

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

BROWN
SWIMMING MEET
TONIGHT

QUINTET MEETS
VILLANOVA TOMORROW
NIGHT

Volume 41 — No. 30

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL NOMINEES TO SPEAK THURSDAY

CONVENTION IN GREAT HALL

Balloting Will Be Conducted
During Recitation Hours
at Early Date

CANDIDATES ARE MANY

Abromowitz, Coral, Rosner
and Horowitz Candidates
for S. C. President

Nomination speeches of the candidates for Student Council offices for the coming term will be held Thursday, January 12 at 12 o'clock in the Great Hall. Prospective candidates will appear to speak to the students and set forth their platforms.

Novel Election System

This institutes a novel election system formulated to secure a wider and more popular student expression at elections of student officers. Balloting will be conducted during recitation hours a few days after this convention is held.

The hour for voting will be such that comparatively few students will not have classes. Those who will not fall in that category will be requested to attend a special meeting in the Great Hall.

The following represent the list of the students who, as they have secured the bona-fide signatures of at least 100 students in good standing, and presented them to the Student Council for approbation, are permitted to run for the respective offices.

Four Seeking Presidency

Moe Abromowitz '28, Dave Coral '28, Hank Rosner '28 and Harry Horowitz '28 are the candidates for president. Moe Abromowitz is the vice-president of the Student Council, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee, president of the class of '28 and a member of the Discipline committee. He was chairman of the Junior prom and secretary of the Student Council last semester. Dave Carol is cheer leader of the College and a member of various class committees. He was secretary of his class twice.

Hank Rosner has been a member of the football team for the past two years and belongs to the honorary society, Soph Skull. Harry Horowitz, the originator of Owen shorthand in the College, is business manager of the '28 Mike and former business manager of the Lavender.

Two Contest Vice-Presidency

For vice-presidency, Jack B. Rosenberg and Charles Shapiro, both of the '29 class, are the candidates. Rosenberg is the present secretary of the Student Council and advisor to the freshman class. He was president of '29 four consecutive times and was co-chairman of the Junior prom. Formerly, he was columnist on The Campus staff.

Simon Gerson '29, Lou Rabinowitz '29, Sylvan Freeman '29 and Moe Bandler '30 are rivals for the secretaryship. Gerson is president of the Social Problems Club and a former member of the Frosh baseball team. Rabinowitz is on the Debating Council and is advertising manager of the Mercury. He is also treasurer of '29. Freeman was chairman of Junior week and athletic manager. He is an active member on class committees. Bandler is student councilor of '30, chairman of the Soph Feed and a member of the Student Affairs committee.

Nineteen Games Listed in Hard Baseball Schedule

What is one of the longest and hardest schedules any City College baseball team has faced was released by Prof. Williamson, director of athletics. The 1928 schedule lists nineteen games of which only five will be played away from home.

The schedule follows:

March 31, St. Francis at home; April 4, Wagner at home; 7, St. John's at home; 11, Manhattan at Manhattan; 14, Providence at home; 18, Stevens at Stevens; 21, N.Y.A.C. at home; 25, Upsala at home; 28, Rutgers at home; May 3, Villanova at Villanova; 4, Drexel at Drexel; 5, Temple at Temple; 9, Lafayette at home; 12, Manhattan at home; 16, Fordham at home; 9, Trinity at home; 22, N. Y. U. at home; 23, St. Lawrence at home; 26, Delaware at home.

BALDWIN TO RENDER FEATURE RECITAL

Varied Program to Feature His Fiftieth Year as Professional Organist.

In commemoration of his fifty years of experience as an organist, Professor Samuel A. Baldwin, through the Department of Music of the College, announces his fiftieth anniversary recital, to be given Sunday, January 8th, in the Great Hall, at 4 o'clock.

Although he has been regularly delivering concerts during the present semester on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, Professor Baldwin declares that the above occasion, marking fifty years from the date of his first public appearance as a professional organist, also being his 1149th public organ recital, will be featured by the presentation of several famous musical compositions. The Prelude to Wagner's opera "Parsifal," the Fugue in E flat major by Bach, and Franz Schubert's "By the Sea," are among those pieces which Professor Baldwin will play.

Professor Baldwin's first regular engagement as an organist dates back to January, 1878, when he was engaged by the House of Hope Presbyterian Church of St. Paul, Minnesota. Twenty-one years ago he came to the College as a member of the Music Department. At present he is its head and regularly gives organ concerts in the Great Hall each year.

Admission to the anniversary recital will be free as have been all the regular concerts. The program for the recital follows:

Choral No. 3, in A Minor, by Cesar Franck. One of the three chorals, among the greatest of the world's works for the organ.

2. Prelude to "Parsifal," from the opera by Richard Wagner.

3. Fugue in E flat major, by J. S. Bach. This fugue is in the three movements, the first being broad and stately, the second graceful, and the third rhythmic and brilliant.

(Continued on Page 3)

FROSH LOSE TWICE OVER XMAS RECESS

Team Lengthens Streak to
Five Defeats and No Victories
for Season.

In losing both games over the vacation, the freshmen courtiers continue their losing streak to five defeats. After fighting a nip and tuck battle against the championship Monroe aggregation, the frosh suffered a relapse bowing to the weak Commerce five by the score of 20-9.

Starting with a revamped lineup due to the temporary absence of De Phillips, the quintet held the highly touted Bronx team to a 14-11 score at the half. With three minutes to go the freshmen scored five points, trailing the Monroe team by a single goal. Agid who had been covering Wapnaisch like a blanket throughout the game was taken out for Chase. Then the school star came through with the deciding two markers ending the game with the score 21-17.

The veteran Commerce team completely submerged the freshmen allowing but one field goal in the second half while scoring ten points. Berger, high scorer with three free throws, featured the game with his scrappy playing at guard. Three members of the regular five were absent because of a conflict in dates. The game starting lineup was Dermosky and Weissman at the forwards, Chase at center, and Krassnoff and Berger, guards.

Passing play was speedy but inaccurate, the worst fumbles being made under the basket. The shooting is careless and followup play slow. There has been a difficulty to find a regular five which can function well. Coach Parker's charges have yet to play Stuyvesant, Fordham frosh and N.Y.U. frosh.

PRES. ROBINSON DEPLORES STUDENT ANTI-JEW RIOTS

Assails Hungarian and Roumanian Persecutions as Abhorrent to Americans.

Acting as chairman of a protest meeting against persecution of Jewish students in Hungary and Roumania, held December 18, at Cooper Union, President Frederick B. Robinson of the College opened the proceedings with a summary of the problem of the Jewish race in the field of education.

Dr. Robinson asserted that the tactics of intimidation, assault, and violence used by Roumanian and Hungarian students against their Jewish fellow students are "abhorrent to all who love justice and who look forward to a better world."

"Of all the fields of activity education is the last in which any rational person would expect to find intolerance and discrimination. It is the business of the education to transmit mankind's heritage of knowledge, skill and wisdom, built up by all those who have gone before, to those who are living now. This heritage belongs to all who are capable of receiving it."

Warning that there are some men who make it a profession to be a Jew, President Robinson hoped that a sane and constructive program to spread American educational equality to Europe would be developed.

INSIGNIA AWARDED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Five Men Honored for Outstanding Work in Extra-Curricular Activities

Major and minor insignia were awarded by the Student Council at their last meeting, held December 23. J. Kenneth Ackley '28, Philip Sokol '28 and Hyman Sorokoff '28 were honored with major and David Bellin '28 and Meyer Velinsky '28 received the minor award.

J. Kenneth Ackley is the present editor of *The Campus* and has been associated with the paper for four years. Phil Sokol '28 has been a member of the Student Council, in various capacities, for the last two years. He was editor in chief of the '26 Handbook and has been a member of the Editorial Staff of the Mercury for three years.

Hyman Sorokoff '28 is now president of the Student Council. He has served on the Council as vice-president and secretary. He was president of the '28 Class, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee and Treasurer of the A. A. As student-secretary of the Discipline Committee Sorokoff holds another important position.

David Bellin '28 is now circulation manager of *The Campus* and has served on the paper for three years. Bellin directed the finances of the first Student Council all-college affair, Cyran de Bergerac. In this capacity Bellin turned over to the Council a considerable sum.

Meyer Velinsky '28 is captain of the Varsity Debating team and has been associated with various debating activities since he was a freshman. In his first year at the College, Velinsky was a member of the Frosh Debating team. He has been a member of the Varsity for the last three years.

QUINTET WINS TWICE DURING XMAS WEEK

Lavender Teams Enjoyed
Big Year in Competition

Varsity representatives of the College enjoyed unusually successful campaigns in the various major sports throughout the year of 1927. The Lavender emerged victorious twenty-two times out of thirty-seven events, and played in two tie contests both in football. Of the four major sports considered, basketball as usual presented the most imposing record. Track came next followed by football and baseball. The eleven made most starting progress and piled up a record number of points, far outclassing its opponent's scores.

GRAPPLERS OPEN SEASON WITH LIONS

Lavender Wrestlers Meet
Columbia for First Time
Since 1924

The Lavender matmen officially open their season in intercollegiate competition when they meet the strong Columbia University wrestling team for the fifth time Saturday afternoon at Columbia. Saturday's match will reopen wrestling relations with the Morningside Heights school after a lapse of three years.

The college grapplers have already participated in practice matches with the Brooklyn Centre and Boys' Club teams, easily winning the former and losing the latter by the rather close score of 16-21, after making a promising showing.

The Columbia team has already beaten the strong Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. and the Brooklyn Poly teams. The former team which boasts of three New Jersey State amateur champions in its lineup was no match for the Blue and the White which won by the overwhelming score of 20-1-2 to 4-1-2. The New Jersey grapplers failed to win a single bout, their points coming as a result of draws.

Captain Levin tackles a hard man in John Nichols in the 115-pound class. In the meet with Elizabeth the latter had the distinction of defeating Gallagher, one of the Jersey title holders.

The Lavender man who tackles Captain Carlos Henriquez will be up against a real scrappy and clever opponent. In the Lions match with Elizabeth, the Columbia captain won in the 135-pound class, and then going far out of his division he tackled Ernest Strack, New Jersey 175-pound champion and former intercollegiate 175-pound champion as a member of the Cornell team. The latter had to be satisfied with a draw with Henriquez. Henriquez will wrestle in either the 135 or 145-pound divisions.

While the lineup is by no means certain, Coach Cantor indicated that the following men will probably take part in Saturday's match provided they make the weight: Captain Levin in the 115-pound class, Doshier in the 125-pound class, with either Pomerantz or Crossman, probably the former in the 135 and class, Schwalbenest in the 145 and class, and Heistein in the 155 and class. The 158-pound class will be filled by

(Continued on Page 4)

STRETCHES WINNING STREAK

Five Turns Back Union and
McGill Teams By Big
Scores

MEETS VILLANOVA NEXT

Basketballers Out to Score
Fifth Straight Victory Since
Lehigh Fiasco

Your basketball team managed to pass the Christmas vacation very nicely by administering trouncings to the Union and McGill quintets while rolling up 104 points in the two games. A three-year record was broken when the varsity scored 54 points against the Canadians on New Year's Eve, while eight days previously the Lavender courtmen tallied an even fifty markers.

Scoring Spree Unprecedented
The scoring jamboree was unprecedented on the home court and stamps this year's five as one of the heaviest scoring machines in College history. It is indeed rare that the Lavender teams ever exceeded thirty points for a single game, as the system taught to the boys by Nat Holman is not conducive to high scores.

In all three games the work of the veterans, Rubinstein, Meisel and Goldberg was outstanding. Not only did they carry off high-score honors, but their team-play and all-around performance was of the highest order. Liss, Spindell, and Sandak among the younger men played consistent games and kept pace with the vets when it came to dropping baskets.

Jack Goldberg Stars

Perhaps the outstanding feature, among many others, was the little spree Jack Goldberg went on. Goldberg, the center of the passing attack and the best exponent of the pivot play, rarely ever gets a chance to shoot, a fact that has kept his field goal total down. But in the holiday contests Goldberg scored a total of twenty-two points, thirteen in the Union setto and nine in the McGill fracas. Teddy Meisel's wild dribbles down the entire length of the court gave the spectators a kick, as did some fancy cutting by Captain Rubinstein and Sandak. Spindell and Liss showed a marked propensity for making shots that might be called lucky only for the fact that these two boys make them consistently.

Passing Attack Effective

On Friday, December 23, the Union team came all the way from Schenectady to get a 50-28 lacing. The College's snappy passing had the upstarters bewildered while the efforts of the Garnet were nullified by poor shooting. Tracey Killen was the whole Union show with seven field goals, all made on long-distance heaves. The Lavender triumvirate, Rubinstein, Meisel, and Goldberg, accounted for thirty-six points between them.

Apparently the boys had forgotten about that record established by Pinky Match's team in 1920 when they trimmed Holy Cross, 52-11, so they proceeded to break it in their next start. What promised to be a good game developed into a runaway in the second half. With the score 19-8, Coach Nat Holman sent in his

(Continued on Page 4)

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GOVERNMENT BY A REPRESENTATIVE MAJORITY

When the proposal to extend the right to vote to all undergraduates was made, the student body lauded it for its merits. A system of suffrage which extends the franchise to all members of a political unit has its faults: the presumption the whole idea depends upon is that larger numbers give greater wisdom. When applied to the masses of people, the fault becomes apparent since under no form of government could the masses be informed thoroughly and sincerely concerning the intricacies of a systematic and scientific form of government. Indeed, no system of mass education could unequivocally acquaint its members with all sides and phases of a ruling system. But, universal suffrage can be extended to a relatively smaller group by offsetting the objection to the system in such a manner that the entire body is well informed on the factors that help one in casting the ballot.

At College, the student is faced with just such a problem. If he is well acquainted with the relative merits of the candidates for posts in student government, the undergraduate is then qualified to exercise the right to vote. The truth of the matter, however, does not permit us to believe that the principle of college-wide elections so sound in theory is working out in practice. The student complained that his government was in the hands of a selected few with controlled fraternity affiliations, that the officers of the Student Council were totally unknown to him, that the governing body was composed of men-about-the-college who knew how to pull wires and play politics. No one will doubt the degree of truth in these complaints. But we can't blame the body politics of student representatives for its operations under a system rooted in inefficiency in providing for the nomination and election of student officers. This term they proved their willingness to embark on a constructive policy and establish a nomination system and universal election. In this effective and sore needed change the student body can take great pride and place greater confidence in its representatives elected by a popular and representative majority.

On Thursday, January 12, the time of the popular nominating convention in the Great Hall all candidates for student offices will address the student body. The Campus hails the new system for its potential merits and hopes to see it perpetuated. It also goes without saying that the success of the change rests with the students at the College. (3)

Gargoyles

Decidedly Not — TO R. L.

Tell me, Dear Rosalind, why have you married?
You won't forever have lovers aplenty.

Isn't it just about time you were married?
You're turning twenty.

All of your friends have already been paired off.
Young men won't always be crashing the gate here.

As you grow older the swains will be scared off.
Why do you wait, dear?

What's that, my child?... You've been waiting for someone

Whom you love greatly to come and propose. It may be he loves you but he is a dumb one
Not to disclose it.

Now it is leap year so why not relate it
To him for whose sake you've been waiting so long.

Throw your arms around him and cry as you state it;
Make it quite strong

Come, let us practice.... Yes, that's it precisely.
Write as you kiss him and lean on his shoulder;

Wisper trite phrases.... You're doing it nicely,
Only, be bold.

Married you'll be if you follow directions.
Do as I say and, his love, you shall win it.

You'll have him telling you of his affections
In half a minute.

Come, try again.... My, Your kisses are burning.
What is that whisper that comes to my ears, dear?....

I am the fellow for whom you've been yearning?....
I've known it for years, dear.

Spending New Year's in bed with a cobe ib the heb has its advantages not the least of which is the fact that it postpones the breaking of resolutions until far past their normal hour of doom. This adds greatly to the pleasures of their destruction by increasing the demand or some such silly thing.

We are entirely in sympathy with Pro Bono Etc. (Mr. Leo Abraham incog.) who holds that the recitals of Professor Baldwin do not receive the attention they deserve from the student body but when he ventures the opinion that collegians spend a goodly part of their time "utilizing a free (Campus?) pass to a burlesque to sit through two hours of saccharine passionel of sex-appeal" we hope he will pardon us if we arise upon our hind legs and register a loud guffaw.

GUFFAW

For the past three months the Campus staff has been assiduously attempting to unload the allegedly coveted pasteboards upon an unwilling student body. Of a total of two thousand passes approximately nineteen hundred still remain under the table.

The other odd hundred have been used by Ben Nelson in a futile attempt to see whether the "Hot Pip" in red ink really is as calorific and plutonic as she is reputed to be. In two highly delicate experiments she failed to light a cigarette on contact and positively refused to glow in the dark.

In fact as soon as the lights went out she raised the hue and cry and called her mother. She claims to have come from an old family of truck farmers who specialize in the raising of hues and cries.

As for what she called her mother, that's another story; thank God and Dr. Gottschall.

TREBLA

NEWMAN CLUBS RUN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Three Days of Festivities to Mark Ninth Yearly Meeting

In conjunction with the nineteen other collegiate members of the New York Catholic Province, the Newman Club of the College is at present actively engaged in sponsoring and in completing the technical details of the Ninth Annual Newman Club Convention, to be held tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, January 6, 7, and 8, in different centres of the city.

A formal reception and ball, a business meeting, a tea, a Holy Communion at St. Patrick's Cathedral, a mass breakfast, and a program of closing exercises to be featured by a sermon and by the rendition of several songs by the Paulist Choir, will comprise the order of events for the three days of the gathering of Catholic Students from the Metropolitan area.

Cardinal Patrick Hayes, Archbishop of New York, designated Honorary Chairman of the Convention and the technical work has been placed in charge of Lawrence W. Brennan, William A. Cleary, and the Rev. J. Eliot Ross, Chaplain of the New York Province. At present seven sub-committees are at work arranging for the proper handling of the social, religious and business

functions which will be featured during the week-end.

Students of the College, especially Newman Club members, are urged to attend the Convention, and to place reservations immediately. These can be made in the Newman Alcove to Thomas Foran, Francis Bohan and Charles A. Bud, and other club members, or to the Chairman, Convention Committee, 635 West 115 Street, New York City.

The week-end program of the convention follows: Friday evening, Jan. 6—Formal Reception at the Plaza. 58th St. entrance to be used. Sunday, Jan 7—2:30 P. M.—Business Meeting at Millbank Chapel, Teacher's College of Columbia University; to be followed by a Tea Sunday, Jan. 8—9 A. M.—Corporate Communion at St. Patrick's Cathedral; to be followed by a breakfast at Hotel Commodore. Prominent speakers will address the Newmanites.

8 P. M.—Closing services at St. Paul's Church, 60 St. and Columbus Ave. Sermon by Rev. J. M. Gillis, C. S. P. The Paulist Choir will sing.

The entire Closing Services program will be broadcast over Station WLWL.

Subscription for the Reception is \$5.00 the Couple; for the Breakfast, \$1.75 the plate.

CLASSIFIED

Violinist, experienced, jazz or classical; open for connections. Locker 1643.

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Leon Says—

Blues, brogues, bouquet.
We're not throwing 'em at you, but telling you it's time to consider. How about the new Lejacket?
We're clothiers with a wow!

COME ON UP!

LEON-ARTHUR CLOTHIERS

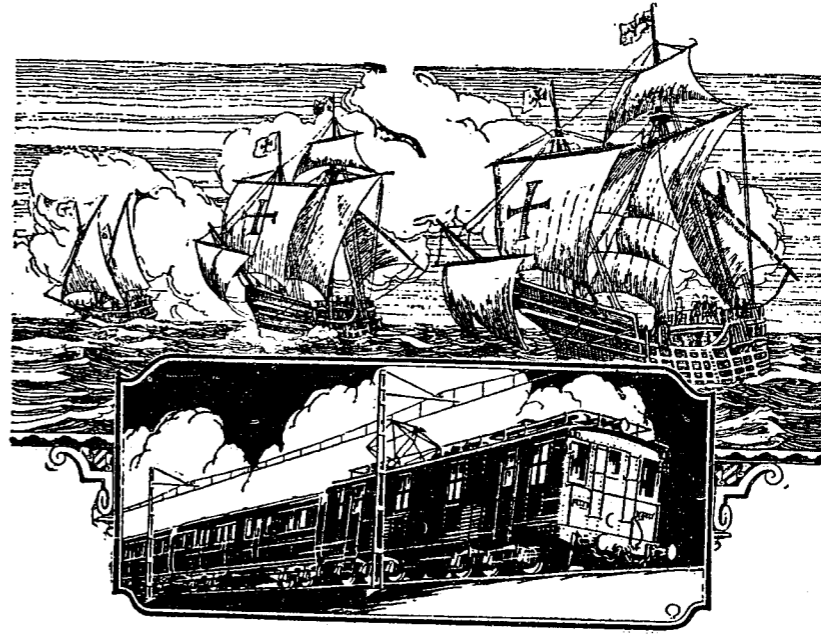
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America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73 1/2% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

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The substations, overhead equipment for the complete installation, and six of the twelve locomotives for this particularly difficult and successful electrification were furnished by the General Electric Company. General Electric quality has attained universal recognition; the world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

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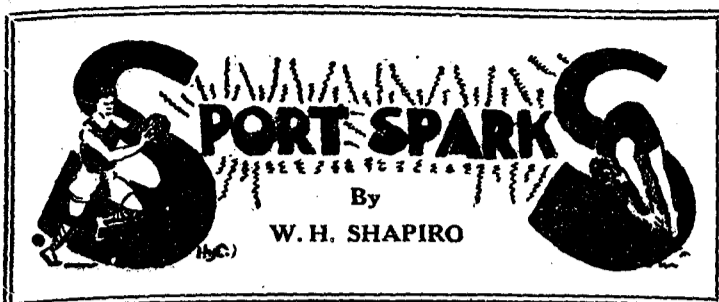
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The abov... of Professor... who really r... tee, are unani... present sho... must be done... Opinion o... officers of the



OPPOSITION to the present Athletic Association has long been a fact at the College, but the halo of dignity and uncertainty that has shrouded this body has kept discontent down to a few frequent protests and half-hearted criticisms. However, this undesirable condition, that has been permitted to drag on for a number of years, has at last reached a stage of development that demands reform, or perhaps abolition.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMSON describes the present board as being "unique" in its inefficiency and incompetency, but Professor Woll maintains that this is merely traditional. The fact remains, that as it is now administered, the Athletic Association of the College of the City of New York means nothing to the student body at large, does not serve its purpose, and as such, has no basis or excuse for its continued existence.

Matters must be pretty rotten when the Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, Professor Woll, and the Faculty Manager of Athletics, Professor Williamson, advocate the dissolution of the board. At times members themselves of the board have expressed their dissatisfaction with the state of affairs and have been in favor of disbanding the board. This condition is not unknown in the College today.

The A. A. Board which is now in office is perhaps just as bad, certainly no better, than its predecessors. Students of C.C.N.Y. are confronted with the situation of three of their representatives in athletic matters of the College actually being ineligible to hold their offices. The president is not a matriculated student of the College, while at the time of their nomination and subsequent election, the secretary and assistant-treasurer were not members in the organization in which they desired to hold office!

FRATERNITY politics have long played an important, if not outstanding, part in the activities of the Athletic Association. Only too often has the College seen varsity letters granted to undeserving persons, while hard-working individuals who earned their reward many times over have been refused the insignia. A case in point is that of Louis Hertzog who was acting-manager of the football team this year, and who did a darn good job of it, if the opinion of Coach Parker and the men on the team means anything. Yet Hertzog was denied his letter, because he was merely an assistant-manager, and the gentlemen of the board were afraid to set a "dangerous precedent." The A. A. seems to forget that Sid Licht in 1926 was awarded his varsity letter after serving as assistant-manager in track for one season, and rendering service that was no more meritorious than that given by Hertzog.

As things exist now, the Athletic Association signifies nothing, so why continue to tolerate such a body? The athletic affairs of the College are conducted by the faculty athletic committee, as they should be. In this day when the business of supporting, and maintaining teams is a problem that requires mature judgment and sound business methods, members of the faculty are the only ones capable to carry on such proceedings.

The only two reasons for the continued existence of the A. A. is for its function of electing sport managers and awarding varsity letters. The two members of the faculty mentioned above have expressed their dissatisfaction with the manner in which the A. A. has carried out these duties. These matters have been occasionally brought before the attention of an indifferent student body. Only too often have men, utterly unfit for the job, been elected to handle the affairs of a team which they know nothing about.

AS USELESS as the present board is, it would be of no benefit to offer only destructive criticism. Accordingly, "Sports Sparks" offers the following suggestions.

Assuming that the chief function of the A. A. is the election of managers, a more important job than most students realize, and the awarding of insignia, why not have those men on the board who know best who and what is wanted, i. e. the managers and captains of the teams, serve as members of this board. The awarding of insignia is at present largely a mechanical affair, since the scoring of a required number of points or playing in designated games is the only medium of attaining the letters. When the time comes for the election of a manager, none are better able to judge the ability of a man than those he has helped and served during the season—the men on the team. If team-members elect their captain who is to lead them, why not have them select the man who is to take care of them for a couple of months?

The above plan has met with the enthusiastic approval of Professor Woll, but no matter what is proposed, the men who really run athletics at this College, the Faculty Committee, are unanimous in agreeing that conditions as they are at present should not, and cannot, continue to exist. Something must be done—and there is "no time like the present."

Opinion of the student body, athletes, and the present officers of the Athletic Association is invited in this matter.

DR. SWIFT TO LECTURE ON SEX RELATIONSHIPS

Dr. Swift of the American Society of Hygiene Association, will present a lecture on "Men and Women, Relationship" on Tuesday, January 10th, in room 306, at 1 p. m.

Immediately following the talk, a three reel motion picture will be shown on "Venereal Diseases". There will be a ten cent admission fee for the picture showing, the proceeds of which will go to welfare work. The picture will most likely begin at 2 p. m.

Dr. Swift is a widely known lecturer and hygienist. He has previously spoken at numerous colleges and other institutions throughout the country.

The complete program is being presented through the auspices of the College "Y".

NATATORS TO MEET BROWN U. TONIGHT

Boyce to Meet Merchant in Backstroke — Water Polo Team Meets N. Y. A. C.

After a week of hard practice, the City College swimming team will once more go into action, tonight, when Coach McCormack's charges meet the strong Brown University team at the College pool. Although the Lavender swimmers have lost both meets held thus far, the team stands a good chance of winning tonight.

One of the finest features of the evening should be the 150-yard backstroke, in which our own Captain Boyce will meet Tom Merchant of Brown, champion New England Intercollegiate 150-yard backstroke swimmer. With an entry of Gretch, Boyce and Merchant in this event a truly exciting time can be forecasted for the swim.

On the same evening, immediately after the meet, the Lavender water polo team will encounter the New York Athletic Club team in its second game of the season. With a victory over the Janis A. C. three weeks ago, the sextette goes forth to meet the world's champs in water polo.

Johnny Elterich, captain of the team has had his men practice regularly throughout the vacation and looks forward to a well played game. Although the N.Y.A.C. is expected to have a fairly easy time, many of us may yet be surprised tonight at the showing of the Lavender.

DON'T READ THIS

In the life of every issue editor, there comes a time when he is confronted with the problem of filling an inch of space in some God-forsaken nook as this.

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FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM LOSES TO N. Y. U. HEIGHTS

To Meet Washington Square Division on Same Question, Feb. 8

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the United States discontinue its policy of giving military protection for the prosperity of American Citizens in foreign soil," the Freshman debating team, composed of Julius Rosenberg, Cyrus Glickstein and Martin M. Whyman, lost to the Freshman team of the Heights division of N. Y. U. The debate took place December 21, at 8:15 P. M. in the Chapel of the Library at the Heights institution. Each speaker was given ten minutes for his presentation and five minutes for rebuttal.

The Freshmen will have a chance to redeem themselves when they meet the Washington Square branch of N. Y. U. on February 8th. They will uphold the same side of the same question at N. Y. U.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM RENDERED BY BALDWIN

(Continued from Page 1)

4. Christmas Song, "In dulci júbilo", by J. S. Bach.
5. Scena Pastorale, Opus 132, No 3. by Marco Enrico Bossi. A charming picture of a country scene introducing a dance of peasants.
6. Variations de Concert, by Joseph Bonnet, with pedal cadenza played by M. Bonnet at his first recital in this country, at City College, in 1917.
7. "By the Sea", by Franz Schubert. Arranged for the organ by Professor Baldwin.
8. Theme and Finale in A flat, by Ludwig Thiele.



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IN addition to publishing comprehensive reviews of current fiction The Sun calls on distinguished authorities to judge books of importance in the more serious fields of science, art, history and biography.

The college man who is keenly alive to the trend of current thought, who wishes to balance his academic studies with reading on subjects that particularly attract him, can keep informed and select his books with confidence when he reads the book reviews in The Sun, edited by Henry Hazlitt.

BOOK REVIEWS

by
Competent Authorities

There is a column of book news on the Editorial Page every day—and two pages on Saturdays

in

The Sun
NEW YORK

- These are some of the contributors to The Sun's book pages.
- Van Wyck Brooks
 - H. W. Boynton
 - William McFee
 - Lawrence S. Morris
 - Ruth Suckow
 - Joseph Auslander
 - James Truslow Adams
 - Poultney Bigelow
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 - J. W. N. Sullivan
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College Delegates at Conference Discuss Liberalism in Universities

Professor Overstreet Urges Scientific Inquiry into Capitalism

"The Student and the Social Order", his apparent apathy, his potentialities as a social force, and what shall be done constituted the general topics of discussion at the annual Intercollegiate Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy held last week at Columbia University.

At the first session a symposium was held concerned with "The functioning of present day capitalism." Attacking the evils of the system, Dr. Ward of the Union Theological Seminary said, capitalism is a love of money, self-interest, and a lack of plan. It is a belief in economic anarchy in that the economic forces namely; supply and demand and competition will automatically and smoothly function.

Professor Overstreet of this College abandoning the rights and wrongs of capitalism advised students to cultivate a scientific and inquiring attitude. He personally believes that the issue is erroneously being argued in terms of nineteenth century economics rather than twentieth century psychology.

At the second session the delegates divided into three groups, Liberal Activities on the Campus led by Felix Cohen; The Class Struggle and Labor Unionism; and Education as a Road to Freedom.

In the meeting of the first group, the Mili Sci situation was discussed, the recent developments at C. C. N. Y. also the situation in other institutions. Finnell of Yale detailed the participation of three students in the New Haven Neckwear Workers' strike. Each college in turn reported the state of affairs on its campus, the tolerance or intolerance of the administration. It was found that some colleges allowed radicals of the highest hue to address the student body while others closed the doors to anyone approaching a faint college papers were scored for their listlessness and general apathy.

At the Friday session, the three groups reported their findings. Resolutions were proposed and passed advocating the formation of a labor party and the formation of college labor groups.

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

'Mike' Photos of Feb. 28 To Be Finished Very Soon

Members of the class of February '28 are again reminded that little time remains in which they can be photographed for the 1928 bigger and better Microcosm. Arrangements may be made in room 424 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 noon.

Men who expect to graduate in '28 are urged especially to be sure to fill out the Senior biography blanks they will find at the photographic studio. At the left of the activity named, figures representing the year in which the student was engaged in the activity should be filled in the parentheses.

SING SING VISITED BY POLITICS CLUB

Members of Faculty and Girl Students Included in Trip

The annual Christmas visit to Sing Sing prison was made by the Politics club Tuesday, December 27. A group of evening session girls and members of the faculty accompanied the club.

Permission to visit practically every part of the famous prison was accorded the visitors who took advantage of this unusual treat. The death chamber with its electric chair and switches was the featured room in the estimation of the group.

The students sat in the electric chair. They also asked for permission to see Mrs. Ruth Snyder. This request was denied, whereas others to visit various parts of the building were granted.

The old building, which was built by prisoners was first gone through, and the new building, which is being built by hired labor, followed. The kitchens, storage rooms, food receiving depots, hospitals, school class rooms, auditoriums and prayer rooms were visited by the group of students.

Previous to the entrance into Sing Sing, the students who arrived in Ossining in three large de luxe busses, swamped the restaurants and eating places in an endeavor to have their lunch.

Dr. Louis Warsoff, one of the faculty advisors, and other members of the government department, were present. Dr. Warsoff acted as director of the trip. The committee that arranged this trip consisted of Meyer Rospenspan '29, Joel Rhein '28, Ralph Pastor '29, Norman Kemper '29 and Jules Wilk '29.

Permission to undertake this visit in Sing Sing was accorded the Politics club by Dr. Raymon F. C. Kieb, head of the department of correction. The privileges at the prison were extended by Warden Lawes. Judge Jacob Panken will address the Politics club Thursday January 12 in room 306. He will speak on "The Social Aspect to Civic Duty."

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VEREIN XMAS SHOW SCORES GREAT HIT

'O Alte Burschenherrlichkeit' Keeps Audience in Continuous Uproar.

"O Alte Burschenherrlichkeit", which freely translated means "That Good Old College Spirit" was the piece de resistance of the Christmas Deutscher Verein entertainment presented in Townsend Harris Hall Monday evening December 26 to an audience which amply filled the auditorium.

Hailed as a satirical caricature of college life and character, the play was directed by Mr. Harry I. Rothman, the honorary dramatic director of the Verein, with the incidental music and singing in the play under the supervision of L. Leo Taub. The much-heralded female vocal sextette from the Brooklyn evening center entertained with a repertoire of German folk and student songs.

In keeping with its long-standing tradition of presenting a Yuletide entertainment at the lowest possible cost to the students, a preliminary financial survey, shows little, if any, profit for the German society.

This drama is but the forerunner of another presentation, on a much more sumptuous stage, to be produced next semester. This will be after the manner of two previous productions, "Alt Heidelberg", the German version of the "Student Prince", presented in May, 1926 and Schnitzlers' "Litterateur", produced last spring.

In anticipation of the Third Annual Song Contest to be presented by the Campus Association, Inc., next June, the Verein is preparing an entirely reorganized octette. With this in mind, it announces tryouts for the octette beginning the first week in February. The organization needs but one more victory to gain permanent possession of the large loving-cup signifying three victories.

All men who are at all interested in German music, and who sing, or think they can, can qualify for a place on the octette.

LAVENDER GRAPPLERS IN INITIAL ENCOUNTER

(Continued from page 1)

Mark, while the heavy-weight match will probably be forfeited since Petlock, who wrestles in that division, has been injured. However there is a chance that he may still be able to compete.

Coach Cantor has again issued a call for heavyweight candidates even if they have had no previous experience.

Bob Vance, jayvee football captain who has been trying out for the heavyweight ranks is showing some promise though he still is green. Vance, however, will not be able to compete in any matches until next term since he is a freshman.

The past records of the wrestling matches with Columbia are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Year, C.C.N.Y., Columbia. Rows for 1921-1928.

FIVE ENGAGES VILLANOVA TOMORROW NIGHT IN GYM

(Continued from Page 1)

second-string men, but the Canadians ran up eight points on them before the half ended. With the regulars on the field again in the second half, the visitors were badly outclassed. While New York was annexing thirty-five points McGill could only garner seven.

Rubinstein and Meisel each caged six field goals, with Goldberg and Liss right behind with four. In the last five minutes New York ran wild, and with about thirty seconds to go, Teddy Meisel's long toss found the basket and sent the old record down with the passing of the old year.

Tomorrow evening Villanova comes to the St. Nick court with revenge in their hearts and a couple of good performers in their midst. Last year the Pennsylvanians lost the tightest game that was ever played in this vicinity when they lost 11-9. Believe it or not, it was a basketball game, and a darn good one at that. It is hardly possible that the contest will be as productive of such a low score, but it is certain to be close and interesting.

The composite box-score for the Union and McGill games follow:

Table with 4 columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Rows for Liss, Sandak, Hochman, Rubinstein, Liebowitz, Kany, Goldberg, Lifton, Puleo, Spindell, Krugman, Meisel, Musicant.

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