

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FORDHAM
GAME
TODAY

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Volume 48 - No. 81

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FROSH TRACK TEAM BOWS TO BROOKLYN BY SCORE OF 48-33

Yearlings Beaten by Failure
to Score Heavily in the
Runs

FRANKEL OUTSTANDING

Babor and Shner Consistent
Winners in Broadjump
and Highjump

The Frosh track team lost to the veteran Brooklyn Center team by the score 48-33, Monday afternoon at the Stadium, when the St. Nick cinder trodders garnered a lonely first in both the sprints and the distance runs. Six firsts, four seconds and six thirds enabled the Blue and White of Brooklyn to triumph over the team of '28.

Frankel Takes Three Firsts
Frankel was the outstanding star of the meet, capturing three firsts in the 100, the 220 and 120 yard high hurdles and a second in the running broad jump for a total of eighteen points. Frankel ran his sprints in colorful fashion and with stiffer opposition would have clocked better times.

Rolie Kaplan disappointed in the half mile and the mile when he ran second to Bullwinkle both times. Bullwinkle's sprint in the 880 accounted for his win, but in the mile event, he ran a nip and tuck affair with Kaplan for four laps, but on the fifth turning he steadily forged ahead and breasted the tape in the winning time of 4:57.

Babor and Shner Win
Babor and Shner of the freshman aggregation are two men who will bear watching for the two are consistent performers who win their events handily. Nineteen feet, ten and one-half inches was the mark hung up by Shner to take the running broad jump. His distance was better by five inches than his nearest opponent.

Fred Babor is a veteran who feels at ease when the going is rough. Fred has placed twice in the city high jump championships and has the western roll down pat. After he had breezed through to victory with the mediocre height of five feet, four inches, he easily set a new unofficial freshman record of 5 feet 8 inches and then stopped, for it wouldn't look well for a freshman to break varsity records.

Sprints Needed
Coach Orlando's men have need of more strength in the dashes to secure their winning meets as was amply proven. The yearlings will again show their wares when they meet the powerful team of James Monroe, the city champions.

The summaries:
120-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Frankel, B.C., 14 2.5 sec.; second, Babor '32; third, O'Sullivan, B.C.
880 Yard—Won by Bullwinkle, B.C., 2:07 min.; second, Kaplan '32; third, Franco '32.
100 Yard—Won by Frankel, B.C.; 10 3-5 seconds; second, Sprites '32; third, tie between Wallison, B.C. and Berberfal, B.C.
440 Yard—Won by Tannenbaum '32, 54 4-5 sec.; second, O'Sullivan, B.C.; third, Berberfal.
Shot Put—Won by Faas, B.C., 41 ft. 5 in.; second, Shner '32, 38 ft. 2 in.; third, Schlessinger, B. C., 36 ft. 1 in.

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Student Council Elections To Be Held in Two Weeks

Election of officers to the Student Council for next semester will take place sometime during the week of May 28. In accordance with the practice established last term voting will take place during classes. Students not having any class during voting time will cast their votes in the Great Hall.

The elections committee has not yet been appointed. Applicants should see Harry Horowitz in Room 421, the Microcosm office.

Excursion Rates Raised Tomorrow

Extended Time Allowed to
Enable Student Body to
Obtain Tickets.

"Excursion rates will be raised tomorrow and not today as was previously announced," stated George Oliver, member of the "Y" committee in charge of the details of the trip scheduled to be made Saturday to Indian Point.

The reason for this postponement is to allow the remainder of the student body who have not responded to the sale of tickets to the Annual Varsity Excursion an added opportunity to purchase tickets at the regular rate. However the price will be increased from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per ticket after May 17.

Over 600 tickets have to date been sold to students and the faculty, leaving approximately 200 left for the usual last day rush.

Unlike former excursions, the College trip will not only mark the official opening of the Hudson to boat riding, but will also allow the College sole jurisdiction of Indian Point Park with all its facilities, since none except those from the College will be present.

The "Chauncey M. Depew", Hudson River Day Line boat, chartered for the occasion, will leave the Desbrosses Street Pier at 1:30, the West 42nd Street Pier at 1:50 and the West 129th Street Pier at 2:15. The return trip will begin at 7:45 p. m., the boat arriving at the 42nd Pier at 10 p. m.

Dancing, a lacrosse game between the Flushing High School team and the varsity, a baseball game, and facilities for tennis include some of the added features of the excursion. Music for dancing will be played throughout the entire trip and also when the boat is docked.

SENIORS MUST ATTEND INSTRUCTION MEETING

All seniors are required to attend a mass meeting tomorrow in Room 126 at 12 o'clock. Instructions concerning the various senior events will be given. Professor Hubert and Mr. Roberts will talk to the assembly about the alumni association. The Cap and Gown Committee will be on hand to take sizes for the issuing of the graduation garbs. After the speeches, discussion will be held to decide whether to join the alumni as a class or individually. The coming senior functions are, class night, Senior-Faculty Baseball Game, Numeral Lights, Alumni Dinner and finally commencement.

MENORAH PRESENTS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Society Also Engaged in Re-
hearsing One-Act Plays
for May 29

As a third annual musical presentation "A Concert of Jewish Music" will be given by the Menorah Society of the College, Thursday, May 17, at 12:25 p. m. in the Great Hall. The organization is also engaged in the production of four one-act plays which will be presented on the eve of Memorial Day, May 29, at 8:30 p. m. in the Academic Theatre of Townsend Harris Hall.

Professor Samuel L. Baldwin, at the organ, heads the list of noted musicians who will participate in the vocal and instrumental program prepared by the society. He will open the entertainment with one of his own compositions, "Fantasia on Jewish Airs". He will also play "Kol Nidrei" by Bruch. Cantor Putterman will then sing "Omar Rabbi Elazar", after which, Professor A. W. Binder will deliver a short address on "Palestinian Music, Old and New."

The program proceeds with "Spanish Dance Nos. 7 and 8" by Sarasate, which will be rendered on the violin by Mr. Arthur Cohen, student of the Institute of Musical Art. He will be accompanied by Mr. Melvin Zeidler. Mr. Samuel Cibulski '26, a tenor will conclude the program with two selections, "Mai Komashma Lou" by Saslawski and "Wie e Blum" by Zilbert. Miss Frances Vellin will accompany him at the piano.

In the past, concerts have been free to the general public as well as to students of the College. The same rule will again apply this year. Dramatic presentations, to be given toward the end of the term, will feature the remaining work of the Menorah Society for the semester.

(Continued on Page 3)

LAVENDER PREPARES FOR FORDHAM MEET

Strong College Track Team
Hopes for Undeclared Dual
Meet Season

Successful in outdoor competition since their first dual meet this year, the Lavender trackmen are pointing towards the meet with Fordham University on May 24. Temple and Manhattan have both been defeated. The Fordham contest, which closes the dual meet season, always arouses great interest, since Fordham and the College are traditional rivals. The Maroon looms up as the only obstacle for an undefeated outdoor season.

Harry Lazarus, unbeaten in the half and quarter mile distances in the first two meets, has achieved top form and is set on beating Brennan, Fordham star in the 880. Brennan will also oppose Sam Goldberg in the mile.

Connor in the quarter will furnish the chief opposition to Lazarus. Coyle, speedy Ram sprinter should offer Woodie Liscombe and Whitty Lynch some keen competition in the sprints. These boys have been going great however, and should clean up in the 100 and 220 events.

Hutchins all around field man will be the chief worry of the College field man.

Captain Johnny Levy has been rounding in to form and will run the quarter and half with Harry Lazarus.

Irv Rothenberg, pole vaulter and Woodie Liscombe who have been sick are fully recuperated, and will be able to compete in the Maroon meet.

Cy Hoffman, veteran sprinter and Stan Frank, star hurdler and middle distance runner are definitely out for the season. Hoffman hurt his foot in practice prior the Penn Relays while Frank suffered an injury to his ankle while going over the hurdles in the Manhattan meet.

Nudes Lost, Strayed or Stolen, Discovered In Possession of Predatory Sophomores

Redecorated Plates, Long Mysteriously Missing, to Be Blazoned Forth in Concourse

Why all this doubt and uncertainty concerning the whereabouts and perambulations of certain now famous nudes, that recently disappeared from the Lincoln Corridor? No Anthony Comstock nor Puritan fanatic in sombre garb pocketed them. Before we go any further *The Campus* wishes to announce that it has scored the greatest scoop since the days of Abel Meeropol! Those ladies are now in the hands of the Sophomore Dance Committee.

It is proposed to attire them in decent clothes and to have them blazon forth in the concourse as posters advertising a dance that may become famous, if the Freshman Class consummates certain diabolical schemes.

And now that we have finally come to the dance we will talk of the dance; of a night of dimmed lights, the soft overtones of a hidden band, the swishing of colorful frocks, a limpid moon. Which cliches remind us of a little tale. An ambitious *Campus* reporter (a rare article) nagged an issue editor for hours. He wanted very much to write a dance story. Finally the editor asked him

why this sudden flair for dance? Very prettily he replied, "I want to use the phrase 'trip the light fantastic toe'."

Which little space filler enables us to get down to some facts. Oh no, dear public hounds, not yet. The juniors after some great publicity by this selfish feature story writer very nicely ignored us. No tisket did we get for their dance. '31 it rests with you, Locker No. 4. Don't fail us. Resume!

A couple, supposedly Broadway headliners, Birdie and Skie will make the optics of certain Sophs bulge despite Professor Goodman's skepticism when it comes to bulging eyes. Insultingly, the committee has sent an invitation to One Eyed Connolly. But enough of facts.

We ask the pardon of the dance committee but while the Editor is not looking we shall sneak in this paragraph. We have long waited to write a feature about a broken hearted robin or something pathetic. We did find something pathetic; the Robinson Foundation, that crude iron mass that looks out so forlornly on Amsterdam Avenue but we are rather timid lately so we'll keep shut. The most pathetic thing in the College is Harry Horowitz's pre-election campaign pledges.

Annual Gymnastic Contest Will Take Place May 25

The fifth Annual Gymnastic Championship Contest will be held in the Exercising Hall of the Hygiene Building, on Friday evening, May 25, at 8 p. m. Subscription tickets are 25 cents.

The Brooklyn Branch of the College will be represented by B. Smith, the winner of last year's meet with the main center. Werner, present champion of the Gym Club and runner-up will also partake in the contest. In addition the Leaders Corps of the Hygiene Department will present an exhibition in gymnastics.

Lloyd Motz Wins Naumberg Prize

Winner to Spend Junior
Year Studying in Foreign
School

Lloyd Motz '30, has been awarded the Annual Naumberg European Scholarship for the coming year, according to an announcement made by Dean Redmond on Monday.

The Aaron Naumberg Scholarship is an annual award of \$1,000 to the members of the upper sophomore class, who has shown himself to be most outstanding in scholastic affairs, and who has passed all the requirements as to integrity of character.

The award is made with the stipulation that the money he employed to defray the expenses accumulated by the student during his year's study at a collegiate institution of Continental Europe. The winner of the award passes his entire year in a European university and returns to the College after the year has elapsed, as a full fledged senior.

This is the fourth year that the Scholarship is being awarded. Originally, it was an annual donation of \$1,000 by Mr. Naumberg, but at present, the sum of \$20,000 has been placed in the trust of the board of trustees of the College by the philanthropist. The interest of this sum amounts to the \$1,000 which is given each year to a member of the upper sophomore class.

The decision rests solely in the hands of a faculty committee whose duty is to judge the comparative merits of all aspirants and determine the winner. Last year's award was given to Charles Hodes.

FRENCH CLUB TO HEAR LECTURE ON MOROCCO

"Experiences in Morocco" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by a native French Moroccan under the auspices of Le Cercle Jusserand, tomorrow at 12 M. in room 211. The speaker, who has been in this country only nine months, will talk about his own personal experiences in and about Morocco itself.

Le Cercle Jusserand recently held a meeting at which were shown slides on "Paris of Today" by Herbert E. Ketcham. At this same meeting songs in both Italian and French were rendered by Dante Negro, who, like the other man, comes from the Brooklyn Branch. A large audience turned out to see these reels and hear Dante Negro sing.

NINE ENCOUNTERS FORDHAM BATSMEN IN STADIUM TODAY

Strong Competition Faces Lavender Team This Afternoon

DONO IS BACK IN LINEUP

Team Shows Marked Batting Improvement; Falls Down in Fielding

Having hung up a particularly gratifying victory in last Saturday's Manhattan encounter, the Lavender nine is set for the annual tilt with Fordham to be staged this afternoon at the Lewisohn Stadium.

Today's encounter promises to furnish some entertainment for the Lavender fans. The Bronx Ram comes to the St. Nick park in the height of a successful campaign with three wins in its last three starts to its credit.

Doc Parker's charges, however, are turning the table on Fordham which defeated the College to the tune of 11 to 3 last year. The Lavender seems to have struck a winning stride as baseball weather has set in.

Musican in Good Condition
Artie Musicant, Parker's best bet on the mound, is in the pink of condition as indicated by his twirling in the Lafayette game and his relief role Saturday in which he held the Green hitless in the last three frames. Musicant's control has been well-nigh perfect and he has become master of an effective curve which has proven baffling to enemy batsmen.

What is equally significant, is the consistent batting of several men who have blossomed into real sluggers. A total of sixteen clean hits were hammered out against the varied offerings of the Lafayette and Manhattan slab artists, Bernie Blum and Phil Garelick helping themselves to four apiece.

Ram Has First Class Pitchers
The sluggers, however, are stacking up against pitching of the first order if either Cooney or Murphy, the Maroon sharpshooters take the slab. Cooney's work has stamped him one of the finest hurlers in eastern collegiate circles. Johnny Murphy, working out against the N.Y.A.C. last Saturday, let down the winged foot athletes with six scattered hits and one unearned run. Incidentally, the Fordham fence busters slammed two club pitchers for eleven hits and four runs.

Fielding Poor
Lavender fielding, which was high grade early in the season has slumped considerably in the past two games. It was because of several glaring misplays that the Lafayette aggregation snatched last Wednesday's ball game from the college outfit. The let-up was continued in the Manhattan fracas when three errors were charged to the Lavender in the field. In an attempt to eliminate unsteadiness and bolster up the defense Coach Parker has held practice sessions characterized by intensive workouts for both infield and outfield.

The return of Captain Curry Dono to the lineup who has recovered from "Charley horse" which kept him out of the major part of the Lafayette game increases the chances of the Lavender. The varsity nine

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS

May 17, 1928

12:00 — Concert of Jewish
12:30 — Lieberman, "Phar-
"J. Chaiet,
"Medicine."
12:00 — "Morocco"
211 — "Morocco"
12:30 — Lecture, il-
"Motion pictures, on
"Mine to Consumer."
12:00 — "Flag Rush."
12:00 — room
Martel, "Contem-
Novel".

TO SEE
ON COPPER

Accompanied
to Feature
Meeting

"Consumer" is the
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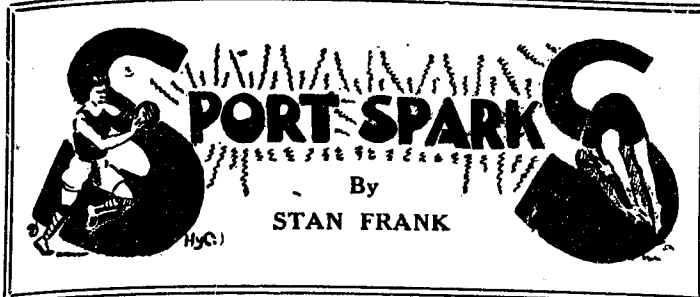
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S. N. KAPLAN

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Delicatessen
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OFFICE



SPORT SPARK

By STAN FRANK

Leading the Procession

UNDEFEATED teams are welcome and rare additions to the Lavender sports curriculum, but it is a sad and lamentable fact that when a squad does come out of the pack to gain an outstanding position the student body shows a lack of interest and support that is wholly unwarranted, especially in the case of the minor sports and the least popular of the majors. Right now at the College, the track, tennis, and teams are in the throes of campaigns that give every promise of being among the very best ever enjoyed in their divisions of the game, and the attitude of the College is—"Well, what of it."

Your track and field aggregation is just about the strongest that has been put on the field since the balmy days of Jerry Mahoney, which is quite some time ago. Defeating Temple and Manhattan were achievements far above the ordinary, and now with only St. John's and Fordham in the way, the chances are excellent that we shall at last boast of a track team that successfully met all their opponents. Much of the team's success may be attributed to the sterling work of Harry Lazarus, Sam Goldberg, and Lester Barckman, who between them have scored well-nigh half the squad's total number of points. Lazarus, always a fine quarter-miler, suddenly blossomed out as a half-mile speedboy, and to date is undefeated over the 440 and 880 yard routes. Goldberg has been of invaluable worth in the distances and is traveling around the cinders in close to record time. Barckman has shown extraordinary ability in the hurdles in the short time he has been working over the sticks while he is able to put another dent in his own discus mark every time he takes it upon himself to hurl the iron plate over prodigious distances.

The team is shaping up nicely, as a whole, with Liscomb, Lynch, and Grosberg in the sprints, aptain Levy in the middle distances, and Hynes, Pletzer, Lazarowitz, Dlugatz, and Rowan supporting them. The College has an outstanding trio of varsity high-jumpers, easily the best in the city, with Saphier, Fitzgerald, and Mofshoff all capable of clearing five-ten. Goldfarb, Siegal, O'Keefe, and Elterich are due for better things in the weight events, while Yockel and Greenberg are going well in their specialties.

BARRING accidents and similar occurrences that are apt to crop up at any time, the tennis team should come through with a spotless record. Trouncing N.Y.U. in the opening match was a ten-strike, and should Captain Oshman, Ruggles, Klein, Epstein, Parsont, et al, take the measure of their succeeding opponents, a match may be arranged with Fordham for the metropolitan championship.

A happy precedent was set by the Athletic Association last week when that august body awarded major letters to the rifle team, which, believe it or not, is the most capable aggregation representing the Lavender in intercollegiate competition. After winning the metropolitan and Eastern championships and rolling up a long string of victims in their dual engagements, the marksmen went up to Boston to finish ninth in a field numbering well over two hundred in the National shoot. Let a few more teams turn in a season like that, and we'll pull a Grover Whalen and start having some enlarged keys made.

Baseball as She Is Played

SOME snappy ball games are being put on in the Stadium these fine spring afternoons for the edification and entertainment of those who prefer to do their loafing in the great outdoors rather than inside. Those Lafayette and Manhattan setos were bang-up exhibitions and were remarkably well-played for college baseball. With Fordham, this week and N.Y.U. following, to say nothing of three other important contests, the prospect is no less pleasant.

It seems to us that Coach Parker has done a fine job with this year's nine, having only three men who might be classified as natural ball-players—Captain Dono, Muscant, and Blum. The infield has settled down until it is now a dependable unit. The outfield has been rather unsteady, necessitated by the shifting of Muscant and Timiansky occasionally for battery duty. The last named is undoubtedly a valuable player, but with Scotty Kaplan, a better receiver, available, we'd rather see the Babe out in right field than behind the plate.

Artie Muscant pitched a masterful game against Lafayette and deserved a better fate. The Manhattan embroglio saw the men playing heads-up ball and taking advantage of every opportunity that presented itself. Any team that can come back with five runs after their rivals have just tallied six to again take the lead, certainly has abundant scrap stored away. Ben Puleo hurled splendidly for five innings against the Green, but bothered by a sore elbow, he momentarily lost control in the sixth and had to be relieved. Hal Maiter certainly came into a tough sport with the bases loaded and nary a man retired, and cannot be blamed entirely for the six-run deluge. Muscant, the old reliable, just breezed through the three innings with his mates knocking in three more runs to make the game safe.

MENORAH PRESENTS
FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS

Concert of Jewish Music to Be Given by Society Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Embarking on a new field of activity, the Menorah is now engaged in the production of four one-act plays to be presented on the eve of Memorial Day, May 29 at 8:30 P. M. in the Academic Theatre of Townsend Harris Hall.

The plays which will be given on that date include two comedies entitled, "Abie's Martian Rose" and "The Dollar", and two serious dramas, "Mother and Son" and "Two Sisters". The productions are under the direction of Morris J. Kaplan, a member of the local chapter of the Menorah. In recruiting dramatic talent for the cast, the male parts were filled from the College membership. Bertram Epstein, Julie Freilicher, Ben H. Wender, Jack Lerwer, Morris J. Kaplan, Sam Greenstein and Iz Steinberg, are all rehearsing their roles.

The ranks of budding Thespians to be found in Hunter, N. Y. U. and in the evening session of the College, provided ample material from which the feminine parts were filled. "The Dollar" is a ludicrous comedy of a stranded troupe of barnstormers who find themselves in a strange uninhabited country. The author of this play is the well known playwright, David Pinski.

"Abie's Martian Rose" is a play about a remnant of the Jewish nation which decided to seek peace and good will on a new planet — Mars. Their arrival and activities upon the planet, and their departure thence comprise a great comedy. This piece was written in rhymed verse by an enterprising young dramatist, Leah Kaplan, an industrious social worker and student at Hunter College.

"Mother and Son" is a powerful drama of the struggle between an orthodox mother and a free-thinking son who is a famous poet. The love scene between the poet and his beautiful niece is one of the great moments in the play.

"Two Sisters" is the work of Zachary Sruer, one of the Menorah Dramatic Group. This play seeks to portray a serious subject within the short space of one act.

Tickets may be obtained at the door on the evening of the performance or in advance at the Menorah alcove.

LEHRMAN DELIVERS TALK TO BASKERVILLE SOCIETY

"Ammonium Polysulphide" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Dr. Leo Lehrman, member of the faculty, last Thursday, at 12 o'clock in room 204, of the Chemistry Building.

Dr. Lehrman discussed the manner in which ammonium polysulphide could most successfully be prepared and standardized. He mentioned the difficulties encountered in preparation of the chemical that would satisfy the conditions required of it.

The talk was a resume of the research conducted by Dr. Lehrman in connection with the work of the Chemistry "3" class. He explained that most of the information he presented was the result of extensive experimentation on his own part, since very little that is helpful has been written about his subject in scientific literature.

BATSMEN MEET FORDHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

which takes the field this afternoon will probably be composed of Muscant and Kaplan as battery, Futterman, Blum, and Dono holding down the bags, MacMahon at his familiar post at short, Timiansky, Garelick, and possibly Liftin in the outfield.

Campus Business Board Holds Candidates' Meeting

Applicants for the Business Board of the Campus will meet this Thursday in the Campus office, room 409, at twelve o'clock. At this meeting aspiring candidates will hear addresses by members of the Campus staff. Opportunity for appointment to the Business Board is open to students of all classes. Freshmen in particular are urged to try out.

RAQUET WIELDERS MEET STEVENS INSTITUTE TODAY

Netmen Seek Third Straight Victory—Ruggles to Play

The varsity netmen will travel to Hoboken today to encounter Stevens Institute in their third match of the season. The Jersey school is not expected to put up very much opposition of another victory for the Lavender is assured.

Captain Ashman will lead one of the strongest teams to represent the College in many years. The team has two victories to its credit already and should have little difficulty completing the season without a single loss.

This year's team is exceptionally well balanced, from the first singles man to the sixth. Oshman, a first singles, has been playing well, but has had the misfortune to come against two good men, Larangioli of N. Y. U. and Peets of Union, who have played in rare form. In the future, he can be depended to win.

Johnny Ruggles hasn't been playing up to his usual form, though he was good enough to beat Solo Blank of N. Y. U. He didn't participate in the Union match but will play against Stevens.

Epstein and Cy Klein have been playing very well this year. Both men have won their two matches thus far with comparative ease. Rounding up the sextet of racquet wielders are Parsont and Phillips, two more seasoned players who having been keeping well up on their game.

The encounter with Stevens will be followed by a play-off of the postponed St. John's match, the date for which has not yet been determined. The College will wind up the season in a match with Moravian Institute on May 26.

RIFLE TEAM TO RECEIVE MAJOR AWARDS FROM A.A.

Concludes Successful Season by Capturing Two Championships

Major letters have been awarded to the members of the varsity rifle team, which by winning every one of its matches this year, have concluded a very successful season. The nimrods, by their victories, have attained possession of the Metropolitan Pro Championship, and by defeating Cornell and North Carolina at their last two meets have succeeded in capturing the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship. The members of the team who are to receive awards from the Athletic Association are as follows: Feinberg, captain; Miller, Halpern, Tekulsky, Kassoy, Daniels, and Brodman, manager.

At a meeting of the team last Thursday, Halpern was elected to succeed Feinberg as captain of next year's aggregation which will be composed almost entirely of veterans. The rifle team is coached by Captain Reese of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

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

CAMPUS TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Twenty Years of Publication Will Be Commemorated at Dinner

Celebrating two decades of successful publications, the annual Campus Banquet is to be held on Friday evening, May 25 at the City College Club in the Hotel Imperial. The entire Campus staff, as well as members of the Campus Association, will attend. The Association is composed of former editors and business managers of the paper. Dr. Louis Mayers '10, at present a member of the College Faculty, is president of the organization.

Election of the editor-in-chief of the Campus for the coming term will take place at the banquet. Campus charms in silver and gold are to be awarded to those who have served on the staff for two and three years respectively.

The Campus was founded as a weekly pamphlet on September 30, 1907 by Dr. Louis Mayers, Bernard Schelak, Fred Zorn, and Louis August. In the twenty years since that date it has become a flourishing tri-weekly, generally recognized as one of the ten best university journals in the country. Notable among the many campaigns which the Campus has conducted are those against Mili Sci and compulsory chapel.

TRACKMEN LOSE MEET

(Continued from page 1)

220 Yard—Won by Frankel, B. C., 24 1-5 sec.; second, Wallison, B.C.; third, Spirites '32.

Running High Jump—Won by Babor '32, 5 ft. 4 in.; second, Gluck, B.C., 5 ft. 3 in.; third, Cunningham, B.C., 5 ft. 2 in.

Mile Run—Won by Bullwinkle, B.C., 4:57 min.; second, Kaplan '32; third, Tietzin '32.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Schner '32, 19 ft. 10 1-2 in.; second, Frankel, B.C., 19 ft 5 3-4 in.; third, Gluck, B.C., 19 ft. 2 in.

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The Way To Go To EUROPE Comfortably and Save Money
TOURIST III CABIN formerly 2nd class, mostly amidships on Promenade and upper Main Deck. The extensive deck space means practically the run of the ship. Also inexpensive (\$385 up). STUDENT AND UNIVERSITY TOURS (with college credit if desired) under the management of the SCHOOL OF FOREIGN TRAVEL, Inc. 110 East 42nd Street, N. Y. City Special Student Summer Sailings to and from France and England July and August. BALTIC AMERICA LINE 8-10 Bridge Street, New York or Local Agents

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

THE SOPH STRUT Concluding the term's social calendar Will Be Held SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 26 AT 8:30 P. M. IN THE GYMNASIUM Music By ARTIE COHEN'S SOPH SERENADERS Also NOVELTY BROADWAY ENTERTAINMENT Tickets \$1.50 per couple On sale in the Alcove

BOUND IN MOROCCO

Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers by Frances Newman. New York. Liveright. \$2.50.

Those hardy souls who waded through the 60,000 or so words of *The Hard-Boiled Virgin* will need no introduction to Miss (probably) Frances Newman. But to those to whom the names *The Hard-Boiled Virgin* and *Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers* sound attractive are these indignant words of warning addressed.

We did, however, like one thing about this volume. And that was the length of its name. Short titles look so skimpy right below that "Bound in Morocco" heading that we always welcome the appearance of a volume with a decent sized cognomen. It shows taste, understanding and sympathy for a poor reviewer who tries hard to make his column look typographically pleasant to the eye. Notice how well the title "Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers" fill out the section set in italics. We know you like it.

However:

The first of Miss Newman's books marked a landmark in the literature of the age. H. L. Mencken, James Branch Cabell, Compton MacKenzie, W. E. Woodward and even Isabel Patterson passed erudite and unqualified judgment as to the fine character of that novel. They were all opinions, and authoritative ones at that. But despite the approval of Messrs. Cabell, Mencken, et al. (blessed be their names!) your perhaps benighted and illiterate reviewer could see nothing more than sensational balderdash in *The Hard-Boiled Virgin*. Miss Newman had intended to show that novels could be written without conversation, by merely repeating the name of the heroine. Out of the 60,000 words Katherine something or other must have taken up at least 5,000 of them. She so did prove in a novel as dull and immobile and actionless and uninteresting as we have ever read. She made a name, a little fortune

Enjoys Can of Tobacco 16 Years Old

Washington, Texas May 16, 1926

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

The agent while going through his plunder stored in our baggage room came across a can of your tobacco, and account of his not using a pipe he made me a present of this tobacco.

You will note the revenue stamp and your memo which was inclosed. The tobacco was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good shape, of remarkable flavor, and was greatly enjoyed by me.

Thought you would be interested in knowing how your tobacco held out in these days of fast living.

Yours very truly, (signed) Gordon McDonald

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

BIO CLUB

"Medicine" will feature talks to be given by two of its members before the Biology Society, tomorrow at 12:30 in room 319. Charles Lieberman will discuss the subject of "Pharmacy and Science" and Julius Chaiet will speak on "Herbs and Medicine". These talks are given in accordance with the policy of having undergraduates address the club.

and fame. But she wasn't content. She needs must push her iniquitous persiflage down the throat of any poor, misguided reader who is so infortunate as to have \$2.50 to spend. So now Miss Newman comes along and heaps injury on insult with her *Dead Lovers*.

It may (or may not) interest you to know that Mr. Isidor Schneider (C.C.N.Y.'s '15) is journeying to Europe with his wife to do some writing. Mr. Schneider was formerly advertising manager of Boni and Liveright and as such was the duty from whom all book blessing flowed. He is the author of a novel, *Doctor Transit* and a narrative poem, *The Temptation of Anthony*, first published in *The American Caravan* for 1927 and lately brought out with other of his poems in a special edition by Boni and Liveright.

Incidentally the notice of Mr. Schneider's sabbatical was sent out under a caricature of the poet, drawn by Sam Sugar (C.C.N.Y. '25) and Mr. Schneider's position as advertising manager is to be filled by Aaron Sussman, who is, unless we are sadly mistaken, C.C.N.Y. '23. There may be a chance for us in the publishing business after all.

Our desk is lettered with literature from various publishing houses and wen a little personal not (sent to only 3,000 other people) from the L. L. Cooke School of Electricity, 2150 Lawrence Avenue, Chicago. It seems that Mr. L. L. Cooke is desirous of aiding us. He wishes intensely to be a good fellow and show us how they earn at least \$3,500 per year. The secret is (now whisper it low) *become an electrician*. And Mr. Cooke has ever so many testimonials to prove what he says. For example:

"From truck-driver at \$30 a week to electrical work at \$90 a week, is what your Training has done for me."

And again: "When I enrolled for training I was working in a store at \$18 a week. Now, doing electrical work. I average almost \$75 a week."

But Mr. Cooke adds what is, perhaps, the piece de resistance. In a corner, tucked away at the bottom of his neat little card (photograph of Administration Building on reverse side) Mr. Cooke has jotted down in blue type the meaty succinct and terse statement.

"We are not in position to help colored men."

We'll bet that this school is one of them there diploma mills we've been reading about in the newspapers.

IRVING T. MARSH

DEARTH OF ENTRIES MAY POSTPONE "SING"

Deutscher Verein and '29 Class Are Still Only Entrants

"In the event that no further entries are received for the Campus 'Sing', the contest will be indefinitely postponed," was the statement issued yesterday by Arnold Shukoff, managing editor of the Campus, who is in charge of the annual affair. The song competition is scheduled to take place on Friday evening in the Great Hall, but thus far only two organizations, the Deutscher Verein and the '29 Class, have signified their intentions of competing. From present indications, it is extremely unlikely that the "Sing" will be held on the scheduled date.

Entries are open to all classes, fraternities, and recognized societies and clubs of the College. They may be submitted at the Campus office, room 411. No entrance fee is required, and the following rules govern the contest as in years past.

(1) Each team will consist of eight men, who are representatives of the competing organization.

(2) Each competing team will sing two songs; the first a recognized City College song, which must be contained in the "City College Songbook." The second song will be optional, any selection the team may choose being permitted.

Silver cups will constitute the prizes as heretofore. The octette adjudged best will be awarded the large trophy cup which becomes the permanent possession of the organization winning it on three consecutive occasions.

At present the Deutscher Verein has two legs on the cup, having emerged victorious in the two previous "Sings". To gain permanent possession of the trophy, the Verein must win this year's competition. The Y.M.C.A. was runner-up in the first contest, while the Menorah took second place last year. Professor Baldwin will again act as chairman of the committee of judges. A member of the Campus Association, and Mr. Walter Johnson, the author of "Lavender" will probably also serve as judges.

The musical portion of the evening's program will consist of several renditions on the organ by Professor Baldwin. Included among these are Wagner's "Will o' the Wisp" and Schubert's "Serenade". The College Orchestra may also appear.

MICROCOSM TO APPEAR IN EARLY PART OF JUNE

The 1928 Microcosm will make its appearance during the first week in June. Featuring the issue will be a ten-page surprise, the contents of which will not be disclosed until the day of publication.

News of all classes, teams, clubs, societies, organizations, student activities and College celebrities will be included as well as senior personals and photographs.

In order to insure against financial loss, a limited number of copies will be printed. In addition, a special campaign for the promulgation of sales among undergraduates is being instituted. By this special offer the undergraduates will be able to secure "Mikes" at \$3.50 per copy.

Seniors Wanted to Play In Faculty Game June 20

All Seniors desiring to play in the Senior-Faculty baseball game on Commencement Day, June 20th, will please drop notes stating name and locker number into locker 1701 or hand them to Charles Charak '28. Applicants must be on hand at the class meeting in Room 126 on Thursday, May 17 at 12 o'clock.

FINAL ISSUE OF MERCURY TO MAKE BOW NEXT WEEK

City College Number Will Conclude Semester's Issues—Goodfriend Graduates

Mercury will make its final appearance of the semester, some time next week, when the City College Number will be put on sale.

The issue will be substantially larger than the others produced this term. The outstanding features will consist in the main of caricatures of well-known professors and prominent students of the College.

This will be the last edition of the periodical with which Arthur Goodfriend, the Editor-in-chief, and Jack Rothenberg, the Business Manager, will have any connection, since they are both to be graduated this forthcoming June.

The Mercury editions this term, preceding the "City College Number" have been the "Periodical Number" of February which poked fun at the various New York periodicals, the "Classical Number" of March, which satirized the classics, and the "Pan-American Number" of April which ridiculed the forms of Babity practiced in the Pan-American countries.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCES

A joint dance of the Newman Club of the College and of the De La Salle Club of Teachers Training School will be held this Friday, May 18, at 8:30 p. m. in Newman Hall, 635 W. 115 Street. The dance, which will be informal, is a semi-annual feature.

The program will be under the supervision of Keith T. O'Keefe '30, and John Sullivan '29, co-chairman. The De La Salle Club is the Catholic organization of the Training School.

City College Club

—Located at—

HOTEL IMPERIAL



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

NOVELTY FEATURES TO MARK '31 DANCE

Artie Cohen's Orchestra and Home Talent to Provide Entertainment

Novel features will mark the Soph Strut, final class dance in the College social program, to be held next Saturday evening, May 26 in the gymnasium.

As in the past, banners of the various fraternities and class organizations will be displayed in the gym. The dancers will promenade to the strains of Artie Cohen and his seven piece orchestra. Several spotlights will help to enhance the atmosphere, Irv Shiffman '31 and his dancing partner with whom he is known on the stage as Birdie and Skie will present several novelty dance numbers.

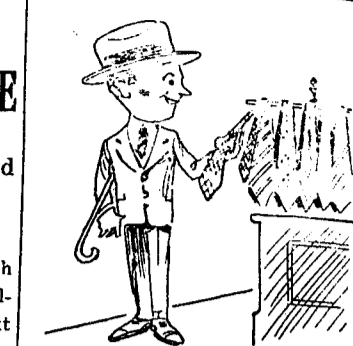
Harry Neumark, a former business manager of the College Mike will preside as master of ceremonies and the popular Louis A. Warsoff, of the Government Department will be the guest of honor. Invitations to the gala affair of the Sophs have been sent to many famous personages including Moss and Fontana, Ben Bernie and One-Eyed Connolly.

The roster of the '31 Dance Committee, which will be chosen on the basis of cooperation with the co-chairmen, Aaron Dorsky and Frank Bennett, will be announced in the near future.

Final publicity arrangements are being made by the publicity committee, with Ben Nelson '31 as manager.

Tickets, which are priced at \$1.50 per couple, can be purchased from men in the Soph alcoves any day this week.

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Import the fabric and have the ties made up to our specifications.

Soft or loud colors, as you think best, including authentic Scotch tartans, \$2.50.

P. S. Bat wings in some patterns to match the four-in-hands—\$2.

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TICKETS \$1.75 PER PERSON

Let's Go -- All Aboard!

BOAT LEAVES:
Desbrosses St. Pier—1:30 P.M.
West 42nd St. Pier—1:50 P.M.
West 129th St. Pier—2:15 P.M.

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