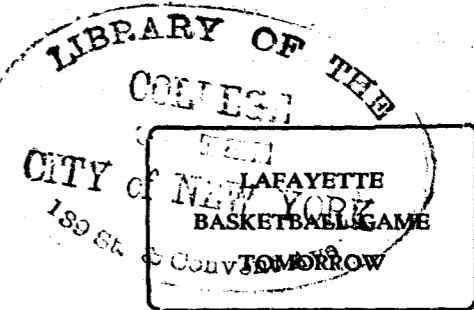


# The Campus

The College of the City of New York



"THE TWO  
MR. WETHERBYS"  
TONIGHT

VOLUME 45, No. 23

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## COLLEGE COURTMEN TAKE ON LAFAYETTE TOMORROW NIGHT

Nat Holman Optimistic Despite  
Heavy Schedule of Team  
This Semester

### FEW SUBSTITUTES ON HAND

Lavender Triumph Last Week Over  
St. Francis Quintet  
Encouraging.

It is not without a certain amount of trepidation that the Lavender basketball fan contemplates the Lafayette battle on tap for tomorrow night on the college gym floor.

During the first half of the St. Francis game last Saturday the resounding College cheers indicated that Nat Holman had again come through with the expected and then some-for the St. Nick followers know their basketball. Captain Lou Spindell, Frank De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Artie Musicant, and Phil Weisman passed and pivoted through a half hour of brilliant play.

### Reserve Material Weak

But what happened after Spindell and De Phillips were retired through personal fouls caused in a few minutes probably more Lavender chills than the last decade of St. Francis games taken together. The Saints must wait at least another year to break the long humiliating string of defeats at the hands of the Lavender, but they came within an ace of turning the trick last week as coach Holman's reserves failed to hold the magnificent lead piled up by the first five. At that pace it seems that one or two men cannot escape premature invitations to the showers. And then there are much stronger teams in the offing than St. Francis.

Pre-season fears have become fore-  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Commerce Council Considers By-Laws

Plans for Activities Union of  
Next Semester to Be  
Perfecting

A set of by-laws to supplement the general powers given to the Commerce Center Student Council in its charter, is at present being considered by the Council at its weekly meetings in Room 727. Dr. Louis A. Warsoff, faculty advisor, is presenting to the Council for discussion the by-laws which are intended to give to it executive and particular rights to carry out its broad powers of jurisdiction.

At its last meeting the Council considered about half the by-laws formulated for its scrutiny. President Lewis Blaskopf announces that the passage of the by-laws will probably be completed at the Council's next meeting on Tuesday. The Campus will carry in its columns the complete set of by-laws when they will have been entirely drawn up.

A.A. Borut, member of the Student Council and of the Union Committee, announces that plans for the activities Union for next term are nearing completion. Definite information concerning its features is expected next week.

Members of the Student Council met at Dean Edward's home last Sunday to discuss the course of activities at the Commerce Center thus far this term, and to plan for future affairs.

## Commerce Holds Boxing Matches

O'Day, Blum, and Rosen Star in  
Bouts Staged by Com-  
merce A. A.

The preliminaries of the Commerce Center intra-mural boxing tournament were held yesterday in the 23rd St. gym under the direction of the Branch A. A. The fast and interesting bouts were featured by the performance of O'Day '33 who defeated his rival of the 135 lb. class by a technical knockout after 43 seconds of the second round. The work of Blum '33 of the 125 lb. class and Rosen '33 of the 115 lb. class was also outstanding.

These matches are preparatory for the finals to be held next Thursday.

The lightweights opened the matches before 300 spectators with a bout between Heilach '31 and Fishman '33. The former won over his rival of the 115 lb. class by a close decision. Another decision gave the other contest in this class to Rosen '33 over his contestant Techer '33.

### Decisions Numerous

Decisions played a feature role in determining the results in most of the contests. In the 125 lb. class both contests were decided as follows: Levenson '33 outthit Litwin '33 and Blum '33 defeated Tepper '33. Schrafer '33 and Handshu '33, both of the 135 lb. class won over Spiegelman '31 and Fluster '32 respectively in the same way.

The only knockout of the day was turned in by O'Day '33 who came by it technically over Aguado after 43 seconds of the second round. In the 147 class, Brody '33 got a decision over Feldman '33, Selanoff '33 defeated Kaufman '33 and Stricker '33 beat Murray '33 in the same way.

The bouts in the heavyweight division will be run over next week when the finals are staged. The fight between Reiter '3 and Apler '33 was a draw and the Meckler '33-Hudes '30 bout was postponed because the latter cut his eye.

These matches for the finals to be held Thursday were refereed by Mr. Sauer and judged by Messrs. Colbert and Widue, all of the Hygiene Dept. The winners of the finals next week will meet the winners of the Main Intra-Mural boxing finals in an inter-branch tournament.

## Chairman to Be Appointed On S.C. Elections Committee

All applicants for chairmanship of the Student Council elections committee of the current semester must submit their applications to Charles A. Binder, '30, today at any time before 3 o'clock in the Microcosm office.

Applications of members to Sigma, the Soph honor society, will be considered at today's Council meeting.

## PLAYWRIGHT TALKS AT VEREIN CONCERT

Toller, Famous German Dramatist,  
Speaks on Modern German  
Drama at Grand Concert.

An address on modern German drama by Ernst Toller, world-famous German dramatist, constituted the featured presentation in the fourth annual grand concert sponsored by the Deutscher Verein in the Great Hall of the Main Center yesterday afternoon.

Featuring the musical program were vocal selections by Simeon Jurist and Madame Eugenia Irmina-Erganow, eminent guest artists. An organ recital by Professor Baldwin and musical numbers by the C. C. N. Y. String Quartet and the Deutscher Verein Octet culminated the affair.

### Post-War Drama Considered

Mr. Toller considered the type of drama which arose in Germany after the World War, describing the reaction which grew up under the leadership of the Proletarian Expressionistic school of dramatists, against the former Bourgeois drama. The Expressionistic group was permeated by a desire for a new realism, which manifested itself in more creative and artistic works, and more conscious and rebellious plots. Speaking on the beauty and maturity of German post-war drama, Mr. Toller declared that the Broadway plays of New York are comparatively foolish and much more inferior.

### Guest Artists Perform

Simeon Jurist, famous bass, who earned great distinction in Balieff's dramatization of "Chauve Souris," rendered three vocal selections, the  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Says Star Collision Was Earth's Origin

Professor Harlow Shapley Ex-  
plains Planetsimal Hypothesis  
at Commerce Center

Admitting that "We cannot explain the origin of our own system satisfactorily," Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, presented to a large audience gathered at the Commerce Center auditorium Wednesday night the current theory of scientists regarding the origin of the earth.

This lecture, the third of his series of five under the general title of "Flights from Chaos," was called "Concerning Planets and Their Fate."

### Planetsimal Hypothesis

Professor Shapley emphasized that this, "Planetsimal Hypothesis," was composed more of conjecture than fact, and that in time another theory superseded it. The hypothesis states that a planet is formed when two stars, going in the same general direction, collide, and a fragment is chipped off one of them. This fragment travels along with one of the stars, assumes a spherical shape, and becomes a planet.

### Star Collision Unlikely

Due to the immense distance between stars, the possibilities of a chance collision like this are remote. The average distance between stars (four light years—twenty-four million million miles) is so great as to be almost beyond comprehension. In order to better enable his audience to visualize this vast distance Professor Shapley suggested that we take an orange, three or four inches in diameter and imagine this orange to be our sun. Then we take another orange in San Francisco and call that orange another star. Then the 3,6000 miles distance between New  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Biology Teachers Aid City Exhibit

Members of Faculty to Present  
Exhibits at Museum of  
Natural History

Ten members of the Biology Department will represent the College this Saturday evening, December 7, when they will take a prominent part in the fifty-second annual exhibition of the New York Microscopical Society at the American Museum of Natural History, West 77th Street, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. All students of the College are invited to attend.

The following exhibits by instructors of the College will be shown:

1. The Only Fly That Chews Its Food...Prof. A. L. Melander
  2. Cutting Thin...Prof. G. G. Scott
  3. Little Outlaws
  4. Struggle for Existence in the Microscopic World...Prof. N. N. Browne
  5. Worm That Turned...Prof. J. O. Dawson
  6. How the Lamprey Develops...Prof. E. A. Martin
  7. On the Way to Chickhood...Dr. Herbert Ruckes
  8. Living and Lifeless...Mr. H. H. Johnson
  9. Pulse of Life...Mr. A. S. Chaikalis
  10. Plants That are Always in Hot Water...Mr. J. J. Copeland
- In past years the Biology Department has also participated extensively in these exhibitions.

## VARSIITY SHOW OPENS BEFORE CAPACITY CROWD AT ACADEMIC THEATRE

Dramatic Society to Present Hankins' "The Two Mr. Wetherbys"  
At Townsend Harris Hall Tonight and  
Saturday Evening

Tonight, at eight-thirty p. m. the Dramatic Society opens the curtain on its Fall Varsity Show to a crowd of over 400, mostly fraternity men, who will fill the Academic Theatre in Townsend Harris Hall to capacity. "The Two Mr. Wetherbys", by St. John Hankin, the first attempt of the College thespian group in the field of the comedy of manners, will probably be one of the largest successes of recent years in collegiate social events.

Mac Goldsmith '31, publicity and business manager of the Dramatic Society, predicted yesterday that a hurried sale of tickets would cause the S. R. O. sign to be hung out, both this evening and tomorrow. The pasteboards, which will be sold in the alcoves today are priced at from fifty cents to one dollar-fifty.

### Married Life Satirized

"The Two Mr. Wetherbys" is the first play of St. John Hankin ever to be published or produced, although it was by no means the first to be written. A discriminating critic as well as a capable author, Mr. Hankin was careful not to show the world any of his work which he considered inferior, and denied himself the satisfaction of publication until 1909. The play deals with the more humorous and subtle side of married life. The situation as presented deals with the results of the first meeting of a separated couple since the severance of their intimate ties. Mr. Hankin prefaces his play with the quotation from Walpole, "Life is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel."

### Directed by Professor Tynan

The play has been directed by Professor Joseph Tynan during the long weeks of rehearsal, and Mr. Elliot of the Evening session who has lent his assistance whenever Mr. Tynan found himself unable to attend. Practically every member of the cast has had much dramatic experience before entering into college dramatics, either in Dramatic Clubs or in high school varsity shows. Several of the boys appeared in the chorus of My Phi Beta Kappa Man. The cast follows:

## Initial Lavender Appears Tuesday

Short Stories, Verse, Reviews Fea-  
ture Issue of Campus  
Literary Supplement

The Lavender will make its initial appearance as the literary supplement of the Campus next Tuesday with an eight-page issue containing prose, verse, and critical reviews. The magazine will be distributed in every branch of the college, thus taking its place with Mercury, the comic monthly, as an all-College publication.

A short story on prison life by Jerry Yurkowsky, a play in blank verse and a short story by Ellis Joseph are among the contributions. Reviews on current plays, music, and books, and articles by alumni who were formerly connected with literary activities at the college are included.

### Birnbaum, Grauer, Editors

Abraham Birnbaum is Managing Editor and Ben Grauer, Literary Editor of the magazine. Contributions for the second Lavender which will be issued after the Christmas Holidays, will be accepted now.

Publication of the Lavender by the Campus came as a result of an agreement last semester between the respective staffs. Former editors of the Lavender were Ralph Fagan, and Max Margolis.

The magazine may be procured with the publication ticket.

- James, the Good Mr. Wetherby
- Charles Phinney
- Mildred Pearson
- Kenneth Brown
- Sylvia Lee
- Edward Young
- Roslyn Weinberger
- Jeanne Endelman

Settings and lighting for the play have been prepared by the production staff of the Dramatic Society, including Ira M. Silberstein '30, Production Manager, Morton Liftin, Stage Manager and Milt Goldstein '30, Asst. Stage Manager. Additional lighting equipment has been secured through the courtesy of the Unity Players.

### Chorines to Usher Tonight

Four chorus girls from the Broadway district will act as ushers at tonight's performance of the "Two Mr. Wetherbys," announces Mac Goldsmith '32, business manager. The services of the girls have not been obtained for tomorrow evening's performance.

## LINEUP OF BOTH TEAMS

C.C.N.Y.				LAFAYETTE			
No.	Wt.	Ht.	Player	Position	Player	Ht.	Wt.
5	155	5'10"	TRUPIN	L.F.	REASOR	5'11"	164
8	155	5'7"	WEISSMAN	R.F.	SOLES	5'10"	144
7	155	5'11"	DE PHILLIPS	Center	DIMMERLING	6'3"	167
3	170	5'10"	SPINDELL	L.G.	GREVILLE	6'1"	180
4	160	5'9"	MUSICANT	R.G.	LIPETZ	5'6"	141
9	160	5'7"	GOLD	Sub.	ADAMS	5'7"	130
13	195	6'2"	PULEO	Sub.	ANEWALT	5'11"	164
10	140	5'3"	PASK	Sub.	HUFF	6'4"	171
12	150	5'7"	LIBEN	Sub.	GILCHREST	6'1"	156
15	160	5'10"	GOLDMAN	Sub.	LEWIS	5'11"	176
14	165	5'8"	HALPERN	Sub.			

### OFFICIALS

Referee—John Murray, Metropolitan

Officials Association

Umpire—Dave Carrol, Savage Institute.

# The Campus

College of the City of New York

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## COMMERCE CENTER ACTIVITIES

To place several hundred students within a large, unfinished building in the heart of the downtown business district, to hold them strictly accountable for their scholastic work, and then to expect them to display interest in extra-curricular activities is quite a large order. The surroundings at the Commerce Center, due to work on the building still going on, have little aided in fostering the proper spirit for carrying on activities. Further, the student body is made up either of those undergraduates who were formerly at the Main Center and accustomed to its daily life, or the entering class, which invariably finds it difficult to get into the swing of things during its first term. Yet the inevitable result of such a gloomy picture, in respect to activities, has by no means occurred.

A unified spirit in an institution of learning comes either from tradition based on many years of existence, or, in the case of a newly-opened school, from the realization of the undergraduates that they have to start the ball rolling for both themselves and for those who will come after them. At the Commerce Center, the student body has been fully conscious of its tasks in the matter of extra-curricular activities. Whatever the characteristics of a newly-born college spirit, one of them is enthusiasm. No matter what the policies to be pursued, the proper approach to, and execution of, them is a determining factor in building up the proper attitude towards class, social and athletic endeavors. And at 23rd Street this term we have seen extra-curricular activities sent off to a rousing start. The fate of the policies adopted may be still in doubt, but the vigor with which they have been attended has been robust. Perhaps there may have been a bit of difficulty at the very outset, but things are ship-shape now.

Governing bodies in the form of a Student Council and an Athletic Association have been duly invested with power. Inter-class sports competition is being provided for and bids fair to register a distinct success in the matter of interest and popularity. The first dance in the history of the new building proved completely gratifying as regards student and faculty turn-out and enjoyment. Dramatic entertainment in the form of a Varsity Show is already in the process of rehearsal. Language and dramatic societies have been formed to provide diversion for the student body along with the old-established Business Administration Society. Prominent speakers have featured business forums of the School and the meetings of the undergraduate societies. A peppy freshman group has started things humming both within the class and in its relations with the much-loved Sophomores and the general student body. An organized system of Fresh Chapels will go into effect by February 1st at the latest. The Student Council

is at present considering by-laws which will give force and substance to the general powers granted it in its charter. Plans for an activity union to include the Council, the Publications, and the Athletic Association are being prepared to go into effect next term. Dean Edwards and the faculty have been lending a helping hand continually in the shaping of these activities and in heightening student interest in them.

We repeat that the men engaged in Commerce extra-curricular work at present are performing a double duty. First, they are helping to make the new home of the Business School a far more enjoyable College for themselves than if they were to succumb to the apprehension usually connected with the founding of new activities. Secondly, and no less important, they are smoothing the way for the generations of students to come, a task for which they will surely be appreciated in the future. The Campus notes with pride the fine work which has been done thus far, the excellent response of the student body to the call to take part in what is an indispensable and educationally valuable feature of undergraduate life. But being well-conversant with extra-curricular activities, we take this opportunity to further exhort the Commerce students, especially those who have contributed little in the way of support, to intensify whatever interest they have thus far taken. The Campus stands fully behind movements to increase the scope of these activities, and is ever willing to place its columns at the disposal of any worthy feature which merits attention.

Where the Campus desires more spirit and co-operation in the relations between the Commerce and Main Centers of the College. All-College affairs, such as varsity and freshman sports contests or the lectures being delivered by Professor Shapley, have brought closely together students from the two branches. This is concrete evidence of the existence of an all-College spirit. But it is in the application of this spirit to the individual affairs of each Center that we see room for improvement. The establishment of a separate business center is fraught with the danger that the College will be split into two distinct parts. No well-wisher of the College desires that our two great day-session centers be separated in feeling as well as location, when student interests happen to be greatly similar. The feeling of unity which has been developed during the course of almost a century cannot go by the board so easily. Therefore, in addition to all-College affairs, a mutual exchange of aid and patronage, to support varsity shows, dances, publications, rallies, lectures, special affairs, etc., will go far towards preserving this unity. The Main and Commerce Centers have a distinct duty in this respect, and it is to the two Student Councils that we look to take the initiative. A greater City College means one more closely united by strong bonds of internal co-operation.

## THE STUDENT BODY SHOULD SUPPORT

TONIGHT the first performance of the Main Center Varsity Show, the annual Officers Club Ball, and the swimming meet with Fordham University hold the center of the activity on the Heights. Tomorrow evening the Lafayette basketball encounter will join the second showing of the "Two Mr. Wetherbys" to draw undergraduate interest. Next week the Junior Promenade and the Senior Formal Dance come along on successive nights to vie for support with the week-end athletic contests.

Preparations for these affairs have been carried forward with the same determination that marks many high-quality activities in the Main Center of the College which have perpetually encountered lackadaisical support. But we wish to emphasize particularly that student support notwithstanding, the quality of all these affairs is high enough to cast credit upon any collegiate institution. This end, we firmly believe that it is high time that the student body turned out to support affairs which, above all, can give it complete entertainment return for its indulgence. These affairs belong to the students, To this end, we firmly believe that it is high and should successfully be made theirs.

## Gargoyles

The Dramatic Society Presents

My Gawd Annie, it's again the show at Townsend Harris Hall Auditorium, which if they sell all the tickets will be \$385 each night, which will not be so bad, as the French say in English. And they musta sold some tickets because ZENO has four, only three of which are compli. . . free. So, as I says and as the crow flies, we'll be in attendance at the Townsend Harris Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively December 6th and 7th.

Der Herr Gross Silberstein, President and scenery-gluer of the Dramatic Society, refuses to allow us to write the program notes for the Varsity Show. Such disregard for our grey hairs only quickens our desire to do the same here in the confines of our colyum. Hence. . .

To begin with, it's a lie. *Sylvia Lee* is only an assumed name. That *belle dame avec la grande quelque-chose* is no other than the niece of our brother-in-law's partner. At Columbia Extension, she's known as Miss Greenberg. . . *Mildred* we have known for years. Her last name bears out well her horoscope, she having been born under the Waves. *Pearson*, it is at home; *Aunt Clara* it is on the stage. . . Vibrating in the same tempo with Miss Barrymore, is that epitome of *what-every-young-man-should-know*, *Mrs. Constantia Wetherby*, estranged. This mystic concept moves us from drab prose to verse of loveliness. She inspires in us thoughts of music and majesty. Our mind is filled with. . . But we'll be damned if we can write it! . . . The last lady's full name is Roslyn Weinberger. . . To the victor belongs the spoils. To the maid, the "Yes, madam. Will that be all?" Poor *Jane*, a jewel of the scullery, who silently concocts love potions in her pot of tea, is. . . O, you devil, you guessed it: *Jean Endelman*. . . Of the men, *De hominibus nil nisi bonum*. Is that so!

Anent Two Messrs Wetherby

On Sinjun Hankin  
The Dram Soc's bankin'  
To fill their coffers with the golden grain.  
The play is cunning,  
The ladies stunning,  
*Maggie, Connie, Aunt Clara and Jane.*

Their accent's British,  
(A trifle yiddish)  
But they outshine Shakespeare's noble Dane.  
Come meet the ladies,  
Anns, Sues and Sadies,  
*Maggie, Connie, Aunt Clara and Jane.*

In keeping with this pervading spirit of the Drama, ZENO begs to present, in conjunction with The Laboratory Players,

When Love Grows Cold

A tragedy in One Act  
We had been sitting for some time discussing matters of cosmic importance such as, do I really love her, and did I ever kiss another girl, that way, and if Freud thought that that was so then she didn't like Freud, and did I know the columnist on the Campus, and doesn't he write marvelously well, and what a much finer wit this contributor Maharba was, and so, an and on and on. . .

"There's only one way to stop her," says I to me with characteristic masculine intuition. "I'll try kidding her a little. Maybe she'll get sore and shut up."  
Accordingly, at the conclusion of one of her most eloquent periods, I skillfully interpolated, "What an extraordinary mind you have! I have rarely encountered such remarkable thought sequence, such an unbroken and uninterrupted flow of ideas!"

She scrutinized my features sharply for a moment and then coyly responded, "Surely you aren't accusing me of mental diarrhea! I am not accustomed to indulge in loose thinking." For one awful moment I was speechless. At length I summoned up sufficient resolution and energy to retort, "You are more likely suffering from a more common feminine ailment. . . verbal diarrhea!"  
"Yes," she murmured sadly. "I know. Loose vowels!"

A shot rang out.  
Certain.

—Maharba

There are many prominent people of the Theatre at this College. Who can forget "Bunny" Grauer when he starred in "Blue Bird." Now he is playing Detective roles in the Blue-White-Diamond Hour for \$25 a detective. . . Then, too, Sid Salkowitz is over in dear old Blighty with the London Company of "Subway Express" . . . There is an anonymous person of the '33 class who is touring as the *Chink* in "Four Walls."

We wish at "Two Mr. Wetherbys." Ours is the tuc with the tag, \$18.74 on it. See you there.

ZENO

## OFFICERS DANCE TONIGHT IN SEMI-ANNUAL FORMAL AT COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Mili Sci Faculty and Alumni to Attend Officers' Club Social Function

What is reputed to be one of the most brilliant social events of the College year will take place when the Officers' Club holds its semi-annual formal dance this evening in the gym. Officers of the regular army and alumni, returning in the uniforms of their undergraduate days will contribute to the lavish military spectacle that will mark another of the College's social functions for the current semester.

The College Military Science personnel will attend and Keith O'Keefe, chairman of the social committee consisting of eight cadets has announced the presence of numerous alumni.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Campus:—  
Irving Rosenfeldt, a member of the Jayvee Football Team, was injured this season in the game played against Mt. Vernon High School. Due to his injuries and the lengthy cure required the hospital bill amounted to \$300. This amount was later reduced to \$150 through the activity of Professor Holton. Rosenfeldt has been forced to leave college because of his injuries and it seems most unfair that he be obliged to pay the amount he owes to several hospitals and doctors.

It seems that various members of the faculty and of the student body, recognizing the unfairness of the position he has been placed in, have expressed themselves as heartily in accord with a plan that has been suggested by a student of college. The plan was drawn up with the aid of Dr. Von Bradish, Dean Redmond and Professor Holton. It would provide for a distribution of tags to members of the faculty and student body in return for donations to the payment fund. The donations are not compulsory and the amounts given are entirely up to the donor. If the plan meets with success, it will greatly aid in showing the merits of the college, in helping one of its members injured during the course of a collegiate activity, by meeting his expenses.

S. WILNER '30

## MEMBERS OF CHEM DEPT.

### WRITE ON RESEARCH WORK

Prof. L. J. Curtman and Dr. Leo Lehrman, members of the College Chemistry Dept., have contributed an article entitled, "The Preparation and Standardization of Ammonium Polysulphide and its Action on some Group 2 Sulphides," to the December issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

Dr. Leo Lehrman, who is also working in the field of starches, previously contributed an article entitled, "The Fatty Acids Associated with Rich Starch," to the July issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

## WNYC Air College

Monday, December 9

7:35 to 7:55 - Mr. Raymond Lisle: "Rise of Nations."  
7:55 to 8:15 - Professor Theodore Goodman: "Willa Cather"

Tuesday, December 10

7:35 to 7:55 - Mr. Henry Sonet: "A Survey of the Sciences: VIII - Simple Machines"  
7:55 to 8:15 - Miss Marie P. MacConnell: "Franz Liszt - His Instrumental Composition"

Wednesday, December 11

7:35 to 7:55 - Mr. I. David Cohen: "How the Continuation Schools Serve the Public"  
7:55 to 8:15 - Professor John Edward Hazitt: "The Courts and Unconstitutional Law"

Thursday, December 12

7:35 to 7:55 Dr. Nathaniel E. Leviet: "High Pressure Boilers"  
7:55 to 8:15 - Dr. P. N. Kristarn: "Appraisal of Presidential Properties for Real Estate Loans."

## The Alcove

Elective Cards

IT is pleasant to bask in the sun, but often it is just warming to merely watch the play of the sun's rays on the square. To be up and doing denotes the progressive person, but I doubt whether my friends, who prefer the passive role of onlooker, believe in "progress." They form a rather exclusive band, these dilettantes, who know all the delights of lazily picking one's way through the Oxford Press catalogue, of drifting into the library to fondle a book, to peruse a table of contents or evaluate an introduction. They rarely stoop to the professional action of reading a book. (Anyway to stroke the jackets of Gertrude Stein's books is just as inspiring as to read them.) They are rather scornful of factual knowledge and believe a work of art should be valued for the einfulhung it stimulates. (You are born with the mysterious einfulhung.) Yet they are interesting people to whom one turns thankfully after a session with student council functionaries and suchlike.

The last time I met them they were speculating about the college catalogue. Embarked into a world of vicarious joys they were regaling one another with the mythical programs that they should like to have next semester.

Greek II, where one dips into the dialogues of Plato and Greek 13, concerned with the historians equally fascinated one fellow. He could not choose between them—though he did not even have elementary Greek. Another, notoriously weak in mathematics, sighted upon reading descriptions of Math. 31, 32, 33, for he longed to penetrate into the world of Einstein, Bohr and Gauss. He had once read of Riemannian geometry and vaguely fancied he would like the stuff. The same fellow lingered over Physics 12 and the higher courses in chemistry.

The taste of a rather frail youth, whose shirt was open at the neck, ran to humoristic studies; German 14, described in the catalogue as "A study of Goethe and Schiller, together with their immediate forerunners and contemporaries, to which is added a consideration of the Romantic School," French 21, Italian 4 (Dante), and Spanish 5.

I was rather chagrined when their elective cards revealed them to have elected mostly English courses with a few Government sections interspersed.

J. P. L.

## Senior Dinner and Dance To Be Staged on Dec. 18

The Senior prom, a formal dinner and dance, is to be held on Saturday evening, December 14 in the Hunting Room of the Hotel Astor. Featuring the affair, which is the first of its kind to be staged by a Senior class, will be the distribution of costly favors. In addition to the presentation of Duke Yellman's Orchestra, the committee has prepared a list of professional entertainments. Tickets, at \$10 per couple, may be obtained in the Mike office, room 424, the senior alcove or from the members of the dance committee. The committee consists of Joe Stockhoff, chairman, Hy Beigel, Boris Marcus and Charles Ackerman.

## Condolences

Mr. O'Connell, father of Daniel T. O'Connell of the Geology Department, died at Bermuda last week after he had gone there to recuperate. The younger O'Connell returned to the College yesterday after a week's absence.

The wife of Mr. Steward, librarian for the Biology department died yesterday.

The Campus, in behalf of the College, extends its condolences to the relatives of the deceased.

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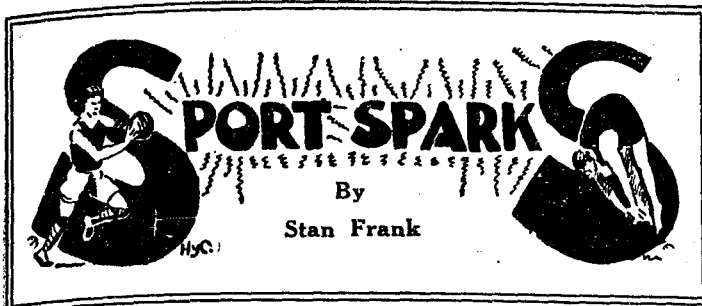
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Swimmin prospects. Mi Art Nolan ba ming team o Steffin. Perha least they'll se



By Stan Frank

ALL'S WELL ON THE ST. NICK FRONT

MAN and boy, we've seen four basketball teams at the College—and all have had their measure of success—but this 1929-30 combination that had been fashioned by that master craftsman, Nat Holman, even at this early stage of the campaign appears to be the smoothest and most polished machine that has sported the Lavender during that time.

The boys in the alcoves and self-appointed campus critics have been rather upset concerning the fact that the team almost blew a twelve-point lead against St. Francis last week. Much has been made of the fact that Holman is scouring the streets and sending out the St. Barnards in search of suitable reserve material, but nobody seems to give the Saints more than a passing thought in their haste to locate the team's faults in the post-mortems.

Another salient feature of this typical Holman product, is the fact that it is a colorful crew, one that is inclined to play a more daring and attractive game, so far as the spectator is concerned. Slightly befogged gentlemen who were not quite conversant with the Holman system used to complain bitterly in the past that his men did not shoot enough, but the squad last Saturday evening gave every evidence of blossoming into a high-scoring, bombarding club, the enemy goal with a fancy assortment of long and short heaves that gave the battle the aspect of a professional, rather than a college game.

CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING

WHEN the Lavender quintet turned back the Saints' late bid for the Honors last week it was the 108th victory scored by Holman-coached teams since his advent to St. Nicholas Terrace eleven years ago. In ten seasons of play the College has dropped only thirty-one games, meeting the best the East can offer year after year, but despite this brilliant record, the boys have never brought home an unbeaten team. The '22 and '23 teams came closest to a perfect season, both winning twelve out of thirteen contests, but something has always cropped up to spoil on undefeated campaign. And thereby hangs a tale.

This year's squad is confident and enthusiastic enough to believe that it can run through fifteen opponents without a setback. The boys nonchalantly discount such opposition as N.Y.U., St. John's, Fordham, Dartmouth, Princeton, Rutgers, Providence, Carnegie, and Dickinson—and you can't help admiring them for their youthful exuberance.

If by any freak of fortune this seemingly impossible task is successfully accomplished, it will not be because of the team's superior mechanical ability. It will be affected by its remarkable spirit and superb physical condition, for both factors are integral components of the squad.

In Captain Lou Spindell the team seems to have a leader capable of lifting his men up to an emotional level that any outstanding team must, of necessity, possess. Spindell is a stylist of the game, a smart player, and a really colorful performer, and these qualities, added to his undoubted ability as a leader, stamp him as one of the more dominant figures in the College's glamorous basketball tradition.

They say that Milt Trupin was hobbling around the court last week with a bad ankle. If this is true, something must be done in the future to give the opposition a look-in. Trupin is a great scoring man, and when he gets his proper bearings on the home court will doubtlessly break up several ball games with his marked propensity for sinking field goals from all angles and distances. Art Musicant is not as spectacular as Spindell and Trupin, but he is a most consistent performer and a great all-around player as well. When St. Francis was threatening to ruin the Lavender's coming-out part it was Musicant who held the team together, and broke up the visitors' attack. His scoring contributions were not hard to take either.

Frank De Phillips won the Alumni trophy last year as the most valuable player on the team, and his fine Italian hand was in there working again for the nomination, and making things miserable for the opposition. Phil Weissman had a tough assignment on his hands in breaking in with four varsity regulars from the previous year, but he even satisfied the side-line master minds—and that's not a left-handed compliment either—not after hearing the alumni and undergrads talk things over during the half.

Flaring headlines in the metropolitan press may proclaim that Holman needs substitutes, but we imagine that Nat is rather well fixed with Rip Gold, Monty Pask, Ben Puleo, Charley Hochman, Mike Liben, and several others decorating the premises and eager to get into action.

CAMPUS CHATTER

AFTER a heavy week-end with the radio, it seems that this College needs imperatively a good football or marching song to help liven the proceedings at all athletic events. "Lavender" is a beautiful and inspiring song under the proper circumstances, but it's not the most appropriate number we can think of to sing bareheaded in the Stadium when the thermometer is flirting with the lower register. From the results of the last Varsity Show something in the way of a characteristic college song could conceivably be produced in the immediate vicinity.

The appointment of Abe Grossman, former football and wrestling star, as coach of the mat team is an encouraging and significant addition to the rapidly growing list of coaches who are primarily local products. The three outstanding coaches at the College, Lionel B. Mackenzie, Doc Parker and Nat Holman, are not alumni, but their assistants are exclusively former Lavender athletes, men who can appreciate and understand the peculiar problems a varsity athlete is confronted with.

Swimming and water polo make their debut this evening with varying prospects. Milt Kulick's polo sextet with Jess Sobel, Monty Massler, and Art Nolan back again looms up as a powerful aggregation, but the swimming team only has one really outstanding veteran in Captain Mike Steffin. Perhaps the swimmers won't win many meets this winter, but at least they'll see a lot of country and scenery—and that's one consolation.

JAYVEE COURT MEN TO ENGAGE MORRIS

Same Five to Start As Opened Season Against Clinton Last Week

With a long and hard week of practice behind it, College Junior Varsity basketball team is all set to square off against the Morris High Five tomorrow night, in a preliminary to the varsity battle with Lafayette. The lavender scrubs hope to make the game their first victory of the season since a fine aggregation from Clinton staged off a closing rally and emerged with a 19-12 victory, in the Jayvee's first game last week.

Coach Hodesblatt, however, was more than content with the showing of his charges. He attributed the defeat to lack of condition and intimated that with more practice and plenty of running, the men would develop into a fine team.

Same Five May Start

The Jayvee's have no regular lineup but may start with the same five men who began last week. They were Moe Gordon, the recently elected captain, and Lou Wishevitz at the forwards, Johnny White at centre and Hy Kranowitz coupled with Julie Trupin at the guards. White did not play before but captain Gordon played with the championship Clinton five last season while Wishevitz is a former Erasmus ace and Kranowitz and Trupin satred with Roosevelt and Evander respectively.

Morris Team Poor

Morris has had a poor season this year and at present is in a triple tie for last place in the Bronx P. S. A. L. race. They have been beaten by Roosevelt, Clinton and Evander and boast a victory over Monroe. They will probably start with Hollander and Glick at the forwards, Kravitz at center and Schulman and Segal at the guards. Glick is the team's high scorer and their biggest threat.

LAVENDER MEETS LAFAYETTE FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

boding realities. A lack of dependable substitutes is likely to be the nemesis haunting the stiff campaigns scheduled for the Lavender quintet for the rest of the season. With the furious game played by Lou Spindell and his mates featured by hard cutting and close guarding, slips are unavoidable when the Easton, Pa. gang takes the floor against his proteges tomorrow night.

Lafayette Here in '27

Holman's problem is to keep substitutions down to a minimum. But then another difficulty crops up, viz; Can the men who remain in the game stand the gaff of two or three stiff battles in a single week without relief? Despite the fact that the current team appears to have taken on a good deal of weight and developed great staying powers since last season, when we consider the tough winter sledding ahead, the question seems to call for an answer in the negative.

Here, then, is a tough dilemma facing the Lavender coach. But anyone who knows anything about Holman and the court game is not going to despair right away about the situation such as it shapes up now. Meanwhile let's see what turns up.

The last time Lafayette came to St. Nicholas Heights was 1927. In that year Holman's team trounced the Pennsylvania aggregation, 28-29. Lafayette is not rated as a particular strong team but this game is likely to be close because of the condition of the Lavender squad.

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

MAIL ROOM TO DISPOSE OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS BEFORE XMAS VACATION

Several personal, fraternity and club letters have been received at the Student Mail Room recently. All mail received before this term will be disposed of, if not claimed before the Christmas vacation, L. Calafura '32 and S. Ellman '32, managers of the mail room announced.

The Student Mail room is located underneath the stairway leading to the main entrance of the Lincoln corridor. The room, which is also used as a Lost and Found office, is open from 1-2 p. m. every day, except Thursday.

Third Merc Issue Parodies Mencken

Mercury's third issue, parodying Mencken and his American Mercury, is to appear next week, according to an announcement by Milton R. Goldman, business manager of the publication.

For the first time in the history of a periodical of the college, the Mercury, which had recently been made an all-college publication by the inclusion on its editorial staff of representatives of all the seven branches of the college, will go on sale simultaneously in the various branches. Irving E. Schwartz '31, circulation manager, has announced the appointment of a representative in each center to take charge of the sale.

In the issue proper, Mercury also

makes an innovation in including a contribution from Prof. Mott of the English Department.

The two earlier editions of the magazine were the All-Squawkie and Aviation numbers.

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DECEMBER 6th

IN

The College Gymnasium

DONT MISS

THE

VARSIITY PLAY

"THE TWO MR. WETHERBYS"

December 6, 7

ACADEMIC THEATRE

### LAVENDER TO MEET FORDHAM MERMEN IN OPENER TONIGHT

College Has Gained But One Victory and One Tie in Four Previous Meets

### MAROON FAVORED TO WIN

Poor Shape of Home Team Responsible for Meagre Chance of Victory

Followers of the water sports will once again view the Lavender mermen in action when Coach Mackenzie sends his tankmen against the Maroon swimmers in a dual engage-8:15 P. M. In addition to opening the current season for both colleges, this meet will also mark the fifth annual swimming encounter between the Lavender and the Maroon.

In the four meets thus far engaged in between the College and Fordham University, Lavender has tied once, trailed twice and gained one victory from the Maroon.

Lavender's Chances Poor  
Only one man has dropped out of the team that defeated our mermen last year. With its team in far better shape than the Lavender varsity, which has been making a desperate attempt to round into form, Fordham is conceded a better chance to win tonight. In any event, the team is sure to give the Maroon a stiff battle.

Walter Cronin, star backstroke, is ineligible to compete this semester. Murray Gartner is the only remaining veteran to enter the dorsal test. Either Richman or Dickman will accompany Gartner in the backstroke event. Hal Weinstein, replacing Jules Karachefsky, will hold down the breaststroke, with Don Fuchs as his swimming partner. Smith, Fawcett, Rabinowitz, and Jesse Sobel, water-polo star, will handle the 50 and 100-yard sprints. Robinson and Cooperman will swim the 440-yard free style and Captain Myron Steffin will compete in the fancy dive.

Kulick to Head Lineup  
The probable line-up of the water-polo team will consist of Captain Milt Kulick, goalie, Cecil A. Frank, left back, and Monte Massler, right back with Jesse Sobel, Milt Feinberg, Irv Weinstock, forwards, and Gise, Nolan and Gilhuley to be used as reserve material in the pinches.

### DEUTCHER VEREIN PRESENTS CONCERT

Eminent Professional Artists Feature Musical Program at Grand Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Grand Aria from the Opera, "Don Carlos," by Verdi, "When the King Went to War," by Kenneman, and "Don Juan's Serenade" by Tschaikowsky. He was accompanied at the piano by Milton Katz.  
Three numbers were presented by Madame Irmira-Erganow, eminent Russian soprano, who was formerly prima donna of the Kiev Opera Company. She sang the Aria from the opera, "Pique Dame," by Tschaikowsky, "The Nightingale and the Rose" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; and a lullaby by Gretchaninow. Milton Katz accompanied her at the piano.

Professor Baldwin Plays  
Professor Baldwin rendered "Ein zing der Goetter in Walhalla" by Wagner and "Adagio 'Moonlight' Sonata" by Beethoven, on the organ. The concert was closed with the Chamber Music Group by the College String Quartet and the Folk Song Group by the Verein singing team.

### Fraternity Group Announces Ratings

Phi Gamma Kappa Leads Scholarship List With 82.1 Average

With a scholastic average of 82.1, Phi Gamma Kappa fraternity stood highest on a list of twenty-five college fraternity standings, announced yesterday by the Scholarship Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The general average of the marks of the entire group was placed at 75.8.

Listed in order of scholastic proficiency, the fraternities and their averages are:

- 1.—Phi Gamma Kappa.....82.1
- 2.—Phi Rho Kappa.....80.2
- 3.—Phi Delta Pi.....80.0
- 4.—Delta Beta Phi.....79.2
- 5.—Phi Beta Delta.....78.9
- Tau Delta Phi.....78.9
- 7.—Phi Epsilon Pi.....78.0
- Theta Delta Chi.....78.0
- 9.—Epsilon Phi Alpha.....77.9
- 10.—Delta Kappa Epsilon.....77.7
- Sigma Alpha Mu.....77.7
- 12.—Alpha Mu Sigma.....77.6
- 13.—Kappa.....77.5
- 14.—Delta Alpha.....77.4
- 15.—Phi Kappa Delta.....76.9
- 16.—Theta Alpha Phi.....76.7
- 17.—Alpha Phi Delta.....76.6
- 18.—Alpha Beta Gamma.....76.5
- Lambda Mu.....76.5
- 20.—Delta Sigma Phi.....75.9
- 21.—Phi Delta Mu.....74.9
- 22.—Sigma Omega Psi.....74.0
- 23.—Alpha Eta Phi.....70.6
- 24.—Tau Alpha Omega.....69.7
- 25.—Zeta Beta Tau.....69.3

Average.....75.8  
Lambda Mu held first position last term with a rating of 82.1%, while the general average was 75.94%. Other individual fraternity marks were in general on a level equal to those of this term.

The committee which compiled this semester's records consists of Henry W. Alexander '31, chairman, Alexander Kah '31, Robert Cohn '31 and Murray Maurer '32.

### STAR COLLISION PRODUCED EARTH

(Continued from Page 1)

York and San Francisco will bear the same relation to these little oranges as one light year does to our sun, which is a million miles in diameter.

Moon Part of Earth  
A long time ago a collision like this did occur between our sun and another star and the earth was born. During the first few aeons of its infancy the gravitational influence of the sun was so strong, the earth vibrated for a period of about two hours, and as a result these vibrations a little chunk which we call the moon, was shaken off.

### The People's Institute

- Program — Dec. 6-14 at COOPER UNION
- 8th St. and Astor Place at 8 o'clock
- ADMISSION FREE
- Friday, Dec. 6 — EVERETT DEAN MARTIN — "The Psychology of Progress." — "The Continuity of History."
- ETHICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE
- Sunday, Dec. 8 — Prof. Wm. P. Montague — "A Materialistic View of Mind."
- NATURAL SCIENCE
- Tuesday, Dec. 10 — Dr. Kenneth C. Blanchard — "Chemistry of Life Processes."
- MUHLERBERG BRANCH LIBRARY
- 209 West 23rd St. at 8:30 o'clock
- Monday, Dec. 9 — Dr. Mark Van Doren — "The Autobiography of America." — "The Generation of the Future."
- Wednesday, Dec. 11 — Dr. E. Boyd Barrett — "Problems in the Psychology of Religion." Religious Festivals and Feasts.
- Thursday, Dec. 12 — Dr. E. G. Sapulding — "The Development of Fundamental Ideas and Fundamental Problems in Philosophy and Science." — "Law. Is there such a thing as Chance?"
- Saturday, Dec. 14 — Mr. Houston Peterson — "Types of Character." — "The Italian Comedy and the Puppet Stage."

### COMMERCE A.A. PLANS ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Propose Erection of Novel Collapsible Tennis Courts in Business Center Gymnasium

Extensive plans for athletics of the School of Business, to go into effect next term, have been drawn up by the Athletic Association and approved by the Hygiene Department of the new building.

The most novel of the proposed projects is the erection of two collapsible tennis courts, the equipment of which may be rolled out of the way during regular gym periods.

In spite of the fact that the Commerce Center is not located near any public park, there will probably be an official baseball team, which will have to ride to Central Park to practise, to represent Commerce during the spring term. The main purpose for building such a team will be to train its members for varsity competition. Men who show up well in competition downtown will be sent up to try for berths on the varsities. Branch teams will also be formed in basketball, swimming, tennis, and boxing, and these will all follow the plan of the baseball group, that is, all eligible material will be sent to the varsity teams uptown.

### Coach Rody Urges Lacrosse Practice

The presence of King Frost holds no fears for Coach Meyer Rody's Indian stick wielders who, with an almost complete squad of veterans have been holding practice in the stadium for the past few weeks.

In addition to the grid men who are out for the team in compliance with Doc. Parker's request that all his proteges engage in some winter or spring sport, Coach Rody is attempting to interest some new men in Lacrosse.

### Classic Indian Sport

He makes it quite clear that aspirants for the squad need supply themselves with nothing more than sneakers, a sweatshirt, and a pair of old trousers. "All we ask of candidates" the coach declares, "is muscle, plenty of courage and a will to learn."

In speaking of the benefits accruing from these winter workouts, the battle scarred coach, himself a veteran of many grim Lacrosse battles and a C. C. N. Y. star back in '02, said, "These early practice sessions greatly aid all inexperienced candidates for the team by giving them a knowledge of the fundamentals of stick-handling which in this classic Indian sport is of prime importance."

### KLAPPER ADDRESSES FROSH ON TEACHER'S PROFESSION

Dean Klapper of the School of Education addressed the Freshmen on the teaching profession at their Tuesday Chapel.

In discussing the possibilities of the profession, Prof. Klapper stressed the comparative freedom and opportunity for cultural advancement enjoyed by teachers. He advised the freshmen not to choose teaching as a vocation if financial remuneration is their ultimate end.

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