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### BUSINESS BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED ON NEXT TUESDAY

Pres. Robinson, Mayor Walker Moses J. Stroock and Dean Edwards to Speak

NINE STORIES COMPLETED

Perserves College's Edifice Original Home, Asserts President Robinson

The cornerstone of the new Twenty-third Street building which will house the School of Business and Civic Administration will be laid on Tuesday, December 4th, at 2:30. Dr. Robinson will preside at the exercise and Mayor Walker, who will lay the cornerstone, Honorable M. J. Stroock, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. George W. Edwards, Dean of the School will be the speakers. College will be closed at one o'clock on that day.

Students May Attend The Faculty will form in academic procession and attend the ceremon ies in a body; students and friends

of the College may also be present. No tickets are required since the exercises will be held on the sidewalk and street immediately in front of the building.

Although the cornerstone is said to be "laid" at these ceremonies, it will really be "inserted" into the building because the first nine stories capacity of toastmaster. of the building as proposed for completion at this time are nearly

Plans for the laying of the cornerstone were made at the beginning of the summer, but appropriate ceremonies could not be had at that time and in the early fall the Mayor was not available for the ceremonies. Consequently the builders left the space for the cornerstone until such time as the Mayor might be available to officiate.

To Have Sixteen Stories

At present there is a question as to whether the building shall be carried on up to the full sixteen stories or terminate at the ninth story, with provision for further construction a few years from now. Should the decision be in favor of completing the entire structure, the building will probably be occupied next September, but if the decision is made to occupy the nine stories in place at this time as soon as possible and to resume construction later, the building may be occupied this February.

"The completion of the modern structure on the 23rd Street site is an important step in the life of the College because it preserves for the College the site which was its original home. It maintains a downtown center, which is very important in a city like New York, and it makes provision for a professional school away from the Washington Heights site, relieving pressure of professional and pre-professional students on the uptown facilities so that those facilities can be utilized in a more comfortable way for students in a liberal arts college," says President to members of the club alone, since Robinson.

The erection of a new building for the College on this site is the cul- Mr. Chunowitz or Mr. Trachten mination of a program of many berg, officers of the club. years. When the College left 23rd Street and moved to Washington Heights, the old building was aban-

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### "Big Business in the United States" Is Topic of Prize Speaking Contest

Intramural Basketball To Begin Next Thursday

An Intramural Basketball Tournament will commence next Thursday, Dec. 6, at 12:15, in the gymnasium when the Senior quintet lines up against the Juniors. At the same time, the Frosh-Soph game will be staged under the supervision of the A. A. The winners of the two contests will meet at a later date to decide the supremacy of the four classes.

The Athletic Association has also announced that a handball team will be chosen to represent the College in a tournament to be held within three weeks.

### ASSOCIATE ALUMNI FETE GRID ELEVEN

Charles H. Tuttle, U. S. Attor-ney and Henry Morgenthau, Address Diners

Speeches by prominent alumni and guests and the presence of the College football team, featured the annual Alumni Dinner, held last Saturday night at the Hotel Astor. Dr. Sigmund Pollitzer '79, president of the Associate Alumni, acted in the

Contrary to the former custom under which representatives of only the classes graduated twenty-five and fifty years ago were listed or the program to address the annual alumni reunion, there was also listed among the speakers last Saturday night a representative of the class of sixty years ago, Richard Rogers Bowker '68, blind alumnus. who was led to the center of the speakers' dais to address the gather-

Wm. J. Campbell '78 Speaks Remarking about the new Commerce Centre now being erected at Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue, William John Campbell '78, representative of the half-century class, expressed the hope that "the old-fashioned studies of the humanities would never be entirely re placed by the business and vocational education of today. It does not fit in with my idea of the College," he stated. Nathaniel Phillips '93,

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FRENCH CLUB TO EDIT EIGHT PAGE NEWSPAPER

An eight page newspaper in French, scheduled to appear in the middle of December, is being prepared by the members of the Cercle Jusserand under the direction of Professors Downer and Weill. Contributions however, are not limited all students taking French, are invited to hand in articles to either

Most of the articles contributed by members of the Cercle are already in, but there still is space for articles which the editors may deem worthy of publication.

Three Awards to Be Awarded for Extemporaneous Declamations and Poetry

"Big Business in the United States" has been chosen as the general subject for the annual contest in extemporaneous speaking, according to the announcement of the department of Public Speaking. The competition in poetry declamation will be held on the same evening as the extemporaneous speaking finals, May 3 in the Great Hall. The trials for the latter division will take place on Friday April 19, at 3 P. M. in

The general subject is announced preliminaries and finals. A specialized phase of "Big Business in the United States" will be posted at 1 on the evening of May 3. Seven

Three Awards

Students who at the time of that Public Speaking 4 are night. eligible to compete. Public Speaking 5 is similarly requisite for the extemporaneous contest.

divisions of the contest.

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## TO HONOR GRIDMEN AND HOLMAN FIVE

Athletic Association Pays Tribute to Teams by Tendering Dance

EVENT OPEN TO COLLEGE

Fifty Tickets Placed on Sale for Student Body at \$1.50 to "U" holders

Serving the dual purpose culminating a highly successful football season and initiating the basket-ball schedule, the A. A. is at this time, according to Professor staging its annual soirce in the Mosher, to permit those who intend gymnasium this Friday night. The to compete in the trials to avail affair, officially termed the Victory themselves of the three-and-a-half Dance, will be attended by faculty month interval for the purpose of members, coaches, captains and maninvestigation and preparation. From agers of all Lavender teams, past the general topic will be specified and present. In addition, fifty tickparticular subjects for both the ets are being offered to holders of "U" tickets at the price of \$1.50.

Football Team to Be Present It will be a gala night for Cap o'clock on the afternoon of the tain Willie Halpern and his football trials and another phase at 7 P. M. warriors. Crashing through powerful interference, they have borne minutes will be allowed each speak- the College banner to a peak hier at the trials, and ten minutes at therto unknown. No less will be the basket-ball tossers share in the tribute. Captained by Sam Liss '29 they set the ball rolling in a tussle poetry trials have taken or are with St. Francis on the following

Several athletes, well-known in the metropolitan district, have been tendered invitations to the event by Three prizes are awarded for both the reception committee, under the The chairmanship of Sandy Rothbart

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### DISGUSTED BY CIVILIZATION, STUDENT LEAVES FOR WILDS

Quite a furore was created in collegiate circles when C. H. Glover, a Dartmouth junior left that College to cultivate the unrestrained life of the finest so eloquently hailed by the philosophical woodsman, Thoreau.

In lieu of this we must run an extraordinary communication that recently found its way into the Campus office.

November 22, To the Editor of The Campus:

Dear Sir: Hamlet like indecision has always been my lot and were it not for innate hero worship I would never effect any thing foreign to the usual routine. But today I throw off the shackles that bind me to a diseased system and go forth lead the ideal life: that of the intelligent bum.

I would define an intelligent bum as one who has primarily a histerical awareness; who has none of the usual bourgeois inhibitions and who is mellowed and browned in the learning of the ages. That's the intellectual part of him. He is a hum because he has no desire to reform anyone, nor is at all interested in accomplishing anything. He must be good-natured, but at times fiercely intolerant. Oh yes, if you were to go through his pockets you should find a novel of Dostoevsky's or some compacted edition of the "Anatomy of Melancholy."

As these are my parting words may I list a few pre-

It was hard to tolerate philosophy professors who punctiliously took attendance, especially, since I never could bluff the Hygiene Department for an excuse.

As for the Hygiene Department, the younger men of the staff are developing into a group of chest-expansionists with Napoleanic ambitions. One fellow, who insists on growling and barking like a dog, should see a psychiatrist.

There's a plain clothes man down in the alcove who ought to be bodily ejected by the Frosh.

AMBROSE B. DEXTER

But to return to our friend from Dartmouth. He started out all he took a train to the northern wilds. We quote his 'letter to the Dartmouth daily: "Goodbye, Dartnouth. By the time you shall read this shall be aboard a train speeding to northern wilds where I intend to prepare myself for a higher life than college leads to, the life discussed by Thoreau in 'Walden'.

"I have existed in your civilization now for twenty years. I have existed merely as a spectator. You have forced me to do certain things, and I have done them-reluctantly, always inwardly rebelling. Now I have decided to give expression to my wild nature, and to try whether it be possible to live humanly."

### A. A. SOIREE FRIDAY Basketeers To Open Season Against St. Francis Quintet For Eighth Consecutive Year

Next Issue of The Campus To Appear Thurs. Dec. 6

The Campus will not appear again until Thursday, December owing to the Thanksgiving vacation tomorrow and Friday An account of the opening basketball game with St. Francis on Saturday evening will be published in that issue.

A pre-write of the initial swimming meet and water-polo clashes with Fordham maroon-suited dolphins will also be printed.

### YEARLING QUINTET OPENS WITH SOPHS

Second Year Men to Furnish Opposition in Opening Game

The long-awaited court season will get into full swing this Saturday night when the Frosh quintet will attempt to ring up its first win of the year against the Sophomores. The game is scheduled as a preliminary tilt to the Varsity-St. Francis contest.

Should the frosh come out on top Saturday night, they will be assured of as successful a season as last year's yearlings, who won but one encounter out of their thirteen game schedule. Coach Plaut, howon the schedule.

Plaut Now at Helm

Lack of practice and the shifting Saturday. of coaches have somewhat hammered the cubs in their progress, and Coach Plaut, who has been at the nelm for less than a week, will use the Soph encounter as a means of sizing up the members of the squad in an actual game.

The Frosh will probably the up with Red Novick at center, Mike Liben and Solomon at forwards, and posts, with the open guard position ying between Palitz, Offerman, Goldstein and Goldman. Liftin, Krasnoff, Davitch and the Walkin Maroon scores since 1922. brothers may also see action.

The two forwards, Solomon and

Liben, are rather light, but make up for their lack of weight by their speed on the court. Halpern and worng, for according to the World Novick, on the other hand, are big men and rather fast

Three additions were made to th squad when Babor, Berger and Resnick reported fresh from their Jayvee football triumphs. All of them will be given a tryout before the final distribution of the uniforms. Next week the yearlings will face Boys High, and on December 15 will meet their first big test against the St. John's frosh.

#### Campus Staff Meets Today

A meeting of the entire Campus news staff will be held today at 2

Maroon Will Be Encountered Saturday Evening in College Gym

THREE REGULARS INJURED

Injuries Will Not Prevent Stars from Engaging in Initial Tilt

Once more basketball makes its bid as the foremost sport at St. Nicholas Heights when the Lavender quintet ushers in the 1928 season with the eighth annual St. Francis opener on the College court, Saturday night. The pounding along the gym floor has taken on a more serious, an intense, and yet a lighter note during this week as the squad. with characteristic Holman finesse, flashes along the floor.

The Lavender mentor has not definitely announced his starting lineup. However on the basis of showings in scrimmage against the Celtics and the Hakoahs the most likely lineup at the opening whistle seems to be Captain Sam Liss and Lou Spindell at the guard assignments, Milt Trupin and Jack Sandak at the forwards, and Sid Liftin jumping center. If not in the initial lineup, Artic Musicant and Frank De Phillips are both likely to see action during

#### Injuries Beset Squad.

Trupin, whose knee has been a source of much worry has been out of practice at several sessions due to a slight injury but he is expected ever, is aiming for a higher play regular forward post. Spindell and back on the court today to take his in the court sphere than last year's Liftin were also forced out of acaggregation achieved, and is groom-tion at the beginning of the week, ing his pupils in preparation for the former because of a leg bruise the harder games which appear later while Liftin suffered a slight attack of tonsulitis but neither is so seriously affected as to handicap him

In the determined, despairing spirit with which the Saints comeup to the College Campus, they belie, it is feared, their name. Ever since 1922 when the Lavender-St. Francis basketball relations were established, Nat Holman's quintet has with perenial regularity registered a victory at the expense of the Maroon. That is, with the exception Dave Halpern at one of the guard of 1924 when the College five scored two victories.

> College Undefeated by St. Francis. Following are the Lavender-

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1923		33	21
1924		39	30
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1927	***************************************	19	15

It is apparent, then, in what frame of mind the St. Francis aggregation will enter the tilt Saturday when it attempts to snep this humiliating Lavender winning streak. The locals, remembering last year's 19-15 fight, may very well expect an interesting battle Saturday night.

As a matter of fact, recalling in detail last December's battle in the gym it will be remembered by the Lavender rooters that Coach Holman's protegees trailed the Saints at half time 8-5, a lead which was

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#### Thanksgiving Recess and Studies.

To how many of us do holidays mean just holidays-a time when we can pause in the serious work which has occupied us, and romp freely forgetting studies and studying? To how many of us are holidays welcome rather as a period during which we hope to make concentrated efforts to draw together the many lobse ends in our scholastic endeavors?

We're willing to wager high stakes on the number in our group (as well as in every other student group) who are leaving College this afternoon determined to "catch up" with the work they've somehow neglected. Those essays that haven't been written must be ready for turning in. Those text books that haven't been opened must be read and swallowed. Those lecture notes that haven't been taken must be copied. Those drawings that haven't been made must be faked. That studying that has been neglected must be Thanksgiving happily comes at just that time, when we have about decided that we're as far behind as we possibly can be, and when we're hoping to discover enough time to make up what we haven't done.

Those of us who have waited for this recess with such hopes and decisions, and who today will determine to use Thanksgiving recess for "catching up" are numberless. Those of us who will return on Monday as far, if not further, behind in our work are just as numberless. And we'll little be able to say where our many free hours went to, or what we did with them. Christmas recess will come to awaken similiar thoughts of making up "behind work" in us. And perhaps we'll rcturn in the new year as far behind.

It seems we're always to catch up, and never just catching up-in our studies, as well as in our other endeavors. We never seem able to find the time, until the time is not to be found, and we must make the best of what we can seize at the last moment.

So exam time will come upon us, and the time to study that we never could find, will suddenly be found. It may be insufficient, but we'll use it how we can; and somehow we'll finish all those essays we just couldn't write before; and we'll do all the studying we couldn't seem to do; and we'll fake all the drawings we couldn't make; and we'll copy all the lecture notes we couldn't take; and we'll read all the texts we couldn't stomach before; and somehow we'll finish.

And maybe it's best that way.

## Gargoyles

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To Debby C.

Prologue

My muse has an emphatic vice sense And wanders vagrant toward the vicious But liberty's the poet's license And poet's often are capricious So, Debby, when I say I love you, You musn't take my words amiss; Don't think I mean there's naught above you But just, I like the way you kiss.

At last my subtle pen has ceased To madrigal with senseless ciphers Those portly dames, who now released, I may denominate as heifers: My taste in women once was Persian, The harem-kind, both big and plenty, But since I've undergone conversion I like them fragile, slim, and twenty. Perhaps I'm fickle to abuse 'em, But t'other kind's not worth a damn; I know a butcher who can use 'em-

My palate never thrilled to ham: Muse, fashion phrases clinking neat; I sing the pretty, pert, petite.

I am thy vassal, Debby, thou my queen To whom in homage do I bend the knee And like a flower of the base terrene Receive my light and sustenance from thee: I am a pilgrim zealous to frequent With sweet religious love thine holy shrine And mumble paternosters cloister-pent And tale my beads to draw from thee a sign: Thou art the chronicle that counts my life Thou are the dawn that greets the gracious day Thou art the peace that follows after strife Thou art the prophecy that points the way

No woman thou, but something more to me; Thou art, my dear, a wise philosophy.

There is a danger in the silent night When stillness floods the vacant soul, When pen and paper pulse to write Extravagance beyond control: There's danger in the sweetest thought Most sweetly said; when lights are dim My fancy reckons reason naught And every word swells like a hymn... Now don't you think my octette pretty? I'm sure it is but much too serious: I'd better strike a vein that's witty Or else I'd drive you plumb delirious:

In sonnet IV I'll try my best To give these sentiments a rest.

ΙV

There were two lovers who had kissed Until their lips were swoln and cracked; They started in by playing whist (A very unessential fact) Except-I halt-it gives me pause I'd better not exploit invention For Deans have universal laws That oft result in some suspension: I'll think the best of being witty; I tasted gall and wormwood once What happened? Ah! it was a pity! But just to show I'm not a dunce

By final verse I'll mold right clever-I'll love you ever, Debby, ever!

I love you, Debby, and my words are blunt And with my love I offer up my heart; Forthwith I tell my muse that she must hunt Sweet-sounding syllables to play my part, Sweet words and phrases linked with bands of gold, Perdurable and unalloyed with dross, A rich profusion, bright, barbaric, bol Ah! depth of passion metes me dearest loss! My words are stopt with sighs, my sighs with tears, The tears wash out the ink upon the page A choir of cupids hymn around mine ears But quiring angles can't my love assuage:

Deep love, wide love, like ocean depths unbounded By ruling metrics must remain unsounded

Epilogue

'Tis done: an unrequited task That love and labor have completed But I've a single thing to ask Or else my purpose is defeated: Please, Debby, pay your legal bets And don't smoke all my cigarettes.

For Columnar Reasons Dear Deb, outshine the morning star, And shining charm, and charming lure us: And this is the wish of J. B. R. And also the wish of

**EPICURUS** 

### The Alcove

I'm glad there is a thanks giving We should have them more often, too. In fact every day ought to be a thanksgiving day. It is not enough to set aside but one day a year, put capital letters on it, fill up on good food and thank in a loud voice whomever one does thank for the manifold blessings bestowed

But the formality of Thanksgiving Day, whatever you think of it, is after all a pleasant way to forget everything but what there is to be thankful for. And one may even be grateful for everything—it isn't difficult. Pain and pleasure, sorrow and happiness, every one of the old combinations, why they are all good things-on Thanksgiving Day. And if you are that way, all year round. That is, if you can get the same spirit into every day. Consider the effect on the world and all its vexing problems. Ideals could be realized, world peace, brotherhood, liberty, fraternity, all should be easy to come to. So let's pull together for More, Bigger, and Better Thanksgivings!

Personally, I am thankful rather generally. Even about writing colthat it isn't your job, however much I implore upon your good temper.) In my present mood, I don't see why everyone isn't just as thankful or more so. It's easier than bearing grudges or blaming. Certainly, it's healthier. But then, one is entitled to one's own feelings and I can't take it upon myself to make you feel feel as you don't care to. It isn't worth while and besides it's a

If I were to put down all that I might offer thanks for, I should run the risk of being called an optimist. But I can't pass up the chance to tell you a few of the things.

Monday afternoon on the ferry -part of a Geology field trip there was the autumn sky and the wind blowing in my face and the smell of the river. And after a long, cold hike, there was a bench and the warmth of the waiting room. But there are summer skies, too, and warm winds and other smells. And there are other feelings be-

Monday night, a walk under the full moon; but what of other full moons and other walks? I'm reading a good book; I shall read many more tomorrow, I shall cat heartily of good food; yesterday, I was hungry and enjoyed a simple meal. Tonight I shall go to sleep and wake up in the morning completely rest-Perhaps I shall sing in my tub. I know people; I like people; a few return my affection. Than talk to people; I can listen to them. There is music in the world, and dancing, and all kinds of rhythms. There is art. And emotions and feelings. I've had some and want more to make my life fuller. I want a lot of things and then what more can to see the fruit of our sowing." I want with all I have?

Maybe the best way to say it all is: I'm glad to be alive!

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### BOUND IN MOROCCO

The Case for Clotheslessness.

ADY GODIVA: THE FUTURE OF NAKEDNESS. By John Langdon-Davies. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$2.00.

clothes and nakedness. Although it restates many already familiar theories, it goes a step further than other books because of its undecorated frankness. It really comprises two divisions -- one is an exposition of the case of clotheslessness, with proofs and refutations; the other is an amusing and diverting prediction of the future of nakedness. The issues in the argument are al-

thow, of course, that exposure of the naked body to sun and air in conductive to health; that nakedness is not essentially immoral; that the the year over five continents with no ious civilizations. Mr. Davies emphasizes the fact that primitive The private life of Mr. Tilden is peoples used articles of clothing looked into with prying eyes, and (You should) be thankful merely to enhance their sexual charms-to emphasize some part of their anatomy. There is indeed really nothing new in any of these facts. This book then is a reiteration of what should be common mowledge. But it is when drawing from the

literature and customs of the past in order to prove some of these points that Mr. Davies is especially divert- myth is a fiction sustained and nouring as well as decisive. And in his ished by the large class of people fielucidation of what the future holds nancially interested in sport, the proin store for the cause of nakedness, moters, press correspondents, and his joking mood crowds out whatever seriousness may have been ascribed to his argument. He takes this joking attitude for the reason that the realization of his dream for nakedness seems so far in the future as to be almost chimerical, and also, I suspect, as a definite step fowards starting the ball which, he thinks, will gradually, then precipitously, break the fixed ideas of humanity on the comforts of clothing and the immorality of nakedness.

He is convinced that a law requiring all persons to assume a state of nudity would not be a most propitious start for the campaign. "Nakedness must not be vulgarized as education has been", he asserts. He speculates, in joshing mood, on the awful problem which might have to be confronted if nakedness becomes an accepted thing. fact that we value people by their clothes, fall in love with them by their clothes, means that all sorts of unfortunate results might happen if our standards of judgment, the cynosure of our eye, suddenly disappeared." But resigned to the immutable laws of present day civilization, he says, "we shall not live

LOUIS N. KAPLAN

Sports Take It on the Chin

\$PORT\$, Heroics and Hysterics. By John R. Tunis. The John Day Company. \$2.50.

R. TUNIS goes Upton Sinclairing into that most precocious, prosperous, and pleasing of all American institutions -- sports-and emerges with what he would have us believe is a cleaner and more sane article than that with which we started. With bold, deep strokes the author hacks away at our materialistic aspect of sports, deploring our present tendency to embrace "shamateur" athletes with open arms and still more accessible purses, and, of course, revives that perennial oldstandby, overemphasis in college sports, with all the embelishments and decorations that it has accumulated during the last two decades. This well-written dissertation is one that may well be read after a

Sunday morning tussle with sporting supplement, but one that must also be taken with several grains of salt. Attacking "the solemn and portentous gravity of sports in the United States," Mr. Tunis himself cuts a rather amusing figure when he enters upon the sub-HIS book is a valuable up-to- ject he would have us regard with a date addition to the practical superior, sophisticated air, with all and diverting literature on the zeal of a religious fanatic. Ranking among the first twenty

or thirty tennis players in this country and holder of several minor championships captured both in the United States and abroad, Mr. Tunis is well qualified to analyze for us what he is pleased to call the tennis "industry." The name of your favorite raquet-wielder is frankly discussed as well as the tantrums thought to be peculiar only to most universally known. We all prima donnas, and all done with an illuminating insight that cannot fail to impress. How, we are indignantly asked, can a man who chases the elusive tennis ball twelve months in apparent souce of income, be possibly regarded as a simon-pure amateur? whatever your sympathies with the author's counclusions are, one must be impressed with the facts in the case.

The more plebian members of the great sports family are studiously avoided as Mr. Tunis discusses the more genteel and elite games, tennis, golf, football, polo, and track. It is his contention that the great sports publicity managers. Indeed, the author goes so far as to bluntly state that we might as well forget the finer distinctions regarding the amateur and professional and look upon them as one. And perhaps he is cor-

Strange to relate, the book ends striking a note of optimism. Mr. Tunis has supreme confidence in the ability of the American undergraduate to check this hysteria in sports, provided the alumni and the man in the street will give the student a chance to regard athletics in its proper light. When we read in the papers of a mere handful of students attending pep rallies at Harvard and

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### Girl's Hot Tip Steers Student to Favorite Pipe Tobacco

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Gentlemen:

Since I first started to smoke, I have always smoked cigarettes.

One day SHE said to me "Ed, dear, why don't you smoke a pipe. I think those long excisits atomed."

dear, why don't you smoke a pipe. I think those long straight-stemmed pipes are so manly-looking."

So, naturally, I had to buy a long-stemmed pipe and a can of well, we'll call it "Blubs Mixture tobacco." Immediately with a certain feeling of pride in my new pipe, I "lighted up" and proceeded to have my tongue bitten. I tried almost every brand I had ever heard of, but none satisfied me. Sadly, I had to confess to HER that as a pipe smoker I was a good dietian.

"Did you try Edgeworth?" she asked. "That is what dad smokes, and he's aiways smoked a pipe."

So I was forced to try Edgeworth, and all that I can say is that if every fellow that has tried to accustom himself to a pipe, started with Edgeworth, there would be very few that would go back to eigarettes.

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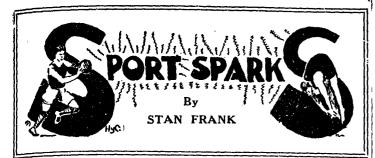
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#### The College Goes Courting

F winter comes it surely must be followed by basketballwhich probably explains why the advent of snow brings with it a feeling something akin to the holiday spirit at the College, and we're not thinking of the Christmas vacation entirely. For three whole months during the year your truly enthusiastic sports fan of the St. Nicholas Terrace variety is apt to be a supremely satisfied individual, for it is during NATATORS TO MEET December, January, and February that Nat Holman and his December, January, and February that Nat Holman and his merry men are making their contribution to the science of the court game. And if you still doubt that basketball is a science you might make pertinent inquiries at some of the higher institutions of learning in the East that boast of more elaborate athletic systems and larger endowment funds, but assuredly Dual Meet With Maroon on of inferior basketball quintets.

Basketball is, and will be for many yeras to come, the leading sport at the College of the City of New York. And why not? It is only on the court that the Lavender is able to compete on even terms with schools that can consistently out shine it on the gridiron, diamond, track, and in the tank. It ed for December 7, the swimming is only natural for us to like that which is pleasing, and team enters on the final lap of its basketball certainly pleases the College-and, pardon us, in practice for incoming intercollegiate

#### That Man Holman

NONE fully aware of the facts in the case deny that with the coming of Nat Holman to the College back in 1919 dual meets. with the full share of basketball prestige that the Lavender so richly deserves simultaneously invaded St. Nicholas tice instituted earlier in the term gram. Terrace. Under the hand of this masterful technician medi- has done the men a world of good. ocre material blossoms into scintillating stars of the first magnitude that twinkle and shine with ever-increasing brightness for three years.

for three years.

On the eve of his tenth season as mentor of the Lavender's fortunes on the court, Mr. Nathan Holman, sterling sportsman, and above all, a gentleman, can look back uponful season. Only Captain Boyce, nine campaigns with pardonable pride. During that period of Meisel, Chester and Barkin 'are time, Holman-coached teams have played 125 games, practically all with the leading teams in the East, and have emerged victorious exactly 99 times, for a grand average of 792, a most creditable record indeed. In addition, his men have rolled up 3623 points to the 2795 scored by the opposition. And there's more coming in the immediate future.

#### For Your Approval

CRITICAL student and alumni body will witness the 1928-29 quintet in action this Saturday night for the first time. Those who frequent the Hygiene building are out for the breast stroke event. these wintry week-ends know their basketball thoroughly and the former two were regulars last are quick to voice their conventions. are quick to voice their approval or disapproval. Through con- | year and the dope favors Karachefstant association with splendid teams the average City Col- sky as number one won again for lege man knows what he expects when the boys step out on the 220 yard distance. the floor prepared to give an exhibition that is only equalled, and seldom surpassed, at Fordham, Syracuse, Colgate, Pennsylvania, and the few other leaders in the collegiate court

Those who have been fortunate to look in on the antics of Captain Liss, Spindell, Liftin, Trupin, Sandak, Musicant, DePhillips, and the remainder of the squad are quietly confident of a successful season, but the majority of the basketball coterie still demand to be shown what this year's team can do before passing judgement on it. Speed and court craft will doubtless predominate in the five's play with the physique of the men reminiscent of the squads Holman first made his reputation with when he first came to the College.

Captain Sam Liss, with two years of varsity play behind

him is due for his best season, either at forward or guard. Lou Spindell, a sensation as a sophomore last winter, may be expected to surpass his performance of last year. There the veteran material available stops, but not their ability. Sid Liftin, an intelligent player and one of the best handlers of Littin, an intelligent player and one of the best handlers of the ball Holman has had in years, will be up against stiff opposition all year but we have confidence in his ability. Sid the '27 cub team form a strong pair the ball Holman has had in years, will be up against stiff opposition all year but we have confidence in his ability. opposition all year but we have confidence in his ability to cope successfully with the enemy.

Rumour hath it that Milt Trupin, who was forced out of While the Fourthern Rumour hath it that Milt Trupin, who was forced out of action last year due to a game leg, will be an aggressive, high-scoring forward this year. Playing in practice against the Original Celtics and the Hakoahs, ranking professional teams, Trupin has come through in great style and should find the range of the basket frequently to the annoyance of invading teams. Jack Sandak, still remembered as the hero of the epic Fordham victory last year, may break in as regular forward, but will have to beat our Artie Musicant, a fine defensive player for the remaining berth. In the event fine defensive player, for the remaining berth. In the event that Sandak plays at forward, Captain Liss will go back to guard, but may move up front to make room for Musicant.

| All the League members, including the strong Rutgers members and including the strong Rutgers members, including the strong Rutgers members and includ

#### Here and There.

THE annual soirce tendered by the Athletic Association to and N.Y.U., the latter being an asthe teams of the College, strikes a happy note this year sociate member of the league. In naming the affair the "Victory Dance". The soirce of the water polo to a will swing is a fitting tribute to the season just terminated by the football into action later in the season since team and anticipates the successes that surely follow with the the Maroon has no politeam. Only coming of basketball. It merits your support.

"Sport Sparks" takes this opportunity to congratulate received all-American Yonors, Wiltern This mean This mean to the captaincy of the grid lie Halpern, Walt Modell and Larry team. This marks the first time in a good many years that a Feinberg are lost from the '27 team. back has been selected to lead the gridmen, but the College Captain Gretch, Archie Bell, Milt has feith in all the college beautiful to the college Captain Gretch, Archie Bell, Milt has feith in all the college beautiful to the college Captain Gretch, Archie Bell, Milt has feith in all the college beautiful to the captaints of the captaints of the college captaints of the captaints has faith in the ability of Bienstock to come through in the manner prescribed by Willie Halpern, Johnny Clark, Buck Siedler and Bob Phildius.

Kulick, Artie Nolan, Lew Krauss and Barnie Thompson, all veterans of last year sextet are out again.

#### Prof. Baldwin Announces Organ Recital Programs

Selections from Bach and Rachmaninoff will feature the 1193 1194 organ recitals of Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin in the Great Hall this afternoon and Sunday at 4 o'clock. Sunday, December 9, a program consisting entirely of the works of Richard Wagner will be presented.

Today, Prelude in E flat by the former composer and Melody in E flat by the latter will be rendered. Sunday's program will contain Prelude in E flat and Prelude in C sharp major by Bach and Rachmaninoff respectively.

## FORDHAM TANKMEN

December 7, Opens Lavender Aquatic Schedule

With the season's opener schedul-

The system of twice-a-day pracnearly all the swimmers of last missing from last year's team.

Eddie Young, Paul Gretch, Dave Herman, Sam Schneider, Harry Smith, and Allan Fawcett form a strong group of swimmers who should ably take care of the sprints.

Julius Karachefsky, Jeff Herbert,

Two members of the frosh team seem slated to fill the backstroke event. Walter Cronin seems the best of 'the swimmers to fill the place left vacant by Captain Dick Boyce. He will be aided by Sam Gutner. Paul Gretch who was number two swimmer last year may swim in the backstroke occasionally.

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Irv Cooperman of the frosh team, Charles Wimmer and Eddie Barret are waging a battle royal for the two positions in the 440 yard swim.

Irving Goldman, regular of last year and Myron Steffin, captain of Young, Gretch, Herman, Steffin,

While the Fordham meet opens the

other non league meets include Temple, Franklin and Marshall,

Captain Johnny Elteric who twice

### BIO CLUB TO HOLD BI-ANNUAL SMOKER

Entertainment Will Consist of Sketches, Parodies, Musical Selections and Songs

The semi-annual smoker of the Biology Society will be tendered tonight at 8 P. M. in room 319, according to an announcement by cost five dollars a couple. Refresh Louis N. Kaplan '29. The enter-ments will be served. tainment will be presented entirely by the members of the society.

The program, under the direction of Louis N. Kaplan, will consist of various sketches and parodies based on biological and hygienic phenomena, musical selections, logues and songs. Refreshments and cigarettes will be served. A the members to cover the expenses.

curricular activities and some instructors have been invited by the chairman of the entertainment com-

mittee to partake of the festivities. The entire assemblage will engage in the singing of songs which have been composed by former members of the Biology Society. The words of these are of a bioloseason. The meet with Fordham at gical nature and are accompanied the Marcon pool will ring up the by original music. It is also excurtain as the first of a series of pected that humorous entertainment will be provided extemporancously by the members. Speeches by the guests will add to the pro-

OFFICERS CLUB OFFERS DECEMBER DRESS PROM

Plans for a formal dance on Deember 14 to be marked by the largest attendance and the presence of officers of the general staff of the Second Corps Area, are being formulated by the Social committee. Eddie Curtin '29, of the Officers club is the committee chairman. The gymnasium has been chosen to house the affair, tickets for which will

#### ORCHESTA, GLEE CLUB GIVE WINTER CONCERT

A winter concert will be offered in the Great Hall on December 21, by the College Orchestra and Glee tax of fifty cents will be levied on Club, announced Professor Neidlinger. The Orchestra played last Numerous students of other extra- Thursday at Chapel but the full ensemble was not present.

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The property was about to be taken away from the College when in 1915 President Robinson organized a Division of Vocational Subjects and Civic Administration and formed a committee of prominent citizens known as the Mayor's Committee on Public Service Training, to lay out plans for the development of work of the College of the City of New York in the field of civics, commerce and techonology.

An appropriation was secured from the City to salvage the old building and to use its as a center of instruction. During 1916-17 work in this building was expanded and during the war it was utilized by the College to instruct those students who were either under age or physically unfit for service. In the evening the courses of the School of Business and Civic Administration were continued.

After the war, in co-operation with General R. I. Rees, father of Captain Rees of the College R.O.T.C. staff, President Robinson developed a century class, then reminisced on program for the training of wound- college days and customs twentyed soldiers at 23rd Street in various five years ago. subjects during the day, and expandness at night.

was so great that it outgrew the well-rounded college life," President quarters at 23rd Street and applica- Robinson declared in his address tion was made to the City for funds concerning the merits of the new to erect a new and modern building, curriculum. Charles Henry Tuttle, more than the first three floors. The spoke on the Vestris case. fourth floor and top floor could not Henry Morgenthau '75, former be used.

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Menorah Club Joins Hunter In Rally, Dance and Debate

The Menorah Society has arranged to hold its regular Hunter College debate and dance Sunday evening, December 2, at the Teachers' Institute, 32 Stuyvesant St. Tickets for the occasion may be obtained at the Society's alcove for the sum of twenty-five cents each.

The question for debate will be Resolved: That Jews have the right to control Palestine. Following the presentation the gathering will be entertained by various novelty features to staged by members of both organizations. A dance will conclude the evening's program.

The Menorah Society is attending its Thanksgiving Eve Theatre party tonight at the Yiddish Art Theatre.

### BANQUET TENDERED TO FOOTBALL MEN

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Ambassador of the United States to In 1926 an appropriation of the Ottoman Empire, recounted he was made an honorary citizen, he stated. Commenting on his life mund Aloysius Walsh, Regent of the at the College, he spoke gratefully of the valuable experience that he acquired in it and of how that experience aided him in the greater 'College of Life'. The Reverend Edschool of Foreign Service and vice-President of Georgetown University, brought felicitations from the oldest Chatholic college in America to the representatives of City College, comparatively a young insti-

Marion Rhodes Elliot, president of the Associate Alumnae of Hunter ollege and member of the Board of Higher Education, also addressed

### NEWMAN CLUB TO ATTEND BRIDGE PARTY AT WALDORF

Representatives of Other Colleges to Convene at Federation Gathering Dec. 1

Members of the Newman Club of City College will attend a bridge \$300 was placed in trust by a group party of the local province of the of officers and graduates of the Federation of Newman Clubs at the College, the interest of which pro-Astoria Gallery of the Waldorf As- vides the fifteen dollar prize for the Dec. 1, at 2:30 P. M. at which organizations of almost every college within a radius of eighty miles will

Delegates from Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, Vassar, N. Y. U., Ford- for excellence in poetry declamaham, and other institutions of tion. learning will be at the affair which is to furnish one of the few opportunities for the whole province to convene. Tickets are being sold at one dollar each by the Newman Club daily in its alcove in the Con-

The director of all the Newman Clubs in the region, Dr. A. I. Ross, nas promised to address the Club at the College on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 12:30. The subject of the discussion and the room in which the meeting will take place have not as yet been decided upon.

### BOUND IN MOROCEO

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Yale on the eve of one of the best shows put on all year, this suggestion is not an altogether futile one.

STAN FRANK

Modern Library Publications .

and The Golden Ass by Lucius Apnleuis are published by the Modern Armory. Library as this month's additions to their ever lengthening list. Swann's Way is translated by C. K. Scott and edited with an introduction by Lewis Galantiere. The Golden Ass of Apuleius comes as the first of a selection of great classics to be added to the Modern Library collection. Hitherto unobtainable in a popular edition, this classic should scores. be received with great interest. Gargantua and Pantagruel by Ra-

September under the Modern Library publications. Both titles replaced two others which were dropped out by the editors. The Rabelais volume was edited with an introduction by Donald Douglas.

October's Modern Library issues ncluded The Life of Michelango complete and 'unabridged in one volume by John Addington Synonds; and The Philosophy of Schopenhaner edited with an introducion by Irwin Edman.

For publication on December 15, the Modern Library announces Mrs. Dalloway by Varginia Woolf, the author of Orlando. Mrs. Woolf has written a special introduction for this edition of her novel.

#### PROF. MOSHER ANNOUNCES PIRZE SPEAKING SUBJECT

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Public Speaking, worth about one further action at the A.A.'s last hundred and twenty dollars, is the meeting. first place award in the extemporaneous part of the program. This bequest was established under the will of Mrs. George Augustus Sandham and leaves a fund of \$2500 as the principal of a yearly award.

The Frieberg Memorial Prize was offered to the winner of the second place, was founded in 1920 by the Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity in memory of Hyman Frieberg '15, who was killed in action in France under circumstances which earned for him a posthumous Distinguished Service Cross. The award is valued at about thirty dollars.

In 1892, upon the death of Professor Roemer it was discovered that he hal been anonymously awarding a prize for excellence in poetry declamation. In recognition of this, and in honor of his memory and name, the Roemer fund of afternon, leading poetry recitation.

The 1928 extemporaneous contest was won by Abraham Olian '30, with Herbert Wechsler '28 gaining Friedberg award. George Friedlander '30 gained the Roemer Prize

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#### Lavender Fencers Win Initial Meet

Trounce Evening Session Foilsmen by Capturing Eight of Nine Bouts

Flashing bewildering versatility with the foil both defensively and on the attack, the senior team of the Lavender Fencing Club opened its season with an 8-1 victory over Swann's Way by Marcel Proust the Evening Session duelists last dak, Sid Liftin, and Lou Spindell high water-mark in athletic cele-Saturday evening in the R.O.T.C.

Verill Liebow, Fred Emanuel and Joseph Barmack of the College were the brightest individual stars of the meet, each accounting for double wins over their Evening Session opponents. The former downed Israel by five touches to four in the initial bout and conquered Abramson by a 5-2 count. Emanuel easily outpointed Namouson and Goldstein, both by 5-2 Captain Barmack defeated Abram-

son, leader of the Evening Session foilsmen 5-3, then shutout Geldbelais and The Revolt of the Angels stein for his second triumph. Mac by Anatole France also appeared for Hammerschlag, fencing for the Lathe first time in popular edition in vender, divided his two bouts, winning the first from Goldstein 5-2 but likely to be about the opponent's by the presence of famous colleges dropping the second to Abramson with a reversed score. Eddie Rausch gave the College its eighth norson to the tune of 5-1.

> administered to its first opponents, the team is now pointing for its able New York Turn Verein squad on December 8 in the Armory.

Professor Louis Senac, champior and son of a champion, who, fol- polish by emphasis before Saturday lowing in his father's footsteps, night. gained the crown of world's foremost foilsman, recently succeeded Prof. Julio M. Castello as coach of the club's senior and frosh aggregations, has called regular practice sessions to prepare the men under his supervision for the re mainder of the arduous schedule which faces them.

The yearling team will inaugur ate its season against the Johns' cub foil-weilders. A petition for recognition of fencing as a varsity sport made by the Club to the TYPEWRITING & mimeographing George Augustus Sandham Prize for Athletic Association was tabled for

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### ST. FRANCIS OPENER ON CAGE SCHEDULE

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overcome by a scintillating performance on the part of ex-captain Hick Rubinstein who will not be on tap at Saturday's whistle.

snared the honors with Rubinstein prominent and numerous attendance. in last year's game, and Jack San- The dance is expected to register a who also saw service against the bration. Maroon appear primed along with . It will be noticed that fifty Trupin, Musicant, and DePhillips to tickets have been placed on sale to extend the unbroken Lavender vic- outsiders; that is, holders of "II" tory string.

be one of the smartest quintets that departure from former custom. In-Coach Holman has turned out at St. terest in scholastic sports in general, Nicholas Heights in recent years. The and football and basket-hall in parnimbleness with which the fast ticular, will undoubtedly spring to stepping men dart about the court, greater intensity, for a superb footflit in and out of the corners, and ball cleven has chalked up a recut for the hoop is bewildering at markable record and a basket-ball

coupled with the smooth assurance score. and perfect snap throws that have more and more characterized the reached by a sport working under varsity's handling of the ball, it unique difficulties on St. Nicholas might be ventured that the fight is Heights, will be evidenced not only basket a good part of the time. However, that delightful arch

which charcterizes the Holman shot and last victroy by trouncing Na- as it drops cleanly through the basket, has had only indifferent suc-Heartened by the sound drubbing cess as yet. The shooting in gen eral, frequently brilliant, has at times been below the average Lavsecond encounter with the redoubt- ender standard. But during the past week a noticeable improvement has been remarked in this phase of the game which Coach Holman will

Whether, or not, the Lavender will be handicapped by its light weight is a most question, the answer to which might be fraught with dangerous possibilities. At any rate, Coach Holman's quintet enters the fray in prime physical condition as a traditional favorite.

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An outstanding Broadway jazzband has been procured for the occassion. President Robinson and Dean Redmond are expected to attend. A large number of alumni However Captain Sam Liss who have purchased tickets insuring a

tickets. The Athletic Association, This year's aggregation seems to by this act, has instituted a marked team is primed for what is expected When this flashing footwork is to be an equally, if not greater

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