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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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VOLUME 44, No. 1

NEW YORK CITY, THURSDAY, FEBR. 7, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER FIVE RESUMES PLAY WITH DUQUESNE

Will Attempt to Follow Up Manhattan Victory Against Westeners

DUQUESNE FAIR TEAM

To Seek Second Straight Vic- tory Against Holman- Coached Protegees

Just three weeks after trouncing Manhattan College, Sam Liss and his mates tackle the last and most strenuous phase of their campaign beginning this Saturday night. Duquesne comes from the Smoky City to the more invigorating St. Nicholas Heights clime for the second time.

It will be recalled that the Pennsylvania outfit last year handed the Lavender one of the few setbacks Hick Rubinstein's team suffered in a fine, fast-stepping show up at the gym which ended with the local five on the short end of a 28-23 score.

Quintet Seeks Revenge.

Holman's current quintet is out to balance accounts against Duquesne and is conceded a fine chance to send the visitors back to Pittsburgh defeated. Duquesne has not enjoyed a very successful season thus far, losing last Saturday to Bethany to a 44-28 tune.

With Manhattan's overwhelming defeat, the team's record in ten games stands as seven won and three lost. During the Christmas vacation the Lavender experienced two disappointing defeats at the hands of Rutgers and Lehigh, but redeemed itself in a large measure in the annual Lavender-Green clash.

That Rutgers extra-period battle was a sizzling affair chock-full of thrills all the way through as the lead changed frequently from one side of the scoreboard to the other. With the count knotted at 31-all and a scant minute to play the stands up at the gym roared when Alton of Rutgers jumped to snatch the ball off his backboard, and caught his fingers in the net, swaying the basket and spoiling Artie Musicant's shot. The second half ended with the same score and Rutgers won out on Alton's basket in the extra session, 33-32.

Green Overwhelmed

The strong Lehigh combination seems to be a confirmed Lavender jinx. The College was defeated for the second consecutive year by the Pennsylvania five this year the count being 39-30.

Nat Holman's charges returned to the local court for the third game of the week, taking on Manhattan College. The Green was thoroughly outclassed, scoring only one field goal and two fouls in the first half. In the second half the second team was given a chance and held the Inwood aggregation on even terms as long as it stayed in. Twelve men played for the Lavender, scoring 29 points against Manhattan's 16.

Since the close of examinations the men have held four practice sessions each week as the Duquesne, Fordham, Catholic U. and N. Y. U. games loom large on the basketball horizon. The team has reached the

(Continued on Page 4)

Thirty-Seven Summer Jobs To Be Filled Next Monday

Twenty-five waiters, five athletic directors, four social men and three band leaders will be hired on Monday, February 11, at 3 o'clock, in the employment office at Room 6A. A representative of a large hotel in the mountains will be on hand to interview students. Al Rose, manager of the employment bureau, requests that all students who intend to apply for positions should fill out application blanks at the employment office before February 11.

Robinson Makes Faculty Changes

Twelve Newcomers Appointed to Various Departments of Instruction at College

Twelve newcomers have been appointed to the faculty of the College, according to an announcement by President Frederick B. Robinson, concerning alterations in the personnel of the various teaching staffs. Chief among the faculty changes authorized for the coming semester is the appointment of Arthur Frank Payne to an Associate Professorship as Director of Personnel. Dr. Payne is the holder of the Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Philosophy, Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees.

Mr. Reid S. Fulton, B.A., M.A., is to lecture in Economics. Three appointments have been made to the Public Speaking department. H. Lyle Winter, Jr., formerly director of dramatics at International House, and William J. Temple, of Washington and Jefferson College, have been added to the department to serve as tutors, while J. Michael O'Connor, '27, who since graduation has been instructor at Lafayette College, is to divide his time between teaching and assisting the president.

The holder of the European Scholarship as a junior at the College, Edward Hoffman, who up to the present has been engaged as an instructor at Townsend Harris, the preparation high school, is now a

(Continued on Page 4)

UNION SALES DRIVE NETS LARGE TOTALS FOR OPENING WEEK

350 Booklets Disposed of By Committee in Pre-Semester Campaign

SELL 125 FULL PAYMENTS

Spring Sports Contests Offer Extensive Remuneration for Investment in Union

Inaugurating the sale of "U" tickets, Irwin Smalbach '31, newly appointed chairman of the Union committee, announced that the campaign made during the registration period has netted a total sale of approximately three hundred and fifty tickets, of which one hundred and twenty-five are full payment tickets.

With the Duquesne, Catholic U., and N. Y. U. basketball games still to be played, and an entire baseball schedule as well as three swimming meets and two wrestling matches to be fulfilled, Union sales for this semester show promise of vying with the large total obtained last term.

In addition to these athletic offerings the Union includes subscriptions to The Campus, Mercury and the Lavender. There will be thirty-two issues of The Campus, four of the Mercury and two of the Lavender. The red colored full payment ticket is selling at the price of three dollars and may be purchased in three installments of one dollar each. The date for the last payment on the installment ticket is April 5.

According to the Union committee, the provision that all members of various literary staffs shall be members of the "U" will be strictly enforced in that the editors of the divers periodicals will be asked to dismiss those members of their boards who do not comply with the ruling.

The Athletic Association reaffirmed its stand that all participants in College athletic events must be members of the Union.

GRANICH HEADS MERCURY; INITIAL NUMBER GENERAL

Goldman '30, Named Business Manager at Banquet of Periodical

Louis Granich '29 was re-designated editor-in-chief of Mercury, the College humor magazine, and Milton R. Goldman '30 and Charles Eskstat '30 were chosen business manager and assistant business manager respectively, of the publication at the semi-annual dinner of the staff and the Association held Tuesday, January 29, at the Governor Restaurant, 31st Street and Fifth Avenue. Gold charms, for three years of service in the interests of Mercury, were awarded to three men, Granich, Max Gitlin, Art Editor, and Henry B. Helm, Business Manager. Gitlin and Helm, as graduates, are retiring from Mercury.

The first issue of the semester will be a "general number". The cover design will be by Jack Slonim '29. All contributions for this month's

(Continued on Page 4)

magazine, which is scheduled to appear about February 18 are scheduled to be in the Mercury office, Room 410, by tomorrow. Although there are several new contributors, there is still room for a few more. Art men, especially, are desired.

Among the speakers at the dinner were Peter G. Denker, treasurer of the Association, who was toastmaster, Arthur Goodfriend and Malcolm Dodson, former editors, and Milton Youngwood, former business manager.

The imbecile number, dedicated to "our collegiate imbeciles—the frosh," opened the fiftieth anniversary year of the publication last September. The newspaper number, devoted to contemporary journals, appeared next. The third issue, called a "Mercury Number," was one of self-praise. The term's work was closed with an "Old-Times Number."

Last term's policy of printing the best of clean, enjoyable humor will be continued, according to Granich.

CAMPUS ENLARGES ISSUES, WIDENS EDITORIAL SCOPE; SHUKOTOFF AGAIN EDITOR

WEIL BUSINESS MANAGER

Unchanged Executive Board to Govern Tri-Weekly During Term

SERVICE KEYS AWARDED

Five Receive Gold Charms While Seven Others Are Given Silver Awards

Arnold Shukotoff '29 was re-elected editor-in-chief of The Campus and Bernard L. Weil '30, business manager, at a joint meeting of the Campus Association and the executive and associate boards of the tri-weekly held last Friday evening.

Gold keys were awarded to Maurice E. Jacobs '29, Louis N. Kaplan '29, Louis Tillim '29, Stanley B. Frank '30 and Bernard L. Weil '30 for three years of meritorious service in the periodical's various departments. Milton H. Mandel, '29, Stanley D. Waxburg '30, Benjamin N. Nelson '31, Herbert Perlman '31, Irving E. Schwartz '31, George Siegel '31 and Martin Whyman '31 were voted silver keys after two years on The Campus.

Shukotoff, who has been editor for the past six months, has served on the staffs of The Campus throughout his three and one half years at College. He joined the news board of the tri-weekly in September '25, became a member of the editorial board two years later and was made editor-in-chief a term ago. He has also been Music, Movie and Dramatic editor.

Having been a member of the Microcosm editorial board from 1926 to 1928 he has been made managing editor for his class Microcosm. Both Soph Skull, second year honorary society, and Lock and Key, senior honorary fraternity, have voted him into membership.

Weil succeeded to the business management following the accidental demise of Herbert Lachman on the Fourth of July, 1926. He has been on the business staff of the tri-weekly for the past two and one half years during which time he has held the post of advertising manager. He is at present a member of the Union controlling board.

Mandel, who received his key at Friday's session, is the only literary contributor lost to The Campus staffs through graduation. Several changes which are detailed elsewhere on this page, have been made in the personnel and duties of the periodical's various boards.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES TO MEET

Candidates for The Campus news staffs will meet in The Campus office, Room 411, today at 1 o'clock. This constitutes the first call this term for applicants for the staffs of the periodical.

At 12 o'clock in the same office there will be a meeting of the regular Campus Literary Staffs. All members are absolutely required to attend.

Violet Basketball Game Postponed Until March 9

The annual N. Y. U. basketball game, originally scheduled for March 2 at the 102nd Regiment Armory, 168 Street and Broadway, has been postponed until March 9, according to latest information by Professor Williamson. Carded for the first Saturday evening in March, the New York University authorities, who are in charge of arrangements for this game, discovered that the Intercollegiate Track Championships took precedence at the armory over the basketball game. Accordingly, the game has been set back one week.

Freshman Events To Start Monday

First Chapel for Entering Classes Scheduled for Next Thursday

Frosh-Soph activities of the semester will commence next Monday when Freshman rules go into effect. Incoming Freshmen will be initiated into the vicissitudes of college life upon their being constrained to adhere to the Ten Commandments instituted by the Student Council as a college tradition.

The Frosh Bible, or Lavender Handbook, now on sale for twenty-five cents, is to be obtained by each member of the class and to be worn in the coat breast-pocket. The book includes a history of the College, its traditions, institutions, organizations and activities, as well as an outline of Frosh rules and activities, and special space for recording demerits of sinful Freshmen.

At the first chapel, which is scheduled for next Thursday, the Frosh class will be introduced to the intricacies of college life. The yearlings will be greeted by the faculty and undergraduates, who will outline before them their privileges, duties and responsibilities.

According to custom, the Freshmen will stage a snake dance around the campus at the close of the first chapel. The Sophomore class will endeavor to "break-it-up." On each succeeding week such events as Cainespre, road-race, tug-of-war, flag-rush, swimming and track meets will be held in competition between the two lower classes.

The first chapel will include a "pep" talk on College spirit by Head Coach Lionel B. (Mac) Mackenzie, of the Lavender swimming team, and addresses by Hal Cammer, '29, President of the Student Council, and Sylvan Elias, '30, Chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee. A review of the nature and purpose of the various activities between the Sophomore and Freshman classes will be presented and copies of the "Frosh Bible" will be distributed.

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT ADDED

Extra Page Will Include Lit- erary, Dramatic and Mus- ical News and Comment

NEWS SYSTEM ALTERED

Reporters' Beats Increased and Maintained for Entire Semester

Increase in the size and scope of The Campus editorial column and the introduction of six-page Friday issues incorporating literary, dramatic, and musical supplements will feature volume forty-four of The Campus, of which this is the initial number. These and other literary and departmental changes were announced by Arnold Shukotoff '29, editor, at the organization smoker of The Campus staff last Monday evening.

The extension of the editorial department has been accompanied by the formation of an editorial group, consisting of the executive board with the exception of the business manager and Abraham Breitbart '30 and Moses Richardson '30 of the associate board. The compass of the editorials will be broadened to an intercollegiate status, and will further include surveys of educational project and reform. Developments in the various branches of the educational world will also be noted in the news columns of The Campus. Shukotoff indicated.

Interviews Continued

Features will not be restricted to the weekly supplement, however, but the policy of the past term in regards to interviews and feature articles will be continued under the management of Joseph Lash '31. Interviews with faculty members, prominent alumni and figures in collegiate and public life will appear as usual.

One page in each Friday issue will be entirely devoted to the book, stage, concert, educational and other fields. An especial feature in prospect is professional reviews on technical and specialized subjects and literature. It is expected that the first of such supplements will appear Friday, Feb. 15.

Revised News Methods

Departmental revision of The Campus is marked by reorganization of the newsgathering system so as to give each man on the reporting staff the identical news beat for the entire term. "The attempt in making this revision of our methods for securing news," the editor explained, "is to make of each report a miniature, responsible executive. The Campus during the coming term must cover every piece of news that is to be found about the College in a most accurate and reliable fashion. Our enlarged paper will give us an opportunity to include in our columns many notices of importance which limited space forced us to omit. In particular, we shall cover in detail all lectures and club meetings as well as doings of the faculty and activities of alumni groups."

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Volume 44 Thursday, Febr. 7, 1929 No. 1

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The Campus: Volume 44

With to-day's issue, The Campus undertakes a more extensive program than any which it has initiated in its twenty-two years of existence. Volume 44 will contain more issues than any in the past, and in addition will include a weekly issue of six pages composition. Many new and attractive features will be introduced and an entire page will be devoted each week to articles of a purely literary nature and interest. The editorial column has been increased in size and an editorial group will supply each issue with pertinent material.

One vital change which the expanded size of The Campus will permit extends in the direction of covering news. During past semesters comparatively essential notices have often been necessarily omitted because of the lack of space. This term, such omissions will be cut down very greatly and, perhaps, entirely eliminated. The concentration of features (and advertisements whenever possible) in the special weekly numbers allows more inches per issue to news articles. Notices of faculty doings, of important alumni undertakings, which have particularly suffered omission in these columns; of club and society activities, of lectures of those organizations, more specifically, which have often necessarily received short and incomplete mention, will find ample space in the enlarged Campus. Careful revisions have been made in the news gathering system, and The Campus hopes to be able during the current semester to accurately and adequately cover every piece of news that the College has to offer.

Under new features to be installed in The Campus this semester, that concerning inter-collegiate news should be of particular interest and value to the college. Several men of the news staff have been assigned to keep in touch with collegiate institutions throughout the country, and such activities at these institutions as may be of general interest will be regularly written up in these columns. The Campus, thus, widens its scope and becomes intercollegiate in nature, supplying the College with news of the nation's collegiate world. Other features which undoubtedly will be attractive to Campus readers fall under the heads of book reviews and literary articles by members of the faculty, sketches of lectures of C.C.N.Y. by staff writers, interviews with faculty members, prominent alumni and well known figures in the world of to-day.

The augmented Campus of this semester, it must be understood, will require not only greater and more concentrated efforts on the part of the staffs of The Campus, but also increased finances from Campus readers. A contract is hereby drawn up between the student body, the faculty, and alumni of the College as party of the first part, and The Campus. The party of the second part agrees to put out a fine journal containing news, accurately and adequately noted, features of an interesting and entertaining nature. The party of the second part has always fulfilled its obligation, and will continue to do so during the current semester. It is for the party of the first part, the student body, the faculty, and the alumni of the College, to fulfill their portion of the contract, and offer The Campus the financial support which it requires.

Our Editorial Policy

In college newspapers one still finds existent a remnant of the old-fashioned journalism of the eighteen nineties when an editorial column expressed nothing more or less than the personal opinions and ideas of the editor. The editorial columns of most college papers of today usually fall under the category of this type of journalism. But there is a gradual trend toward the abolition of this old-fashioned editorial column, and it may be noted in the steps which several publications have recently taken in this direction.

With this issue, The Campus becomes one of the leaders of this moving caravan. A number of students occupying the higher positions on The Campus have been gathered into an editorial group and they will independently and collectively determine the editorial policy of the paper. The editor will be at the helm of this group, acting as the counselling as well as the directing head. Meetings of this editorial group will be held weekly and important problems and questions will be discussed for editorial presentation; a determination of editorial policy will be made at these sessions when an issue demanding such a decision arises.

Under the enlarged editorial column, many questions will be considered and discussed, which the short column of the past would not cover. Educational topics of wide interest and significance, particularly new experiments and developments in the growing educational world of today, will be subjected to careful exposition and explanation. There will likewise be space for more embracing, more vitalized discussions of intra-college problems; and many little matters requiring editorial consideration and interpretation will not suffer from the neglect which a very short and limited column forced upon them previously.

In all cases the expressions found in this column of The Campus will represent thoughtful and vital ideas crystallized by a group of students after serious, open-minded deliberation. As regards criticisms which may be made of institutions in the College, it will suffice to say that they are prompted by an intelligent love which a group of students bears the College; a love which does not blind them to shortcomings existing in the College but which makes them point these out in the hope of seeing C.C.N.Y. realize the ideal of the "greatest college" in which it lives for them.

To 1933

The incoming class is placed in a difficult position. It is thrust into an institution which has been functioning for more than three-quarters of a century and which has developed in a galaxy of varied activities and interests. The freshman is expected to plunge into the life of the College, abandon his habits of former years, and forthwith become a loyal son of Alma Mater.

To most freshmen, things do not come as easily as that. Throughout their first semester, with different classroom atmosphere, with different courses, with different friends, and different interests, the incoming students will be quite thoroughly dazed by the College. Only in their second and third semesters will they begin to fit into their new life.

And yet it is this first term which is most essential, for it is then that the freshman must decide what sort of a City College man he proposes to be. In this first semester, particularly, extreme care must be taken in choosing friends, in choosing activities, in choosing attitudes.

Fortunately, the new curriculum allows the freshman little choice in his courses. Yet that does not eliminate the classroom from among the '33 man's problems. He must decide now whether he proposes to conscientiously do his work, or join the ranks of the "bluffers". And here he must bear in mind that studies are the most important part of College life. The student who imagines college to be accurately described in magazine stories will quickly be disillusioned. One cannot neglect work very long and remain a City College Student. But just as essential as regular work is the attitude toward studies. The "funnel" type of student, who waits for knowledge to be poured into him is scarcely to be admired. A student should rather be one to eagerly grasp after that understanding which is the aim of the College course.

But there is more to College than the curriculum. The friendships of College men are usually with their fellow students. Here again the freshman must make his choice. Whether it be in accepting a fraternity bid, or in becoming associated with any group of friends, extreme care is essential.

(Concluded in Column Five)

Gargoyles

Plain Language From Honest Billy, Who Has Drunk the Wine of Life to the Lees, Finding Said Lees Wormeaten; Together With Certain Moral Precepts for the Instruction of Freshmen and Other Youthful Persons.

I'm old; I'm old; I'm old as sin,
And sin is what I'm swaddled in.
I reek from every mortal chink
With Satan's sulphur-smoking stink;
From every pore I ooze a vice;
Transgressions crawl me o'er like lice—
But Satan, bate a bit your fire:
I'm bloody low—but not a liar!
I'm not a liar, if I be
What drink and devil made me,
For coast to coast from Frisco to Philly
They call me Honest Injun Billy.
(And Freshmen, let me lead a trick: names
Don't mean a damn, but names ain't nicknames.)

Then do believe me when I say
A life of sinning doesn't pay.
I learnt from commerce with the wrong run
That right is better in the long run;
The wicked perish quick and rotten,
By men disdained and soon forgotten
But goodness lives a sweet hereafter.
The devil's own grow daft and dafter
Pursuing pleasure's pink illusion,
Swift stumble swift in quick confusion
A-running frenzied on life's path;
But smoothly lives the man sans wrath,
Sans wine and wench that drag to sinning.—
I speak the truth who've had my inning.

Humility's a Christian virtue
With which you would do well to girt you;
Obedience will steel a gent
Against eternal blandishment.
And Chastity's my praise unstinted
For reasons many and unprinted.
I waive the last, but do insist
On other items in the list.
Be meek as Greece to Mussolini,
As to the great the teeny-weeny;
Bow low, salaam and wiggle ears
Before a College of your peers;
Do double homage, triple chores
Unto the lusty sophomores.
Consider, wretched Freshmen all,
You're very, very, very small:
Your corporation, kith and kin whole,
Can pass in comfort through a pinhole.
And all your prides and honors past
Are shortly in the limbo cast
By gentlemen engaged to show
How pitifully little know
Three hundred Freshmen. And the more you
Are smart, the sooner they'll ignore you....
In very truth I envy not
The Freshman his perennial lot;
Than live a Freshman, I'll be bound,
I'd rather see myself twice drowned.

Ah, well; I've wandered from my thesis
As dotards' and my own caprice is;
I set about to catch and corral
A solemn lesson, and a moral:
For tyranny there's one expedient—
To cower humble and obedient.
When sophomores do crush you gory,
Reflect: the path that leads to glory
Leads also to the grave. And second,
That he is blessed who when sin is beckoned
Hath said a loud and awful No....
Now in our several ways we go,
You to your books, I to my sinning.—
I speak the truth who've had my inning.

It is a fact sufficiently proved by the Social Problems boys that union leaders are sometimes brought over to the ranks of capitalists by wage increases, preferences and promotions.

The Social Problems boys glowered sardonically on learning that Dr. Melander had given us a B.

We thought to ride on the crest of the bell-curve, or possibly in the left hand trough; but this unexpected felicity will not embarrass our judgment. B or no B: the Bio textbook should be rewritten, and the lecture and laboratory periods jazzed up.

For five months we tried to make our intentions clear, and succeeded only in getting them misunderstood. It is the opinion of no less an intelligence than Arnold Moss, for instance, that the whole campaign was nothing more than a bit of self-publicity, shrewdly calculated to secure for us a higher grade than we deserved. That this may have been the result we cannot deny; but we deny indignantly that this was our intention.

EPICURUS

COLLEGE GIVEN GIFT IN DR. DEAN WILL

Zoology Award Established;
Goldberger, Vitamin Expert
Passes Away

A bequest of five thousand dollars, the income of which is to be an annual award, called the William Stratford prize to the most promising student of Zoology among the Lavender undergraduates, has been willed to the college by Dr. Bashford Dean '86 late curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, who died on December 7, 1928. This gift is one of the same type donated by Dr. Dean to several institutions other than the College, and with which Dr. Dean was connected while he lived. These include the Museum of Natural History and Columbia University.

During his stay in the College, a half century ago, Dr. Dean set a superb record of marks in vetebrate zoology and decided to follow the subject as his life's calling. From 1886 to 1891, he taught at the College in the department of natural history. Then he entered the faculty of Columbia University, where he remained until his death. Outside of his collegiate activities, Dr. Dean obtained the position of curator of arms and armor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and honorary curator of fishes at the American Museum of Natural History, at the same time gathering an invaluable collection of rare furniture, Gothic and Renaissance paintings, stained glass and other antiques.

Dr. Joseph Goldberger '93, was another famous medical alumnus of the College who passed away recently, on January 17. The account of his life reads like a romance. Exemplary of the ideal medico's career, he sacrificed his life on the altar of medical progress. At the time of his death, Dr. Goldberger was connected with the United States Public Health Service, where his researches and discoveries profoundly influenced vitamin research.

Dr. Goldberger is known as the discoverer of vitamin PP, found in dried yeast, the cure for pellagra, a disease of malnutrition prevalent in the industrial sections of the south. His contributions were voted by his contemporaries as the most important in the last twenty years. The last chapter in Paul de Kruif's book "Hunger Fighters" is devoted to that praise. He is said to have died as a result of his experimentation.

TO 1933: AN EDITORIAL

The freshman must look beyond the carefully planned "rush smoker" or the sophisticated air of his prospective companions. College friendships take on a maturer outlook, they must depend to some extent on an intellectual community of interests.

The freshman is immediately solicited on his entrance into the College to join with this or that extra-curricular activity. He must here again exercise careful judgment—he must turn his interests to those fields in which he has abilities, and in which he will find a fuller college life. Extra-curricular activities offer to the student the practical means by which he can express potentialities he may possess.

To the student of 1933 we prefer this advice. In your studies, be an actively interested, conscientious student, for in this way alone can you really get what the curriculum proposes to give you. In your friendships and extra-curricular interests, be a dilettante for your first semester, taste of everything, so that your final choice of friends and interests will not be the result of an impetuous step. But above all, let your attitude be an active one, reaching out for everything and not waiting for the values of college life to be brought you on a silver platter.

The Alcove

THE big brother act is on again. The College of the City of New York is performing its semi-annual function of throwing wide open the doors (we throw other things too, though not with such a warning) to the oncoming freshmen—I salute you, '33, but what a funny number!—and standing on the doorstep with extended hand and suitable smile. We, the ones in the know, advise you to shake the glad hand and grin back with the same sincerity that is in the proffering. You won't get the same treatment for four years (if you last that long) and then, you'll find a change. Whereas now you are welcome, four years hence they will be glad to see you go and will smile gratefully and wave after you—but they won't tell you to come again.

We who have been here before don't make an entrance as you do—we merely walk in and go about our business, the more quietly the better. No one makes a fuss any more and no one expects us to make one. But you! They act as if the future of the institution depended upon you—it does!

Now that you are in, though, and you are reading your free copy of The Campus—the only free one that you'll get and the only issue, by the way, that is popular with the chronic squawkers—let me ask you, What Are You Going To Do About It? That is, about being in and about reading The Campus.

In the first instance I can't help you a bit or do anything about it either. There are juniors who will take care of you (and sophs too if you don't watch) and give you advice that you'd better heed, because here it's the easiest thing in the world to spot a freshman....

But The Campus—you are now reading one of the foremost college newspapers in the entire country and because we have been open-handed this day and big hearted you are reading your own personal copy. There is only one way to read The Campus—with your eyes and from left to right. There are a number of ways of getting a copy to read. The guaranteed methods are: Buy it every time it comes out for five cents (I admit the "World" is better value at two, but still it isn't College); or get a "U" stub for your own personal copy which you ought not to let any one else read, not even your best friends (one actually becomes popular with a copy of Campus in one's possession).

However—and I should not really give this away for fear of corrupting you and injuring the circulation of the Campus—you can pick up a copy that some one has foolishly discarded, some cynical upper classmen who should instead take it home and keep it as a record of the four most enjoyable years of his life; you can borrow your best friend's copy, or, for that matter, anyone's, they're so careless about them; you can read it over your classmate's shoulder during a dull lecture, when the Campus somehow always makes its greatest appeal especially to the men who can't be bothered to take their own notes (there's another thing: always take notes if you want a lecture to pass by quickly); you can come up to the fourth floor and try out for the newspaper, getting free copies meanwhile (but there's a hitch: you must have a "U" ticket to qualify for candidacy).

You see how uncertain it is, this getting a copy by other than the guaranteed methods. It pays to take no chances with the indispensable necessity to a full College life that the Campus will prove itself to be; it always has in the past. So that whenever someone wants to sell you anything buy it without questioning. Whatever it is, it is just the thing you'll need—if not now, eventually....

Old readers know already what I am going to tell you, Frosh. The writer of this column is the same.

AUBREY.

FRESHMAN PAGE

ATHLETICS

Freshman teams are maintained in all major sports and in many minors while in lacrosse, wrestling and rifle yearlings are directly eligible for varsity competition. However, no freshman is permitted to engage in any recognized branch of College athletics without having purchased a "U" ticket. At present reserves are needed to bolster the frosh five, disrupted by the advent of the new semester. A call for track, baseball and swimming candidates has just been issued and practice in these sports will soon get under way.

Football

Boasting a record marred by a single defeat, the '28 Lavender eleven ranks as the most powerful grid machine ever developed on the Heights. The Gotham juggernaut got under way slowly, being held to a 6-6 tie by Lebanon Valley in the opening game, but hit its true stride a week later when St. Lawrence was crushed by a 38-0 count. Drexel's strong aggression, beaten but twice in an eleven game schedule, was humbled 28-6, after which George Washington fell before the irresistible Lavender attack, 23-0.

Rensselaer Poly Tech stemmed the tide temporarily with a scoreless draw until the College resumed its winning ways by trouncing Norwich 19-0. The season closed with a 14-10 defeat in the classic clash with Manhattan. Bernie Bienstock, captain-elect of next year's eleven, was the team's individual high scorer, with 55 points in seven games. Although eleven lettermen will be lost to the '29 squad through graduation capable replacements are available from the ranks of the undefeated junior varsity.

Basketball

City College quintets under the tutelage of the peerless Nat Holman have a pleasant habit of roosting near the top of the intercollegiate court roster. This year's five, one of the lightest and fastest ever to represent the Lavender, has been triumphant in seven of its first ten encounters. St. John's, Rutgers and Lehigh have scored decisions over the locals, who have taken the measure of St. Francis, Temple, Princeton, Washington and Jefferson, Bucknell and Manhattan.

The most hectic battle seen on the Heights was that with Rutgers, which the Scarlet won, 33-32, in an overtime period after the regular time had ended with the score deadlocked at 29-29. The Lavender revealed most of its brilliant potentialities in the Manhattan clash, when the Jaspers were held scoreless from the floor throughout the first half.

All scoring records went by the board as St. Lawrence held the bag for the College five 58-17. Games with Duquesne, Fordham, Catholic University and N. Y. U. remain on the program for this term.

Baseball

The 1928 nine played a steady, uninspired game all season to gain an even break in the sixteen contests on its schedule. Eighteen games have been carded for this season, chief among which are the encounters with the College's Metropolitan rivals, Fordham, Manhattan and N. Y. U.

Track

The cinder sport which had languished at the College since Pinkie Sober, as captain of the Lavender, last startled the track world by his matchless speed, snapped out of its quiescence with a bang last season when the aggregation from the Heights won three of four dual meets and captured a second place in the historic Penn Relays.

Minor Sports

In these days of hard competition and stiff schedules any team that can boast a 50-50 average during its

LIBERAL ARTS DEAN



Dean Daniel W. Redmond Who Counsels Freshmen to Uphold Scholastic Standing.

DEAN URGES FROSH TO MAINTAIN RECORD

To the Class of 1933:

By your admission to the Freshman class of our College you have become members of a highly selected student body. That you are capable of maintaining your place in this body is indicated by your high school records. For each student admitted another has been rejected. Our high standards must be met to retain your places. Outside work is always dangerous to standing and to health. If you must earn money, reduce your programs to a limit that will be safe for health.

In addition to classroom opportunity the College offers many fields that are worthy of your attention. Literary endeavor, student activities and athletic competition call for the best that is in you. You will find the other students and the members of the faculty anxious to help in your problems. All extend a welcome to you.

D. W. REDMOND.

season must be considered good. Yet Lavender rifle squads, intercollegiate champions in 1927 and 1928, have gone undefeated through three successive seasons. Equally outstanding is the record of the '28 racket wielders, who were also unbeaten last year.

Lavender water polo teams usually manage to finish in the first division of the I. C. S. A. L. standings. In four league games to date the College poloists have swamped Rutgers and Columbia and been beaten by Dartmouth and Princeton. The varsity swimmers gained their first league victory in several years when they beat Columbia three weeks ago. Both the lacrosse and wrestling teams enjoyed successful seasons in 1928.

Frosh Sport Candidates Asked to Apply at Once

The freshman baseball, track and swimming teams are now open for candidates. For the benefit of those trying for baseball, there will be a meeting of freshman and varsity candidates today in room 105. Coach "Doc" Parker and Captain "Jerry" McMahon will address the candidates. Candidates for the freshman swimming team should bring physical eligibility slips and report to the swimming pool any day between twelve and two. Those trying out for freshman track should drop notes in locker E 68 giving their names, classes, and programs.

ABRAHAM H. RASKIN '31, Editor

10 FRESHMAN COMMANDMENTS

Frosh rules which must be obeyed by all '33 men go into effect this Monday. Dire retribution awaits the recalcitrant yearling who has the temerity to defy the following mandates of the Frosh-Soph Committee:

1. Thou shalt at all times wear black skull caps with Lavender buttons while on the college grounds.
2. Thou shalt wear black ties with Lavender stripes.
3. Thou shalt wear white socks.
4. Thou shalt not smoke on college grounds.
5. Thou shalt not wear mustaches.
6. Thou shalt not wear any preparatory or high school insignia, except Arista pins.
7. Thou shalt know all the college songs and cheers. The Sophomore Class will help the Frosh-Soph Committee conduct the Freshman sing each term.
8. Thou shalt carry the Handbook in thine outside breast pocket, ready to be produced, with marks of identification, on the demand of any Sophomore or Upperclassman.
9. Thou shalt not be excused from obeying the above rules because of being engaged in extra-curricular activities.
10. Thou shalt appear at the Soph Carnival, provided one week's notice is given, if thou shalt violate any of the above rules. The date for the Soph Carnival shall be fixed by the Frosh-Soph Committee.

The Student Council has also established the following general rules for the guidance of Frosh Soph activities:

I. Hazing is strictly forbidden, except at the annual Frosh Feed, the annual Soph Smoker, and the Soph Carnival. All hazing will be under the direction of the Frosh-Soph Committee. Pledging is permissible only in the case of men who are to appear at the Soph Smoker. All pledging must be done off the college grounds.

Individual or group fighting on the college grounds is strictly prohibited.

II. Freshmen must obey the Ten Commandments on and after the first Monday.

III. The Frosh-Soph Committee shall have exclusive direction of all Frosh-Soph activities, and shall adjudicate all disputes which may arise in connection with them, its decision being final, unless overruled by the Student Council.

Those violating any of the above rules shall be punished under the direction of the Frosh-Soph Committee. The college grounds are here defined as the territory bounded by the 135th St., Amsterdam Avenue, 140th Street, and St. Nicholas Avenue.

IV. (1) All undergraduates of the College may report delinquent Freshmen to the Sophomore Class for appearance at the Soph Carnival.

(2) The Freshman and Sophomore classes shall have a Rules Enforcement Committee in order to enforce these rules.

(3) The Frosh-Soph Committee shall consist of a chairman and one representative from each class.

Clubs and Societies

Among the College's most active organizations is the Biology Society which fosters intensive research into this most interesting science. Lectures, symposiums and a semi-annual field trip are features of the club's programs. Applicants for membership will be interviewed at the initial meeting today in room 319.

Italian students will find cordial welcome and good fellowship awaiting them in the Greco Dante Alighieri alcove at the north east corner of the concourse. An annual dance is the highlight of the term's activities.

Colored students are provided with a varied series of talks and entertainment through the Douglas Society. Exhibitions of Negro art and musicals are frequently sponsored by the members.

The language group is made up of the Deutsche Verein, Cercle Jusserand and the Spanish Club. The latter two publish periodicals in their respective languages.

Menorah, which has the largest membership of any College society, was founded for the dissemination of Hebrew culture and ideals. Its semestral programs are the most ambitious undertaken on the Heights.

At beautiful "Newman Hall" on 115th Street and the Drive, the New-

man Club holds regular dances and meetings. Its primary function is to offer a pleasant medium for the study of the Catholic faith.

The Philosophy Society was organized for the purpose of stimulating and fostering an interest in general and special fields of historical and contemporary philosophical thought and their possible correlation to present day affairs.

The Politics club was formed to bring about an augmented interest in political issues on the part of the student body. Delegates of the national parties address the members at frequent intervals.

The Baskerville Chemical Society, Radio, Physics and Math clubs in conjunction with the three engineering societies, A. I. E. E., A. S. C. E. and A. S. M. E. comprise the scientific society clique.

Prominent speakers are engaged weekly to address the Social Problems club on questions of social and political philosophy. The organization in recent years was largely engaged in fights against outstanding evils of College government.

The Y. M. C. A. fulfills functions similar in its field to those covered by Menorah among the Jewish students. A "Varsity Excursion" up the Hudson is conducted every May under the auspices of the "Y."

S. C. PRESIDENT



Harold I. Cammer '29 Who Welcomes Frosh "To Full, Rounded College Life"

COUNCIL PRESIDENT GREET'S FRESHMEN

To the Class of 1933:

On behalf of the Student Body of the College I bid a sincere welcome to the Seniors of 1933. Admission to this College is an honor of which you have been deemed worthy; after careful selection you have been chosen as the most likely to carry on the high scholastic traditions for which City College stands. Your first duty is attention to your scholastic standing and your most pressing problem is to become Sophomores.

But to lead a full, rounded college life you must not stop here. You must meet the intimate, social side of college life. To make your college years amongst the happiest of your life you must not confine yourself to the dull, stultified routine of merely lugging books to and from school, methodically responding to bells, and trudging home at the end of your classes.

You must come out of your shell and "meet the boys." You meet them in the alcoves, on the publication staffs, on the teams, in the frats; you meet them in these organizations where you will find a warm companionship, a camaraderie which will make you look back upon your college years as golden. It is these organizations which make this a college and not a mere institution of learning, and you owe it to yourself to participate, to be not a student, but a college student. We are anxious to make your acquaintance; you're one of us. The various calls of the clubs are addressed to you individually and not to the next fellow. They are addressed to you because they need you, as you need them. As intelligent college men you should respond. Whether you do or not depends on yourself. No one is going to urge you.

One more word. The alcoves are the "Sanctum Sanctorum" of the students of the College. Here we may gather and chat, study, smoke, reminisce and while away fleeting, happy hours. The faculty has placed the students themselves in care of the concourse, and has severely refrained from interfering here. Because they have done this, it is more incumbent upon us to use the alcoves even more carefully than if they were there. The alcoves are ours. Let us keep them clean. We have to stay there. Let us have a little consideration for the next fellow, as he will have for us. We are proud of our freedom in the alcoves and we want to be proud of the condition in which we keep them, and the manner in which we keep ourselves in them. You must do your share.

HAROLD I. CAMMER.

PUBLICATIONS

Three leading College publications, The Campus, Mercury and Lavender have combined with the Athletic Association to form a Union. The "U" ticket, selling at three dollars, gives the holder a subscription to the aforementioned periodicals and admits him to athletic events at half price. Students must hold tickets to participate in any of these activities.

Freshmen are urged to try out for positions on the staffs of the publications. Regular tryouts are held for The Campus, while frequent contributors are accepted as staff members of the other magazines.

Campus

Foremost among the moulders of student opinion stands The Campus, which ranks among the nation's outstanding college journals. A tri-weekly since 1921, its fearless, constructive editorial policy has brought about the installation of various improvements in local administration.

In addition to regular news articles a humor column, Gargoyles, is printed in every issue as well as columns of literary comment and book, play and motion picture reviews. Several innovations are planned for this term. Special emphasis will be placed on the writing of feature articles.

Candidates for the news staff are required to undergo an intensive six weeks' course of instruction conducted by some member of the executive board. The same officials who led The Campus last term will continue at the helm.

Mercury

The jovial god, tripping over his long, white beard, now romps into his forty-sixth year at the College. Mercury's range of activity has been chameleon-like in its scope. The journal has successively functioned as a newspaper, literary magazine and comic. Excerpts from the "Mercury" frequently appear in College Humor, the ultimate in recognition. Louis Granich, '29, has been re-elected editor, while Milton Goldman, '30, is to manage the monthly's business affairs. New men are appointed on the basis of their contributions to the periodical.

Microcosm

Of all the College publications the one most likely to be prized in after years is Microcosm, the senior annual. As its name implies, the Microcosm gives a condensed cross-section of the collegiate world. A special feature of this year's edition will be a history of the College by Joseph P. Lash, '31. Jack B. Rosenberg, '29, and Harold I. Cammer, '29, are the editor and business manager respectively.

Lavender

Lavender, the College literary opus, was founded in 1923 to fill the vacancy left by the Mercury when it became purely a comic organ. After having been discontinued for a term its publication was resumed a year ago on the formation of the Union. It appears twice a term and is printed under the supervision of the Lavender Association.

The Handbook

Completely revised and re-written, the Handbook, an ever-ready manual of indispensable information, made its first appearance in more than two years this term. Every freshman is required to have one, which must be carried in his outside breast pocket. It must be produced at any and all times on demand of an upper-classman. This "Bible" contains in even fuller detail the material found on this page. Editor George Bronz, '29, and Business Manager Sylvan Freeman, '29, have contributed largely to the volume's success.

Council Organizes Term Committees

Cammer Deplores 'Dismal' Response in Student Activity Fee Sale

Work on the organization of the Student Council machinery began today with the announcement of Harold I. Cammer, '29, Student Council President, to the effect that applicants for committees can present their petitions to him in the Microcosm office, Room 424, between 12 and 2, or in the '29 alcove.

The following committees are to be filled: Frosh-Soph, Elections, Dance, Luncheon, Co-op Store, Curriculum, Alcove, Student Mail Room, Student Activity, and Discipline. The Frosh-Soph Committee conducts and promotes Frosh-Soph Activities. Elections will conduct the class elections and Activity will be in charge of enforcing the Board of Trustees ruling for payment of the activity fee. The members of the Discipline Committee will be elected by the council to sit with the faculty joint committee. This semester freshmen in particular will be given special consideration in order to give them a good start in student activities.

"During the coming semester all clubs will be chartered in accordance with the charter granted by the Board of Trustees," added the Student Council president. All clubs are to apply for charters immediately. After March 15 no club will be allowed to function which has not been chartered. Each club must submit its constitution with a list of members for approval by the Student Council. Major meetings will be assigned by the I. C. C. from tentative programs handed in by the clubs at the beginning of the term.

"Despite the handicaps of a deficit, we shall give the students during the coming semester a decent, functioning, efficient student self-government which will make them feel again that the Student Council is theirs and merits their support," continued President Cammer.

The Board of Trustees ruled that any student who has not paid his activity fee shall not be permitted to join any authorized club, association, group, publication or team of the College, or participate in any extra-curricular undertaking. Any student failing to meet this requirement will be deemed not clear in his academic condition under Coach Holman's close tutelage.

The most outstanding of recent developments is the fine work of Milt Trupin who seems finally to have clinched the fifth post on the team after much experimentation by the Lavender mentor. Trupin started in the Manhattan contest and played practically the whole game. He seems finally about to realize the early season hopes the Lavender fans held for him.

QUINTET RESUMES PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

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FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

fellow in the department of Romance Languages at the Main Building. Herbert M. Morais, '27, was appointed tutor in History on the Heights.

Fellowships were awarded to Irving Friedman, '29, and Nathaniel Cooper '29, in Biology, Ivan Hurlinger in Physics, and Gerald Wunsch in Chemistry. Dr. Frank E. Smith was chosen tutor in the department of Mathematics. The doctor received his B.A. degree at Cornell and his Ph.D. at Catholic U.



By STAN FRANK

The Gentle Art of the Razz

UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania officials are indulging in a little experiment all of their own that should prove most interesting to those up on St. Nicholas Terrace who take their athletics seriously. It seems that the boys who flock to the Philly Palestra these wintry nights for their entertainment have become quite liberal in their use of the razzberry—and thereby hangs a tale. Spectators at Penn's future basketball games are to be requested to refrain from any manifestations of vocal expression save when good playing by either team elicits applause.

Indiscriminate exploitation of the gentle art of the razz has been an unquestioned prerogative of sport fans since 'way back, but the line must be drawn somewhere, and it usually has been at the College to the satisfaction of all those concerned. For some deep, dark, intangible reason, the highly diverting game of basketball has recently brought to the fore what the textbooks jocularly refer to as the baser passions of man, with the omnipotent razz, of course, occupying a most prominent place in the curriculum of grandstand department.

The late Rutgers game is a case in point. In many respects that annual battle with our friends on the banks of the Raritan marked the lowest point of sportsmanship the College has ever seen, and as an all-around performance, was quite the most disgraceful exhibition ever put on by a sport gallery in the immediate vicinity. To be sure, the boys had reasons for being provoked, but "Sports Sparks" holds little brief for those exuberant gentlemen who took it upon themselves to voice their rather unsavory opinions concerning the integrity of the referee in a manner that surely must have been distinctively heard in the far reaches of the Bronx.

Just a Breath of Suspicion

AS is the case at every other institution of higher learning, it has been affirmed that those who follow the fortunes of the home team on the field of athletic endeavor are without a doubt, dyed in the wool sportsmen, graceful in victory, gracious in defeat—you know the line as well as I. Get your average Lavender sports enthusiast out in the Stadium for football, baseball, track, or lacrosse, or down in the pool for swimming and water-polo, and he is a remarkably dispassionate spectator, but transport him up to the basketball court—but it's just too bad what a little round inflated piece of leather, two baskets, and ten striving young men can do to one's best grandstand manner.

A fine tradition has been built around basketball at the College that makes us naturally jealous of our prestige on the court. Five or six years ago it was quite the thing for New York to win the overwhelming majority of its court contests, and this highly laudable custom is being handed down in quite an efficient manner by the present crop of Nat Holman's proteges. Let the football or water-polo squad drop a close battle, why it's just another ball game, but when the quintet takes one on the chin, why that's another matter, and one that calls for an extended period of post mortems and loud lamentations.

It has often been our contention that we are good losers, and what the boys in the alcoves would call dead game sports. We wonder— After that Rutgers embroglio the best of all our fond illusions must have been irreparably shattered by the unwarranted display of downright poor sportsmanship on the part of the New York grandstand. We place all responsibility for the swell Donnybrook, but rotten basketball game upon the shoulders of the officials, who by strong-arm methods, figuratively speaking, might have averted all unpleasantness early in the game. That lacking, it certainly was tactless, to say the least, to deliberately antagonize the referee with undiplomatic remarks from the sidelines. There is just the faintest breath of suspicion that the undergraduate body at the College of the City of New York is a hard-losing bunch.

A Rare Pleasure

IN commenting upon a double victory in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association we are quite at a loss, for the ground has seldom been trod upon before. Not since 1926 has it been the good fortune of the conductor of this column to compliment both the swimming and water-polo teams upon a twin triumph in the League, and you really have no idea how long it was before that time that this strip was devoid of all mention of such an achievement. Hence our unfamiliarity with the proper procedure.

Coach MacKenzie has succeeded in instilling in his natators this winter a rare spirit of teamship that was directly responsible for the decision in swimming over Columbia. With the final event, the 200-yard relay left to be contested, and Columbia leading by four points, it looked pretty bad for the home team.

A tired quartet was assembled that was fast enough to pull through with the honors in the relay to give the College its first swimming victory this year, while the polo sextet mopped up the visitors for a most profitable evening. Ed Young, who swam the first leg and finished with a tidy little two yard lead, had not been in the water for two months due to a bad case of sinus that forced him to resign from the captaincy; Dave Herman had already won the 100-yard dash and took second in the gruelling 440-yard grind; Mike Steffin had competed in the dive; while Paul Greisch had previously won the 50-yard sprint and had played the first half of a strenuous polo game as captain of his team. Yet this same impromptu combination came home first for a most gratifying surprise.

Debate Manager Calls For Frosh Candidates

The freshman debating team will encounter the N. Y. U. freshmen on March 1 and the Rutgers freshmen on March 15. The topic in both matches is, "Resolved, that: The Present Jury System Be Abolished." The College neophytes will hold the negative in both encounters.

The team, under the management of Ben Nelson, '31, consists of George Rabinowitz, Harry Rosenfield, Milton Mautner, Irving Levy, Julian Moses and Sidney Ment. Mr. Pennington of the department of public speaking is faculty advisor.

A meeting of the team will be held today at 12:15, in Room 222. New candidates, especially those from the present entering classes, are also being sought and are invited to attend.

The Freshmen, heretofore, have engaged in one match, with the Sophomores, and have emerged triumphant. This contest was held near the close of last term and the subject of discussion was the governmental control of water power.

TYPEWRITING & mimeographing done. Apply to W. R. Room 15A—Bookroom.

Term Prospectus Set By Philosophy Society

The recently formed Philosophy Society contemplates an extensive program for the present semester, according to plans of the managing committee of the organization. The society will be addressed by Professor Overstreet in its opening meeting a week from today. Professor Cohen will also present a lecture some time this term. In addition, other members of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology are prospective lecturers.

General discussion and student presentations will be continued as inaugurated late last semester, when lack of time interfered with the prospectus of the society. At present, several outside speakers are

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also being considered for the program. Prominent among the latter are Professors Montague and Edman of Columbia University.

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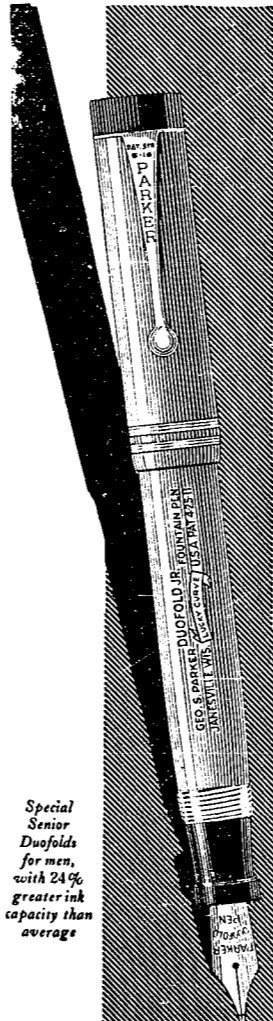
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BOUND IN MOROCCO

By LOUIS N. KAPLAN

Brag & Burlesque

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA, OR DAVID COPPERFIELD. By Robert Benchley. Illustrated by Gluyas Williams. Henry Holt and Company. \$2.50.

SERIOUSNESS and buffoonery are pleasantly intermingled in this latest of Robert Benchley's tomes to which he has callously affixed the ponderous title *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, Or David Copperfield*. Every serious book reviewer comes, sooner or later, to a debate in regard to wit and humor. But you might as try to define generosity as to attempt to label humor in general. Only in its specific manifestations can it be ticketed. Perhaps the most humorous part of humor is, that while its expressions are so concrete, it itself is so uncapturably abstract. Benchley's humor is representative of so many specific manifestations that, as a composite whole, no adequate label can be ascribed to it, except perhaps the possessive, Benchley's.

The binding element in the present collection of Benchley's brag and burlesque, is the undercurrent of his anger and defiance and hatred for the host of things which he does not like. He wages bitter warfare in words of pertinent impertinence against those multitudinous manifestations of this world which would brand as nefarious. He is vexed at the foolish custom of meeting the boats, and is the emphatic foe of that new social blight which requires a world of general information at parlor games. He balks at the length of time required to get a passport and he is against the editorials in *The Nation*. What is more, he deprecates the low state of Whippet Racing and even analyzes the unfortunate Woolen Mitten situation. He does not neglect to laugh with unholy glee at the prospect that the synchronized Movietone when employed in news reels may prove newspaper reporting to be highly coloured and football games especially to be too ecstatically reported.

That a man with so many fixed aversions is allowed to exist in a community devoted to universal peace, international amity, brotherly love, and good-will flights, really astonishes me. Yet the clue to this state of affairs lies perhaps in the

fact that his humor is so diverting that it soothes blasphemy. I, for one, would mount the stump to speak an extenuating word for Benchley, the wag, and plead for his deliverance from the banes of his existence.

The Pedestrian Mind

PEDESTRIAN PAPERS. By Walter S. Hinchman. Houghton Mifflin Company. \$2.00.

THERE is a type of thinking which is not likely to mistake motion and commotion for progress, but which closely scrutinizes all the manifestations of a problem before arriving at a valuation of it. To the clear mind, which evades the crowded highways of thought and proceeds on foot to an original conclusion, Walter S. Hinchman applies the name "Pedestrian mind." The pedestrian mind doesn't advance far in one day, but it has ample opportunity to see where it is going. This sort of mind prefers to stroll along slowly enough to observe and record the wonders in the school of the open road. There is not the onward pressure so omnipotent on the main highway taken by the vehicular type of mind. The mind afoot may diverge, digress, and even circumvent at its leisure; it is not bound by the automotive "wheel of things" and can form opinions wholly its own.

The author has indeed satisfied a definite need for a fitting adjective to designate the type of mind whose advantages he proclaims. One result of mental pedestrianism is the tendency to arrive at genial compromises rather than vigorous distinctions. In many matters a both-and attitude is salutary. To remain firmly convinced that the either-or position is the most trustworthy is to be guilty of erroneously following the foolish proverb that you can't have your cake and eat it too. "Why not believe in Capital and Labor? Why not believe in Science and Classics? Why not revive the spirit as well as the letter of that fine old phrase, Business and Pleasure? Why not even believe in the Bible and Evolution?" The pedestrian mind thus lucidly reveals the shortcomings of a limited horizon by solving both sides of a debatable question in a comfortable, unhurried fashion.

It is this very manner that Walter S. Hinchman employs in giving utterance to his plain spoken notions in this collection of his short papers, which originally appeared in "The Forum" over the pen name of "The Pedestrian." That the author is himself a mental pedestrian is revealed in the great variety and scope of the thirty essays of *Pedestrian Papers*; some of the titles themselves, as "Propaganda," "Reform," "The Prohibition of Preaching," "Pegasus and Taxicabs," "Gardening," etc., are evidence of Hinchman's open mind.

Psychology of Inferiority

THE INFERIORITY FEELING. By William S. Walsh, M.D. E. P. Dutton & Company. \$2.50.

Dr. Walsh, the dispenser of popular works on the mastery of fear and sleeplessness, writes again for the lay man concerning *Inferiority Feeling*. From the oft-quoted scriptures he obtains the motto which characterizes his style, viz. "unless ye utter by the tongue words easy to understand, how shall it be known what is spoken?" Yet the simple non-technical language which the author uses in this work does in no way reduce the scientific accuracy of his message. Dr. Walsh is a disciple of the famous Alfred Adler, the Viennese psychologist, who was the first to emphasize the importance of the inferiority complex. In this present work the influence of the inferiority feeling on character, happiness, temperament, and success in life are extensively detailed. Several

PROFESSOR HATCH HONORED FOR 35 YEARS OF SERVICE

Faculty Tenders Banquet to Public Speaking Teacher and Drama Critic

In commemoration of his thirty-five years of service as a teacher and professor of public speaking in the College and in recognition of his abilities as a critic of the American drama. Professor Robert H. Hatch was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered by the faculty at the Hotel Brevoort last Saturday evening. President Robinson, Dean Redmond, Professors Mott and Brownson delivered testimonials of their appreciation of the services and abilities of Professor Hatch. Dan Brophy, formerly of the Public Speaking department, led a group of singers in presenting a program of negro spirituals.

Professor Hatch taught at the College before the present Public Speaking department was organized, and in fact, together with Professor Erastus Palmer, was mainly responsible for the formation of the Department. During his tenure at the College, he served under four presidents, Drs. Webb, Finley, Mezes, and Robinson.

Professor Hatch's work in relation to the American stage include hundreds of recitals delivered throughout the country, lectures on his "Recollections of the Theatre", and a book on the stage, "Robert Hatch's Recitals".

chapters are devoted to a discussion of the causes of such a complex and the conditions which contribute to its growth, both those of wide and general occurrence, such as sex, race, social status, and those of individual character.

'Incredible' History

THE MEN OF SILENCE. By Louis Forgione. With an introduction by Walter Littlefield. E. P. Dutton & Company. \$2.50.

The author of *The River Between* and *Reamer Lou* has produced in *The Men Of Silence* a fine historical novel of the Camorra, a world-famous criminal secret society, whose dark intriguing methods undermined Italy during the early part of the twentieth century. Here is history, romance, and mystery, which would certainly be consigned to the realm of the imaginative were it not for the unimpeachable character of its sources. Louis Forgione's gift of selection and co-ordination of the historical and artistic essentials makes this novel an extremely readable one.

Character Analysis

WHAT IS YOUR EMOTIONAL AGE? By J. George Frederick. The Bourse. \$2.25.

GET WISE TO YOURSELF! By Anderson Collett and John Emerson. Ives Washburn, Publisher. \$1.25.

Two books have reached us whose chief interest for readers can only be their availability for popular fun at parties. In *What Is Your Emotional Age?* the author has constructed numerous tests professing to define for the reader his temperament, genius, character, courage, susceptibility, personality, honesty, etc. In *Get Wise To Yourself!* an attempt is made to reveal character by an analysis of physiognomy and gestures. In both books no claim is made for any scientific reputation for the tests and charts. The distinct endeavor was to produce a popular application of some of the methods used for scientific tests.

Frank and Ernest : : : : : By BRIGGS



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YEARLING COURTMEN MEET TITLEHOLDERS

Will Attempt to Bolster Season's Record at Expense of James Monroe H. S.

Inexperience and a woeful inability to score baskets proved the main defects of the freshman basketball team during the past semester, and these shortcomings explain to a large extent their somewhat poor record up to date. The yearlings, in eight contested engagements, have emerged on the winning end of the score two times, in contrast to the six losses chalked up against them.

The frosh started the season with no outstanding players recruited from high school ranks, and Coach Roy Plaut faced a Herculean task in molding his inexperienced material into a semblance of a team. The aggregation, as it played through the term, had Novick at center, Solomon and Liben dividing the forward posts, and Palitz, Halpern and O'ferman sharing the guard positions. Walkin, Liftin, Clayman, Davitch, and Berger rounded out the squad.

After the Jefferson fray, in which Roy Plaut's pupils put up a good front, Evander Childs was met and defeated on New Year's Eve by a score of 19-16. After this victory, the team again slid and lost closely contested battles with Stuyvesant, Morris, and Manhattan Frosh by scores of 30-19, 24-21, and 20-12, respectively. In the engagement with the highly-touted Manhattan Cubs, the Lavender yearlings played their green clad opponents even throughout the first half, only to lose out in the latter part of the game on a barrage of baskets by Koecke, the Jasper center.

This Saturday evening the frosh oppose James Monroe High School, the combination which recently annexed the City title. In their appearance against the Bronxites, the yearlings will be strengthened by the appearance on the court of Moe Gordon, guard on the Clinton quintet, which was runner-up to James Monroe for the title.

Pianist All "Encore" for This Smoke

San Francisco, California, August 8, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.

Dear Friends:

I have been a very heavy pipe smoker for the last thirty years, and have always used Edgeworth Tobacco (Plug Slice) and find there is no other tobacco like it for a cool and well flavored taste.

I am in the vaudeville business, and have traveled all over the world with my brother, and always have had very great pleasure in recommending your tobacco; and many a time I have had to pay double the price in different countries for it, but I would sooner do that than smoke anything else, as I have tried all different brands. I generally buy a one-pound tin and roll it up; and believe me, gentlemen, it is real tobacco.

With best wishes from
Yours sincerely,
Sam La Mert
of the

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Will take place at our new quarters in the Community Center of Congregation Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street beginning January 28th, 1929

Entering Class limited to Fifty Students.
Courses in Jewish History — Bible — Hebrew — Religion and Pedagogy preparing for religious school teaching.
Tuition Free of Charge — Registration Fee \$2.00
Register at Community Center of Congregation Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street,
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. weekdays (excepting Fri. night)

Lavender Handbook Reappears; Takes Place of Frosh Rule Cards

Freshman rule cards will not be printed this term by action of the Frosh-Soph Committee. This follows the issuance of the 1929 Lavender Handbook, which was placed on sale the first day of registration at a price of twenty-five cents. Accordingly, all information heretofore found on the frosh cards has been included in the Handbook; the disciplinary "four corners" for marking frosh demerits will now be found on page 24 of the Handbook.

Frosh rules, reprinted from the Handbook on page 3 of this issue, have been amended to provide that the frosh must at all times carry the Handbook in their outside breast pockets. Infraction of this or any other rule leads to the usual punishment under the direction of the Frosh-Soph Committee.

The publication of the Handbook has been resumed by the Student Council after a lapse of two years, and according to George Bronz, '29, editor of the Handbook, its general typography and technical format and makeup have been materially improved over its immediate predecessor.

Leading articles in the Handbook are "The History of the College," "Tradition," and "College Life." Every club, fraternity and organization in the College has been given space and interpretation in the Handbook. The Student Council Charter,

granted last semester, is printed in full, and all the favorite songs and cheers of the College are grouped together in a distinct section.

On the occasion of the publication of the Handbook, the editor indicated the aim of the book: "to put at the disposal of the students of the College a brief account of all that is occurring about them; to present to the student a concise, accurate, and entertaining resume of extra-curricular life in the College and such other general information which will prove valuable."

As The Campus goes to press, Sylvan D. Freeman, '29, business manager, reports an advance sale of close to four hundred copies.

The editorial board of the book consists of George Bronz, '29, editor-in-chief; Eugene Tuck, '29, managing editor; William Friedman, '29, and Abraham Breitbart, '30, assistant editors, and Irving Samuels, '30, Julius Weiss, '30, Philip I. Delfin, '31, and A. Joel Horowitz, '31, of the editorial board. Sylvan D. Freeman, '29, is the business manager of the book, Harry Mazer, '30, is assistant business manager, and Philip Gordon is circulation manager. The business board consists of Nat Jochowitz, '29, Maxwell I. Reiskind, '29, Sylvan Elias, '30, A. Harvey Neidorff, '30, Murray M. Gartner, '31, Irving E. Schwartz, '31, and Herman Miller, '32.

VARSIITY TRACKMEN RESUME PRACTICE

Prepare for Penn Relays With But Three Veterans Frank, Lynch, Liscombe

Following two weeks of inactivity, the Varsity tracksters will immediately swing into action in preparation for the coming meets. Prospects for the coming semester are good despite the loss of two veterans, former Captain Levy and Harry Lazarus.

With the return of Lynch to school, the College now has three of the four necessary men for the mile relay team, which is entered in the Penn Relays in May. Stan Frank, Lynch and Liscombe compose the trio. Charlie Roth, Freshman star, who was expected to fill out the quartet, is lost to the team because of illness. The fourth man will undoubtedly be chosen from Sheingold, Rubin, Kaplan and Spirtes.

The first meet of the season, the Manhattan meet, takes place on Monday at the 102nd Regiment Armory. Liscombe and Sheinberg are entered in the 220-yard Handicap and Roland Kaplan in the 1000-yard. Liscombe is also entered in the Melrose meet on Saturday night. On February 16, the Crescent A. C. meet will be held and Baber, Fitzgerald and Saphier of the College are entered. Meets with the various Metropolitan schools are being arranged.

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NEW ART FEATURES IN '29 MICROCOSM

Ten Managerial Appointments for Senior Yearbook Also Announced

An elaborate frontispiece in the form of an original reproduction of the theme of the Blashfield Mural in the Great Hall is one of the most conspicuous of the literary and artistic features which are being planned for the 1929 Microcosm, the senior year-book. The culmination of nine-months work on the part of Simon L. Moskowitz, '29, Microcosm art editor, the presentation will be in the form of pastels and color work.

Other announcements from the Mike executives concern new appointments and further plans for literary work. Arnold Shukotoff, '29, has been chosen managing editor, Louis Kaplan, '29, organization editor, Stan Frank, '30, sports editor, and Arthur B. Lipsky, '29, fraternity editor. Louis Granich, '29, and Sam Kaiser, '29, have been delegated to write senior cracks. I. S. Craig, '29, will occupy the position of assistant business manager. Lewis H. Bronstein, '29, that of photography editor, Jack W. Entin, '29, that of circulation manager, and Meyer Rosenpan '29, that of advertising manager.

Four hundred seniors have already subscribed to the Microcosm. This exceeds the previous report by eighty. March 15 is the last day for seniors to pay their subscriptions.

The senior section is almost complete. Pictures will be taken until February 15. The Arthur Studio, 131 W. 42nd St., is the official photography agency of the Microcosm. Seniors who have not yet had their pictures taken can obtain photography cards from Lewis H. Bronstein, '29, in the Mike office, room 424.

The '29 Microcosm plans a surprise novelty as its outstanding feature. An enlarged athletic section, a snapshot section, and an improved faculty section are also among the innovations. The faculty section will include pictures of each department and articles on their activities. The latter will be written by Joseph P. Lash, '31.

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

VARSIITY DEBATERS MEET PITTSBURGH

Open Season Against Smoky City Team With Jury Question Debate

The College debaters will open their campaign this season when they engage the University of Pittsburgh Friday evening, February 15, in the Great Hall. The Lavender will uphold the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, That the Jury System Be Abolished in the United States."

This term's team is composed of two veterans of last year, Benjamin Kaplan, '29, captain, and Herman Platt, '29. The third man representing the College is Jesse Messitte, '29. Last year, by virtue of a very close, popular decision, the debaters from Pittsburgh were declared victorious. From the outcome of this previous encounter, and considering the fact that only one man was lost from the former trio, it is reasonable to expect a keenly contested debate.

APPLICANTS FOR LAVENDER

A call for candidates for the business board of the Lavender, literary magazine of the College, has been issued by Sylvan Elias, '30, business manager of the periodical.

All applicants should meet Friday between 2 and 4 o'clock in the Lavender office, Room 424.

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