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REFERENCE PERTWEE and DEARDEN

THEATRE 41st St. West of Broadway Mat. Wed. and Sat.

MARY DUGAN

ATE Broadway at 45th St. Monday, March 19th

College Club

IMPERIAL

31st St. N.Y.C.

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

BASEBALL!

BASEBALL!

Volume 42 — No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Swimmers Finish Last In League Competition; Poloists Emerge Fourth

#### BOYCE IS HIGH SCORER

Natators Lose All Engagements Save One—Defeat Lehigh Aggregation

#### POLO TEAM SUCCESSFUL

Garners Four Triumphs After Starting Season Badly—Elterich Stars

Tallying only a single victory, and that over the weak Lehigh mermen, the College swimming team concluded one of its poorest seasons, losing its last meet to the Penn tank team, last week, and finishing in the cellar position in the Intercollegiate swimming standing. Beginning with what seemed a victory over Fordham University, but which turned out to be a forfeited loss, the natators started on a downward slump and lost to Lafayette, Brown, Princeton, Yale, Navy, N.Y.U., Dartmouth, Columbia, Syracuse, and Penn in succession.

#### Boyce Tallies 21 Markers

Of the entire team, Captain Dick Boyce alone, stands out as the team's star with a total of 21 tallies earned in seven meets. The Penn-C.C.N.Y. tank encounter saw Boyce wearing the Lavender for the last time. He retires with a record of having finished in the 25th place in the Intercollegiate Individual Standing, with 21 points.

Dick Herman, the College's 440 yard swimmer, was next in line in the high scoring with 16 points. Laid up with a bad cold, he missed adding another five points to his total being unable to compete in the Penn competition. Young, Gretch and Goldman then follow with individual scores of 13, 12, and 11 points.

#### Polo Team Wins Four

The water-polo team, on the other hand, concluded a very successful season with four victories and three defeats, giving them fourth place in the league standing. Although the team opened up the season with losses to Yale, Princeton and Navy, they recuperated from Columbia, Dartmouth, Syracuse and Penn in the next four games.

Captain Johnny Elterich, three letter Lavender man, who is also due to graduate this June, has finished in fifth place in the Individual Scoring with 77 points, with Hutchinson and Rappaport of Yale and Ruddy and O'Beirne of Navy, the only men ahead of him in the total. Willie Halpern, the 1928 football captain is the next College man in the standing, Halpern being in 12th place with 41 tallies. Modell and Gretch then follow with 15 points each, Gretch having a total of 27 points in both the swimming and water-polo combined.

Monty Massler, the Lavender goalie, gave a fine exhibition of polo playing in the four contests in which he appeared.

The graduation of Captain Boyce and Elterich, however, does not affect the teams much, since all the rest of the men will be back again next year. Besides this year's veterans, Coach MacCormick will also have on hand the entire undefeated freshmen tank men, who concluded an excellent season.

### TRACKMEN IN TRIM FOR SPRING SEASON

Mackenzie Supervising Outdoor Sessions—Middle Distance Material Scarce

Now that the indoor season is a thing of the past, Coach Lionel B. Mackenzie is holding daily outdoor sessions in the Stadium with his tracksters of the indoors and many new aspirants. Coach Mackenzie is slowly rounding his men into shape for a rather extensive outdoor program. Prospects are bright and everything points to a successful outdoor campaign.

The Scandinavian Games of last Saturday night, brought to a close a strenuous but a rather mediocre season on the board. Last Saturday night competition was too fierce for the Lavender entries and only one man placed in his heat. Stanley Frank, running his best race of the season succeeded in placing second in his half mile heat. In the finals however, Frank was unable to take better than fifth place.

With a fine array of varsity timber, Coach Mackenzie is expecting a banner outdoor season. However, there are still many excellent opportunities for all men who possess ability.

In the sprints, the College will be ably represented by a group of speedsters that appear formidable both on paper and on the cinder path. Hoffmann, Lynch, Lazarus, Levy and Liscombe show promise of doing great deeds on the track this season. There is still a scarcity of material among the middle distance aspirants, however, and once this gap is filled, a good team will be converted into one with championship potentialities. In the distance races, the College will be represented by Hynes, Peltzer and Goldberg.

There is still paucity of material for the freshman track team. There is in fact room for applicants in all events. Freshmen making the team will be awarded numerals.

### FROSH MEET SOPHS IN SWIMMING MEET

Seven Races and Water Polo Game to Feature Encounter Tomorrow

Class swimmers will take possession of the pool tomorrow, at the conclusion of the Varsity season. A general intra-mural meet counting towards the frosh-soph banner, and a water-polo tussle between '31 and '32 will comprise the program.

Scheduled events, as announced by Howie Iserson '28, manager of the Intra-Mural Board, are a 50-yd. dash, 220 free style, fancy dive, century back and breast strokes, 100-yd free style, and a four man relay. The polo game will follow the 100-yd free style and conclude before the relay. All but varsity lettermen are eligible to compete.

Varsity luminaries will judge the events. Bernie Epstein, captain of last year swimmers will fire the gun at the start. Judges at the finish will be Dick Boyce, present captain, Johnnie Elterich, polo skipper, and Dan Bayer, manager.

This is the third feature on the frosh-soph schedule this semester. At present the two lower classes are tied with one victory each in the activities. The '32 class carried off the cross-country meet, 36-21, and also took the individual prize when Lew Kaplan won first place. The second event, the cane spree was won by the aggregation representing '31, by a 3-2 score. There remain contests in baseball, basketball and track. These encounters are being run off under the auspices of the Frosh-Shoph Committee, under the chairmanship of Stanley Frank '30.

Next Thursday a class basketball tournament will get under way. A round-robin baseball tourney will start after the Easter vacation. Men playing in the present club cage contests will be drafted to play for their respective classes.

### First Outdoor Practice Held By Baseball Men; Hopes For Season High

#### Microcosm Photographs Scheduled for Tomorrow

Fraternity pictures will be taken for the 1928 Microcosm tomorrow afternoon on the Terrace. Failure to appear will result in the use of last year's photographs, according to the editor. Following are the fraternities to be photographed this time and the time schedule:

- 12:00—12:15—Phi Delta Mu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Mu Sigma.
- 12:15—12:30—Phi Kappa Delta, Delta Beta Phi, Omega Pi Alpha, Phi Gamma Kappa, Upsilon Delta Sigma.
- 12:30—12:45—Tau Delta Mu, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Chi Delta Rho, Phi Delta Pi, Kappa.
- 12:45—1:00—Sigma Omega Psi, Delta Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Beta Gamma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Pi.

#### SEVEN UNIFORMS ISSUED

Outfielders Engage in Special Session at Jasper Oval

#### INFIELD WORK DELAYED

Condition of Playing Field Forces Postponement Until End of Week

With light hearts, heavy sweaters and many pounds of pent-up energy, the varsity baseball squad reported for its first outdoor practice last Monday. Seven uniforms were issued to the veterans who were on hand early.

Doc Parker took nine garden candidates out to Jasper Oval where they divided into teams of three, one man batting, a second acting as intermediary, and the third man picking them out of the air. Truck Timiansky, Red Stern, and Sid Liftin composed the first group and showed up well considering the handicaps of a muddy and crowded field.

Infield Practice Delayed Among the other fielders were Herbert Dietz, Al Rosen, Phil Garelick, Larry Eiger, and Dave Futterman. A number of infield aspirants cavorted on the track in the stadium, practicing pick-ups and generally loosening up for more intensive work. Present indications are that real infield workouts will not start until the end of this week because of the condition of the playing field.

Consistent weeding has reduced a squad of sixty men to about one-half that number. Doc Parker is now able to give more attention to each of the individual candidates and issue outfits to the twenty or twenty-two men who will finally constitute the varsity aggregation.

Seven uniforms were assigned last Monday: Reich, Kaplan, Bloom, and MacMahon infielders, and Timiansky, Garelick, and Futterman, outfielders were the veterans who sported the serviceable, blue, lavender-bordered sweaters handed out by the varsity mentor.

Battery and batting practice continued in the cage. The pitchers worked with more effective control in attempting to put stuff on the ball. At the same time the batsmen were getting their eyes on the sphere and slamming it right back at the flingers. Marcus, Janowitz, Steinberg and Bracker each took turns in throwing them up to the batters.

With a smaller number of men requiring attention and each one evincing spirit and dash, Doc Parker and his assistant, Roy Plaut, expect rapid progress from now on. With the St. Francis tilt a scant week and a half off there is much to be accomplished.

Roy Plaut is putting his cub outfit through its paces and has already made a cut in the squad, preparatory to outdoor workouts. Several men have already stamped themselves of first string ability. The aggregation possesses a likely backstop and three good pitchers. Plaut is anxious to get the squad out on the field in order to size up his infield and outfield material.

**April 15 Set as Last Day For Paying Diploma Fees**  
Students expecting to graduate in June '28 are required to pay their diploma fee of five dollars (\$5.00) on or before April 15, it was announced by the office today. The fee is charged to cover the cost of material and engraving. It must be paid at the office (Room 121) not later than April 15th, which is the latest date on which the College can submit its order to the engrosser.

### COUNCIL ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE POSTS

Investigating Bodies to Be Organized Shortly—Huge Social Affair Planned.

Positions on the various Student Council committees are now open. All candidates should submit letters of application to Harry Horowitz '28 either giving them to him personally or leaving them in the faculty mail room.

There are six committees which have openings: the Lunch Room, Co-Op Investigating, Concourse and Alcove, Commencement, Club, and Insignia Committees.

The Lunch Room Committee will probe into the points at issue and give a report at the end of the term. The Co-Op Committee working on a sort of parallel with the Lunch Committee, investigating past and the present condition of the Co-Op Store, and the technicalities involved.

The Concourse and Alcove Committee which has already been functioning also has some vacancies. A professor of the College after passing through the alcoves commended upon the clean condition and good work of the committee to Dean Redmond.

A Commencement Committee, will be formed, composed of one representative from each class, making eight members in all. Each class will take part in the commencement exercises this term and with the aid of this committee it is expected to get the greatest amount of cooperation.

In order to coordinate activities between the various clubs, a club committee is being organized.

The Insignia Committee will make recommendations for major and minor insignia awards.

The Student Council will utilize the Faculty Bulletin Board opposite the president's office for posting the names of the students to whom a major or minor insignia was awarded. The names of the students who were awarded the major insignia will be printed in gold letters, whereas those of the minor awards will be printed in silver letters.

A huge social affair is being planned by the Student Council to which Mayor Walker, the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate of New York City and other prominent city and state officials will be invited. The Committee which will manage

(Continued on Page 8)

### Spring Ushered In As Cadets Freeze; Unit Parades to Jeers of Damosels

To the rhythmical thump of two hundred tramping feet the army emerged from the stuffy catacombs beneath the College for its first airing of the year. How very gallantly the men marched out, chest high, khaki caps perched jauntily, spryly lifting their cloids. Down the terrace they paraded with the soldierly Captain Bolan striding out front barking commands.

An hour later a hundred shivering cadets, guns sogging behind their cars, shuffled their way in again vainly endeavoring to whistle back their spirits. Yes, it is a harbinger of Spring.

Striking coincidence! As the company marched in Teachers Training was let out. Thereupon cadet officers' commands became sharper. Cries of "tenshun" rang through the air. "Halt", down came the rifles, "Forward March". A bit of chivalrous exhibition that harked back to the days of Ivanhoe and colorful tourneys. Alas! not admiration, but shrill laughter greeted the romantic endeavors of the frozen outfit. A few kids safe within Jasper Oval, contemptuously reviewed the cadets with accompanying catcalls, "Hooray for the Boy Scouts."

Spring and song may harmoniously

escort each other but we never deemed vocal instruction an army function, and thereby hangs the rest of this tale. Colonel Arnold has jilted the sword for the baton! 'Tis a terrible accusation. After the cadets had been paraded down the terrace the Colonel assumed command to impart the army song to the men.

We of the younger generation reared in the hardboiled saga of Captain Flagg and Lon Chaney have been sadly disillusioned. Those members of Scabbard and Blade who have blacklisted Professor Dewey and President McCracken will be rudely shocked to discover that the army has derogated into an effeminate singing school. Why, we should be instructed in rifle shooting, bayonet carving, in the donning of gas masks! Ah, but songs not guns will win the next war.

Occasionally this song, The Infantry, has a hardy soldierlike tang to it but the attempts therein to reach poetic sublimity are sad, sad. It is a paradox that one after studying the metrical perfection of Virgil or Horace must suffer such phrases as "the sun may set, the moon may rise", the days may come, the days may go", "the elements combine". We

(Continued on Page 8)

### COLLEGE DONATES TO OLYMPIC FUND

Lavender Ranks Fifth Among 18 Contributors to Finance Committee

Leading all New York colleges as the fifth highest contributor among eighteen institutions, the College donated six-hundred dollars to the Intercollegiate Finance Committee for the Olympic Fund. Of this amount, the Athletic Association of the College contributed one-hundred dollars. The remainder of the total, accredited to the Lavender, was donated by a graduate.

Harvard University is first on the list of contributors with the sum of \$2010.00. Yale, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania follow with \$1000.00 each. The only other New York College, among the contributors, is Columbia University with an appropriation of \$70.00, in the 15th place on the list.

The Intercollegiate Finance Committee was established by the American Olympic Committee to unite the American colleges and universities in the Olympic movement. Because of the fact that 86 of the points scored by the 1924 American team were scored by college men, and that more than one hundred and fifty institutions have been represented on Olympic teams, the Committee expected that college men should be the mainspring behind the games in the financial part as well as in the actual participation.

The organization of the finance committee has been completed, under the chairmanship of Gutavus T. Kirby, former president of the American Olympic Committee. Plans have been announced for a nation-wide drive in the 400 recognized colleges and institutions to secure one quarter of the budget of \$400,000 necessary to finance the invasion of Amsterdam by the American representatives.

The complete list of contributions (Continued on Page 8)

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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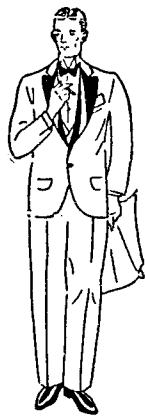
## FADING LIBERALISM AT WISCONSIN

Mrs. Bertrand Russell writing to the editor of The Nation deprecates the outlook for American liberalism especially in the University of Wisconsin where her lecture engagement was cancelled by the Student Forum Committee, upon whom, she asserts, pressure was brought to bear by the President, Glenn Frank. "If, in fact," she writes, "the men students of Madison were themselves responsible—which I do not believe—for breaking in a panic, a lecture engagement of four week's standing, then they are unlike any university students I have ever met, and the outlook for American liberalism—but still more for feminism—is black when they reach responsible positions. The Madison business men, with a spirit of tolerant inquiry such as is commonly and mistakenly supposed to exist in universities, invited me to address their club after my appearance in the town."

That Glenn Frank made his decision to cancel her appearance, on the basis of the synopsis of the proposed lecture, is denied by Mrs. Russell since, she says, the synopsis was sent some little time before the engagement was cancelled. But whether she was barred on this account, or by reason of the sensationalized interviews with her appearing in the New York press is not of great moment to us. The net result of this episode, so far as we are concerned, is the feeling that the University generally credited with being the bulwark of academic freedom in the United States, did not live up to its reputation. The action of the Student Forum Committee goaded on by the President of the University is not only an insult to a noted personage, but also a slur upon the intelligence and powers of discrimination of the students of the University.

When the spirit of the words on the "free speech" tablet at Madison, proclaiming that "whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found," is lived up to, then we may well say that liberalism truly flourishes at Wisconsin. Glenn Frank, as president of the University, should have fostered the spirit of the above motto with faith and sincerity if only for sake of the envious name of the institution. As an avowed and ardent advocate of liberal expression, he should have upheld his acknowledged opinions, thus showing that the strength of his beliefs go as far as the actual exercise of them. His present attitude is a devastating disappointment to those students attending the University for the renown and prestige it holds. But perhaps the exposure of liberalism at institutions that profess it with little more than rhetoric, is part of their education.

# Gargoyles



Ladies and Gentlemen, we beg to present Trebla's Dream Self, himself, in person.

Notice the razor-edged trousers. Notice the self-satisfied mug. Gaze upon those shoulders stretching all the way from Joe Caputa's balldick to Stan Frank's pan-the-athletes-free-for-all (which will appear next week maybe). Feast your eyes upon his patent leather scalp forest and pedal extremities.

Take it easy, girls. We know you're all hot to meet this guy but wait a minute. Do you know why Trebla's Dream Self is smiling? You don't. Neither does Darwin. Nor the President though he will probably have Harry Horowitz tell him. Horowitzes know everything—everything except how to get three thousand iron men. Eh, Herschel?

Well, we can't keep you in suspense any longer. Trebla's D. S. has just seen two freshmen read Gargoyles and say "ain't it great". He doesn't know that the two were talking of the contribution they cribbed all by themselves. But what D. S.'s don't know won't hurt them. Neither will that cigarette even after it has burnt its way through the ormor plated bib supporter.

See the right hand? Well that's not a paper; that's a sheet. What is the D. S. doing with a sheet? We don't know. You can't shake a cocktail in a sheet.

Maybe you can guess, being clever. Three hundred words in locker 1077 and a prize to the winner. Allez.

First Tom Gannon: What's dumber than two dumb Irishmen?

2nd Tom Gannon: Tom Gannon; a smart Jew. Us and Frankey (in chorus) Che-Che.

"You must learn not to make that hesitating sound between words," declared the Public Speaking instructor.

"But Professor," cried the sycophantic freshman, "To U-r--- is human."

## ELECTION NOTICE

Gargoyles popularity contest will begin as soon as we can find a ballot box. You will then be given an opportunity to vote on the most unpopular subject, (we're framing it for Eco 2) and the most useless (again a walkaway for our favorite) and also a chance to take it out on that Public Speaking (substitute Bio., Fr., etc.) prof without getting an F.

Wait for your chance. It's coming.

TREBLA

## SCREEN SCRAPS

### Cinderella in Monte Carlo

THE GARDEN OF EDEN with Corinne Griffith, Charles Ray, Lowell Sherman and Louise Dresser. A Paramount picture directed by Lewis Milestone presented at the Paramount Theatre.

Corinne Griffith, who has long been absent from the feature houses, returns again this week in a new vehicle at the Paramount. The name of the film is the Garden of Eden, and it must be explained right here and now that the Garden had nothing to do with the Biblical Paradise of Adam and Eve. It is a garden, it is true, but this happens to be connected with the Eden Hotel in that garden of the world known as Monte Carlo.

Miss Griffith plays the part of a modern Cinderella who comes from an apartment which is titled "Under Vienna skies and over a bakery". Cast as Toni Le Brun, Miss Griffith runs away from home to become an opera singer and ends up as a performer in a cheap cabaret in Budapest.

In course of time, after Toni has managed to rebuff the attentions of the usual amount of old roucs who are intent on doing her harm, she is adopted by the wardrobe mistress of a club in Monte Carlo. It seems that the caretaker of the robes is a baroness in lowly circumstances who once every year disports herself at the famous gambling resort as befits her station. By adopting Toni, the girl also becomes a baroness and is scheduled to marry Richard Spanyi (played by Charles Ray), when all is discovered.

There follows charges of title hunting, etc and Toni in a huff throws off all of her garments, presented to her by her lover, and walks out on the wedding. Chivalry prevails, however, all is forgiven and the young couple are joined in holy matrimony despite the fact that the lights go out and that the obliging guests use matches to light up the affair.

Miss Griffith turns in an excellent performance as Toni and the director sets off to advantage this capable actress' undeniable pulchritude. Louise Dresser as the wardrobe mistress is also very fine as is Lowell Sherman in the role of a frightfully rich old count.

The feature stage presentation is a revue called "See-Saw" to which our usual criticism applies.

IRVING T. MARSH

THE LOST SHADOW, a U. F. A. production starring Paul Wegener presented at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse.

Accustomed to receiving rather bizarre pieces from the U. F. A. wizards, The Lost Shadow fell entirely flat and is quite disappointing in filming technique, acting, and the plot itself.

Just about the time this story with a Faust-like theme begins to take on some substance and interest is aroused, the film abruptly ends leaving us with a vague impression. The village music master innocently sells his shadow to a travelling shadow show-man, the necromancer thinking thereby to gain the love of his adored one. Instead he is separated from his Barbara who believes him to be accursed since he casts no shadow. This is the great tragedy—and the last fade out shows the music master and Barbara setting out in search of the shadow, which, when discovered, will bring them happiness.

With the exception of Paul Wegener, the acting is dull and amateurish. Even the scenic effects are rather ordinary. There is some recompense for making the trip to the theatre, however, in the fact that Charlie Chaplin is at his best in a revival of one of his old comedies, Sunnyside. Then there is another short film, The \$24 Island, an interesting exposition of Manhattan Island in its industrial and architectural beauty and power.

## JUNIOR HOP PLANS UNDER WAY

Arrangements are now being completed by the class of 1930 for its Spring hop. Tickets will be selling at the usual rate of \$1.50 and will be placed on sale shortly. The Dance Committee, under the direction of Charley Binder announces novel feature in the shape of vaudeville entertainment.

Publicity lies in the capable hands of Ben Kaplan, Harry Wilner and Sam Kan who promise a poster campaign details of which are not ready for publication.

## OVERSTREET TO LECTURE ON 'WORLD MINDEDNESS'

Continues Series of Lectures at Community Church Tomorrow Evening

Harry Allan Overstreet, Professor of Philosophy at the College, author of "About Ourselves" and prominent lecturer on subjects of psychological and Philosophical interest, will continue his course of talks on "Building Mines for Tomorrow" at the Community Church of New York Thursday at 8:15 P. M.

"Building World Mindedness" is the specific subject to be discussed under the general head of progressive education. The topic is one of current importance, dealing as it does, with the possibilities of developing the international mind beyond its habitual nationalism and localism.

On the following Thursday evening, Professor Overstreet will speak on "Salvaging the Adult". The course is sponsored by the educational department of the Community Church, 12 Park Avenue, where tickets are on sale at seventy cents per person.

## LIBRARY OPEN 9-4 SATURDAY

The General Reference Library will henceforth be open on Saturday from 9 until 4 instead of from 9 to 12. The Student Council is paying the attendant for his extra labor.

This experiment is being conducted by the Student Council with a view toward establishing it as a regular custom in the College, and will be continued for four weeks, its perpetuation depending on the extent to which the students avail themselves of the privilege.

## Watch The Campus Columns

for PLAYS AND SHOWS of Interest to the College Students

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. University styles and patterns. Topcoats are also \$26.

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Table D'Hote Dinner 60c. - 85c.  
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## CORRESPONDENCE

(Following are the letters written by Major General H. C. Ely and by Colonel S. B. Arnold to the C. C. N. Y. rifle team which has recently concluded a brilliant season in intercollegiate competition.)

P. M. S. & T., College of the City of New York, Convent Ave., & 139th St., New York City, N. Y.

I wish to congratulate you, the members of your rifle team and the team coaches upon the excellent showing made by your team in the Second Corps Area Intercollegiate gallery matches held during the period January 1 to March 1, 1928. It is a pleasure for me to inform you that your team has been selected to represent the Second Corps Area in the National Intercollegiate Matches to be held during the period March 16th to April 16th 1928.

(Sgd) H. E. ELY  
Major General, Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS R. O. T. C. INFANTRY UNIT, College of the City of New York, New York, N. Y., March 12th, 1928. To Captain Charles M. Rees, Inf. (DOL) and the members of the Rifle Team.

I also extend my congratulations to the coaches and the team and trust that the team will continue its good work in the National Intercollegiate Matches.

S. B. ARNOLD  
Colonel Rtd.,  
Commanding

## C. & S.

up-to-date  
Cafeteria and Delicatessen  
Sandwiches - Sodas  
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## AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL THEATRE, 41st St.  
Eves. 8:30 West of Broadway  
Mat. Wed. and Sat.

## THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

By Bayard Veiller with ANN HARDING and REX CHERRYMAN

LOEW'S STATE Broadway at 45th St.  
Week Com. Monday, March 19th  
JCS. M. SCHENCK presents

## Norma Talmadge in "THE DOVE"

With Noah Beery - Gilbert Roland  
6 - HEADLINERS - 6  
Cont. 11:30 to Midnite - Aft. 3:30  
Eve. 5:00. exc. Sat., Sun. & Holidays

LYCEUM THEATRE Broadway  
W. 45th STREET.  
- Evenings 8:30 -  
Mats. THURS. and SAT. 2:30

## INTERFERENCE

By ROLAND PERTWEE and HAROLD DEARDEN

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 and HART

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H. E. ELY Commanding.

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B. ARNOLD Colonel Rtd., Commanding

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Broadway STREET.

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Athletics for All

As we see it, the prime objective of any student board of athletics should be the encouragement and conduction of intramural sports. Of late the demand of "athletics for all" has become quite insistent, but unfortunately the matter has usually been permitted to lie dormant until some metropolitan sports writer, harassed for space, raises the familiar hue and cry of overemphasis in college athletics.

To be sure, some colleges have tried, with excellent results, this policy of the general student body participating in some form of athletics—in fact, at several institutions a man is obliged to actively engage in some form of games all year 'round. After long years of total indifference, broken by spasmodic efforts now and then, the present A. A. board of the College, under the leadership of President Epstein and the manager of intramurals, Howard Iserson, is at last recognizing the need of more students going in for athletics and is finally fostering the plan in a manner befitting the importance of the project.

Given the opportunity, we believe that the average student of City College will amply repay the efforts of those who are now trying to entice him to stir his stumps and get out for some healthy exercise. In the few opportunities the student body has had to support intramural activities, the response has always been encouraging. The interclass indoor and outdoor track meets have flourished in the past, while the tournaments conducted by the Inter-Fraternity Council in basketball and track have never been handicapped by lack of entries.

Your average student at the College is as keenly interested in all forms of physical endeavor as the men of any other institution. If the system flourishes elsewhere, why cannot it progress here? During the past week we noticed that a dozen hardy enthusiasts had organized among themselves a handball tournament. A small thing, granted, but one worthy of more consideration.

Now that the A. A. is taking an interest in intramurals, every man at the College can justify the installation of the system by giving it his full-hearted support. Upper classmen would do well to emulate the example of the freshmen and sophomores, who turned out over one hundred men for a road race and as many for a cane spree. With the added incentive of medals and the little renown that accompanies athletic prowess, intramural athletics may finally come to stay at the College.

Odds and Ends

OUR good friend, New York University, we take notice, made quite a splurge in the Intercollegiate Boxing tourney in their first crack at the championship bouts. If the Violet can make a decent showing at the mitt game, why can't the Lavender, with just as much aptitude for the sport, do the same? Until last year a boxing club was organized and maintained by Mr. Daly, and now, after letting the sport drop for a year, strenuous efforts are being made to revive the give and take game. At the class fights held last year some corking good bouts were staged and no little ability was displayed by the ringmen. With a little display of interest the College might produce a boxing squad capable of taking on the best of the intercollegiate sockers in the game. The ability is not lacking—it's the interest. With a little cooperation Mr. Daly could easily turn out a team that could step with the best of them. At least the thing deserves a fair deal.

THE decision to forego spring football training for this year at least is one that is to be regretted, but it was produced by circumstances quite unavoidable. Coach Parker has enough to worry about with baseball when the balmy weather comes around, and his assistants are also concerned with the diamond pastime. However, an excellent alternative is offered the grid candidates in the form of the lacrosse, which is now the training camp for the football huskies. There are few games better adapted for football men than this strenuous Indian game, which requires team play, speed, agility, and a little activity on the part of the gray matter, as well as providing that personal touch that gridmen seem to revel in so much. Then, think of the development of a lacrosse team as a competitive unit in itself.

WITH several schools taking the lead of Harvard and instituting a system of rotating schedules, one wonders how they do it. At the College, Professor Williamson has a difficult time of it signing up five or six opponents, much less a dozen or more for a period of years. The athletic authorities had a deuce of a time of it arranging seven football games, and the track team at present has but two dual meets arranged. The trouble seems to lie in the fact that opposing colleges are reluctant to take on a rival whose strength is more or less an unknown quantity. Scheduling an attractive card of contests for the basketball team has never been an arduous task, but when it comes to other branches, there is little stirring. If the Lavender teams continue to show the same unmistakable signs of progress they have shown in recent years, perhaps this bugaboo involving schedule-making will be definitely eliminated.

MEN STILL NEEDED FOR MUSIC GROUPS

Neidlinger Issues Call for Additional Members for Orchestra and Glee Club

Tenors for the College Glee Club, and double bass, pbe and bassoon players for the College orchestra, are urgently needed for the debut of the two organizations. They will make their first appearance in the celebration of the Schubert centennial during Music Week, according to an announcement by Professor William Neidlinger, of the department of Music.

Professor Neidlinger, faculty adviser and coach of the two Lavender music groups is at present engaged in whipping his aggregations into shape for the festivities which will mark the annual Music Week scheduled to be held from April 9 to 16. At present, he declares that he can make immediate use of several good tenor voices to supplement the fine lineups of basses and altos which he already has in the personnel of the Glee Club.

As regards the orchestra, a squad of about thirty-five men are now working on a definite program of selections. But there is a pressing need for specialized instrumentalists to supplement the present nucleus, and Professor Neidlinger states that several players of wind instruments such as the oboe, double bass, and bassoon, are requested in order to fill the ranks of the orchestra. This body meets every Thursday from 12 to 2; the Glee Club Thursday at 2, and Friday at 1.

The joint program as scheduled for the Franz Schubert centennial follows.

1. Schubert's Unfinished Symphony .....Orchestra.
2. Two selections from Schubert's songs .....Glee Club
3. Schubert's Serenade .....Orchestra.
4. Rosemunde Overture .....Orchestra.
5. Songs .....Glee Club.
6. Marche Militaire .....Orchestra.
7. Mixed Chorus with orchestra and organ accompaniment.

The last number will be rendered with the assistance of a chorus of female voices to be drawn either from Teachers Training School or from a professional female choir.

COLLEGE DONATES \$600 TOWARD OLYMPIC FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

received up to March 1 is as follows:	
Harvard	\$2010.00
Yale	1000.00
Princeton	1000.00
Pennsylvania	1000.00
C. C. N. Y.	600.00
Cornell	510.00
California	500.00
West Point	500.00
Leland Stanford	500.00
Brown	400.00
Washington	400.00
Tulane	100.00
Exeter	100.00
Washington State	100.00
Columbia	70.00
Amherst	50.00
Williams	50.00
Middlebury	25.00

POSITIONS ON COUNCIL COMMITTEES NOW OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The affair will consist of three students one of which will be the vice-president of the Student Council and an ex-officio chairman, two members of the faculty, two alumni and one representative of the Board of Trustees. The president of the Student Council retains the privilege of vetoing any of the actions of the committee, subject to appeal to the Student Council. A large Armory will be sought for the occasion and entertainment will be given.

VARSITY SHOW SUFFERS LOSS

That the Varsity Show suffered a slight deficit was confirmed by Abner D. Silverman '30, business manager of the production, in an interview yesterday. The exact amount of this loss will be announced shortly.

Freshmen who purchased tickets for the show and who have not yet paid up are requested to square accounts with Professor Shulz in room 16.

POLITICS MEN FORM DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE

Instruction in Principles of Practical Politics Purpose of Organization

Revival of the Junior Democratic League, under Tammany Hall guidance will occupy the attention of the Politics Club, at its meeting tomorrow, in room 205, at 12 o'clock noon. The purpose of the new organization is to instruct students in the principles of practical politics.

Conferences have been held recently with prominent Democratic public officials to discuss plans for the consolidation of the present loose constituency at the College into a strong factor in state-wide politics. Ben Rosenthal '28, Norman Kemper '29, Milton H. Mandel '29, Meyer Rosenspan '29, Eli Jacobs '30, Ben Nelson '31 and George Siegel '31 comprise the committee under which the arrangements for the organization of the Democratic Society are being made.

The entire meeting of the Politics Society will be given over tomorrow to the discussion of the proposed plans for the League. Opportunity will be given to all to air their views of the new venture. Definite news as to the cooperation which existing Democratic Societies will offer the new club will be forthcoming at this meeting.

The Stock Exchange was visited by the Politics Club last week. A special guide was assigned to show the students through the Exchange and to explain the working features of the organization. This trip was made in accordance with the fixed policy of the Politics Club to visit places of public interest.

Visits to Welfare Island and Washington, D. C. are contemplated by the members of the Politics Club. The trip to the capitol will be made during the Easter vacation by a limited number of students. Special privileges are being arranged for in Washington by Ben Rosenthal '28, president of the club and chairman of the committee in charge of the trip.

DAMSELS JEER CADETS WHILE OFFICERS BLUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

admit a liking however for the soldierly conceit of the chorus. THE INFANTRY The infantry, the infantry with the dust behind their ears The infantry, the infantry that never never fears, The cavalry, the artillery, the corps of engineers Will never catch up with the infantry in a hundred thousand years.

City College Club  
—Located at—  
HOTEL IMPERIAL  
45 West 31st St.  
N.Y.C.

ON THE CAMPUS

Thursday, March 22, 1928

- A. S. C. E. (CIVIL ENGINEERS) 12:30 — room 6 — Mr. Hamburger of Evening Session, "Mining Engineering."
- BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY — 1:00 — room 204 — (Chem. Building).
- BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY — 12:30 — room 319.
- BOXING CLUB — 12:00 — small gym.
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY — 12:00 — room 200 — Dean Edwards, "The Future of the School of Business of C. C. N. Y."
- CIRCULO GANTE ALIGHIERI — 12:00 — room 11 — Prof. Arbib-Costa, on Gen. Diaz.
- CERCLE JUSSERAND — 12:00 — room 211 — Prof. Weill, readings form "Knock", a modern French play by Jules Romains.
- DEUTSCHER VEREIN — 12:30 — Great Hall — Sidney Suikoeng '27, piano recital.
- COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC LECTURES — 12:00 — Doremus Lecutre Theatre — Dr. Tassilo Adam, "Life at the Court of the Javanese Sultans".
- DOUGLAS SOCIETY — 12:30 — room 204 — De Lisle Gilkes '28, "Abnormal Psychology."
- EDUCATION CLUB — 12:00 — room 305 — inspection trips to Lincoln School, Horace Mann, and James Madison (only a few reservations open).
- FROSH-SOPH ACTIVITY — 12:30 pool — swimming meet.
- GYM CLUB — 12:00 — large gym.
- LAVENDER FENCERS' CLUB — 12:00 — R. O. T. C. Armory — coaching by Dr. Costello.
- INTRA-MURAL EVENT — 12:30 — pool — swimming meet.
- MATHEMATICS CLUB — 12:00 — room 15.
- NEWMAN CLUB — 1:00 — room 19.
- RADIO CLUB — 12:30 — room 2.
- SPANISH CLUB — 12:00 — room 3.



Used to call 'em "Tuxedos"—

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New Styles... good looks... all colors... snug fit at the ankle.

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133 Nassau St.  
1462 Broadway  
New York



## Debaters To Meet Pittsburg April 2

Defend Protection of Property  
in Home Engagement—  
Audience to Judge

Defending the negative for the first time this year the College debaters will meet the University of Pittsburg, April 2, at home. The question to be argued is; Resolved that the U. S. shall cease to protect by armed force the capital of its citizens invested in foreign lands except after a formal declaration of war.

The Pittsburg debate will be featured by several innovations. Instead of having judges render a decision the audience by a special detachable ballot are to be requested to note their choice. Following the debate will be an informal discussion with the two teams answering the queries of the audience.

Debates at the College have been characterized heretofore by formality that hindered rather than aided in procuring large audiences. Consequently George Bronz '30, the manager has determined to hold the debate in one of the lecture rooms, an innovation approved by Professor Schulz, varsity coach.

The team representing the College will be: Morris Maltzer '30, Abner D. Silverman '30, and Benjamin Kaplan '30.

### POPULAR EMBLEM & MEDAL CO.



106 FULTON ST. NEW YORK

### WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN PARKER PEN AMATEUR AD-WRITERS' CONTEST

10 College Students  
Awarded Prizes

The Parker Pen Company of Janesville, Wisconsin, recently announced the prize winners in a contest they conducted for amateur ad-writers.

College students all over America participated in this contest. The Parker Pen Company was both impressed and gratified both by the great interest shown in the contest, and by the high quality of the material submitted.

The judges of the contest, R. B. Henry, Manager, Stationery and Book Dept., Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago; Mr. H. B. Fairchild, Advertising Manager, New York Sun, New York City; L. A. Crowell, President, Crowell, Crane, Williams & Co., Advertising Agency, Chicago, awarded the prizes as follows:

FIRST PRIZE, \$100, to J. Mercedes Ismond,  
Northwestern University  
School of Commerce  
Evanston, Illinois  
SECOND PRIZE, \$75, to Willard G. Lowman,  
Northwestern University  
Evanston, Illinois  
THIRD PRIZE, \$25, to Homer A. Pritchard,  
Delta Tau Delta House  
Athens, Ohio.

Seven equal prizes (choice of Parker Duofold Jr. pen or Lady Duofold pen) to:

1. Arlene Turnbull  
University of Nebraska  
626 North Sixteenth  
Lincoln, Nebraska.
2. Mary Julia Ader  
University of Kentucky  
Boyd Hall  
Lexington, Kentucky.
3. James W. Blackburn  
543 Belmont Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois.
4. Willie Ann Fraas  
Kentucky State University  
901 Gramer Avenue  
Lexington, Kentucky.
5. Clarence S. Dunham  
Boston University  
488 Boylson Street  
Boston Massachusetts.
6. L. F. Martin  
Northwestern University  
Evanston, Illinois
7. Gerald P. Smith  
Northwestern University  
2223 Sherman Avenue  
Evanston, Illinois

# not a cough in a chapter-ful!

(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



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New York City, N. Y. says:

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GOLDS have been my fastest-  
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gone up steadily month after  
month, and there doesn't seem  
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