

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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Volume 41—No. 32

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

S. C. NOMINEES SPEAK AT NOON IN GREAT HALL

Four Candidates for Presidency — Six Contest Other Offices

VOTING DURING CLASSES

All Students Will Participate in Balloting for First Time in Years

Nomination speeches of the candidates for Student Council offices for the coming term will be delivered today at 12 o'clock in the Great Hall. Prospective candidates for president, vice-president, and secretary have been invited to speak to the students and set forth the platforms on which they are running.

Government by a group which actually represents the entire student body will be made a reality this term by the extension of the privilege to vote to all the undergraduates of the College. This institutes a novel election system to insure a wider and more popular student expression at elections of student officers.

Voting in Class Hours

Balloting will take place during recitation hours at a time which will probably be announced this noon. The voting will take place under the supervision of the instructors at an hour when the least number of students are free. Those, however, who are free will meet in the Great Hall, where they will be permitted to cast their ballots.

The students who having obtained the bona-fide signatures of at least 100 students in good standing, and having presented them to the Student Council for approbation are considered candidates for the Student Council offices are: Moe Abramowitz '28, Dave Coral '28, Harry Horowitz '28, and Hank Rosner '28, for president. Moe Abramowitz 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. Last semester he was chairman of the Junior Prom and secretary of the Student Council. Dave Coral is cheer leader of the College and a member of many class committees. He was secretary of his class twice.

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

Two for Vice-Presidency

Candidates for Vice-presidency are Jack B. Rosenberg '29 and Charles Shapiro '29. Rosenberg is the present secretary of the Student Council and advisor to the freshman class. He has been president of the '29 class for four consecutive times and was co-chairman of the Junior Prom. He was formerly columnist of the Campus staff.

Simon Gerson '29, Lou Rabinowitz '29, Sylvan Freeman '29, and Moe Bandler '30, are rivals for the office of secretary. Gerson is president of the Social Problems Club and a form-

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Old Free Academy Building To Be Razed; Modern Nine-story Edifice on Same Site

Office Will Distribute Med School Applications

The Day Session Office announces, for the benefit of graduating students who intend entering medical schools, that it will have on file a supply of application blanks of the various medical schools of the country. This will not eliminate students writing directly to the professional schools for this purpose. These forms will be ready for distribution after the opening of the Spring term.

The Bio Society will hold its semi-annual Medical School Meeting today in room 306 at 12:30.

New \$1,500,000 Building Will House Business and Pre- Professional Course.

The old building at Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue, which has long since been regarded as a landmark by the residents of that locality, is about to be demolished. In its place, will be erected, at a cost of \$1,500,000, a modern nine-story, steel-ribbed structure designed to accommodate the business and pre-professional courses of a vastly bigger institution than was the original Free Academy.

When the magnificent (at that time) building of the Free Academy first graced the landscape of New York City more than three-quarters of a century ago, it stood in a rural atmosphere, surrounded by green fields. The young city was proud of its handsome institution of learning. It was the product of the architectural genius of the time, Remwick, who designed St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Smithsonian Institute.

Inevitably, however, the city grew up around the building, and just as inevitably, the rapidly growing college outgrew its walls. Various places were hired to serve as annexes. The great expansion of the institution was finally realized, however, only with the opening of the five large buildings on Hamilton Terrace.

Then, in 1915, the beloved edifice at Twenty-third Street was abandoned. When retrieved by Dr. Robinson, it was slowly yielding to the destructive forces of the elements. With the aid of a municipal appropriation, Dr. Robinson, then Director of the Evening Session, completely restored its facilities. The renovated structure was used to develop the evening session of the School of Business and Civic Administration which finally became part of the day session and was the forerunner of the Schools of Education and Technology.

But again the congestion in the

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FROSH SWIMMERS SINK SEWARD PARK

Columbia Grammar, Morris and Brooklyn Tech Also Go Under

Somewhat proud of their unique record of being the only undefeated team in the College, the frosh swimmers met Seward Park and decisively overwhelmed them by the top heavy score of 47-13.

Gathering momentum, the Frosh Ship rammed the proud hopes of Columbia Grammar, Morris and Brooklyn Tech to the bottom of the deep sea, without once having to exert themselves, to the tunes of 38-24, 47-15, 38-24.

Led on by several outstanding stars the team has swept off all opposition. With Steffen consistently winning in the 220 and the hundred and garnering points in the dive, with Gartner triumphing in the backstroke, Weinstein in the breaststroke, Weinberg, Geir, Shapiro and Steffen in the relay, their winning was inevitable, as their record has proven.

Steffen is considered by the manager a very great find. Swimming in three individual events, he also is anchor man on the relay. Gartner lowered his back-stroke mark to the excellent time of 34 flat. Weinstein caps off the winning trio with a mark of 34 flat in the breaststroke.

Ragazzinni and Wimmer are prospective long distance winners. Seliger, captain of the water polo team, is general utility man, swimming free-style and back-stroke. Much is expected next term from Saltman, Schmidiger, Roth, Tasch, Swart and Cooperman.

The squad as its inception numbered twenty-two men, and it is significant of their spirit that although only ten men have regularly been swimming in the meets no one has dropped out from the squad.

The schedule for next term has as yet not been given out, but meets with Townsend Harris and with the freshman teams of other colleges have been arranged.

LAVENDER TO MEET LAFAYETTE QUINTET SATURDAY EVENING

Freshman Track Coach Calls for Candidates

All candidates for the freshman track team are asked to meet today in the College Gym at 12 o'clock. An appeal is made particularly to the lower Freshman to meet Tony Orlando, coach, and Sam Goldberg, manager at this time.

FIVE ENGAGEMENTS FOR DEBATING TEAM

Public Monopoly of Radio and Military Protection to Be Subjects

The College's varsity debating team will participate in a series of five matches next term to be featured by two trips away from home, and by one outstanding forensic contest in the Great Hall, according to the schedule released today by Abraham L. Singer '28, team manager.

The varsity orators, with a record of having engaged in two matches already this season, will undertake journeys to New Brunswick, N. J., and Staten Island, to meet Rutgers University and Wagner College respectively, in the Lavender's out-of-town encounters. At home, the feature visiting team will be the Carleton College trio from Minnesota. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh teams complete the roster of the College's debating opponents to be met here in the city.

The varsity's opponents will be debated on the basis of two subjects: "Resolved: That radio be a public monopoly." "Resolved: That the U. S. abandon its policy of military protection for the property of its citizens abroad."

The record of the varsity debaters during the first half of the current season consists of a no-decision debate with New York University and a victory over Lafayette College. Incidentally, City College varsity teams have not lost a decision debate in intercollegiate competition for the past two years. The last defeat was at the hands of the University of Arizona representatives in the Great Hall, in the Spring of 1926, on an audience vote.

Prospects for the continuance of this enviable record are bright in view of the fact that the present varsity team has already been seasoned by working together during a term and also in view of its record so far. The members of the squad are Benjamin Kaplan '30, Irving Lubroth '28, Herman Platt '28, Morris Maltzer '30, and Abner Silverman '30. The Debating Council, which manages its affairs consists of Abraham Singer '28, George Bronz '30 and George Siegel '31.

The schedule in full, follows: Feb. 20 — Wagner College, away. City College will uphold the negative of the radio question. Feb. 23 — M. I. T. at home—the subject for this debate has not yet

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MAY PROVE HARD STRUGGLE

College Meets Quaker Team for Second Time in Thirteen Years

SAME LINEUP TO START

Maroon Boasts High Scoring Machine Composed of Very Strong Forward Wall.

With five victories safely tucked away, the Lavender goes forth to meet the strong Lafayette University team Saturday evening, for the first time in thirteen years. The St. Nicholas Heights boys will be fighting to keep their slate clean by winning what may be the stiffest game played this season on the home court.

Saturday's encounter marks the second between the Lavender and the Maroon. They first clashed back in 1915, when the College won 24-18. Since then no games have been played, and Saturday's game will reopen court relations between both institutions after a rather lengthy period of time.

Lafayette Strong

The Pennsylvania lads have chalked up four victories in five starts, having defeated such sterling teams as Navy and Princeton.

Coach Mike Miller of Lafayette will bring to Gotham an aggregation noted for its scoring prowess. In Lipetz and Houser, the Quaker team has a fast forward combination, for both players having an aptitude for dropping the ball through the basket from all angles of the court.

In Lafayette's victory last week when the Maroon swamped Moravian 64-23, Houser was high scorer with seven double deakers, while Lipetz contributed four. It was the latter's timely shot from the floor in the last half minute of play that enabled Lafayette to triumph over the Navy 29-27.

The Lavender scoring machine will have to be up to its best form to equal the efforts of Lipetz and Houser, while the guards will be kept busy in holding down the fast playing, accurate shooting Pennsylvania forwards.

Lavender Improves

However the College dribblers seem to have reached their form, and Saturday's game may prove a miniature "Battle of the Century." Captain Hic Rubinstein and Liss seem to be having no trouble in constantly finding the basket, with Goldberg and Spindell not far behind them. The consistency of these men, together with the scrappiness of Meisel and Sandak ought to insure a real good game. The floor work of the team is as perfect as ever. The shooting ability has increased tremendously since the opening of the season, and the passing and guarding is well nigh infallible.

Coach Holman will probably start the same combination that opened the Villanova game, consisting of Rubinstein, Liss, Goldberg, Meisel and Sandak.

C. C. N. Y.		LAFAYETTE	
Liss	R. F.	Lipetz	Houser
Rubinstein	R. F.	Goldberg	Hansen
Meisel	L. G.	Sherwood	
Sandak	R. G.	McGuire	

TRACKMEN ENTERED IN FORDHAM GAMES

Open Season With Uptown Meet—Several Newcomers on Squad.

With an entry of ten men in six of the events to be held this Saturday night at the Annual Fordham University Indoor Games, the City College trackmen will officially open their schedule for the coming year. Four newcomers to the varsity will have their first trial when Gellert and Dlugatz go the mile, and Charlie Roth, the half-mile run, and Lynch the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Dlugatz, who was captain of last year's freshman track team. Gellert on the Cross-Country team. Gellert and Lynch were teammates of Dlugatz on his yearling team.

Besides the four individual race entries, Coach Mackenzie has also entered two relays, a mile relay and a medley relay. Although the mile relay has not been definitely announced, the medley relay team will consist of Cy Hoffman, who runs 220 yards, Harry Lazarus, 440 yards, Johnny Levy, the 440 and either Stan Frank or Lazarowitz finishing the last 880 yards. All members of the relay are veterans of the team while Johnny Levy is the new captain for 1928.

In the 100 yard dash, City College will be represented by Cy Hoffman and Lynch. The 220 yard dash will find both boys in the line again in addition to Harry Lazarus.

A call for candidates was issued by the track coaches. There has been a deplorable lethargy evinced in connection with this sport of late. Especially are men needed to strengthen the ranks of the frosh harriers.

The relations with Fordham University in track cover the years between 1921 and 1926. A contest was held every year within this time except in 1923. Out of five encounters in track the Lavender runners were victorious only once. Also, in the two cross-country encounters the Fordham team was the winner.

In 1921, the only successful year for the College men, the score was 57-42. The following seasons were failures for the Lavender harriers. In 1922 the score was 38-70. The College was defeated in 1924 by the figures of 23-94; likewise in 1925, 27-90. The last track event was held in 1926 when the Jesuit institution was again successful by the tally of 55-70.

Campus Prevented From Appearing By Threats, Disclosed in Hearing

Suspicious Aroused When Staff Fails to Issue Paper Thrice Weekly

After special investigation and close scrutiny of the premises of the fourth floor of the main building of the College of the City of New York, where the offices of The Campus, the College tri-weekly are situated, an intrigue has been unearthed, the threat of which prevented the periodical from appearing its customary three times a week.

The failure of the student organ to make its appearance the Wednesday morning before the Christmas Vacation aroused the suspicion of the College. When it finally did come out on the day following, making only two issues for that week, action was taken to find the cause of The Campus' erratic behavior. To top the excitement the paper failed to announce its presence among the alcove devotees yesterday, it being Wednesday and, since the time the Editor wrote an editorial way back in '18, the Campus DID appear on Wednes-

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A SCHOLAR LEAVES

What seems to be an avalanche of retirements and resignations from the faculty has descended upon the College. Last June, we saw the scholarly head of our German department leave this institution. Recently the retirement of two more prominent professors was announced. Furthermore, it is rumored that the epidemic will take even more of our prominent teachers during the next year or so. Men who are national figures, excellent teachers and exceptional scholars are leaving the halls of C. C. N. Y. Their loss will be distinctly felt.

Foremost in the list of resignations comes the name of Professor Stephen Pierce Duggan. Hundreds of students at the College have garnered precious bits of wisdom from him. Through his book, "A Student's Textbook in the History of Education", and his work in the department of Education, he has been an excellent guide to prospective teachers in the schools of New York. During recent years he has, as the head of the Govt. Dept., come in contact with an even larger number of students. All have learned to love him and to respect his scholarly attainments. A select few have had the privilege of a closer contact through the course of International Relations—Government 18.

Professor Duggan has reached pre-eminence outside the walls of C. C. N. Y. As chairman of the Bureau of International Education for the Carnegie Institute, he has won a national reputation. His fame in this field has reached Europe where he is recognized as a leader in international education. Several years ago he was sent to study the progress of education in the Philippine Islands. His connection with the College has added much to its prestige.

The Campus feels that the retirement of Professor Duggan is a distinct loss to the College. One would have to scan the faculty roll with great precision in order to find a more distinguished name. Even then the search might prove futile. Professor Duggan will be long remembered by the student body. The College administration will have great difficulty in finding a man to approach his excellence as head of the department of Government. His name will go down among the list of famous C. C. N. Y. teachers.

The Campus is pleased to announce the appointment of George H. Brievogel '31 and Arnold A. Lasher '31 to the News Board.

Gargoyles

Thomas A. Storey

A. B. (History, Stanford University); Ph.D. (Physiology, Stanford University); M.D. (Harvard); Professor of Hygiene, College of the City of New York (1906-1927); Inspector of Physical Training, Military Training Commissioner State of New York (1916-1921); Secretary, American School Hygiene Association (1907-1914); Secretary-General, Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene; Executive Secretary, United States Interdepartmental School Hygiene

Or The Reactions Of At Least One Hygiene Student On The Occasion Of His Last Examination In Course Four, Thank The Lord

Sometimes the penalty falls with relentless cruelty on the innocent victim of a faithless and guilty mate or parent the health educational schemes of various community organizations libraries also our individual health defenses have not been well cared for and as the consequence Health can be bought mucous membrane microscopic opening the ultimate consequences dirty paws sore gums and decayed teeth.

Health is on the maket-you College students in the making breeding places and active acquired immunity but there is a point beyond which the dollar cannot go or secure for themselves regular health examinations and advice from competent honorable health experts.

Exercise wisely rest wisely I would insist honorable and sacred relations between the policy personal health control regular health examinations competent honorable health experts breeding places mucous (dirty)syphilis habit. neglectthehealthcanbe boughtbut thereishere dirtynutrition excretionbut however!??*??!

EPICURUS

We have it on good authority that Professor Stair retold the story about Compulsory Union and Companionate Marriage to one of his sections without due acknowledgement. May we inform the gentleman that quotation rights for faculty members cost four cents per crack with an extra penalty of three milreis for failure to give the source. No stamps will be accepted.

We have one consolation however. Knowing how near to flunking some of his students are, we, for once, are sure that a joke of our drew a laugh.

TREBLA

COMMERCE BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

downtown branch reached a point where the director was forced to ask for a new building. It was planned to house both the business school and the pre-professional courses in the proposed structure. After much persuasion, as is usually necessary in such cases, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment finally passed the necessary appropriation.

President Robinson, with the able assistance of Mr. Stroock, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the department heads, worked over a year with the architects perfecting plans for what will be the most modern and complete professional-school building in the city. Provisions have been made for a nine-story building to occupy the site at Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue. Its foundations will be strong enough to bear the later addition of seven more stories.

On the ground floor will be a large auditorium embellished with the latest arabesques, friezes, and other decorative effects. This spacious hall is designed to accommodate all school assemblies, besides other entertainments. Its stage will be large enough to seat a full philharmonic orchestra. In the basement and to the south of the building, a large swimming pool will be installed. The most modern idea of having a skylight to admit the sunlight, will be utilized in laying it out.

The library, planned to occupy two floors at the end of the building, will be located on the Lexington Ave. side. The newest index system and other recent improvements will be installed. Perhaps the feature of the layout will be the spacious, well-planned gymnasium. The new gym, equipped with all the calasthenic apparatus known, will compare very favorably with the one in the Hygiene Building.

Lockers to satisfy all the needs of the students will be located on the fifth and sixth floors, the locker room opening into the gym. This arrangement has the added advantage of putting the lockers in a centrally situated part of the building easily accessible from any other part. The laboratories necessary to the pre-professional courses will also be found in the new building. Those of the chemistry, physics, and biology departments will be included.

In February, 1929, the new building will be ready if present plans mature. It will be in Italian style architecture. This will be in keeping with the office structure in the vicinity, and yet the beauty of design will be appropriate for an academic building. Immediately upon its completion, the students studying for professions will be transferred to the new building. In this way, the pressure now existing will be relieved.

The architectural firm of Thompson, Holmes and Converse, of 101

ark Avenue, which planned the new structure, is also engaged in drawing up plans for an extensive group of buildings on the new forty-five acre campus in the Bronx. Hunter College will occupy this new site near Jerome Park Reservoir.

THEATRE NOTES

The Patriot

Gilbert Miller whose "INTERFERENCE" is running successfully at the Empire Theatre announces a new play "The Patriot". In keeping with the literary dignity of the original authorship of his forthcoming production of Alfred Newmann's "The Patriot", Gilbert Miller announces that he has obtained the services, as translator and adapter, of the celebrated English playwright—critic, Ashley Lukes.

Max Reinhardt.

To elaborate on the progress of Max Reinhardt's art during the last twenty years is to name practically all the important productions which have appeared in one form or another in Berlin, Paris, London and New York. Two or three high points these are: The building in 1919 of the famous "Gross-schauspielhaus", where the mammoth performances of such plays as "Oresteia", Romain Rolland's "Danton", "Julius Caesar" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were given in a new manner all his own; the appearance of Salzburg as a background for the "Great World Theatre" of Hofmannsthal, and the "Everyman" which has been played many times since before the Salzburg Cathedral, as part of the Reinhardt Festival; and the reversion to the intimate type of his earlier days at the "Theatre of the Redoutensaal" in Vienna, the city of his birth and of how many of his important productions. In Schloss Leopoldskron, where he has made his beautiful home in the environs of Salzburg, he has even given a private performance of Moliere's "Malade Imaginaire", using his own halls for the stage, and the rococo beauties of the interior for backgrounds. Thus far has his constant search for some new vessel to hold his talent for stage expression led him. The "Grossesschauspielhaus" has been outgrown, several years since, and the stages of "commercial" theatres in the principal European cities now house plays produced by Max Reinhardt with the same skill with which he mounted his first rebellious presentations. It is from the wealth of all these Theatres and the players and artists in them that Max Reinhardt has brought to America a company that will give expression to the many-sided theatre which has been his life.

CASINO, 39th St. & Broadway
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20 - Evns. 8:30
The New Janney-Frmi Success
The Musical "SQUAW MAN"
"WHITE EAGLE"
with ALLAN PRIOR.
Seats 8 Weeks Ahead.

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St.
Eves. 8:30 Mat. Wed. and Sat.
THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
By BAYARD VELLER.
with REX CHERRYMAN

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

Evenings at 8
\$5 to \$1.00
Mats. \$3.50 to \$1.00
Gilbert Miller presents
MAX REINHARDT'S
SEASON
COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE
Columbus Circle
Details in Daily Papers
Matinees Friday and Saturday at 2:15

Gilbert Miller presents
INTERFERENCE
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way at 40th St., Eves. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.
POPULAR PRICES, \$1 to \$2.50

COLUMBIA HONORS GUTHRIE; COURT NAMED IN HIS HONOR

National Security League Invites Him to Speak at Forum

Professor William Buck Guthrie of the Department of Government and Sociology, has been honored by the students of the Columbia Law School, by the establishment of a moot court, named for him, the Guthrie Court. A moot court is an extra-legal body established by a group of interested persons wherein mock trials are held.

To be made judge of such a court is considered a very marked sign of respect.

Similar honors were bestowed upon Chief Justice Vardozo, of the New York Court of Appeals, and Justice Storey of the United States Supreme Court.

Another sign of the esteem in which Professor Guthrie is held is his invitation to speak before the New Era Club, a very large organization, on Friday, January 20, on the Constitution. His speech is to be the main feature of a forum held under the auspices of the National Security League.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Watch The Campus Columns

for PLAYS AND SHOWS of Interest to the College Students

Enjoys Can of Tobacco 16 Years Old

Waxahachie, Texas May 18, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

The agent while going through his plunder stored in our baggage room came across a can of your tobacco, and account of his not using a pipe he made me a present of this tobacco. You will note the revenue stamp and your memo which was inclosed. The tobacco was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good shape, of remarkable flavor, and was greatly enjoyed by me. Thought you would be interested in knowing how your tobacco held out in these days of fast living.

Yours very truly, (signed) Gordon McDonald

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

BLUMBERG & BLOK
20% OFF
SALE
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK
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N. Y. C.
OPEN SUNDAYS

SPEAKER DISCUSSES SEX RELATIONSHIPS

Film Depicting Results of Venereal Diseases Shown Before 300 Students

"Men and Women Relationship" was the topic discussed by Dr. Swift before a large audience last Tuesday, January 10, at 1 o'clock in Room 306. The lecture, held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., was followed by a motion picture, "Venereal Diseases."

Dr. Swift stated that from the time we enter the adolescent period until maturity, we are ever seeking companionship with the opposite sex, ever making excursions into the unknown realm of love and desire. Very often the animal in us gains dominance, and overshadows our finer spirits, making the desire for physical intercourse intense. Our desires are often aggravated by physical attraction. The physical experience taken merely for a sensation is not satisfying unless the act is consummated with full affection and love, given and taken by both participants.

The modern girl has a great deal more to offer to a man of today than the girl of a generation ago had, and the modern miss is fully conscious of it. Hence a promise of an old fashioned home holds no lure or glamour for the girl of today. One must offer her something more than the promise of a home. However, Dr. Swift assured us, the desire of psychic as well as physical relation and intercourse are just as strong in the woman as in the man.

Dr. Swift's lecture was intensely interesting and instructive. After the lecture was given, questions were asked and opinions were given by students. Following the lecture the motion picture "Venereal Diseases" was shown. The picture showed the male and female reproductive organs. The growth of the sperm, its solution in a fluid and its final ejection were clearly shown. The production of the ovum in the female organs, its fertilization with the sperm, and its final growth into the embryo, and then the child was also depicted. The picture explained very clearly the spots where the venereal diseases first attack, their spread through the reproductive system of both male and female and the permanent results occurring therefrom. Pictures of victims of such diseases were flashed on the screen showing their terrible results, in the form of tumors, ulcers, bone decay and extremely painful rheumatism.

A charge of ten cents was made for admission to the motion picture. The money will be given to Mr. Urbain Ledoux, "Mr. Zero" for the use of his "Tub", where "all a man can eat" is sold to the poor for five cents.

VARSITY ORATORS PLAN SCHEDULE FOR SPRING

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been decided upon.
March 9—Rutgers, away.
March 13—Carleton College at home.
April 2—University of Pittsburgh at home.

In these last three debates, City College will uphold the affirmative of the military protection question. George Bronz '30, of the Debating Council, announces that the City College Freshman debaters will encounter the N. Y. U. downtown yearlings at Washington Square, on February 8, and will defend the affirmative of the military protection question.

FINAL ISSUE OF MERCURY WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Winter Number Will Dispell Gloom of Examinations If Possible.

Mercury makes its final appearance of the semester in the Winter number, and in an effort to dispell somewhat the gloom of the impending exams, if possible. With its usual cantankerousness, Mercury will not tell anything more definite about the date of its swan song appearance for this term.

The Winter number lives up to its title. The cover design done, as usual, by Arthur Goodfriend, is another of his four-color drawings with a caption "Some Teeth to That Gale", which—now is it?—a pun. As is but fitting most of the pieces treat of snowy meadows, and Winter's icy blasts, thus giving the art staff a chance to show their skill at drawing hibernal landscapes, icicles, and skaters falling through holes in the ice. Contributions have not been restricted to Winter alone; so readers who don't like skating or who long for warmer days, may also enjoy themselves between crams.

With this issue, Howard W. Fensterstock '28, completes his work as editor-in-chief of the publication. He expresses himself as being well-satisfied with the returns for issues of the magazine this term, consisting of the Millennial Department Store Movie and Winter numbers and inasmuch as the standards of the publication are considerably higher than those of the preceding few semesters. The literary work of this issue has been done mostly by Louis Granich, Jesse Spark, Phil Sokol and Arthur Goodfriend, all veterans on the staff. The artistic side is handled by Goodfriend, Max Gitlin and S. Malcolm Dodson, a former editor. Some of the mainstays of the staff, who have contributed largely to the Mercury this term, are also graduating this month, leaving several openings for youthful aspirants to a jester's cap and bells.

S. C. CANDIDATES SPEAK IN GREAT HALL TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

er member of the freshman baseball team. Rabinowitz is on the debating council and is advertising manager of the Mercury. He is also treasurer of the '29 class. 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 Smoker and a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

ARRANGE PHOTO DATES

All men who expect to graduate at the end of this term are requested to appear in room 424 at 12 o'clock on either Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday to arrange for their pictures in the 1928 Microcosm.

PANKEN TO SPEAK IN COLLEGE TODAY

President Robinson Will Introduce Speaker—Faculty Members to Be Present

Jacob A. Panken, the former judge of the Municipal Court, will address the Politics Club of the College at noon today in room 306 on the question, "The Social Aspects of Civic Duty." Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College, will introduce the well-known jurist.

This address will close the activities of the Politics Club for the Fall term. The organization sponsored lectures by Max D. Steuer, Charles H. Tuttle, Dean George W. Edwards and Professor Cressman during the past semester. Judge Gustave Hartman of the City Court explained judicial procedure in his own chambers for the members of the society. During the Christmas vacation, Sirg Sing was visited and prison conditions investigated.

President members of the faculty will be present at the closing talk of the semester. Professor William Buck Guthrie and Dr. Louis Warsaw, faculty adviser of the Club will be at the meeting. Dean George W. Edwards, Professor Duggan and others also will be present.

The last regular meeting of the organization will take place next Thursday afternoon in room 205, according to an announcement of Ben Rosenthal '29, president of the club. Plans for the holding of a presidential convention and a trip to Washington will be discussed.

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:

It is exceedingly pleasurable to find that *The Campus* has taken sufficient interest in the forensic activities of the College to discuss debating in its editorial column. However gratifying this display of interest may be I am afraid your analysis of the two systems of debate does justice to neither one.

Debating, contrary to your implication, is not a means of amusing the audience which is present to listen to a discussion of a serious matter. If the subject is weighty enough to be given serious attention it should not be dealt with lightly. For such treatment of serious topics we have the services of such well-known comedians as Will Rogers and Heywood Brown when the latter is in a flippant mood.

Your criticism of the American debater, — and the Lavender orator in particular — whom you describe as "stentorous, grimly determined to be humorous, and armed with a host of statistics" is superannuated. Your antiquated comments refer to debaters of years gone by, debaters of the Edward Burke type. Such speakers today, among college varieties, are rarities. Debaters of the present generation do not conform to the old stereotype model. Men on the same team differ in character of approach and in manner of presentation. Some are serious, others merely deal with their subjects superficially. Debaters are no longer stentorous, they hate statistics, and despise what you call "grim attempts at humor." Only spontaneity in humor is appreciated. Your trite all-inclusive description of the American debaters, Mr. Editor, is, I am afraid, neither well-founded nor just.

The English style of which you ap-

parently approve is guilty of the same shortcomings which seem to be inherent in our system. The English uphold only one side of a question in decision debates, as they must of necessity do. Hence if our system is intellectually dishonest — and this is emphatically denied — the Englishmen are guilty of the same fault. There is no choice here even in favor of the lesser of two evils.

Memorization — upon which basis you continue your criticism of the American debater — is not a compulsory feature of our system. Whether or not a debater — be he English or American — memorizes his speech is a matter of personal preference. I know that among the City College debaters very few ever take the trouble of committing their presentation speeches to memory. Their rebuttal speeches are invariably extemporaneous, and at times impromptu.

You wonder why we abandoned the discussion system for which you for some reason or other blame the English. I might say that it evidently did not work out successfully. It was conducive to quibbling, and this inherent weakness was taken advantage of to the fullest extent.

You are swept away by the so-called English charm. May I ask what interest is displayed in England by Englishmen in their English teams? Would not Englishmen be attracted by the charm of an all-American debating team? I do not wish to cast any disparaging inferences upon our English friends but is it not a fact that a father enjoys the cooing of his first born because of the novelty of it? And does not the crying — which he first called cooing — of his second born grate upon his ears and nerves?


MEYER L. VELINSKY '28
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THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

JANUARY 1928

DAY SESSION --- MAIN CENTER

<p>9 A. M.</p> <p>ART 112 BIO. 27 CHEM. 20 ECON. 12 ECON. 175 ENGL. 33 FRENCH 83 GERMAN 41</p> <p>GOVT. 16 HIST. 21 ITAL. 41 LATIN 11 MATH. 15 M. E. 122 SPAN. 33</p> <p>BIO. 21 CHEM. 50 ECON. 150 ENGL. 22 ENGL. 27 GOVT. 11 HIST. 31</p> <p>ITAL. 3 LATIN 14 MATH. 16 MATH. 121 PHIL. 12 PHYS. 11</p> <p>ART 113 ECONOMICS 1 EDUCATION 21 ELEC. ENG. 220, 233 PHILOSOPHY 5</p>	<p>12 M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY, JANUARY 23rd</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THURSDAY, JANUARY 26th</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY, JANUARY 30th</p>	<p>3 P. M.</p> <p>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</p> <p>ECONOMICS 271 ELEC. ENG. 234 GEOLOGY 13 LATIN 1, 2, 3, 4, 51, 52, 53, 54 MATHEMATICS 4, 5, 7, 8</p> <p>CIV. ENG. 225 ECONOMICS 230 ELEC. ENG. 232 MATH. 1, 2, 3, 6, 9, 1-2, 2-3, 53 PHYSICS 3, 4,</p> <p>BIOLOGY 33 CHEMISTRY 1a, 2a, 1, 2, 3, 4 ELEC. ENG. 240 PHYSICS 1, 2</p> <p>BIOLOGY 1, 32 ECONOMICS 232</p> <p>ECONOMICS 220 ENGLISH 24 FRENCH 13</p>
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COLLEGE CHESS TEAM IS SECOND IN LEAGUE

In the matches of the Intercollegiate Chess League already played at the Manhattan Chess Club, the C. C. N. Y. team is second, with N. Y. U. leading.

The league consisting of the College, N. Y. U., Columbia, Buffalo and Pennsylvania, plays annually. The school that wins for twenty-five years, will be given a very large, beautiful trophy. For the past several years, N. Y. U. has captured first place with C. C. N. Y. second. The members of the team are, D. Bronstein '28, Fajans '28, S. Grossman '30, and Kussman '29.

As not all the games have as yet been played, the Lavender still has a chance of finishing the season in first place.

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King of Frosh Feed Leads Subjects Astray; Insubordination Reason for Failure of Plan

The frosh President reclined upon his luxurious bed smoking hashish and latakia, while his slaves were frightening away flies with fans of marahon. His majesty was greatly disturbed mentally trying to devise plan for the gala event of his domain "The Frosh Feed". A shriek, a jump, and lo, Eureka! His worthiness had it!

Seven Freshman started out for a hazy destination in the wilds of the Bronx.

Billiard parlors, indignant cops, ignorant pedestrians, beaneries, restaurants, lunch rooms, and every retreat imaginable, even the police stations were investigated to find the possible location of the lost Feed, but to no avail. Alas! The fates were unfriendly. But what could be expected. Was it not Friday night and were they not seven in number? Street Cars, "I's", subways, and even Shank's Mare were used to provide transportation. Vigorously though they searched neither hide nor hair, smell nor trace, not even the faintest sound of the hilarious, obstreperous, vivacious, frolicsing Feeders could be found. Four times four did they pass the repository of their rivalling Classmates, yet no one did they espie and have not known until this very day that they had been mistaken for the more or less intelligent sophomores. An insult upon their mental capacities and our facial expressions!

Hither and thither they walked and rode, still ignorant of their des-

tinuation.

Back they journeyed for the three squared time to the posts established by His Majesty, president of the freshman. What ho! Had the guards deserted their posts, or were they astray in the vast wilderness?

They came, did not see, and could not conquer, so they decided to eat Hence to the housewife's panacea, the wonder of the twentieth century, the cafeteria. The meal over, they left to wend their way back to Civilization.

O sancta simplicitas! Freshmen were desporting in abundance: The feed was across the street. Did they get their money back? As on cats and dogs, thereby hangs another tale. His Worthiness still maintains that his system was perfect, except that three guards were asleep at the switch.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS

Elections of the Spanish Club will be held today at 12 in Room 3. All members of the club are requested to attend.

A plan of reorganization, which includes an elaborate program of activities, will be presented by Mr. Levy, the faculty advisor of the club.

REPORT OF 'Y' CONCLAVE TO BE RENDERED TODAY

Conclusions of Convention to Be Reported by Delegates in Room 132

A report of the Student Volunteer convention, held from December 28 to January 1, will be given at a meeting taking place in room 132 at 1 o'clock today. The meeting will be open to all undergraduates of the College; an invitation is also extended to members of the faculty. Nine members of the College "Y" represented City College at this convention which is held once every four years. The site of his year's conference was Detroit, Mich.

At this meeting each delegate to the convention will render a report. It is expected also that Edward Collier, president of the "Y" will give a review of the work that the local chapter of the Y. M. C. A. has accomplished during the current term. The men who attended the conclave are: George Adams, George Clemont, Robert Curtis, George Oliver, Nicholas Stadfeld, Robert Vance, Arthur White, and John White. The general topic discussed was "Missions".

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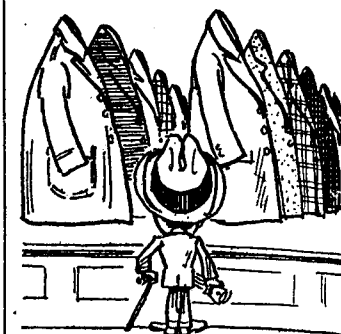
APPEARANCE OF CAMPUS PROHIBITED BY THREATS

(Continued from Page 1)

The first suspect was the Athletic Association. It was feared that the spies of this organization had secured wind of the flaying which Bill Shapiro prepared for them. In order to continue their status they wished to prevent The Campus from disclosing any information to the uninformed public. "The public must be served", exclaimed Georges Legeis the mainstay of room 411, upon unearthing this heinous play. However, the famed investigators denied that this plot was serious enough to prevent The Campus from making its three trips a week from Wooster Street (where Bagnasco Brothers print the sheet) to "the pile of solid rock where the City College stands." Thus reputation of the A. A. was saved and this hypothesis was discarded.

However theme must be some plot somewhere. Rumors are prevalent about the grounds that not a sound issued forth from The Campus office last Monday, when ordinarily the lusty shouts of working news men and issue editors was always heard on Mondays. This increased the anxiety of the careful investigators. There must be some fiendish hand at work. One after another the suspects were herded in the office and one by one they were allowed to leave after establishing their innocence. First Prexy Robinson gave as his alibi that he was the main speaker at the banquet given to Proponents of the Establishment of the Swiss Navy. Then the Campus Association pleaded its guiltlessness. Finally, after much sweating, Mr. Hammond of lunch room fame showed why he should not be suspected of trying to gag The Campus by preventing its appearance at the expected moments.

The investigators were in a quandry. All their fond hopes were dashed. They could not pin the threat on any one person. Then, in the midst of the perplexing conference, the sky-light in the office opened. A note on scented pink paper was dropped at their feet. In green ink the words spelled out this threat, "The Campus shall make its last appearance on Monday, January 16". And so shall it be.



Remember the old song "Row, row, row"?

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Fried Filet of Sole with Tartar Sauce	Curried Lamb	Boiled Rice
Roast Leg of Veal (Special)	Chicken Liver Sauté with Onions	
Pot Roast, Spaghetti	Fresh Shrimp a la Marinara	
Vegetable Dinner	Veal Cutlet, Spaghetti	

DESSERTS—Fruit Bread Pudding Rice Pudding Fruit Pound Cake
Small Spumoni Biscuit Tortoni French Ice Cream

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Round-table lege problem: to remedy ma ditions featur by the Studc cipients of Thursday ever The dinner was inson, Dean R Dean Edward and Professor presentatives College, and Council and t of the larger lege activities student group. evening major were presentc had been vote of the quality ed to the Coll

Prof. Downe John Kennet Campus editor, tiring president cil and Philip council member awards while captain of the David Bellin '2 of The Campn signia. Prof. I urer of the Co years also was signia. Bob F minor insignia the Council la Dr. Robinson speaker of th three construct his attempt to existing poor c lege. Beginnir representative g meet him every cuss College me an attempt to a more leffect rallies and put acoustics will President explai present in tou of the Freed-Ei ation in this promise was in constitution for in which more d be given to the these innovation quested that the unwarranted ou groups around would give the and damaging p President De In this talk, pored the fact seem to have s from the faculty. withdraw by itse faculty is eager