

# The Campus

## The College of the City of New York

U  
Join Your  
U

U  
Join Your  
U

Volume 42—No. 8

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### TANKMEN REACHING PEAK OF CONDITION FOR COMING MEET

Swimmers and Poloists Get Into Action at Syracuse Friday

JOHN ELTERICH TO SWIM

Intercollegiate Will Be Held in Philadelphia on March 25

With a decisive victory over the visitors from Lehigh the outlook for the swimmers has taken a rosy turn. Captain Dick Boyce and his mermen are at the peak of their form and will present stiff opposition to Syracuse at the upstate pool next Friday night. The polo sextet under Johnny Elterich, who is recovering from an injury received in the tussle against Columbia, returns to action after a week's lay-off.

#### Lehigh First Win

The Lehigh conquest is the culmination of a depressing streak of nine defeats beginning with the Fordham tie "defeat", and followed by Navy, Yale, Princeton, N. Y. U., and others.

Under the tutelage of Mac McCormack, the team as a whole has reached condition. Karachefsky, after a lapse of form, is finally doing under 2:56 for the breast stroke. Meisel, Herman, Young, and Gretch who constitute the relay team have been successful in the last three meets triumphing over the Violet, Navy and Lehigh.

#### Boyce Scores First Place

Dick Boyce is reeling off the 150-yard backstroke in fine shape. In the Lehigh encounter he led Greene by a lap and half. Boyce is a sure first place for five points, and should put the Lavender in the scoring column in the Intercollegiate on the 24 and 25 of March. Gretch, also contesting the backstroke, is a steady, and reliable point gainer.

Goldman and Chester, the diving duo, have met many veteran opponents this season, and have not often done better than third. Goldman's best exhibition was given in the Columbia meet when he took first place clearly. Chester looked good for second place in last week's meet but put up a faulty exhibition in one of the concluding dives.

The polo team, benefited from a week's inactivity, will be primed for the Syracuse fray. The sextet has been successful throughout the season recently swamping Columbia and Dartmouth, while the swimmers lost Captain Johnny Elterich, high scorer in every game, is assured of a place on the mythical all-Collegiate polo team. With the coming of Monty Mossler, last year's star, Elterich has been helped to the forward position from goal thus bolstering up the attack.

Syracuse at the upstate tank and the final meet of the season at home conclude the swimming program. The Intercollegiate will be held in Philadelphia on March 25 and 29.

#### A. A. Managers Meet

A meeting of all athletic managers elected under the auspices of the Student Council will be held Thursday afternoon at 12 in the A. A. Room. All managers must attend.

### Tryouts Are Being Held For New Cheerleaders

Tryouts for candidates for the cheerleading squad will be continued all week in the A. A. room of the Hygiene Building at 12 and 1 o'clock each day.

No previous experience is necessary and freshmen are especially urged to come out.

A course in cheerleading will be given to applicants, and will be under the direction of Dave Coral '28, head cheerleader and his assistants.

### FROSH-SOPH RENEW RIVALRY TOMORROW

First Event to Count Towards Winning Frosh-Soph Banner

Frosh-Soph activities will come into their own again tomorrow when the road race between '31 and '32 will be run off. This is the first event which will count towards winning the banner awarded annually to the class carrying off highest honors in all the various events.

Tomorrow's event will start promptly at 12:15 at the George Washington gate, Convent Avenue and 138th Street. The course will be north to West 140 Street, thence along St. Nicholas Terrace to Teachers' Training School, North to West 137 Street along Convent Avenue and back to the starting point. Contestants will have to twice circle the course which is approximately a mile and a half.

The following rules will govern the meet, declared Stan Frank '30, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee.

1. Each class may enter an unlimited entry.
2. Each entrant must report to the official starter, stationed in front of the General Webb statue, promptly at twelve.
3. The cutting of the course by a single member will cause the entire class entry to be disqualified.

To guard against this, judges will be stationed along the course, declared Stan Frank, who will be helped in running off the event by the Frosh-Soph Committee, which consists of E. Reeves '28, A. Lipsky '29, J. Edelman '30 and B. Nelson '31.

The first five men from each class to score will count in the official scoring and low score will decide the winner.

The next event in Frosh-Soph activities will be the cane spree on March 15.

### Next Merc To Appear As Classical Number; To Satirize Greek and Roman Literature

Mercury will make its appearance the fifteenth of this month with a "Classical Number", replete with burlesque of the Greek and Roman works. The classical writings of many foreign countries will be satirized with a complete collection of classical movements.

Translations, poems, tragedies, dialogues and monologues have been especially contributed by Greek and Roman experts under the pseudonyms of Granich, Fensterstock, Sokol, Moss, Maisel, Spark and Goodfriend. The art work is done by Gitlin and Goodfriend, and is executed

### COMMERCE BUILDING REPLACES ACADEMY

Sixteen Story Structure to Be Erected on Free Academy Site

In pursuance of a policy of expansion of the College, an announcement has been made from the office of the Controller of New York, that demolition of the old Free Academy building, and subsequent commencement of a new school of Commerce structure will begin immediately.

The Free Academy, situated at Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street, which, until about twenty years ago, housed the College's division of Arts and Sciences, has of late served as the home of the School of Business and Civic Administration. However, the inadequacy of the building to meet the needs of the Commerce division, has resulted in the decision on the part of the College authorities to raze the structure and construct on the same site a modern office-style building which, when completed, will be sixteen stories high, although only eight stories are to be erected immediately.

The first portion will be ready for occupancy in February of next year, and will involve an expenditure of more than \$1,250,000, according to the plans formulated by Thompson, Holmes, and Converse, architects. Further building details call for an auditorium, in the form of a theatre, on the first floor, and special reading rooms on the first and second floors. A textile laboratory will occupy the third floor, and two large lecture rooms, resembling a small auditorium, will constitute the fourth floor. Physics laboratories on the fifth floor, and gymnasiums and locker rooms on the sixth and seventh floors, will comprise several other features of the building. The new structure will have a frontage of 122 feet on Lexington Avenue, and of 200 feet on Twenty-Third Street. It will be able to house more than 1,400 students when completed.

Kenny Brothers, Inc., have already been awarded a contract providing for the dismantling of the old structure and they have already begun demolition. After their work is completed the architects and the construction company will start work.

The above structure comprises the second building under construction which provides for additional space for the several branches of the College. A library, now being completed on a plot adjoining the Main Building, is the other building which is being erected.

### LAVENDER NATATORS IN I. C. S. A. TOURNEY

Interscholastics to Be Held in College Pool on March 17

Final plans for the national interscholastic swimming championships and the Eastern intercollegiate title meet were completed at the annual spring meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association at the New York A. C. Sunday afternoon. Benjamin De Young, C.C.N.Y. alumnus the class of '24, was elected vice-president of the Association to succeed Herbert Vollmer of Columbia, who was chosen president.

The interscholastics will be held in the College pool in the afternoon and evening of March 17, while the intercollegiate will take place at the University of Pennsylvania on March 23 and 24. Townsend Harris Hall will be represented at the national interscholastics by its regular team, now competing in the local high school tourney. All preliminary heats will be run off at the College in the afternoon of the 17th, leaving the finals for the evening. In the senior meet at the U. of P. the qualifying trials will be run off the first day, Friday, and the finals on Saturday.

The Lavender will send a complete team to Philadelphia for the championships, and although the College natators have lost all their League meets, their recent triumph over Lehigh University has brightened prospects materially. Captain Dick Boyce is almost universally conceded as sure of a place in his specialty, the 150-yard backstroke, and several other members of the C.C.N.Y. aggregation are expected to enter the scoring column.

Yale leads the I.C.S.A., being undefeated in six starts. Navy, Dartmouth, Princeton, Syracuse, and Columbia follow in the order named with Penn and the College occupying the cellar positions. The Lavender's place in the water polo standing is slightly brighter, in fourth place behind Yale, Navy, and Princeton with two victories and three setbacks.

New York University, Army, and the University of Pittsburg were admitted to associate memberships in the League, entitling them to be represented at the championships of this month. Rutgers University was transferred to full membership, making them eligible to compete in League meets in swimming and water polo meets next season.

Delegates from the College, Yale, Princeton, Navy Columbia, Syracuse, Rutgers, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Brown, and Amherst attended the meeting.

The standing of the teams in the League competition is as follows:

Swimming	Won	Lost
Yale .....	6	0
Navy .....	3	1
Dartmouth .....	2	2
Princeton .....	3	3
Syracuse .....	2	2
Columbia .....	2	3
Penn .....	2	3
C.C.N.Y. ....	0	5

#### Water Polo

Yale .....	6	0
Navy .....	4	0
Princeton .....	4	2
C.C.N.Y. ....	2	3
Penn .....	1	2
Syracuse .....	1	3
Dartmouth .....	1	4
Columbia .....	0	5

### Parker Announces Dates For Baseball Candidates

Dr. Parker announces the following dates during which practice for candidates for both freshmen and varsity teams.

Varsity and freshmen battery practice—daily at 3:00

Freshmen fielding practice—Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:00 and Thursday at 3:30.

Varsity fielding practice Monday at 3, Thursday at 2, Friday at 4.

Lectures will be held as usual Thursday at 12 and Friday at 3:00 in room 306.

### DOC PARKER HOLDS BATTERY PRACTICE FOR MOUNDMEN

Batting Practice for Varsity Team to Be Held Monday, Wednesday and Friday

19 GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Curry, Musicant, Puleo, Only Veterans to Report for Practice

With the first outdoor practice scheduled to take place in less than two weeks, Coach Hal Parker had his varsity baseball candidates go through a rigid battling practice last Monday in preparation for the start outdoors. The batting practice, held in the cage, marks the first time that the entire team was out. Up to the present only battery practice for moundmen was held, while the remaining candidates attended two lectures weekly given by Dr. Parker.

#### Prospects Not Bright

Although very little can be said as yet in regard to the development of a nine, at present all conditions point to no more than a mediocre team for the coming season. Only three veterans of last year's baseball team have reported for practice. Captain Curry, infield, Sid Musicant and Ben Puleo, pitchers, are the veterans who have reported. Another infield veteran, who, it has been rumored, is back at College and may be out for the team in the near future is Jack Reich, former first baseman.

The situation will be remedied somewhat by the appearance of last year's champion freshman nine. The addition of such men as "Bullet" Goldhammer, "Truck" Timiansky, Abe Greener and Harry Demonsky, will help Coach Parker's squad quite a bit. Lew Spindell, who has shown his ability at first base in the past will not be out for the team as he is contemplating undergoing an operation for water on the knee.

#### Batters Practice Regularly

Batting practice for the varsity is to be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, while the freshman practice will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Roy Plant, assistant basketball coach will also help Dr. Parker in developing the Lavender nine.

A hard schedule of some nineteen games has been announced by Prof. Walter Williamson, director of athletics, of which fourteen are scheduled for the Lewisohn stadium. The first of a two game series with Manhattan College will open the season for the Lavender. A trip to Pennsylvania in the beginning of May, will bring the team up against Villanova, Temple and Drexel on three consecutive days. Other teams on the schedule are N. Y. U., Fordham, Delaware, N.Y.A.C., and Wagner.

Of the large number of candidates that are out for the nine, a great number are aspirants for the pitching staff. Al Marcus and Sam Warshow, former second string moundmen of last year's varsity, are hard at practice to show Dr. Parker their ability to occupy the box. Any good men who have not appeared as yet still have a last chance to see Coach Parker in regard to a tryout for the team.

### SPORTS CLUBS ENTER INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Every Student Eligible to Join Clubs Organized for Athletic Activity

In accordance with a plan to organize extra curricular athletic activity, an Intramural League of Clubs is now formed in the College. The officers of the new organization, William Deutsch, chairman, and Percy Auschmitt, vice-chairman, hope by this means to reach the large inactive element of the student body.

They are working on the slogan: "Everyone is eligible." Thus it is hoped to establish a large number of all classes regardless of fraternal or other affiliations. This plan meets with the approval of the Hygiene department and the recently organized Intramural Governing Board.

Six clubs have already been organized with the advice and aid of Iserson, Deutch, and Auschmitt, and are prepared to compete in a basketball tournament starting Friday, March 9 at 4 P. M. Seven medals will be awarded to the members of the victorious club team.

All men who are interested in establishing or joining such clubs should see William Deutch for further information. An appeal is especially made to the freshmen who have not yet allied themselves with any club or activity.

Activity in intramural sports gets under way tomorrow when the Intramural Control Board meets in the A. A. room of the Hygiene building at 12:30. The attendance of all class athletic managers is compulsory, as the entire program for the current semester will be planned at this meeting.

The list of events in the intramural swimming meet has already been announced by Howard M. Iserson, manager of intramural sports. The events to be contested are as follows: 50 yard free style, 100 stroke; 100 yard back stroke; 220 yard, four man relay. Entries for the swimming meet must be registered with Iserson by November 13.

### BALDWIN PLAYS TODAY

On Wednesday Prof. Baldwin will include in his program the "Gypsy Melody" and "Humoresque" by Dvorak and "Manfred" by Robert Schumann. On Sunday he will play "Cow Keeper's Tune" by Grieg, "Lamentation" by Guilmand and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

# The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Vol. 42 Wednesday, March 7, 1928. No. 8

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the College year, from the fourth week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the third and fourth week in January, the first week in February, and the first week in April, by THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 130th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.  
The accumulation of a fund from the profits..... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities..... This corporation is not organized for profit.  
The subscription rate is \$4.00 a year by mail. Advertising rates may be had on application. Forms close the half week preceding publication. Articles, manuscripts, etc., intended for publication must be in THE CAMPUS OFFICE, before that date.

Printed by THE BAGNASCO PRINTING CO. 155 Wooster St., New York City. Telephone Spring 6612

College Office: Room 411, Main Building Telephone: Edgcomb 8701

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

Joseph J. Caputa '28 ..... Editor-in-chief  
Herbert J. Lachman '29 ..... Business Manager  
Arnold Shukoff '29 ..... Managing Editor  
Abraham Birbaum '29 ..... News Editor  
Stanley B. Frank '30 ..... Sports Editor

Issue Editor.....SAMUEL L. KAN

### THE S. C. PLEASE NOTE

"There shall be a Student Council, the officers and members of which shall be elected by vote of all the regularly enrolled students of the College. This Council shall act for the entire student body in promoting, co-ordinating and regulating inter-class affairs, in co-operating with the faculty in matters of discipline and in representing the student body in all ways set forth in this charter.—Section 1(a) of the proposed Student Council charter."

Is the Student Council aware of these clauses in the proposed charter awaiting ratification? Does it intend to run a government by the students of the College? Or will it continue with shameless indifference toward student affairs, sinking to the level of inefficiency and ineffectiveness? What will it do with the present constitution, the result of last term's attempts at revising and amending? —Ratification? A constitutional convention? What?

At the second meeting, the Council passed a motion denying itself jurisdiction in the alcoves. It hardly seems possible for student representatives acquainted with the constitution, let alone the charter, to commit a blunder so grave and untactful. Who should have jurisdiction in the student corridor? Does the Council hope to be the ruling body or will it cowardly withdraw, acknowledge its incompetence and ask the faculty to supercede student supervision? The alcoves are primarily for the students. If the Student Council takes cognizance of its functions, the activities therein should be properly subjected to the rules and regulations enacted by the student government. Instead what has been done? By this act, the student councillors, have, blissfully unawares, revoked themselves as to the ruling body over student territory.

In matters involving student infractions upon the rules of the College, the Council is granted the power by the charter to act for the student body by "co-operating with the faculty in matters of discipline". This means the students are allowed a voice in the government of the undergraduates where otherwise the faculty would act alone. Indeed a necessary and vital power of a council that is truly representing the students is involved. The present arrangement for handling disciplinary cases is satisfactory. But the Council should ask that all discipline cases be heard and decided upon by the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee.

The Council is properly within its realm in governing the clubs as to their meetings. It is now investigating through a committee the new ruling requiring the presence of a professor of the faculty at every meeting of any College student organization. Under the old system every club had an advisor who vouched for the conduct of the members and propriety of the meeting place. This, to us, seems enough. The new ruling adds just so much more "red tape" and will undoubtedly prove annoying to both the students and the faculty advisors. The Campus asks the faculty to give this committee and the Student Council the fullest consideration and co-operation in the interests of the undergraduates.

This term's Council is presented with a maze of problems. Some of them have been transmitted from one council to another for the past ten years. Others have sprung up this term with the least expectancy. What can the present Student Council do? Well—it can be either another debating society, or—

## Gargoyles

FROM ONE M. F. TO ANOTHER  
Via Bell System

Your voice (on the phone) to my sad ear  
came winging  
And cheered me beyond all my fond expectations.  
Like the sound of an angeis ethereal singing  
Your voice (on the phone) to my sad ear  
came winging  
But when you said, "I like you." I thought  
you were stringing  
Me on with a phrase bearing vague connotations  
Your voice (on the phone) to my sad ear  
came winging  
And cheered me beyond all my fond expectations.

UMPH

Printing this ought to, at the very least, get us a knockdown to the feminine end of this M. F. maze. As for the Feller — bah.

Dear Trebla:

I take my typewriter in hand to register a complaint not on my own part but on that of that stalwart balogna-bender, Willie Halpern. Halpern is the kind of lad who goes into a thing full blast and he takes his piracy seriously. In fact he intends to be and forgets to even mention his role as first aye-aye of the Buccaneer. As second pirate I don't mind a taxi driver.

And here comes the Campus — your campus — so much and as a charter member of the "Keep-Jacoby-out-of-the-Campus" club I want to congratulate you on your valient efforts in that direction but I want also to lam hell out of you for forgetting that my name is no longer Oscar since I married. After all, we Wegmans have our pride and can't afford to be bumped together with Lasdons and Buchvars. For that matter we can't afford to be bumped together. We can't even afford to be bumped..

Hoping to relieve you of the cares of life at our next meeting I am.

Yours for a Driscollspeil.

MYRON (nee Oscar) WEGMAN.

### MORE TRIOLETS

For Marguerite

To do you justice Marguerite  
I grieve that I've not met you yet  
I think it would be very sweet  
To do you justice; Marguerite,  
Your jokes I've heard, are rather neat  
Although, in type, they can't be set.  
To do you justice, Marguerite,

I grieve that I've not met you yet.  
To tell the truth, I would compete  
Against you, for I'm quite a net  
At doing justice, Marguerite  
To tell the truth, I would compete  
But, dear, be warned 't would be a feat  
To best the mark which I have set  
To tell the truth I would compete  
Against you; for I'm quite a net.

I hear that you've a clever way  
Of tantalizing those you meet.  
Don't think me rude if I should say  
I hear you have a clever way  
And hope to have it tried some day  
Upon yours truly; Marguerite.  
I hear you have a clever way  
Of tantalizing those you meet.

I'm through with writing triolets  
For I don't like them any more.  
So sound the flute and viol etc.  
I'm through with writing triolets:  
Oh gosh, oh me, oh my, oh let's  
forget them all, they're such a bore  
I'm through with writing triolets  
For I don't like them any more.

TREBLA

## CORRESPONDENCE

### S. C. Constitution

To the Editor of The CAMPUS,

The Student Council has adopted recently a new constitution under which (according to the best available information) it is now operating. The adoption of this document has been accomplished with so little publicity that few members of the student body know of its existence and practically none have any knowledge of its contents or of the manner in which it came into being. I wish to register my disagreement with a large part of the contents of this new Constitution and with the means by which it came into existence.

The document is now being used as the basis of all actions of the Council in spite of the fact that there has been no referendum by the student body nor any consultation with any students or representatives of student activities prior to its formulation and adoption.

It seems odd that a board elected under one constitution should adopt another under which it and its successors shall operate without in any manner consulting the wishes of its electorate. When it is considered that the new Constitution gives the Student Council control over all Student activities it again seems odd that none of these have been consulted as far as this investigator has been able to ascertain as to whether they were prepared to cede such sovereignty as they may have possessed.

Furthermore during all the period of formulation and since the passing of the document practically no publicity has been given to it and few, if any, copies have been available.

That the Campus has fallen down on its job in missing this piece may with some justice be charged by the Councillors in charge of the matter but when the importance of the entire affair is considered their failure to see to it that their constituents were made aware of what was going on indicates, if not a deliberate attempt to suppress all knowledge of the document until its adoption, at least a carelessness towards the interests of the Students hardly tolerable in elected officials.

Finally in passing the Constitution the Council has arrogated to itself the right to determine and with the consent of the President and Trustees) to grant itself powers over student activities which right should rest in the student body or in a body elected by the students for the definite purpose of formulating a constitution. This last body, of course, also requires the approval of the Faculty and trustees. The council has not only failed to call a constitutional convention of any sort but has failed to so much as let the students vote a straight yes and no on the draft which has now been adopted. It is relying for its powers on the approval of the President and Trustees, an approval which, I am sure, would not have been granted had they considered the injustice to the student body which it involved.

Turning from the question of adoption to the constitution itself we find that the student council is granted control over all student activities (except athletics). Thus a body which has been functioning for only a few years grants itself the right to supervise and control the actions of organizations long out of their swaddling clothes without the consent of any of these organizations. Nor are any of them represented on the council even to the extent of an advisory delegate. In this manner a dozen energetic politicians by securing control of the Council can direct and regulate the actions of men who have been working for long periods of time — usually under the advice and supervision of a faculty director or an alumni association and about whose work they need know nothing.

The council further grants itself the right to prevent the participation in any activity of any student who has failed to pay twenty-five cents into the coffers not of the activity concerned but of the Council itself. In the case of such self-sup-

porting activities as the Campus, Mercury or Dramatic Society a participating student is thus compelled to pay a fee negligible in itself but which may be raised at any time to support the activities of a board.

In this granting of control lies the crux of the whole situation. It is debateable whether people who have no direct interest in any activity should be allowed to have the power to interfere with it. In the case of the Campus, which is controlled by an incorporated Association, such control would be limited to the choice between retaining an uncontrolled Campus and unlikely alternative of founding a paper of its own.

However in the case of the Dramatic Society the President of the Council has gone so far as to assert the Council's right under the new constitution to confiscate the treasury of the Society and to turn out its officers should the occasion arise. This in spite of the fact that the Society has a Charter, never revoked, which was granted it prior to the formation of the Student Council according to the best information available.

Although I think such provisions are highly undesirable especially when exercised by a board given over to writing the rules of the game it plays; it may be that the student body will feel differently about it. However I doubt if anyone will contend that the Council was within its rights in adopting a constitution without the approval or consultation of either the student body as a whole or of any of the activities concerned. It is not too late to hold an election for a Constitutional Committee to consult with the faculty and trustees on a new constitution which shall be truly legal in the sense that it will not be one which has been jammed down the throats of an unsuspecting constituency by a board interested in extending its own power. Should such an election be held there will be time enough to discuss the debateable features of the present document only one of which has been treated in any detail above.

Very Truly Yours,  
ALBERT MAISEL

The present constitution has not been formally adopted but it is under this document that the Student Council has been operating. Editor's Note.

### Protests Election

February 29, 1928.

Editor of the Campus:

I wish to enter protest against the recent elections. I was a candidate for secretary in the Feb. '29 class. When the returns were in, I had more votes than my opponent, and so concluded that I was elected.

But I later learned that because three classes did not vote, the election was to be re-contested. This I discovered after the election.

In this second election I was defeated, receiving 34 votes, whereas in the earlier election, I had received 70 votes. As I, myself, did not receive notice of a second election, I do not suppose that many of my friends did either.

If an election is to be run over, I think that the electorate should be notified of the fact. This was not done. No notice was given at all of the second election.

And so, I wish to protest the election on the following points:

1. That the first election was not illegal because three classes did not vote. The correct procedure here would have been to have those in the classes that did not vote do so, and add their votes to those already cast.

2. That I was not notified that my election did not stand.

3. That insufficient notice, or rather none at all, was given regarding the date of the second election.

SAMUEL LEVINE

A. A. Stand on Council Fee.  
At a meeting of the Athletic Association, the attention of the A. A. board was called to a notice posted and circulated by the president of the Student Council in which athletes were informed that they will be deprived of their right to represent the College if they do not pay their Student Council fee. The secretary

## COLLEGIANA

### Sleeping Through College

A novel method of sleeping through College, tuition free, was started at Colgate University, when the department of Psychology hired six members of the student body for observation in experiments to relieve the sufferer of insomnia. If the honorable professor hasn't made enough observations in his classroom as yet, we will venture to say that his experiments will probably be in vain.

### Collegiate Honesty

College students may be honest but the candy stands in the halls of Northwestern University, which are operated on the honor system, have suffered a \$600 deficit since the opening of the College. Over a thousand bars of candy are sold each day and everything from street car slugs to German marks are used to "pay" for the sweets.

### Some Gals

The Vassar paper reports that "the swimming pool at Vassar holds 8000 gals"—It sure is some pool—and some gals.

### Advice to Police

Russell Hosler, who has been a cop in Columbus since 1923, is studying law at the Ohio State University and is retaining his police job at the same time. He says that his studies and work are naturally helpful to each other—Future New York policemen please take note.

### Mud Massages

Note—The annual mud-fight, a feature of the rivalry between the freshmen and the sophs at Stanford University, has been discontinued since 1923. In fact it started in 1923. —The necessity for this movement arose as the nursemaids couldn't identify their charges after the fray.

If you want this column as an institution, let us know; if not, be silent forever—

I.S.S.

of the board was ordered to send a reprimand to Mr. Horowitz for his assumption of powers that are not his, and an explanation to The Campus.

Last year the Student Council sitting as a convention framed a constitution. This constitution has been accepted neither by the board of Trustees nor by any of the organizations which it gives the Council the right to control. Except so far as it acts as a group of governing principles for the Student Council itself this constitution means nothing.

This explanation should be sufficient to show why the Student Council has not the right to limit the eligibility of athletes. The following might make it even clearer. In the Constitution we have been speaking of the Student Council gives itself control over all activity except athletic competition whose regulations and always has in the hands of the Athletic Association. It is from this very provision that Mr. Horowitz claims to derive the power he has claimed.

The A. A. sees the Student Council fee as a very moderate one which should be paid by everyone. It sees the Student Council's attempt to promote student self government as a very worthy cause. It believes that every student should pay this fee just as it believes that every student should enjoy the privileges of the U. It insists however that to participate in athletics a student must be a member of the Athletic Association. The Athletic Association collects its fee through the union, and will not recognize any limitations on Athletics made by any other organization.

SANDY ROTHBART '29

Sec'y A. A.

CHOTIC  
les  
is a pur  
but as lo  
teams o  
fully n  
much fu  
In J  
man (o  
corresp  
clusion 1  
for one  
team an  
them re  
again, it  
to choos  
which, a  
Foll  
politan k  
star as i  
teams th  
Manhatt  
Firs  
Rubinste  
Collins, S  
Goldberg  
Dougher  
Meisel, C  
Hon  
C. Cohal  
Christien  
N. Y.; N  
Manhatt  
Posnack,  
It w  
for there  
above th  
and Tedc  
probably  
East, and  
rolled up  
excellent  
establishe  
three maj  
ing forwa  
Ted is ess  
and accur  
attack. V  
Dougherty  
might hav  
Four  
the city.  
St. John's  
tuck all s  
we believe  
with the f  
players th  
years of k  
great lead  
main as or  
A fine ma  
highest ty  
Collins, a  
points on  
class by tu  
Fordham C  
but individ  
Other men  
Gerson, Ke  
Pickin  
man was c  
man, Mazu  
berg and C  
and consid  
best expon  
ters, and w  
he outscore  
While not  
his lack of  
dependable  
Violet. With  
effective.



By STAN FRANK

FOR YOUR APPROVAL

CHOOSING a mythical championship team, at best, is a ticklish proposition, and at worst, is a downright thankless job. We frankly admit that making such a selection is a purposeless, stupid custom that should really be abolished, but as long as there are columnists there probably will be "all" teams of some sort or other. Our contribution to this delightfully naive tradition follows—and you have no idea how much fun it is. Try it yourself sometime.

In passing, it might be well to state that Mr. Nathan Holman (of course you've heard the name before) and your correspondent quite independently arrived at the same conclusion for the composition of the first and second teams, save for one change. Holman puts Conroy, of N.Y.U., on the first team and Jack Goldberg on the second quintet, while we have them reversed. This might again be significant, and then again, it may not. However, if the Lavender mentor seems fit to choose the same ten men, at least we cannot be far wrong, which, after all, is some consolation.

Following is what we believe to be the best All-Metro-politan basketball five, as proven by the ability of the men, to star as individuals while working for the best interests of the teams they represented. The teams considered were Fordham, Manhattan, N.Y.U., St. John's, Columbia, and the College.

First Team		Second Team
Rubinstein, C.C.N.Y.	Forward	Adams, Fordham
Collins, St. John's	Forward	Landers, Fordham
Goldberg, C.C.N.Y.	Center	Conroy, N.Y.U.
Dougherty, Fordham	Guard	Wolf, St. John's
Meisel, C.C.N.Y.	Guard	Hayes, Manhattan

Honorable Mention—Forwards: Liss, C.C.N.Y.; Keber, C. Cohalan, Manhattan; Kinsbrunner, Gerson, St. John's; Christienson, N.Y.U.; Tys, Columbia; Guards: Spindell, C.C. N. Y.; Newblatt, N.Y.U.; Reardon, Wood, Fordham; Horan, Manhattan; Feeney, St. John's; Centers: Sweetman, Fordham; Posnack, St. John's; Rieger, Columbia; Mazurki, Manhattan.

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE

It was comparatively easy to select the first-team guards, for there were two men who stood out, head and shoulders, above the pack. They were Frank Dougherty, of Fordham, and Teddy Meisel, of the College. The Fordham captain was probably the outstanding performer in New York, if not in the East, and easily gets the place. Dougherty, although a guard rolled up over 160 points for the season, is a great shot and an excellent floor man. Meisel, a peerless man on the defense, established a well-nigh perfect record for the season. In the three major games the Lavender engaged in, he held his opposing forwards to the grand total of three field goals. While Ted is essentially a defensive man, his speed, elusive dribble, and accurate shot makes him a dependable man in any team's attack. Wolf and Hayes two good men, came next after Dougherty and Meisel. Newblatt, of N.Y.U., with a better team, might have made a more impressive showing.

Four men stamped themselves as the leading forwards in the city. They were Captain Rubinstein, of C.C.N.Y., Collins, St. John's, and Adams and Landers, Fordham. It was nip and tuck all season between this quartet for premier honors, but we believe that Rubenstein and Collins should get the places with the first five. Hick Rubinstein, one of the finest natural players that ever stepped on a college court, culminated three years of brilliant playing by proving himself to be a really great leader. His performance in the Fordham game will remain as one of the classics in City College tradition for all time. A fine man under the basket and an aggressive player of the highest type, Rubinstein gets my vote for the honors. Rip Collins, a remarkable man on the offense, tallied fourteen points on the average for twenty-two games and proved his class by turning in a consistent brand of ball all season. The Fordham duo, Adams and Landers, was the best in the city, but individually they do not rank with the first-team men. Other men well above the average were Liss, Kinsbrunner, Gerson, Keber, C. Cohalan, Christienson, and Tys.

Picking the centers was the toughest assignment, for no man was outstanding in his play. Goldberg, Conroy, Sweetman, Mazurki and Posnack were closely bunched, but Goldberg and Conroy were more polished, more aggressive men, and considerably faster than their rivals. Goldberg was the best exponent of the difficult pivot play, tried by all the centers, and was the crux of the City College attack. In addition, he outscored all the tap-off men he faced during the season. While not a tall man for the position, Goldy compensated for his lack of height by jumping excellently. Conroy was a good dependable player and one of the hardest workers on the Violet. With a better team, Conroy would have been much more effective.

SCREEN SCRAPS

A Battle of the Century

THE SHOWDOWN with George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent. A Paramount Picture directed by Victor Schwartzinger. Presented at the Paramount.

An attractive young lady coupled with several sex-starved men and a rainy tropical climate will furnish a situation which is suitable for any of our motion picture thrillers. The net result is a fight to the death with the high-minded villain protecting the beautiful heroine from a fate worse than death.

Even George Bancroft, famous Paramount star of the better class of thrillers, resorts to such situations when better plots are scarce. And so we have the piece de resistance of *The Showdown* turning out to be some unbecoming behavior by Villain Fred Kohler in a miniature battle of the century.

While it lasted it was a fine fight. George Bancroft of course, won and handed back our lady to her husband slightly damaged in apparel but otherwise okay. And then Mr. Bancroft, loving the lady with that undying but never to be satisfied love, makes the Beau Geste and refuses to cash in on a poker pot for oil-well stakes when he holds a pair of kings with the lady's spouse holding nothing more than two tens.

Except for this last action, *The Showdown* is an otherwise plausible film, with an almost certain success as a program picture. All of the leads in the drama turn in fine performances, with that of George Bancroft, as the strong silent hero, topping them all.

Fred Kohler portrays a villain almost wicked enough to hiss at, were it not for those ever-present Paramount ushers. Evelyn Brent, playing the role of the lady who would not be warned, rises to superb heights in several scenes, particularly the one in which she attempts to repulse the eye advances of her male companions.

The stage presentation is, as usual, lavish, but just as usually dull.

I. T. M.

THE SMART SET, a Metro Goldwyn-Mayer feature produced by Jack Conway starring William Haines and Alice Day presented at the Capitol Theatre this week.

The *Smart Set* presents the merry case of versatile William Haines, this time as a polo player, after the appearance of that agreeably fresh young fellow in various other sport roles in his past films.

Here, as usual, the rigid formula of the majority of the Haines pictures is religiously adherent to, which means that "big Bill" acts like a smart aleck and wise guy in the beginning, a romantic lover next and finally winds up by snatching victory from the jaws of defeat for his team and making himself, in general, the idol of sports lovers.

In this picture, William Haines is the pride and joy of rich parents who await eagerly the day when he will play on America's champion polo team. In spite of his drinking, his carousing and his motoring our bouncing hero eventually is appointed, but it develops he has been slated to replace the ageing father of a handsome young woman, Alice Day, with whom he has been flitting on the boulevards.

Then, of course, the last two parts of the Haines formula comes into sway, and we see the antics of the romantic lover, and the life saver of the American polo team when it

triumphed over the British team. The Polo part of the story is based upon the British-American international cap contest played at the Meadowbrook field on Long Island.

Notwithstanding the fact that this observer knew what to expect in the way of the sequence and development of the plot, it must be admitted that the star gives a thoroughly flippant, spontaneous performance. But even when Mr. Haines becomes too silly for words, there is no gainsaying the fact that he never permits his picture to go to sleep. And furthermore, it must be admitted that he is a comedian who can be steadily relied upon to hold a film to a high level of airy and refreshing nonsense.

This is just what is done by William Haines in the *Smart Set*.

On the bill are a Mort Harris revue, "Pagoda Land" featuring Walt Roesner, the Capitolians and Harry Perella, solo pianist. Mr. Roesner who conducts the orchestra, introduces a halfdozen numbers in music and dance, all of which are delightfully couched in brilliant lighting and exquisite setting.

L. N. K.

City College Club

—Located at—

HOTEL IMPERIAL



45 West 31st St. N.Y.C.



You C.C.N.Y. men who've been banking on buying new clothes can now do better than you thought, thanks to the young man's price we've put on a new line of young men's suits—

\$55!

And the suits are all you could ask for in the way of smart styles and a wide variety of colorful patterns.

R. P. tailor work all through; all-wool and color-fast fabrics.

Winter overcoats, hats, shoes, furnishings.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at Liberty Broadway at Warren Broadway at 13th St.  
Herald Sq. New York City Fifth Ave. at 42nd St.  
Tremont at Bromfield Boston, Massachusetts

SHORTHAND

Shorthand & Typewriting IN ONE MONTH  
By Prof. Miller, who taught at Columbia University FIVE YEARS  
MILLER Institute of SHORTHAND  
1465 Broadway, at 42nd St., N. Y. City  
Phone Wisconsin 9330

Movie of a Man Trying a New Cigarette

By BRIGGS

TAKES CIGARETTE FROM FRIEND AND EYES THE UNFAMILIAR PACKAGE DUBIOUSLY



LIGHTS CIGARETTE SUSPICIOUSLY



DISCOVERS FIRST FEW PUFFS NOT HARD TO TAKE AND REGISTERS DEEP SATISFACTION



FEELS THROAT AND WONDERS WHERE OLD THROAT TICKLE HAS GONE



GULPS IN SURPRISE WHEN HE DOESN'T BREAK OUT INTO FIT OF COUGHING



SEARCHES TACTFULLY IN POCKETS TO HINT HE'D LIKE ANOTHER



STALLS WHILE TAKING SECOND CIGARETTE IN ORDER TO STUDY PACKAGE CLOSELY



THEN DASHES FOR NEAREST CIGARETTE COUNTER TO GET CARTON OF OLD GOLDS FOR HIMSELF



OLD GOLD  
The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



15¢

# CAMPUS

ISSUED  
THREE TIMES  
A WEEK

NEWS  
SPORTS

A  
U

TICKET  
IS THE BEST  
INVESTMENT  
IN  
COLLEGE

\$3.00



ON SALE AT  
CAMPUS  
CIRCULATION  
DESK

**MERCURY**  
fun in each issue

## CLUB HEADS MEET TOMORROW AT 12

College Societies to Send  
Representatives to Room 3  
Thursday, Noon

In an endeavor to reorganize the defunct Inter-Club Council, all organizations of the College will send representatives to a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at one p. m. in room 3, under the auspices of Nat Schieb '29, president of the Spanish Club.

The new plan of the I. C. C. will be formulated with the view of benefiting the smaller clubs and societies. The wider appeal of some of the bigger organizations has created the situation that the minority groups have not been supported sufficiently to exist.

The reason for the failure of the Councils of the past to succeed in their work was the fact that they were non-perpetuating. No provision was made to carry along the foundations of their plans. It is hoped that this defect will be remedied.

This action is being taken as a result of a letter published in the last issue of *The Campus* by Mr. Schieb. He deplored the present situation in the following manner:

"This situation is rotten and needs immediate remedying! It is high time, that a college, in which so many outside affairs arouse the interest of the student body, an affair within the College, should be given proper attention. Charity begins at home! And charity can begin. The situation can be remedied."

### ED CLUB TO REORGANIZE

Reorganization and discussion of the policy of the Education Club will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 305. Professors Pallon, Turner, and Heckman will be present to propose an experimental class. Prominent lecturers have been invited to speak this term.

### C. & S.

up-to-date  
Cafeteria and Delicatessen  
Sandwiches — Sodas  
Hamilton Place and 188 Street

### THE STADIUM LUNCH ROOM

has been opened  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

at  
1600 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
Right across the way

Watch  
*The Campus*  
Columns

for  
PLAYS AND SHOWS  
of Interest to  
the College Students

## A. I. E. E. MAKES TOUR OF ROXY PLAYHOUSE

An inspection tour through the Roxy Theatre was undertaken by fifty students of the College, under the auspices of the A.I.E.E. on Tuesday afternoon, February 28.

After looking over the back stage equipment, the ventilating system, the Vitaphone, the Movietone and other technical apparatus, they were invited to remain and see the performance. Mr. Reynolds who led them around also showed them the Radio devices by means of which the Roxy Theatre broadcasts over the National Broadcasting Company.

Movies on the Edison Storage Battery entitled "Audible Electricity" will be the feature of the meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in the Engineering Building.

The Metropolitan Student convention of the A.I.E.E., consisting of engineering clubs of technical schools, will assemble on Thursday, April 19 for a morning inspection trip and an afternoon session. The College will be represented.

## I. F. C. MEETS TOMORROW

Suspension of delinquent fraternities, because of non-payment of dues, plans for a dance which will be held this term, the various athletic tournaments which the Council intends to run and other features will be discussed at the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council to be held tomorrow in Room 105 at 12:15.

It is especially imperative that delegates of the delinquent fraternities attend this meeting according to a statement of Mac Schwartz '28, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

THE IMPROVED SANDWICH  
AT  
**WOLFRAM'S PHARMACY**  
1619 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
Corner 140th St.

**DREYER'S**  
PROFIT SHARING PHARMACY  
3419 BROADWAY, Cor. 139th St.

DRUGS—Pure  
LUNCHEON—Wholesome  
SODA—Best  
SERVICE—Best  
We are ready to prove it.  
Special Discounts to Students  
Phone Service Edgecomb 5607

EAT AT  
**FRANK'S**  
HOME MADE MEALS  
AT SPECIAL PRICES  
FOR  
C. C. N. Y. STUDENTS  
1626 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
Near 140th Street

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

## POLITICS MEN VISIT COURT TOMORROW

Judge Hartman to Explain  
Special Points of Law  
to Students

Judge Gustave Hartman's court will be visited by the members of the Politics Club, tomorrow afternoon. Those who intend to make the trip will congregate in room 205 at one o'clock.

Special points of law will be explained to the students all of whom will be seated in a special section. Professor William "Buck" Guthrie will escort the students. Last year on a similar trip Prof. Guthrie was accorded the unusual honor of being allowed to sit on the bench with the judge.

Another branch of the City Court under Judge Peter Schmuck will afford the students for whom there is no room in Judge Hartman's section an opportunity to see court proceedings. The students will be received in both sections of the court at 2 p. m. promptly.

This trip is in accordance with the plans of the Politics Club to make a series of visits to places of special interest in the environs of the city. Welfare Island and Police headquarters will be visited at some future dates.

Ben Rosenthal '29, president of the Politics Club announced recently that a trip to Washington, D. C., during Easter week for a limited number of students, was being planned. Special courtesies are being arranged for in this connection.

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

## THE LIBERTY Restaurant and Rotisserie

3-5 HAMILTON PLACE  
136th STREET and BROADWAY  
NEW YORK

Table D'Hote Dinner 60c. - 85c.  
Special Lunch 50c.

## Students--Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE  
WHOLESOME FOOD  
LARGE VARIETY  
LOWEST PRICES

## CLASSIFIED

WANTED — UPPER CLASSMAN  
to sell life insurance on part time basis. Exceptional remuneration. See Mr. Rose of employment bureau for appointment.

USE CAMPUS  
CLASSIFIED ADS.  
They Bring Quick Results.

Rates—3c. per word. Accepted by mail when accompanied by stamps or cash, or at the CAMPUS office—Room 411, any day between 12-2 P. M.



### High-Risers

The high rise English type trouser is becoming increasingly the thing in shank protectors. Unless this type of trouser is worn with suspenders it will give you the appearance of a bricklayer all dolled up for a date with a Balony sandwich. We're showing suits featuring the high-rise for Spring... plus the suspenders that'll hold them up!

**Dolph-Murray, Inc.**  
Clothiers-Haberdashers  
154 FOURTH AVENUE  
Near 14th Street  
NEW YORK  
Phone Sagsmont 6938  
"Hello There!"

## A. A.

HALF PRICE  
TO  
THE EVENTS

SWIMMING  
BASEBALL

IT IS NEVER  
TOO LATE  
TO BUY  
YOUR

U

TICKET

\$3.00



ON SALE  
SALESMEN  
ALL OVER

U  
TICKETS  
\$3.00

**LAVENDER**  
literary endeavors

Volum  
LAV  
TO  
TO  
Kapla  
to  
SIXTH  
Questi  
tion  
Uphol  
question  
States  
armed f  
eign la  
claratio  
bating t  
gers d  
Brunswi  
Si  
(Abner  
the first  
Irving L  
ond and  
up the  
their ser  
resolution  
meet the  
forensic  
and the  
Georgia  
In these  
lege repr  
the negat  
The La  
participa  
same que  
to foreign  
of the N  
were the  
men in a  
Co  
For th  
the home  
weeks a  
Massachu  
nology w  
Hall over  
Friday ev  
by the c  
lege repr  
In add  
tection q  
Lafayette  
lege on t  
by the g  
were wor  
Arrang  
tiated fo  
with the  
versity of  
be the fir  
team, in  
opportuni  
outside th  
pected th  
at the G  
ture.  
Fr  
The Fr  
been org  
East Ora  
the year  
sala Coll  
question  
Another  
contempla  
ices. The  
has been  
take plac  
Delta U  
debating  
to elect  
ciety was  
1926 by  
founders  
some mo  
lent to a  
dents who  
lege.