, the undefeated Maroon five was safely established behind a 24-12 lead, and was playing a powerful, confident brand of ball; yet a few minutes later that same team was a badly disorganized and tired bunch of athletes that had met defeat for the first time this season.

The game easily takes the palm for providing the most thrills, drama and tense moments ever seen on the home court and perhaps any court in the East. Imagine, if you can, a gym crowded to capacity with a partisan mob witnessing the fiftieth meeting between two old rivals and the leaders in collegiate basketball for the last two decades; C. C. N. Y. and then Fordham drawing away to a substantial lead; a substitute winning the game with less than two minutes to play to climax a magnificent spurt; and then, a missed foul in the very last six seconds that would have sent the game into an extra period.

Crowd Holds Snake Dance

About eight-hundred spectators, representing the Lavender delegation, went slightly insane as the final gun gave the courageous Holman troupe a totally unexpected victory, and the eleventh in the series. After the contest the mixed crowd of undergraduates and alumni held a demonstration in front of the gym, and then snake-danced to Coach Nat Holman's home to pay their tribute to his strategy that played no small part in the victory.

Every man on the team played his game, and played it well. Captain Rubinstein refused to forget that his team had a chance to win and was in there all the time forcing Fordham to play. His nine points represented the high-score activities for the College. A master piece of work was that of Teddy Meisel's who held Bo Adams, the Maroon star, to one lone field goal, which incidentally came when Meisel was temporarily guarding another man. Jack Goldberg easily outplayed the opposing center and was the pivot in the five's attack. Sam Liss came through with two clean goals from mid-court and fought as hard as any man playing. Sandak, the "minute man", with six points in as many minutes, virtually won the game. And don't forget Lou Spindell, who played for three-quarters of the game and played a tough man, Landers, exceedingly well.

Ed Kelleher, of Fordham, for the first time started his best men. Captain Frank Dougherty flashed the most sensational game of the evening and was a continual menace with his beautiful one-hand tosses while in the air. Nick Landers surprised with a fine performance, as did Dan Reardon, although he did not have a very conspicuous part in the Fordham offense. Bo Adams was laboring under the handicap of an injured hand and too much Meisel. Sweetman was woe-fully slow, but played a hard game throughout.

The College showed that it refused to be overawed by the Maroon's re-

putation by hopping off to a nice lead. Rubinstein caged a long shot from the floor and Meisel's only basket of the evening was a beauty, with Ted dribbling down the court and flinging in the ball while on the dead run from a corner. Reardon after six minutes of play, broke the ice for this team when he eluded his guard and scored an easy goal unopposed.

Hick Rubinstein came through with a phenomenal shot when he crashed through all the nine men on the court and managed to send the ball through the hoop in some inexplicable manner. At this point the Fordham attack got going and rolled up thirteen points before the gun ended the half. Dougherty's one-handed tosses, practically impossible to stop, were finding the range, and he accounted for two goals, as did Landers. Sweetman and Adams each tallied from the floor once, and Dougherty's foul brought the count up to fifteen. A long, midcourt goal by Liss made it 15-8 as the half ended.

Fordham continued to outplay the Lavender after the intermission. Liss caged another long shot, but sensational goals by Dougherty and Landers gave the visitors the edge. Rubinstein put in one from the side but two goals by the flashy Dougherty and a foul by Landers made the count 24-12. Fordham appeared to be an easy winner.

Finding strength from some source, the Lavender men suddenly woke up and passed and shot brilliantly. Hick got another side goal and Meisel and Goldberg made good on free throws with eleven minutes to play. Sandak took Meisel's perfect pass under the basket and made it. This courageous rally had the spectators steamed up a bit, but they went absolutely crazy as Fordham went to pieces and the rally continued.

Sandak pilled a stellar play by intercepting a bounce pass and making a goal on a short dribble. Big Goldberg, in a melee under the basket, put in a twin counter that made the score 24-22. The gym was a bedlam of noise as the College was making ten points while holding Fordham scoreless.

Landers made a foul for the first score by his team in over five minutes to play. The men of both teams, in their anxiety and desperation, got rough and Dave Tobey's whistle began to toot. Landers missed two fouls, but Goldberg and Rubinstein each made one. With the entire crowd on its feet, Sandak made the winning basket on a neat shot from the floor.

With exactly six seconds to go, Referee Tobey gave Fordham a technical foul, charging Goldberg with stalling. As Bo Adams' shot glanced off the background, Artie Taft's gun ended the game.

Any Translation

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COLLEGE SWIMMERS TO ENCOUNTER NAVY

Water Polo Team Hopes to Break Bad Streak and Win

After three weeks of vacation and practice, the Lavender swimming and water polo teams will again attempt to break the streak of bad luck that has followed them for the past year, when they meet the Navy teams, this Saturday, at the Annapolis pool. Not having won a single swimming meet thus far, the College mermen seem to be no match for the midshipmen.

Having been defeated by both Yale and Princeton in the first two league contests, the C.C.N.Y. swimmers will probably have to face another defeat in meeting the Navy. However, with sufficient practice the team should be in the prime of condition for the N.Y.U. meet.

Up to the present time the water polo team has only won one game and that the opening contest against the Janis A. C. Since then the Lavender sextette has suffered three defeats, losing to the N.Y.A.C., Yale and Princeton. A great deal can yet be expected from the water polo men and it will be no real surprise to find them the victors Saturday, against the Navy.

The water polo team has not incurred any losses through graduation and Saturday will find the old lineup ready to respond to the whistle, Captain Johnny Elterich, Lavender star, will again be at his goal post while Feinberg and Kraus act as backs. The forward wall will find Artie Bell, Willie Halpern and Jack Modell out in front.

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FORDHAM FLASHES

The game as a whole defied the most fertile products of sport fiction writers' imagination. It combined the spectacular work of a Frank Merriwell with the sensational triumph of a team that came back from nowhere together with a melodramatic anti-climax that just about put the finishing touches to the Battle of the Centuries.

Coach Kelleher evidently decided that discretion was the better part of valor when he started the game with his first five thus breaking a two-year precedent of Ram basketball. The local courtiers, however, probably overlooked this departure from convention on the part of Fordham, and thought they were facing the second team, for they immediately drew away to a four-point lead, thus proving once more to the world that in bidding a 350 spade hand, one should not start with 350.

The injection of Jack Sandak, late into the fray, as the story books would have it, seemed to supply the vital spark-plug of the magnificent attack which bent the Ram's horns and twisted his tail into knots. Our hero gave an inkling of what was to come when, immediately after his entrance into the game, he threw himself forward and in some inexplicable way managed to intercept an enemy pass, made a short dribble and almost in the same movement caged the ball cleanly from an extremely difficult angle.

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The second of Sandak's three heart-throbbing field goals was the least spectacular but none the less beautifully executed by the diminutive guard standing directly under the basket with the use of reverse English on the ball. If Mayor Thompson had been refereeing the contest, he would probably have nullified the all-important two points on patriotic grounds.

Nat Holman's stoic calm deserted him for the first time this season, when the Lavender regained the lead by one point with less than a minute to play. The stellar coach forgot his emotionless pose and jumped up waving both arms wildly. Whether his movements were frantic last-minute signals to Hick Rubinstein and Co. or merely an outlet for the excessive joy surging within him, the world will never know.

The victory was a fitting and appropriate rebuke to the Fordham mentor who had dampened City's championship hopes just one year ago at the same time also snapping an impressive winning streak. The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon their children even unto the third and fourth generations. In this case it happened to be the first generation which was properly chastised for its predecessors' misdeeds by having its titular claims weakened and its two year consecutive string of victories broken. Tit for tat.

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Peoria, Ill.
Aug. 26, 1926
Messrs. Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:
Just a confession and an appreciation. A number of years ago I was a user of your Edgeworth smoking tobacco. But like some others, perhaps, I was led by alluring advertisements to change. A few days ago I went into a drug store to get some tobacco, and on the case was the familiar can of Edgeworth. I bought it and since then I have enjoyed old-time comfort.
So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other brands, and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while life lasts, which may not be long, for I have passed my "three score years and ten."
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By STAN FRANK

Concerning that Fordham Game.

IT SEEMS that when bigger and better rallies are staged on the basketball court the splendid efforts of the Lavender quintet against Fordham will have to be surpassed. All the best dictates of journalism caution against the extravagant use of superlatives and consummate praise, but our natural inclination is to disregard these tenets and give the Lavender standard-bearers their full share of praise—and then some.

Without a doubt, the sixteenth meeting between the two metropolitan rivals was one of the most spectacular "big games" ever staged in New York. The contest more than justified all the interest and advance ballyhoo it provoked, and just about ruined approximately ten days for the 1300 persons lucky enough to be present. For the home fans it was a great night, but for the Fordham adherents it was that kind of a game that makes embryo philosophers out of college men who are convinced that the world is indeed an illogical mess.

The extravaganza of January 21 was the sort that makes "bright college years" a reality. The wild outburst of enthusiasm more than compensated for the strenuous efforts of the players and Coach Holman, and the totally unexpected victory of the C.C.N.Y. five made one forget the physical hardships that had to be endured to sit in on the game—and there were lots of them too.

ONLY a great, courageous team could have overcome that tremendous lead that Fordham had amassed with only a few minutes to go, and fortunately, there was such a team representing the College that evening. Eight minutes to go, the undefeated Maroon five holding a 24-12 margin and coasting serenely along to their eleventh consecutive victory—and still they lost! There are 1300 explanations offered to clear up this mystery, but our contention is that it was five men alone with the aid of a great coach that downed the Maroon forces.

Captain Hick Rubinstein gave a demonstration of leadership and bulldog courage that will not be forgotten for a good many moons. Even when the score was doubled against his team Hick was in there making Fordham give up any chances of stalling they might have entertained. In view of the fact that he was guarding the agile Mr. Dougherty of Fordham the great stamina and strength displayed by the Lavender player becomes truly remarkable.

Certainly one of the most meritorious performances of the evening, and the least appreciated, was the faultless guarding exhibition put up by Teddy Meisel. He was assigned to cover Bo Adams, the leading scorer of the Maroon and one of the slipperiest men in the game. Yet Adams' scoring activities were curtailed to one lone field goal which was not scored while Meisel was dogging Adams. He also gave those two bullet-like passes to Sandak that resulted in goals.

The work of Jack Goldberg and Sam Liss was just about as good as any they have done this year, and these boys have put in some good games at their center and forward posts. Lou Spindell's job was a tough one, what with being new to the hysteria that is attendant to a City College-Fordham game, yet he held up exceedingly well under the strain and managed to hold Landers in check.

Little Jack Sandak came through in splendid style and once again proved that Nat Holman ranks with the greatest coaches, as well as players, in basketball. Sandak, a streak on the floor and perhaps the best shot on the squad, supplied the necessary punch to a tired team and took exactly five shots, three of which were successful and one popped out of the basket after it was apparently netted.

Fordham has a fine team, no doubt about it. Captain Frank Dougherty gave a marvelous exhibition throughout the evening and gave the folks something to talk about with his ability to toss the ball into the basket with either hand while in the air or on the dead run. Nick Landers held up his end in great style, but Adams, Sweetman, and Reardon were not particularly impressive.

Bronx Papers Please Copy.

IT APPEARS that our good friend from the Bronx took the defeat quite to heart. It certainly was a tough game for them to lose but they took their setback like true sportsmen. However, there appears to be a diversity of opinion concerning the game. Mr. Dan Daley, writing in the "Ram" of January 27 states: "It wasn't C.C.N.Y. alone that defeated the Varsity, have no doubts about that. Were the game to be replayed in another week, even in the Lavender's band-box, it is our firm belief that Captain Frank Dougherty and his teammates would amply avenge Saturday's defeat."

Mr. Daley offers as conclusive proof of the Fordham team's staleness the fact that they played two strenuous games away from home that did them no good. Granted. We also grant the fact that Fordham, when the team was going well, outplayed the Lavender. But the depths of mediocrity that the Maroon fell to, especially as the home boys were putting on their great spurt, detracted from their all-round play to such an extent that we honestly believe that the smarter, pluckier, team won.

To 1932 in Particular

ONE who left our portals two weeks ago was heard to remark after the Fordham game that it was fine to leave the College after so glorious a victory. We believe that it is definitely better to enter the College following such a triumph. In no better manner can the traditional aspect of athletics at the College of the City of New York be conveyed to an incoming class. May there be numbered in your midst capable students, a few competent athletes, and please God, at least one good sports-writer!

CATHOLIC U. TEAM MEETS COLLEGE SAT.

Manhattan Will Oppose Varsity Monday Evening in 14th Street Armory

(Continued from Page 1)

does his men good. The team has been practicing for the last week and seem to be in as good form and condition as ever.

A large enthusiastic crowd is expected to welcome the varsity in their debut on Saturday after that thrilling victory over Fordham. The Catholic U. game will probably be a sellout, and the extraordinary interest displayed in the Manhattan game has necessitated the hiring of the armory by the Manhattan officials, who are in charge of the arrangements, since it is the Green's home game.

Manhattan has lost but two games this season, to St. Bonaventure and West Point, and in defeating the City College of Detroit team last Monday evening by 34-30, they broke the Mid-Westerns streak of fourteen straight games. Coach Muller has a large squad of capable men, the most outstanding of whom are Captain Horan, Hayes, Mazurk, the brothers Cohalan, Whalen, Keber, Shand, Noonan, and Maloney.

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Lacrosse Is Sanctioned As Minor Sport by F.A.C.

Lacrosse has been officially recognized as a minor sport by the F. A. C. enabling the College to be represented by a team in intercollegiate competition this spring. The Indian sport has been played at the College for the last few years, and the skillful players developed as well as the popularity of the game induced the F. A. C. to sanction lacrosse.

Professors Panaroni and Rody will again coach the team and they urge all new candidates to report immediately. No previous experience is necessary. Candidates are advised to get in touch with Manager Wegman and watch the bulletin board in the Concourse for further announcements.

LAVENDER NIMRODS WIN FROM ARMY MARKSMEN

In an unofficial match held last Thursday, the C.C.N.Y. rifle team defeated the Rifle Club of the 212th Coast Artillery on the latter's range by a score of 879-842. Despite the absence of Captain Larry Feinberg, the Lavender nimrods easily took the measure of the army marksmen.

Irwin Tekulsky won high score honors with 183 bullseyes out of a possible 200. Murray Miller was next with 178, and Daniels, 177, Halpern, 174, and Steinberg, 167, trailed in that order. The men shot from prone and offhand positions.

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THE WEATHER Weather—lots of it, all varieties—look out for coughs and colds—smoke Old Golds.

The Morning Smile

LATE CITY EDITION

Vol. 1, No. 1

Thursday, February 9, 1928.

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Robbers Make Big Haul Carry Out Bold Burglary in Heart of City

Robbers broke into the residence of Hubert Hoskins, popular merchant, last night and made off with one of the biggest hauls in years. They ransacked the house, overloading jewels and money, but taking every package of Old Gold Cigarettes in the building. Mr. Hoskins estimated his loss at six packs, all covered by insurance. "It shows that they were not amateurs but smart fellows," said Mr. Hoskins.

Police Chief Starts Probe Speedy Action of Against Kenn... complaints raised

Chief of Police... k, who against ps them the mat- e barking sir nerves. discovered all. "It's the local Elks Club," the Chief. "The Steward has been selling cigarettes that are not Old Gold."

Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for Cross Word Puzzle with numbers 1-18.

ACROSS. 1—Meaning old. 4—A precious metal. 16—Something from which gold coins are made. 9—A precious metal. DOWN. 3—Name of the world's best cigarette. (Note: We could carry this further but why bother?)

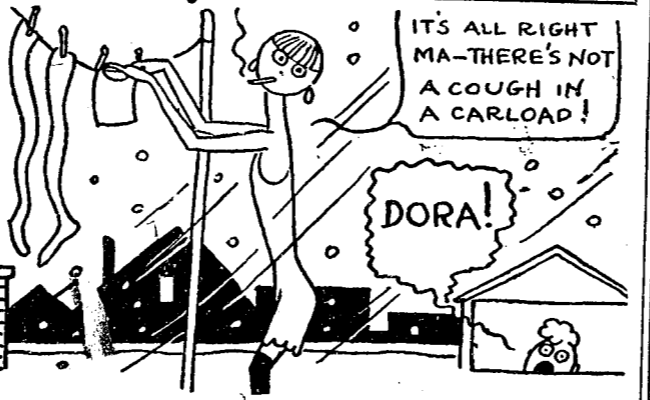
Famous "Nots"

NOT tonight, Josephine. NOT yet, but soon. Sallor's KNOT. They shall NOT pass. NOT a chance. Sheriff KNOTT. NOT guilty! NOT a cough in a carload.

SOCIAL NOTES

Asa Winch, our superintendent of schools, announces to Smile readers that teachers will hereafter mark bright pupils' examination papers "Old Gold." It's a synonym for "perfect," says Asa. Gus Hillyer has been fired as head clerk at the Palace Apothecary & Tobacco Shoppe. A customer asked for Old Gold Cigarettes and Gus tried to sell him something else just as good. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Coffin A. Kariode. The child has been named Notta.

DUMB DORA : : : : By REA IRVIN



ADVICE to the Lovelorn By Ima Goodjudge

Dear Ima: I have been keeping company with a young man who is awfully good looking and very well to do. His father is a big steel man or something. I am in love with him and he has asked me to be his bride. Should I accept him?—Minnie. Ans.—Ask him if he smokes Old Golds. If he says "Yes" you may safely accept him.



The smoother and better cigarette OLD GOLD not a cough in a carload



We don't know whether to use this picture to advertise Scotch Mist* Winter overcoats or oxfords of imported Scotch calf!

Scotch Mists* are wetproof, but so are the oxfords. The oxfords are good looking, but so are Scotch Mists*—Both wear well and both are the best of their kind. Scotch Mists* are \$95 to \$65. The oxfords are \$14.50. The picture may also suggest gloves, cane, suit or hat to you. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at Liberty at Warren at 13th St. Herald Sq. at 35th St. New York City Fifth Ave. at 41st St. Tremont at Bromfield Boston, Massachusetts

SHORTHAND IN ONE MONTH Typewriting By Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS MILLER Institute of SHORTHAND 1466 Broadway, at 42nd St., N. Y. City Phone Wisconsin 3330

CLASSIFIED

I AM OFFERING a substantial sum to anyone willing to drop Physics 4 C,D,E, DD, or CC. Locker No. 938. Phone Algonquin 4549.



Out Where the Vest Begins

That's where the pants end. The question before the house, gentlemen and others, is HOW does the vest begin?

Does it begin with shrimpy little points that creep up above the waist line? Or does it have those long, fall-away points that distinguish the correct English mode? If it's a Dolph-Murray vest the latter type of points will be visible. And if it's a complete Dolph-Murray suit the price will be so low as to be almost invisible!

Dolph-Murray, Inc.

Clothing-Haberdashers
154 FOURTH AVENUE
Near 14th Street
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"Hello There!"

CAMPUS ADVERTISERS
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BLUMBERG & BLOK
20% OFF
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ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK
COLLEGIATE TOGS
104 CANAL ST.
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OPEN SUNDAYS

THE CRONE
CLEANERS & PRESSERS
1592 Amsterdam Avenue
(Opposite the College)
Suits pressed while you wait—25c.

Gregg Shorthand Wins Again

In the National Shorthand Reporters' Association Speed Contest held in San Antonio, Texas, August 16, Mr. Martin J. Dupraw won permanent possession of the World's Championship Trophy by winning the contest for the third successive time.

Six of the last seven World's Championship Contests have been won by writers of Gregg Shorthand.

For Speed—Accuracy—Simplicity
Gregg Leads the World

The Gregg Publishing Company
20 West 47th Street
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**Smart—
Neckwear**

—inexpensively

YOU CAN HAVE THE
SMARTEST NECKWEAR
ON THE CAMPUS AT
ONLY \$1.50 IF YOU PAY
US A VISIT.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

W. D. HIRSCHBERG
1201 Broadway — 29th St.
Room 316

Patronize Campus Advertisers

GOODFRIEND 'MERC'
EDITOR THIS TERM

"Periodical Number" Will Be First Issue to Appear Under His Direction

Arthur Goodfriend '28, whose brilliant hued color cartoons adorned the covers of Mercury last term, was elected to the editorship at a recent meeting of the Mercury Association to succeed Howard W. Fensterstock, retiring.

The new editor, who has been a prolific contributor both to the literary and art departments is already working on the first issue for the Spring Term, the "Periodical Number".

In this issue it is intended to burlesque the magazines that now bedeck the newsstands with their dazzling packets; College Humor, American Mercury, New Yorker, the Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, and Popular Mechanics. The cover, entitled "To Be Continued" is a "symphony of red, blue, green and tan" drawn by the editor.

Louis Granich, Jesse Spark, Max Gitlin, Arnold Moss, Howard Fensterstock and Albert Maisel, all consistent contributors to Mercury, have collaborated in a real attempt to catch the tendencies of present day periodical journalism, whether to uniformity, silliness or bombast art, vitriolic or soothing.

Goodfriend, in outlining Mercury's policy for this term, spoke thus, "It will not differ to any great extent from that of the past. A more tolerant attitude, combined with a fine discrimination as to what constitutes decency and wit will govern the editors in the selection of material. Mercury will attempt to cater not only to the popular conception of a college comic, but also will undertake to actively portray the 'spirit of City College.'"

Four issues will be published this term. Following the "Periodical Number" there will be a classical number, a political number, and finally an intramural number wherein "prominent members of the faculty and student body will be given undue attention."

The staff with the exception of the editorship will be the same as last term, Howie Fensterstock becoming a contributor.

With the promise of heavy advertising there will be thirty-two and thirty-six page issues. The circulation will be practically limited to holders of "U" tickets.

UNUSUAL FEATURES
IN 1928 MICROCOSM

Contains Superior Art Work, Snapshots, Articles of College Interest

Inaugurating what the editor terms "a radical departure from conventional makeup", the 1928 Microcosm is slated to present numerous unusual innovations. Special surprise features, jingling senior biographies, snapshots and articles of College interest, and a new leaf in "Mike" art work, are all calculated to amply corroborate the "bigger and better" claims advanced by the staff of this year's "Mike", which is under the editorship of Howard W. Fensterstock '28.

Senior biographies will of course be included, and it is the avowed intention of all concerned to make them more risibly lucid than ever before. With the goal that every '28 man be a contributor to his own "Mike", the editor has requested all seniors to hand in all available snapshots and newspaper articles that may be construed as being of interest to C.C.N.Y. men. Photos of any description depicting class affairs, feeds, smokers, snake dances, rushes, et al, or any articles dealing with like subjects, will be accepted as possibilities for publication. All contributions may be dropped in the Microcosm mailbox, or delivered personally to the "Mike" office any day at 12 or 1 o'clock.

Cards entitling seniors to be photographed are still in the process of distribution, and may be obtained from Harry Horowitz or Louis Tapper in room 424. At the studio, biography sheets, senior questionnaire and election blanks are all available. Each must be filled out according to a definite form, a sample of which may be seen in the '28 alcove.

FOUR NEW MEN ADDED TO COLLEGE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

William Neiglinger, who was formerly head of the department of Music in Washington Irving High School and who is well known in music circles in the city will serve as assistant-professor in the department of music at the College.

Promotions in the faculty and staffs of instruction are as yet withheld by the President. A complete list will probably be published in the following issue of The Campus to appear next week.

THE BOOK MARK
140th St. near Amsterdam Ave.
Christmas Gifts and Cards
-- MODERN LIBRARY --
and VANGUARD BOOKS

HARRY WILNER
AND HIS
NEW YORKERS
MUSIC
For All Occasions
KILPATRICK 5267
664 Crotona Park South.

Watch
The Campus Columns
for
PLAYS AND SHOWS
of Interest to
the College Students

AMUSEMENTS
COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE
Col. Circle
Mats. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
Chamberlain Brown Artists in
Mrs. Dane's Defense
Evenings 50c. to \$2.
Tues. and Thurs. Mats. 50c. and \$1.
Saturday Mats. 50c. to \$1.50
A \$5 SHOW FOR \$2

WINTHROP AMES presents
BROADHURST
W. 44th St. Eves. 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
GEORGE ARLISS
in William Shakespeare's
The Merchant of Venice
"PEGGY, WOOD & LOVELY PORTIA."
— Woolcott, World
BOOTH West 45th Street
Eves. 8:40 \$1 - \$3 (ex. Sat.)
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40
John Galsworthy's
ESCAPE
with LESLIE HOWARD

VANDERBILT Th., W. 48th St.
Eve. 8:30., Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Musical Comedy Classic:
Mark Twain's
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
Adapted by
FIELDS, RODGERS & HART
NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St.
Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat.
THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
By Bayard Veiller
with ANN HARDING
and REX CHERYMAN

LOEW'S STATE Broadway at 45th St.
Week Com. Monday, Feb. 6th
GRETA GARBO
— in —
"THE DIVINE WOMAN"
(An M-G-M Picture)
6-BIG HEADLINERS-6
LYCEUM THEATRE Broadway
45th STREET.
— Evenings 8:30 —
Mats THURS. and SAT. 2:30
INTERFERENCE
By Roland Pertwee
and Harold Deerden

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Entitles You to
36 Issues
of
The Campus

"A Union Ticket Is the Best Investment at College".

Students Are Requested to Present U Tickets in order to obtain "The Campus" on Issue Dates.

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U Tickets Always on Sale at Campus Circulation Desk in the Concourse.

There Will Be a Meeting of the ENTIRE STAFF of THE CAMPUS Today, Thursday, At 12:30 p. m. All members must attend

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ALL SUPPLIES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
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RUSSIAN ART RESTAURANT
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT!
Music—Balalaika Jazz Orchestra—Dancing—Entertainment
Broadcasting Artists—WOR
No cover charge at any time — Open 12 A. M. to 3 A. M.
181 SECOND AVENUE Cor. 12th Street STUYVESANT 0177

THE LIBERTY
Restaurant and Rotisserie
3-5 HAMILTON PLACE
136th STREET and BROADWAY
NEW YORK
Table D'Hote Dinner 60c. - 85c.
Special Lunch 50c.

It's a College Trained Pen!

More Students Use It Than Any Other Kind—and if you paid double you couldn't improve on it

Want a pen for lifelong use?—\$7 buys it; \$5, if you want a smaller size. Because of Parker's Non-Breakable Permalite Barrels these pens have been thrown from airplanes 3,000 feet aloft without damage.

Want ease of writing?—Parker Duofold's famous Pressureless Touch, due to a fine ink channel ground between the prongs of the point (bringing capillary attraction to the aid of gravity feed) is greatest writing improvement in years.

And Permalite, while Non-Breakable, makes Duofolds 28% lighter in weight than when made with rubber as formerly.

Why do most college students use it?—try it yourself and know.

5 flashing colors. 3 sizes for men and women. Six graduated points—one to fit your hand exactly.

Look for imprint, "Geo. S. Parker" on each pen. Pencils, too, in colors to match pens. See a Parker dealer now.

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Parker Duofold
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\$7 and \$5 according to size

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