

The Campus

The College of the City of New York



ST. LAWRENCE
IN STADIUM TODAY

EXAM SCHEDULE OUT
NEXT WEEK

Volume 42 — No. 34

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FROSH RUNNERS GARNER VICTORY BY 48-33 SCORE

Plebes Make Clean Sweep in Field Events to Down George Washington

SCHNER IS HIGH SCORER

Thrilling Races Run in Dashes and Special Quarter Mile Relay

Bowling over the powerful George Washington team, the frosh tracksters romped away with a 48-33 victory last Monday afternoon at the Stadium. The meet was more spirited than the score would indicate, the Orange and Black combination contesting each place in every event.

Scher took high scoring honors with a total of ten points amassed in the shot put and broad jump. Right behind him were grouped Spirites, Babor and Sheinberg, all of the College, each having eight points to his credit.

The century yard dash opened the meet with Spirites and Sheinberg running neck and neck to finish in the one-two order in the fast time of 10 3-5 seconds. Sheinberg triumphed in the 220 yd dash when he put on a last minute sprint to cop the event and nose out Spirites by a scant foot.

The heart-pulsating event came with a special 440 yd relay when the frosh quartet finished in a dead heat for first with Washington. The plebes were way out in front until Healey, anchor man for the Orange began to catch up slowly with Sheinberg of the College. The two came hustling down the track each attempting to forge ahead in vain, and both breasted the tape simultaneously in the top notch speed of 45 4-5 seconds.

Babor furnished his usual fine performance in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 7 1-2 in. At present he is under the combined tutelage of Coach MacKenzie and Orlando and is being groomed for next year's varsity competition.

Healey, P. S. A. L. champion quarter miler had to lengthen his paces to pass Tannenbaum, who was the mainstay of the plebes in this event. Healey got off to a flying start and upon casually turning around was surprised to see Tannenbaum literally dogging his footsteps. The race was won in the mediocre time of 54 seconds.

A husky yearling, Schnor, showed excellent form in taking both the shot put and the broad jump from his team-mates Hirsch and Babor respectively. Schnor and Babor have been a winning combination rolling up anywhere from 15 to 25 points in meets this season and make excellent varsity timber.

Washington picked up with a high score when Johnson romped home in the 880 yd run. Tannenbaum pulled the same stunt with Johnson that he did with Healey and lost out only after a fast finish on Johnson's part. Tannenbaum who is a newcomer to the cinder path should improve greatly with experience and be a finished product by the time the Fall rolls around.

The yearlings had to be content to take only a third place in the mile because of the absence of Roland Kaplan.

Holman Invited to Attend Collegiate Sports Rally

Nat Holman, varsity basketball coach, has accepted an invitation to appear at the scholastic baseball rally sponsored by the New York Telegram, which will be held Tuesday, May 29 in the auditorium of the De Witt Clinton High School. Scheduled to appear with Holman and Andy Coakley, Columbia baseball coach, and Jack Coffey, Fordham athletic director.

The rally will be in the form of a gathering of sport celebrities in order to sponsor the interests of amateur and college baseball. College students are allowed to attend the ceremony.

Students Comment On New Revisions

Prominent Students Consider This Revision Conductive and Necessary

In connection with the new curriculum issued Monday, the Campus has interviewed several leaders of student affairs. Their statements follow:

The attempt to correlate the different branches of learning at the College in certain day courses, it seems to me, is a very progressive step, from our present rather loosely co-ordinated system. This change is quite illustrative of the liberal conservative tendencies of our faculty and indicates that though they are not ready to spring precipitately into radical educational experiments they are ready to incorporate apparently necessary changes. I believe that there is yet a good deal of change necessary before the nearly perfect curriculum shall have been attained, but a great deal of gratitude is due our faculty for their sincere attempt to improve the curriculum.

HARRY HOROWITZ

In theory, the curriculum re-organization holds great promise of a thorough integration of studies on a true scholastic basis. Many loose threads of the present arrangements are to be gathered up in a well-knit unit. Aside from its very structure, the most praiseworthy feature of the plan is, to my mind, the comprehensive survey courses, the optional character of Military Science, and the achievement tests in English and foreign languages. If there be any shortcomings in the system, later modification will no doubt repair them.

(Continued on Page 2)

DAVID GORDON TO SPEAK

David Gordon, the student of the University of Wisconsin whose poem "America" made him the center of a nation-wide controversy in which many names prominent in present-day literature figured, will speak in the College tomorrow at noon, in Room 306, under the auspices of the Social Problems Club.

Gordon will describe his views on Socialism and will tell of his experiences since the publication of the poem in the "Daily Worker". Recently released from jail after serving a few weeks of a three-year term for sedition in connection with the poem, he will tell of the feelings and convictions which prompted him to clothe his opinions of the government in terms of sexual symbolism.

CINDERMEN OPPOSE MAROON TOMORROW

Fordham Appears Sole Obstacle in Lavender's Path for Undeclared Season

Ring down the curtain on the current dual meet outdoor competition, the Lavender speedsters meet the strong Fordham team tomorrow afternoon in the stadium. From all indications, the annual encounter with the Maroon promises to be the most difficult of the year.

Although the Ram men have enjoyed success in no dual meets, from which a line on their strength might be drawn, a strong combination is always turned out at the Bronx institution, and this year's team should prove no exception. Fordham looms up as the sole obstacle for an undeclared season. St. Nicholas Heights has not seen a successful season for the past ten years. The present crop of Lavender athletes is the strongest that has represented the College in a long time. Already four records have been broken by the present cinder trodders. The field men have been especially strong this year.

Coyle is Fordham's best bet in the sprints. However, Woodie Liscombe and Whitty Lynch, the speedy pair of College sprinters should give Coyle a "run for his money".

Harry Lazarus, winner of 440 and 880 in every meet so far, save the half-mile in the St. John's encounter; will bunk up against his strongest opponent, in Captain O'Connor, speedy Ram half-mileer. No doubt O'Connor and Lazarus together with Phil Edwards, dusky N.Y.U. star constitute a trio of the fastest half milers in the metropolitan district.

O'Connor will also furnish the opposition to Sam Goldberg in the mile. Perhaps the Ram captain will give Goldberg the opposition necessary for him to break the mile record for which he has been pointing Goldberg has already broken the long standing two-mile mark.

Pre-Honors Courses For Lower Classmen To Be Given in English at Brown University

Instituting a novel system of pre-Honors courses in English for specially designated Freshman and Sophomore students who are prospective candidates for the Final Honors Classes in the subject, the Department of English of Brown University announces a policy which has for its main purpose the fostering of specialized work in original directions under its guidance, through the medium of elective groups.

In accordance with a desire to equip proficient lower classmen for the study requisite for the effective pursuit of the elective and Final Honors courses provided by the English Department at the Providence institution, the faculty has formulated a plan which admits members of the two lower classes to the pre-Honors sections mainly on the basis of their showing in the proficiency test given to all entering students before the opening of College. Then, Freshmen who fail to qualify at this time, are enabled on the strength of their excellence in their elementary English courses, to be admitted to the special preparatory Honors groups at the end of their first semester in College. Sophomores not

TO HONOR ROBINSON AT DINNER TONIGHT

Banquet to Be Held by Student Council at Hotel Imperial

President Frederick B. Robinson will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given this evening by the Student Council of the College at the Hotel Imperial, Broadway and 32nd Street. The banquet is in honor of Dr. Robinson's recent inauguration as President of the College and is in the nature of his formal recognition as President by the students of the College.

Invitations to the affair have been extended to the Board of Trustees and it is expected that many of the members of this body will be present at the dinner. In addition all heads of the various departments of the College as well as the members of the Student Council will attend. A limited number of students are being permitted to attend, at two dollars and fifty cents per head.

President Robinson has already been tendered a tribute by the Associate Alumni at a dinner given by that organization in his honor, and it has been decided by the Student Council that a dinner, likewise, is a "fitting tribute to the President by the students at the College."

The banquet will take place in the City College Club rooms. All other students who are desirous of attending should come to-day to room 424 at 12 or 1.

MERC TO ELECT EDITOR

The election of the editor of "Mercury" for the next semester will be held at the Mercury Banquet, to be given Friday, May 25, 1928 at 7:30 P. M. at the Fleishers Restaurant, Broadway and 97 Street.

At this affair awards will be granted for faithful service. Arthur Goodfriend and Howard Fensterstock, editors of the Mercury for this term will be among the luminaries who will be present.

PROFESSORS APPROVE CURRICULUM CHANGE; LAUD HONOR STUDIES

Campus Invites Comment On Curriculum Revision

The Campus invites further comment on the new curriculum from either members of the faculty or the student body. Address such matter to the Editor, Joseph J. Caputa '28, or bring it to Room 411.

NINE PLAYS HOST TO ST. LAWRENCE

Strong Opposition to Be Encountered in Stadium Today

Coming out of the Fordham and N. Y. U. games a battle scarred team, Coach Parker's nine enters on the last lap of the season in meeting St. Lawrence University today in the Stadium.

The St. Lawrence batsmen have been crushing opposing hurlers with deadly consistency. Frank Musicant or Ben Puleo who will probably face the visitors, in spite of their erratic work in the last encounter feel confident of their ability to check the opposing sluggers. Few hits have been made off Puleo's delivery but uncontrollable wildness mars his effectiveness. Musicant has been an in-and-outer all season, sometimes dazzling opponents with his blinding curves at others being hammered out of the box.

Scotty Kaplan, diminutive backstop, will probably be on the receiving end inasmuch as Coach Parker's strategy in converting Babe Timiansky into a catcher, has failed to materialize.

St. Lawrence Trouped Syracuse Earlier in the season, the St. Lawrence nine trounced the powerful Orange team of Syracuse.

If Musicant goes to the mound Whitey Liftin, who has been smashing the ball at a terrific clip lately will cover center field. In the Fordham game Liftin clouted out two doubles and a single in four official times at bat while the rest of the team was powerless before Cooney's skillful hurling.

Bernie Bloom, keystone sacker, has also been an outstanding performer with the stick. Captain Curry Dono, sterling third baseman, has completely recovered from the injuries which have hampered him for some time.

Phil Garelick and Babe Timiansky, hard-hitting outfielders, will both see action today. Garelick slammed out four clean hits in the game with Manhattan and Lafayette. Bernie Blum, also, garnered four safeties.

If Musicant can flash the same brand of spectacular twirling that distinguished his work in the encounter with the Jaspers and the latter half of the Fordham tilt he should prove invincible.

The College fielding, which has been noticeably ragged of late, has been somewhat improved by the intensive practice sessions which Coach Parker has called.

The season will be concluded with the Delaware game to be played Saturday in the Stadium.

HEADS OF DEPTS. COMMENT

All in Sympathy With Recasting of Course System

PRaise LANGUAGE TESTS

Both Basic Principles and Specific Details Viewed Favorably

Coincident with the issuance of the new Curriculum of study through the joint co-operation of President Robinson and the faculty, and with the approval of the Board of Trustees, the Campus has undertaken to ascertain the trend of opinion relevant to the new courses and their fundamental precepts.

Prominent members of the faculty have responded to the request to state briefly their reactions to the broad revision. Their statements follow:

"Not perfect, but a great advance on the present one, and on the whole a good piece of work," was Professor Harry Allen Overstreet's summation of the new curriculum. "The value of the whole curriculum," he pointed out, "lies in the fact that it has a basic idea. The student is given the tools with which he may study further, an insight into the racial heritage, training leading to his vocational specialty, and broader cultural contacts."

With regard to the new Philosophy requirements, Professor Overstreet declared that he personally is glad to have prescribed work reduced to a minimum. "We prefer to have students who are really interested in the courses. Our aims have been more electives and smaller classes."

"The survey course in development of thought will be somewhat like Philosophy 1", he said, "It will be a survey of the great ideas and the great ideals from the philosopher's point of view. We hope to give the course with small sections rather than a lecture class."

"With regard to the Military Science question", he continued, "It was taken for granted in the faculty discussions that the course be elective. The problem is now settled." Professor Overstreet further expressed his approval of the survey course in science, the course in laboratory technique, and the new Math requirements.

"I am now on leave of absence and I have not studied the comment with the attention it deserves and I don't feel qualified to give an opinion on the thing as a whole. But I cannot resist the temptation to make comment on the short courses (2 credit courses), comment in the form of a story told me by Professor Felix Adler—He told me of a professor of Homelitics who instructed his class in the preparation of sermons; a sermon, he said, "should be like a lady's gown—short enough to be interesting and long enough to cover the subject."

MORRIS R. COHEN,
Professor of Philosophy.

(Continued on Page 4)

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EDITORIAL

Now that the present outworn course of study is to be superseded next semester by a partially revised curriculum embracing many principles of modern educational theory and the support of the entire faculty has been enlisted, the reorganization can only augur well for the successful application of this proposed scheme. It is inevitable indeed that a few of the more important immediate changes involved in the new curriculum will require much effort and ingenuity on the part of the faculty before they are established on a firm substantial basis. We refer here to the proposed survey courses which will well embody comprehensive studies of sciences and civilization and which will be considered in the category of "tools" for a college education and will be required of all students for the liberal arts degrees. It is only with these courses and perhaps with Civilian Drill that difficulties in administration may be encountered. With Civilian Drill the obvious question of facilities for the course can well be raised. In view of the fact that but a year ago it was deemed impossible to accommodate the regular two year Civilian Drill courses within the schedule of space allotment in the Hygiene Building, it is of paramount importance that definite efforts be extended to obviate this apparent difficulty.

The provision to organize honors courses for students in their Junior and Senior years is a further feature especially to be commended. The Campus can only look forward to the time when competent and deserving upperclassmen will be allowed a wider range of freedom in pursuing the studies in elective courses. Honors courses will undoubtedly provide a strong incentive for undergraduates to achieve the recognition and advantages coincident with being an honors student. Yet, the true success of these honors courses depends, to a great extent, upon the methods which will be employed to conduct them. Much remains for the future to solve.

But, although the new curriculum is a definite step towards the intercorrelation of the various departments of learning at the College, this must not, however, overshadow the fact that greater cooperation among departments should have been provided.

L. N. K.

Gargoyles

GARGOYLES REVISES CURRICULUM, ADDS SUPER-GARGLING COURSE; CHANGES NOT APPROVED. HURRAH!

"Cruel to Wake Generals at Eight," Says Robinson, No More Mili-Sci

In keeping with its policy of tables for ladies Gargoyles offers its new curriculum for man woman or child. A good student can do it ten flat. Special honors courses are to be instituted for those who manage to decipher the intricacies of the changes. Houdini got out of it, so can you. Out of what? "Well really," declared a well known denier of rumors, "we couldn't prejudice the report by telling you, but Houdini did and so can you. Eat pep."

The revised and refurbished course with a par of seventy-two is printed below. With a birdie in Hygiene you can make it in time for supper.

	Hrs.	Credits
English, as she is spoke. Students drawing Prof. Schulz will be set two and start from scratch. Scratchers will be furnished.	1	3
Foreign Language; this is un-American and ought to be left out.	0	Etc.
Physical Science. Bah! Who likes that?	0	9
Social Lions.	10	1%

To be given between meals with gross co-operation between the sexes in view of ultimately working out a social organization. Social lions will be turned out in quantity for the first time in collegiate history. Special credits will be given for outside work and summer work.

Prof. Guinan, Shearer, Gynn, Bow and Swanson.

Arts

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|--|-----------------------|-------|
| (1). Appreciation of art (you musn't tear nudes.) | 2 | 4-6-8 |
| (2). Appreciation of Jazzie | Who do we appreciate. | |
| (3) " " Appreciation courses. | | |
| (4). Appreciation of appr—etc. of appr—etc. courses. | | |
| (5-6-7-8) Say! is this a game? | | |

Hygiene. How to wash behind the ears, eat herring, spit, don't spit, spit without being caught, sleep, not sleep, appreciate California's climate. All by Prof. Woll.

Mili-Sci. A General survey course. How to spot a general in any position How to become a general. Who wants to? How to trip up the general and get away with it.

With the completion of the sixty payments the radio is yours. However, if you want to learn something more you may take the following courses if you are in good with Dr. Gottschall.

- Facts of life (4 or 5)
- Advanced cynicism
- Anthropological Geography (this is on the level).
- Free electives; if you feel strong enough.

Entering freshmen are strongly advised to look around and choose the nearest exit now.

Such students as insist on getting an education should write a thousand word essay on "Why I would like to go to Yale," and then sit up and wait for Santa Claus.

TREBLA

SCREEN SCRAPS

Much Excitement, But—

SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS with Esther Ralston. A Paramount picture presented at the Paramount.

Obviously when a movie heroine out of sheer boredom, wants something to happen and that something is trumped up for her, a lot more is going to take place just to make the film more interesting. That is just what takes place in the current feature at the Paramount in which the demure Esther Ralston, wife of a gallant English gentleman, desires excitement.

It seems that her husband's family is the owner of the famous Chen Tsang sapphire, with which, of course, there is a good deal of mystery connected. The fact that a gentleman by the name of Tsang has escaped from jail gives Roderick (her husband) a brilliant idea. He determines to teach his wife a lesson and therefore stages a supposedly sham escapade with the sapphire. The sham, however, turns into the real thing, and there is more excitement than our heroine had thought existed. Lots of queer things happen, things which only can happen in the movies. But we grip our seats and jump with the heroine and feel relieved when the dawn comes and Miss Ralston is willing to stick to chess for her excitement.

Miss Ralston turns in a more than creditable performance in the role of the sensation seeking wife, while Neil Hamilton, as her husband is also adequate. The role of the extremely sinister Tsang is played by Sojin and a very fine job he makes of it too.

Paul Ash is still master of ceremonies on the Paramount stage, this time in a lengthy revue called "Flapperettes".

IRVING T. MARSH

STEAMBOAT BILL, Jr. with Buster Keaton and Ernest Torrence. A Paramount picture presented at the Rialto.

It is Buster Keaton and Ernest Torrence who star in the current picture at the Rialto, not Buster Keaton alone, as is usual in comedies of this sort. The begrudged, sour-faced Mr. Torrence steals a good deal of the pocker-faced Keaton's laurels to make *Steamboat Bill, Jr.* one of the funniest pictures we have ever seen and certainly the most ludicrous on Broadway now. We learn with a good deal of surprise that the film will remain at the Rialto only a few days more, however. And we cannot see any reason for thus cutting short its run, but the powers that be, should know best.

Keaton is inimitable in the role of a simple college boy from Boston who meets his father for the first time in a river town on the Mississippi. It seems that *Steamboat Bill, Sr.* (played by Mr. Torrence) is in the throes of a feud to the death with a modern competitor in the steamboat business and it looks dark for the old gent. To make it even more complicated the old man's son is in love with the daughter of his father's deadly rival. For a time it seems that the S. S. Stonewall Jackson will succumb to its more up-to-date rival on the river, but you may be sure that it all turns out right in the end.

There is a good deal of ancient slapstick in the film which slows up the action considerably at certain points. But there is also a good deal that is remarkably laugh-provoking, especially the sequence concerned with a tornado. As a whole, though, the film is well worth your perusal.

IRVING T. MARSH

Business Staffs Meet

The Business and Circulation Boards of The Campus will meet tomorrow in Room 411 at 12:30, according to an announcement by the Business Manager. The details for the remaining term's work of distributing the College tri-weekly will be discussed.

A. A. BOARD TO PASS ON NOMINATIONS THIS FRIDAY

Various Formalities Must Be Completed to Validate Nominations

Applications for nominations for the executive positions on the Athletic Association will be accepted on or before Friday, May 25, by Prof. Williamson, Jack Deutsch or Sandy Rothbart.

It is necessary that each application submitted contain the name and class of applicant with a statement to the effect that he will remain in attendance at the school for a year. The applicant is required to have a "U" ticket in order to be eligible for nomination. He then must send two letters, one to the Campus and the other to the A. A. Board. These letters should contain the platform which the candidate, if elected, intends to pursue.

Candidates for the office of Assistant Treasurer must be lower sophomores or upper freshmen; candidates for the office of Treasurer or Secretary must be lower juniors or upper sophomores; candidates for intramural manager must be lower seniors or upper juniors; and candidates for president must be lower seniors or upper juniors.

PROMINENT STUDENTS COMMENT ON REVISION

(Continued from page 1)

after they have become manifest in practice. At present, it seems a careful network which has all the potentialities of affording greater breadth and vision to the student on an intellectually progressive scale.

HOWARD FENSTERSTOCK

The fact that changes have been enacted in a college curriculum is in itself a good omen. Increased influence on the part of the student body in such a important matter as the revision of the curriculum would be an even more hopeful omen.

A suggestion that Menorah has been thinking of making for a long time is that the courses should be given for those who are interested, in Jewish literature and history. Our proposal will be formally submitted in the near future.

DANIEL ALLEN

The Curriculum Reorganization Committee has incorporated in its recommendations certain liberal elements that in the past have been lacking. I find myself in complete accord with the theoretical considerations that prompted the changes. Except for the treatment accorded Public Speaking, specifically the credit reduction and exception clauses, the program is sound.

ARTHUR GOODFRIEND

With few exceptions, I consider the change to be an important step toward an ideal curriculum for City College.

The prepared courses in Logic, Art and Music Appreciation, and the stress to be laid on English are especially commendable.

It is extremely doubtful however, that survey courses, either in the sciences or in contemporary thought can be given to any practical advantage by the men available in our present faculties. The Honors course is another good idea that unfortunately seems very far distant.

IRVING A. JACOBY

Hank Rosner and Simon Gerson, officers of the Social Problems Club declined to comment when approached but were visibly satisfied with the Military Science ruling.

WOLL GIVES VIEWS ON CIVILIAN DRILL

Third Year of Hygiene Dependent on Erection of New Building

The new Civilian Drill course will be given as the third year of hygiene. It should not be construed as in any way being a dodge for the military science course, but one that shall prepare for the emergencies that inevitably arise in peace time, such as agility, in order to dodge autos,—ability to jump into and to hold fire nets, and self-defense, said Professor Woll during the course of an interview concerning the new civilian drill instituted.

Concerning uniforms, further said Professor Woll, we asked for the long pants to protect the shins and legs of the students. We asked for sweat shirts intending to give extensive play and drill periods in the Stadium although inclement weather has prevented us from doing it this year. However, I do not know whether we shall require the same uniform in Hygiene, third year.

Asked whether the Civilian Drill facilities would be adequate for a possible increased registration, the Professor announced that when the Hygiene Building construction was finished, it was supposed to accommodate eight hundred. There are at present 2030 taking courses in the building. If there should not be sufficient facilities the students will not take the course, nor will they be required to take military science. It really depends upon the completion of the Commerce Building.

Those students who have elected Civilian Drill and have as yet not started the course, will most probably take the new one year course.

POPULAR EMBLEM & MEDAL CO.



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.

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Messrs. Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs: Just a confession and an appreciation. A number of years ago I was a user of your Edgeworth smoking tobacco. But like some others, perhaps, I was led by alluring advertisements to change. A few days ago I went into a drug store to get some tobacco, and on the case was the familiar can of Edgeworth. I bought it and since then I have enjoyed old-time comfort. So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other brands and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while it lasts, which may not be long, for I have passed my "three score years and ten."

Very truly yours, (signed) E. P. Fishburn

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

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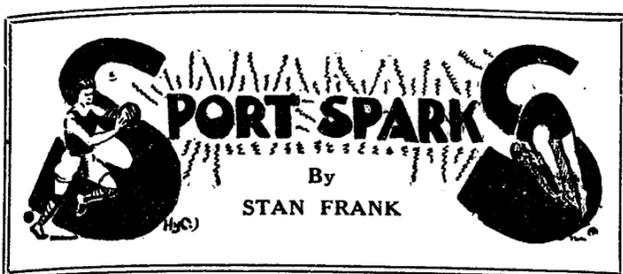
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1927-28 In Retrospect

LOOKING at it from a purely mathematical point of view, the athletic year nearing its completion this week was just about the most auspicious St. Nicholas Terrace has ever seen. But looking at it with an eye for the spectacular, which imparts to intercollegiate sport most of its color and attractiveness, the old Lavender simply kicked up its heels and ran amuck. The four major teams at the College won twenty-four, lost twelve, and tied in two contests for a grand average of .667, which as any dub knows, is hitting hard and often. Thrills and big moments were very much in abundance, so everyone's happy.

The Leader of Them All

BASKETBALL still remains the sport nearest to the heart of the College, alumni and undergraduate. Barring the splendid record of the team, the most impressive fact about the five was the fact that it was a thoroughly human one. Capable of playing superb ball at all times, Nat Holman's men gave the fans a bit of a scare at the start of the campaign, redeemed themselves in mid-season in no uncertain manner, and then proceeded to give their opponents a lesson in technique, spirit and ability. When the team was at its best it successfully met and defeated the best the East had to offer, but when it was off stride, it looked like a machine missing on all cylinders. However, it is one of our failings to forget the bad and remember the good, so once again, we're all satisfied.

Old-timers may yawn behind their hands, their eyes taking on that "I remember when" look, when the younger generation touts the 1927-28 team as the "best ever" on the Terrace, but they never had a team that spotted an undefeated five, and Fordham at that, a twelve-point lead with eight minutes to go and then proceeded to the pleasant business at hand, to wit, the defeat of that same team. If every other one of the fourteen games on the schedule had been lost, Holman's '28 team would have carved for themselves a permanent niche in the College's already crowded field of athletic tradition. That may be illogical reasoning, but curiously, there are exactly 1300 other people who concur with us in this.

Up and Coming

WITH more difficulties to overcome than most people imagine, your grid eleven made a most favorable impression, coming through in great style in the crucial games and riding roughshod over inferior aggregations. The Manhattan embroglio, despite the weather that was more reminiscent of the Penn Relays than of football, was an excellently, cleanly played battle. Against St. Lawrence and George Washington the team played heads-up ball all the way. An all-time record was chalked up by Coach Parker's men when they ran up a total of 138 points for two games. Fair enough.

Coming at the tail end of the spring schedule, the great work of the track team has been permitted to be overlooked to a considerable degree. Believe it or not, you have an undefeated major sport team that has set five new records this year, while of the other nine, five more have been established within the last three years. From practically no experienced material, Coach MacKenzie has moulded together a powerful unit that looks for its first clean slate in College history.

Flashes of brilliancy have been shown by the ball team at times, but lack of reserve material has hampered considerably the efforts of the nine. As we go to press the N.Y.U. encounter is still unplayed, but if the team is expecting one of its good days, the Lavender may surprise again with a neat little trimming administered to the Violet. Some great games have been put on in the Stadium this year, and then again some perfectly miserable exhibitions have been staged—but it's all in fun.

Big Moments in Little Lives

YOUR veteran college fan has had some nifty tidbits paraded before him in the passing athletic show of 1927-28. Unquestionably, that Fordham basketball game was the best of them all. Four months after that epic battle the mere thought of it still is able to recall those ecstatic minutes after the final whistle. The quintet was a consistent box-office attraction with the St. John's, Villanova, Catholic U., Manhattan, and N.Y.U. games leading the pack.

On the gridiron the annual Lavender-Green tussle was outstanding, and may very well be classified as one of the College's leading performances in any sport this year. Then, of course, the Gallaudet and Upsala games are nice things to mull over now and then. Against Lafayette and Manhattan the ball-tossers choose to play baseball. The trackmen have come through splendidly after an indifferent season indoors.

Minor teams have been more or less overlooked, but the standard set by previous teams was easily surpassed. The tennis team has a strong bid for metropolitan honors, and the water-polo team came up to all the nice things predicted of it. So did the swim team. Lacrosse has entered the arena with a bang and we look for great things from this lusty young infant in the near future.

"We Who Are About to Die—"

THE Class of 1928 fades away in a month bearing with it a host of athletes that the Lavender can ill-afford to lose. Men, who have done their bit for the College, and who have done it well, have wound up their careers on the athletic field of glory. Foremost among these are Captains Rubinstein, Eiterich, Levy, Dono, Boyce, Levin, Oshman, and Wegman, and Meisel and Goldberg on the court, Tubridy, Rosner, and Ganon on the grid, Hoffman, Lazarus, and Goldfarb on the track, Meisel, Goldman, and Chester, in the tank, and Ruggles on the tennis courts. Well done 1928!

UNDEFEATED NETMEN TO MEET MORAVIAN

Team Travels to Bethlehem for Last Match; Metropolitan Champs in Sight

With but one more contest remaining on its schedule, the undefeated varsity tennis team will engage in its final match of the season on Saturday when it will travel to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, to encounter Moravian Institute.

Manager Samuelson will accompany the team of five men, Charles Oshman, Johnny Ruggles, Cyrus Klein, William Epstein and Bill Phillips. Will Parsont, regular racketeer, will not go with the net wielders.

The match with the Pennsylvania team will witness the final college appearance which four of the above varsity performers will make. Cy Klein is the only member of the team who will be here again next year.

Thus far, the tennis men have hung up a very impressive record. They have not suffered defeat in any of their starts, beating N.Y.U. 6-3, Union, 5-1 and Stevens Institute 6-3. The match with St. John's called off again on Saturday because of wet grounds, has been definitely cancelled.

Perhaps the best showing that the team made was when it conquered the strong N.Y.U. team. The Violet aggregation, touted highly, proved rather easy for the Lavender netmen. Union fell quickly before the racquet wielders but Stevens proved unexpectedly strong. The Jersey men put up a hard battle and succumbed only after a long, drawn out struggle.

The racquet wielders are laying claim to the metropolitan championship. Its sole rival to the distinction is the versatile undefeated Fordham combination.

Manager Samuelson is endeavoring to arrange a match with the Ram team in order to thresh out the title claims.

Should the netmen conclude the season without a defeat, they will rank as one of the strongest aggregations to ever represent the Lavender on the courts. Unless a match with Fordham is arranged the Moravian team will be the Lavender's last opponent of the season.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION HOLDS BANQUET FRIDAY EVENING

Annual Dinner at Imperial Commemorates Twentieth Anniversary of Campus

The annual Campus Association banquet will be held Friday night, May 25, at the City College Club, located at Hotel Imperial, 45 West Thirty-first Street. The banquet likewise will commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the Campus. Election of next term's editor to succeed Joseph J. Caputa, retiring editor, will follow the dinner.

The speakers will include Lewis Mayers, '10, president of the Campus Association; Albert G. Stahl, Jr., '18, vice-president; Albert H. Aaronson, '23, secretary; Sidney Pepper, '22, treasurer; Edward W. Stitt, Jr., '13, director; Louis Ogust, '10; and Joseph J. Caputa.

The occasion being the completion of twenty years of publication of the Campus, recalls its founding in 1907, when it was published as a twelve-page booklet. The Campus now ranks, in its twenty-first year, among the ten best collegiate newspapers in the country. Since 1921, it has been a tri-weekly, being published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the college year.

Candidates for '28 Football Urged to Notify Manager

All men who intend to play football next fall in addition to those who played varsity or junior varsity football last year are urged to notify Lou Herzig, manager, of their intention before June 1st.

The information required is name, present section, present address, summer address and shoe size.

FROSH TO CAVORT AT SOPH CARNIVAL

Recalcitrant Yearlings to Be Guests of Sophs in Stadium

The Soph Carnival, annual event held by the Sophomores to teach Freshmen the necessity of not violating Frosh rules, will be held tomorrow at 12 M. in the Stadium. Thirty-five members of the '32 class will attend.

According to a statement from Phil Delfin, chairman of the Carnival Committee, the thirty-five "invited guests" represent the extremely unruly Freshmen who have violated the Ten Commandments outlined by the Student Council through the Frosh-Soph Committee at the beginning of the semester.

Arrangements for an elaborate affair have been completed in an endeavor to promulgate an entertaining and highly amusing Carnival. Divers modes of attire will be seen at the annual event. Models, farmers, cannibals, "hula-hula girls", and types impersonating justice, the Statue of Liberty, the street cleaner and various other institutions notoriously familiar will appear.

The following constitute the list of the invited freshmen: President Larry Hirsch, Isadore Bergen, Julius Bloch, William Comerford, Phil E. Cook, Irving Cooperman, Abe Deutsch, Louis Fries, Isadore Gruber, Myron Hoch, Nathan Joel, Justman, Benjamin Kaufman, Seymour Kleinfeld, Julius Kolodney, Louis L. Kruretsky, Robert Levine, Lipschitz, Syvil Marquit, Molvis, Morris Murinson, H. Olian, Sam Pelzling, Perlman, Abe Polansky, Phil Raif, Isadore Rudelnick, Irving Salen, Harold Seiden, Shipper, Abe Silvers, P. Sperling, Clyde St. Hill, Julius Wolf.

VAUDEVILLE TEAMS TO FEATURE STRUT

Soph Dance Will Be Final Social Event of Season

Final arrangements for the Soph Strut, concluding social affair of this term have already been completed. The Strut will take place in the gymnasium on Saturday, May 26, at 8:30 P. M.

Artie Kohn and his Soph Serenaders, a seven piece dance combination will furnish music for the occasion. Irv Schiffman and a girl friend with whom he is known in vaudeville as Birdie and Skee, and Bill the Shuffler, a popular attraction at recent dances, both well known Broadway teams will entertain. Besides these there will be several other features, such as spotlight dancing.

A dancing class to aid those who cannot as yet trip the light fantastic has been formed. Here the better dancers in the class teach the novices the gentle art of keeping off the lady friend's feet.

A final drive for sale of tickets started last week and has been progressing rapidly under the leadership of Ben Nelson '31, publicity manager for the dance. Financial losses which almost bankrupted the class last term are expected to be made up this semester, according to Aaron Dorsky and Frank Barnett, co-chairmen of the Strut Committee.

COLLEGE GYMNASTS TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Championship in Several Events to Be Contested May 25

Championship in the horse, parallel bars, high bar and tumbling events will be contested at the fifth annual gymnastic exhibition, to be held in the large gym, Friday evening, May 25, at 8:00 p. m.

The order of events, as announced by Charles Werner, manager of the Gym Club is as follows:

1. Leader Corps exhibition
2. Horse championships
3. Fencing Exhibition (four bouts)
4. Indian club exhibition
5. Parallel bars championship
6. Elephant exercises by Leader Corps
7. High bar championships
8. Mass games
9. Tumbling championships
10. Awards

Mr. Bressler, instructor of hygiene in the Brooklyn Branch and coach of the Brooklyn gym team, will give an exhibition, and set the required exercises for the championship. Beside this, an optional exercise will be performed by the contestants.

The members of the Brooklyn gym team are A. Smith, last year's champion; M. Fierstein, R. Ellis, S. Schoenfeld, and S. Feller. The City College Gym Club, coached by Mr. Dailey, consists of W. Werner, captain; H. Goldman, P. Goldman, M. Emanuel, and I. Glickman. Charles Werner is managing the Club.

H. Geller and M. Katz, both at present, members of the Hygiene department, will also give gymnastic exhibitions. Mr. Dailey is attempting to obtain the services of three men of the A.A.U. as judges for the contests. Dr. Woll, Professor Williamson, Dr. Hauser, and the other members of the department will attend the exhibition.

Tickets are being sold in the Hygiene office and by members of the Gym Club, for twenty-five cents. The exhibition is the fifth of its kind given annually by the College gymnasts.

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FACULTY DISCUSSES CHANGES IN COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

"The Department has not yet decided how the change will be handled, but undoubtedly some arrangement will be effected whereby a student may be excused from composition work if excellency in such subject warrants."

LOUIS F. MOTT, Professor of English

"I was on the committee from the beginning and the new curriculum contains many of my views."

"The outcome: It is an experiment the result of which only time can tell."

NELSON P. MEAD, Professor of History.

"I find the curriculum a constructive step for a number of reasons: First the organization of the science courses will greatly aid the future student. He will have an opportunity to select a science course which he thinks will be beneficial and interesting."

"The re-awakening in the Art courses please me most although I will not teach at the College next semester."

"My comments, generally, are really indeterminate and indefinite, but I feel that the present revision tends toward the general system of university training."

LEIGH HUNT, Professor of Art

Of course I am in sympathy with the new curriculum.

CARLETON W. BROWNSON, Professor of Classical Languages

"The new Music I course will be a general survey of the art of music from the standpoint of the listener, with musical applications. It will be same as the present Music 11 course."

"The present Music 11, which is elective, two credits for two hours a week, will still be given for at least two or three more years. The new Music I course, which is prescribed, one credit for one hour a week, will be offered in the junior year of the incoming classes. This means that the administration will not be in full swing until, probably, 1931."

SAMUEL BALDWIN, Professor of Music.

"Of course my reaction to the new curriculum is favorable. The faculty approved the curriculum before it went to the Trustees."

PAUL SAUREL, Professor of Mathematics.

"The general principle of the entire scheme, that of getting to the very core and working outward, seems a very promising one."

As it effects my own department and all other language departments, the system works a change that should be very profitable if exercised correctly. The mastery of language examinations, can be very useful if conducted in the right manner, but if they merely will constitute a rehashing of all that has been taken before, they will be very little more than a waste of time."

The founding of Honors Courses opens up a real field — a splendid opportunity for advanced work by those who have shown special achievement in their particular fields."

Of course, it must be kept in mind that things are as yet unsettled and no real positive assertion can be made. It seems to me, however, that it should function well."

ALFRED PANARONI, Associate Professor of Romance Languages.

"The revision of our curriculum will give the student of Business, broad and cultural training, will develop a better correlation in his specialized work, and will aid in bringing responsibility of citizenship. The principle now underlying the use of study will prove to be thing entirely new in curriculum

LIBERALISM AND EDUCATION ON OTHER COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Kirby Page Meets Patrioteers; Meiklejohn Experiments at Wisconsin; What's in a Name? A Resume of Activities at Other Colleges and Universities

(Editor's note) — Consistent with our editorial policy of keeping the student informed of the liberal activities and events of intercollegiate interest on other campuses the Campus presents the following summation.

Late in November, following the protests of the American Legion, the D.A.R. and the R.O.T.C., a peace lecture by Kirby Page at the University of West Virginia was banned by President Frank Butler Trotter. Mr. Page continuing his tour on the subject of peace was later barred on the Pacific Coast at the Oregon State College.

Mrs. Russell Barred

At the University of Wisconsin, at the instance of President Glenn Frank, a lecture by Miss Dora Russell was cancelled by the student body. President Frank felt that a mixed students audience was not the best place for the discussion of her sex theories. While at Dartmouth no less than 1,500 students turned out to hear Dora Russell speak on "Modern Morality"

"Bull Sessions" an article for the Clark Monthly of Clarke University was characterized as obscene by President Wallace W. Atwood and resulted in the expulsion of three of the editors. Two of the editors, one of them a president of the student body, and a third senior then resigned in protest against the continuance of Mr. Atwood as president of the University. Phelan, the writer of the article had submitted ten typewritten pages with the understanding that it should be revised in galley-proof. However, the president had obtained the proof secretly from the printers, and determined his actions from the said proof, which Phelan a few days before had asked to be returned for revision, feeling "that it was carelessly written and too strong."

Northwestern Comic Suppressed

At Northwestern University the College comic, the edition of Purple Parrot, burlesquing Mencken's Mercury was asked to resign because the material published in it was declared smutty. The Parrot editor denied the dissemination of smut was the intent of the magazine, and claimed that the publication committee had "Pulled a Boston" on the magazine. President Frederick C. Hicks departing from the University of Cincinnati issued a dictum putting an end to the University college magazine.

Dr. GEORGE W. EDWARDS, Dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration.

"The curriculum is now based on definite educational principles and constitutes an organic structure out of which will grow an enriched course of study enabling the student to understand himself and the world he lives in."

Prof. A. ARBIB COSTA, Professor of Italian.

"This is an interesting experiment, of which no definite prediction can be made at the present, but which should prove beneficial. The most outstanding feature, to my mind, is the new language provisions, e. g. the mastery of language exams. Likewise outstanding, but more experimental, is the inauguration of the new science survey courses. These are the only real radical changes in the curriculum."

DEAN GOTTSCHALL, Recorder

A Government professor when interviewed commented favorably on the revised curriculum.

"The new curriculum is carrying on fittingly the policy adopted by the Government department several years ago. It gives the student who intends to enter law school a better opportunity to prepare for his life work."

The Cynic, because objectionable material was appearing in the magazine. However, the staff insisted that the president ignored its request, made several months before, that a censor be appointed for the publication.

University of Michigan has definitely determined to begin, next fall, the plan of conferring two year diplomas on students deemed incapable of carrying upper division work. Some difficulty is anticipated in the matter of selection, even President Little, foremost exponent of the plan, questioning grades as a suitable and honest criterion. None the less, the plan will be tried. This two year diploma is similar to the one instituted at Columbia University under the recent curriculum revision.

Wisconsin Tries Experiment

Under Prof. Meiklejohn at Wisconsin University an educational experiment is being conducted that is a radical departure from anything tried in our colleges before. "On the shores of Lake Mendota, somewhat apart from the other buildings of the university, is a new dormitory for men. This is to bivouac the experiment and to house at least part of its 250 students and perhaps a dozen instructors. It is to be a college within a college—that desideratum of our elephantine universities; the small and highly personalized group enjoying access to the riches of a large academic community. One hundred and twenty-five have been admitted (on application) this year as freshmen; the rest will be admitted next autumn. They will enjoy due standing in the freshman and, in due season the sophomore classes of the university. There is no attempt to choose exceptional students. The group is to be, so far as possible, a cross-section typical of the university. Lecture and class-room methods of teaching through discussion in small groups which succeeded well in certain courses at Amherst. The work of the first year is expected to be a survey of the Hellenic civilization, especially that period of its flowering which is known as the Great Age. The second year's work, as yet undecided will be a comparative study of some modern industrial civilization perhaps that of England in the nineteenth century."

With Wisconsin studying separate civilizations as a whole instead of disconnected miscellaneous courses; with Antioch combining manual and mental labor over a six year period in its curriculum; with Harvard introducing two week leading periods, student proponents of more advanced educational reforms are watching with great interest.

Yale Students Arrested

Nineteen Yale students who, on the evening of January 10th handed out to pedestrians copies of pamphlets setting forth both sides of the neck-wear workers' labor dispute at New Haven were haled before the City Court to answer to the charge that they violated the city law against littering the streets, annoying the citizens, and frightening horses. The pamphlet was written, they explained, "because the ordinary channels of public information have been closed to the union, which is one sided to an industrial conflict, by the silence of the New Haven press." Important questions were raised by the whole affair. Have students a right to interfere in such a situation as existed in New Haven? Is such interference out of place? Has the city government the power to prevent the distribution of literature upholding ideas?

Gold and Black, the weekly of Birmingham Southern University presented an etymological discussion of names, in an editorial in reference to the above resignation of three Clark University Students. It said, "In perusing the roster of the rebel in this, and many similar cases, we are happy to note that the Smiths and the Joneses are conspicuous by their

LACROSSE TWELVE SWAMPS FLUSHING

Rough Playing Marks 4-1 Victory Over Brooklynites at Indian Point

Wallowing knee-deep in mud on a soggy field, the varsity lacrosse twelve swamped a makeshift Flushing team 4-1 Saturday afternoon at Indian Point.

The game was marked by extreme roughness, four or five men at a time being put out for fouling. Half the Flushingites, under a missaprehension as to the site of the setto, sailed on up the Hudson to Newburgh. Dave Ceral and "Shorty" Joseph, varsity second-stringers, were recruited by the Flushing team.

Two minutes after the opening whistle Is Goldberg tallied the Lavender's first goal after splashing halfway down the field. The Flushing defense tightened after that, the College being held scoreless during the next ten minutes.

However the varsity attack again threatened the enemy line, Joe Perlman scoring on a pass from Trifon. A few moments later, Perlman tallied again from a difficult angle on Kaplan's pass. Muir, Flushing at home, scored the visitors lone goal after a long spurt.

The second half was featured by much closer guarding. The play was slower and was confined largely to mid-field.

For fifteen minutes neither side scored. After a short march down the field, Eddie Curtin leaped through to make the final tally.

The remaining quarter hour found the ball being banded back and forth continually. The players were unable to retain their footing in the treacherous slime. Mac Reiskind, veteran Lavender goalie, was the star of the encounter, making sixteen saves.

The lineups follow:
C.C.N.Y. (4) FLUSHING (1)
Reiskind G. Ulmcke
Wegman P. Crosley
Mishkin C.P. Hill
Hilderbrandt 1D Henry
Vance 2D Coral
Sabowsky 3D Morton
Schwartz C Hughes
Goldberg 3A Baker
Curtin 2A Seudin
Trifon 1A Seastron
Kaplan O.H. Muir
Perlman L.H. Joseph
Substitutions — C.C.N.Y., Pesikoff for Vance, Levine for Pesikoff, Nadel for Levine, Moss for Kaplan, Sobel for Sabowsky. Time of Halves — 30 minutes.

absence" The Clark "rebels were named Grondahl, Rezvin and Freedburg.

Student Critic Suspended

"What's in a name? Asks New Student." The implication is that revolts led by names less American than Smith and Jones are dangerous, even if futile. The Joneses and the Smiths are the sleeping giants. Now, such names as Harry Daugherty, Edward Doheny, Albert Fall, Harry Sinclair, William Hale Thompson— Rescoe M. Bloss, liberal art sophomore at Michigan State College, has been indefinitely suspended for publishing charges of corruption and graft against the college and state administrations in The Student, a non-conformist and unofficial campus magazine. Acting President Robert Shaw, who suspended Bloss, said that libel and slander would not be tolerated in any college publication. That the condemned editorial might not be far wrong in its charges is indicated by the University of Michigan Daily, which said editorially of the suspension: "such action, of course, was only to be expected from a college which has no great reputation either for the liberality of its administrative officials or for the calibre of the members of its administrative board, and the action in itself seems rather to be a retreat before the charges leveled by he student editor."

Paul Weiss '27 Receives Sears Award at Harvard

Former Lavenderite Recipient of Philosophy Scholarship in Graduate School

Paul Weiss '27, a student in the Harvard Graduate School for the past year, has been awarded the Philip H. Sears scholarship comprising an annuity of \$950, for his work in the University philosophy department.

Weiss is at present working for his M. A. degree at the Cambridge school. His major courses have comprised research work in philosophical fields. Weiss has also frequently reviewed treatises on logic for the Nation and the New Republic.

While he was a student at C.C.N.Y. Weiss distinguished himself both by his scholastic attainments and also by his extra-curricular activities. He was the recipient of several scholarship awards at the College, and was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He was the editor of Lavender, the student chairman of the curricular committee, a member of the insignia board and a recipient of the Student Council major insignia. He was the president of the Philosophy Club and a member of the Varsity Debating Team.



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