

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

44 1-14, 16, 18-27

PITT vs. LAVENDER
DEBATE
TONIGHT—GREAT HALL

FORDHAM vs. COLLEGE
BASKETBALL
SATURDAY NIGHT

VOLUME 44, No. 2

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AQUATIC TEAMS ENCOUNTER YALE IN POOL TONIGHT

Tankmen Gain Double Victory
Over Columbia; Bow Twice
to Navy

GRETSCHE HIGHEST SCORER

Captures First Place in Col-
umbia Meet, Second
Navy

Attempting to garner their second victory in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association's race for premiere honors, the varsity natators and poloists take on the strong Yale aquatic teams this evening in the pool. There seems little likelihood that the Lavender will be able to emerge victorious over either of the Blue teams which have held practically undisputed sway in the I. S. A. in recent years.

Meeting Columbia on January 18, prior to exam week, the College swimmers turned in their second win of the year, their first league victory by trouncing their Morning-side Heights rivals by the close score of 33-29. The final event on the program, the 200-yard relay gave the victory to the College. Ex-captain Young, who was forced to forego swimming activities early in the term because of sinus trouble, figured prominently in the relay win along with Herman Steffen, and Gretsch.

The poloists trounced the Lion sextet to the tune of 46-19, in an orgy of concerted offensive drives against which the Columbia men were helpless, giving the College its second double league victory in its history, the first in the last three years. The first double victory in the league back in 1926, strangely enough was also gained at the expense of the Columbia outfits. Sobel was the big gun in the Lavender attack.

A gratifying feature of the game was the play of Monte Massler, in his first return to the pool after being kept out during the first part of the schedule by a leg injury suffered during the gridiron season. Massler while still below the form which characterized his aggressive style of play last year, contributed materially to the polo victory. His return will compensate for the loss of Milt Kubik, a veteran of the '27-'28 campaign, who after playing in the Janus A. C. game, was forced out for the remainder of the current polo campaign because of double pneumonia.

Gretsch and Herman took firsts in the 50 and 100 yard swims, respectively; Herman also took second in the 440-yard swim, while both swam on the relay. Goldmay came through with a win in the dive, and Captain Karoschewsky was beaten in the 200-yard breaststroke event by Faure, who won in the fast time of 2:46 3-5.

Encountering Navy last Saturday as the first opponent after the beginning of the new term, the Middy tank teams, which loom up as the only contenders able to give Yale a struggle for the League championships this year, successfully turned back the invading Gotham teams, repelling the swimming and water polo teams 51-11, and 47-21, respectively, the Lavender natators were unable to secure a single first against the Naval men. Gretsch took a second in the 50, while Herman garnered second in the 100-yard dash.

Two New Prizes Offered By German Department

Two prizes to be known as the Ludwig Vogelstein awards, are being offered by the German department of this College for essays on subjects of teutonic character.

One prize, a cash award of fifty dollars is to be given for a thesis in German or English on "George Büchner, a study of naturalistic and expressionistic elements in his dramas."

The other prize, consisting of twenty-five dollars, is offered for an essay in German on "Der Toleranzgedanke in Lessing's Nathan der Weise and Gutzkow's Uriel Acosta." Only students in German 3 or 4 are eligible to compete for the latter prize.

All papers are to be handed in by May 10 at the departmental office.

I. C. C. TO PRESENT CHARTERS TO CLUBS

Student Day and All-Club
Dance Among Plans for
Semester

Charters will be formally issued by the Inter-Club Committee at their first meeting of the term, today at 1 P. M. in room 3, to those clubs whose complete membership have subscribed to the Student Council ticket. Officers of all clubs must attend with evidence of subscription in order to obtain their charters, according to an announcement issued by Nat Scheib '29, acting chairman of the committee. "Rules will be enforced rigidly this semester," said Scheib, "and those clubs which have not indicated complete membership in the student council by March 15 will not be permitted to function after that date."

At the same meeting, the I. C. C. will elect to office a chairman, secretary, and treasurer. The last office is a new one, and has been instituted because all clubs will be required to pay dues to the Committee this term. The dues will be used to promote an all-club dance to be held early this spring. This plan has been adopted because of the financial inability of most clubs to run dances of their own.

In addition to the dance, the I. C. C. is formulating plans for a Student Day to be given March 21 in the Great Hall, for the entire student body. The College orchestra, the glee club, the Deutscher Verein and Menorah Octettes are expected to participate.

A petition will be circulated among the students asking that Tuesday from 12 to 2 be given over to extra-curricular activities in addition to Thursday. It is impossible, according to the I. C. C. to arrange all the club meetings on one day and do justice to them all.

The committee also announced that it is no longer necessary to receive permission from Prof. Moore for the appearance of an outside speaker at a major club meeting. The permission of the faculty advisor and the I. C. C. is now sufficient.

CIRC BOARD POSITIONS OPEN

Vacancies on the Campus circulation board are still open, announces Emanuel Berger '30, circulation manager. All applicants are requested to leave their names and programs in locker 593 before February 20, the last day applications will be considered. Freshmen are especially asked to apply.

LAVENDER DEBATERS MEET PITTSBURGH

To Argue Abolition of Jury
System Tonight in
Great Hall

Maintaining the negative of the topic, "Resolved: That the Jury System in America Should Be Abolished," the Lavender Debating Team encounters the forensic squad of Pittsburgh University in the Great Hall at 8:15 P. M. tonight. This is the first of a series of debates on the program of both the College team and that of Pitt, which is touring the East.

Herman Platt '29, Jesse Messitte '29, and Ben Kaplan '29, captain, will represent the College in the third encounter with Pitt in the last three years. Although the judges had not been settled upon by the debating team at Campus press time, Abraham Birnbaum '29, manager, declared that Dean Daniel W. Redmond had expressed his willingness to act as chairman for the evening.

Pitt on Tour

The opposing team will consist of Roger S. Hamilton, David B. Buerger, captain and C. John Phillips, who are making a tour through the East, from Ohio to Canada, and including Washington, D. C., New York, New England towns, and Ottawa. The trip will require three weeks, the schedule containing such teams as Columbia and McGill. On the tour Pitt is debating the affirmative of "Resolved: That Modern Advertising is More Harmful than Beneficial to Society," and also the topic which will come under fire tonight with the College.

In the University of Pittsburgh debate last year, the Lavender met one of its two defeats of the season in a field of eight contests. The decision in the debate, "Resolved: That the United States Abandon its

(Continued on Page 4)

MUSICAL SOCIETIES BROADCAST CONCERT

Glee Club and Orchestra to
Entertain From WOR on
March 2

Listeners-in throughout the United States will have an opportunity to hear the Lavender Orchestra and Glee Club on March 2 when both organizations will broadcast a combined radio program over station WOR. Preparations are also being made for the Spring Concert to be presented early in May.

The coming radio concert will be the second time that the College musical organizations have presented a program over the air. In the presentation of March 2, selections from the compositions of Mozart, Bizet, Brahms and Elgar will be played. The College broadcast will begin at 4:50 P. M.

Work on the Spring Concert is proceeding rapidly in conjunction with the radio program. Rehearsals are being conducted in the Webb Room, the Orchestra practicing on Thursdays between 12 and 2 P. M. and the Glee Club on the same day between 2 and 3 P. M. and on Fridays from 1 to 3 P. M. The dearth of capable material for both Glee Club and Orchestra has led Prof. William Neidlinger to issue a call for candidates in which Freshmen are especially requested to try out.

During the past year, the College musical organizations have been active in many campus functions, participating in the programs at two Frosh assemblies, at the Charter Day Exercises on May 7, in addition to giving a Spring Concert on May 23, broadcasting over radio station WOR on May 23, and supplying the music at a dinner to a Lavender alumnus, Hon. Peter J. Schmuck. More recent undertakings include performances at the College Alumni Dinner on October 28, the Winter Concert on Dec. 20, and the Varsity Show on Jan. 4 and 5.

Professor Goodman Commends Modern Student; Considers Mencken Excellent

Undergraduate "Has Better
Sense of Values - and
Knows Value of Money"

By Joseph P. Lash

Whoever lays any pretensions to being a writer must at some time fall into the hands of Professor Goodman. All about his little cubbyhole office are strewn the shattered illusions of literary grandeur. Advocatus diaboli, he is often the cause of a "mute inglorious Milton" who otherwise might prove only too strident. But an A from Professor Goodman warrants admittance to the local circle of Maecenas.

His criterions in judging prose style are suggested by the names that most frequently crop up in a conversation with him, Willa Cather, Thornton Wilder, James Branch Cabell. It is difficult to pin him down to any specific preferences in current literature. Grudgingly he will admit to you a liking for Willa Cather, May Sinclair and then stop to explain that one who reads so much in contemporary literature is compelled to look for an author's purpose in writing a book and whether he accomplishes his end, and not to think in terms of favorites. At the risk of repetition we will say that no one can have any dealings with Professor Goodman and not be inspired to read something of Willa Cather's.

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Lavender Quintet Set For Fordham Contest Tomorrow Evening

Mercury Staff Announces Summons for Candidates

Applicants for positions on the business, advertising, art, and editorial staffs of the Mercury should call at Room 410 any day during the week at 1 o'clock.

YEARLING COURTMEN FACE FORDHAM CUBS

Frosh Determined to Beat
Strong Foe - Gordon
Strengthens Team

With a not very imposing record of two victories and seven defeats behind them, the yearling basketball team travels to the Fordham gym this Saturday evening to face the Fordham cubs in a preliminary to the traditional fracas between the Lavender and the Maroon. In spite of the reports of the prowess exhibited by their opponents, a close game is expected by Coach Plaut and by the team.

The frosh, although they have not turned in a very prepossessing record to date, have shown a discernible improvement in their play since the beginning of the season, and even in defeat have fought hard and were never really outclassed. However, the yearlings have never quite realized on their possibilities, have never fully exhibited in a game all that they know and all that they have shown in their practice sessions. Saturday night would be an appropriate time to fulfill these possibilities and to knock off their opponents at the same time.

Last Saturday, in their engagement with Monroe, the high school lads took the lead at the outset and ran up a 13-5 margin at half-time. In the second the yearlings showed some flashes of good basketball and brought the count up to 17-12, after which the city champions drew away again, and finally won out by a score of 27-16.

The acquisition of Moe Gordon, a member of this year's Clinton five, has served to steady up the team to a great measure. Gordon has already clinched a first team berth at guard and fits in well with the frosh style of play. This increase in strength, however, has been equalized by the loss of Billy Palitz, who will be out of the Fordham fray with a sprained ankle. Palitz has been a regular on the team all year and his loss is a keen one.

The team has more confidence in its ability than at any other time in the season, and are going up to Fordham determined to win and to vindicate their previous losses.

GERMAN TUTOR APPOINTED

Mr. S. L. Sumberg has been appointed to the faculty of the German department as a tutor. Prior to his appointment he studied in Berlin and Columbia.

RAM CONSIDERED FAVORITE

Saint Nicholas Five Hopes to
Duplicate Last Year's
Surprise

LINE-UP STILL UNCERTAIN

Demand for Tickets Exceeds
Bronx Armory's Capacity
of 6,000

The battle of the century—as far as St. Nicholas Terrace is concerned anyway—is scheduled for tomorrow evening and ever so many undergraduates and alumni who profess their allegiance to the College of the City of New York and to Fordham University are considerably agitated indeed. It is of comparative unimportance that this "battle of the century" occurs annually and the occasion is just another Lavender-Ram court contest, it suffices that this game is on and they'll doubtlessly pack several thousands into the Maroon's spacious gymnasium when Dave Tobey's whistle sends the two teams into action.

On the eve of the climactic game for both squads, the opposing teams boast of virtually the same records they had last year when the College quintet pulled one of the major surprises of the season by administering the only setback Fordham received during a strenuous campaign of twenty games. New York has won eight out of eleven this year whereas Captain Ilick Rubinstein's men had piled up one less victory in ten starts. Fordham, in 1928, entered the game with an eleven game winning streak, this year it extends to something hovering about the fifteen-game mark. Most interesting.

Fordham goes into action on its home court odds-on favorites to capture the honors tomorrow evening. Coach Nat Holman and his men can do little more than hope for the best and for a repetition of last year's thriller, but all indications, sad to relate, point to the Ram adding another notch to its string when hostilities cease.

Certainly, Coach Ed Kelleher will take nothing for granted this year, even though his team has a substantial margin. It will be remembered, and College fans remember the game of last winter on the slightest provocation, that Fordham enjoyed an apparently unsurmountable lead of 24-12 with eight short minutes to go when the Lavender staged a furious rally that gained for it a sensational 26-25 victory.

New York has implicit faith in its representatives this year but that is about all. Everything favors the Ram, for the same five men who faced the College last year comprise the varsity team this season, the battle is scheduled for the Bronx court, and the fact that the Maroon has a deep-seated desire to paste the College with a decisive score and thereby atone in a small measure for the defeat that kept them from a game with Pitt's undefeated team for the national title.

Captain Sam Liss, Lou Spindell, Jack Sandak, Frank De Phillips, Art

(Continued on Page 6)

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGUN BY VARSITY

Coach Parker Drills Battery Candidates at First Practice Session

Anxious to represent the College with a strong, well-groomed varsity baseball combination this year, Coach Harold J. Parker has called practice earlier than usual. Though the biting winter temperature still lingers, and although baseball activity at other eastern institutions is still dormant, the Lavender coach has eagerly taken the lead formulating his plans and gathering his charges.

First battery practice was held Wednesday afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium under the supervision of Doc Parker and Captain Jerry McMahon. A squad of some twenty hurlers and backstops responded to the coach's call. Among the veteran hurlers that Coach Parker has in fold are Artie Musicant, left-handed Lavender mainstay on the mound for the last two years, Ben Puleo, Hal Malter, Dave Bracker and Jerome Heller. Tenzer and Zacker, the former having twirled for the last Frosh nine and the latter having pitched for the preceding first year team, also have joined the squad and loom as prospective candidates for the box assignment.

The backstop position also appears to be well provided for, George Timiansky of football fame, and Scotty Kaplan, two of last season's regular catchers are available to the nine for this season. Among the other candidates for the catching staff are Wally Schwartz, George Clemens and Oscar Diamond.

One of the elements which promise to see a strong St. Nick nine performing at the Stadium this season is the number of veterans still available. Captain Jerry McMahon, infielder; Futterman, first baseman; Bernie Blum, second sacker; Phil arelick, outfielder; Sid Liftin outfielder; Joe Werk, utility fielder and others, will still be seen in the Lavender lineup. Frank De Phillips, star shortstop of last year's Frosh team, is out for a varsity berth this season.

Jerry McMahon, the flashy pilot of the 1929 nine, and veteran shortstop, aided the coach in handling the battery. Ten candidates for the battery corps of the Frosh nine also appeared at the first call.

Free Trial "Sells" Man This Smoke

Chicago, Illinois,
July 12, 1928

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

Replying to your circular letter of June 29, be informed that your sample packages were received. With them I received the pamphlet describing your product, which I was able to enjoy reading because there was not in the circular matter the usual distasteful sales talk which makes the recipient of a sample package feel obligated or uncomfortable. I believe your practice of giving your prospect a sample and then letting him make up his own mind will gain you many more customers than will the usual modern sales practice of pushing the product down the prospect's throat. As a matter of fact, since receiving your sample and your advertising matter I smoked up the sample package and have since purchased a number of cans from neighborhood dealers, all of whom carry this tobacco in a city of this size. I have found Edgeworth to be a satisfactory blend at a very reasonable price, and although my past acquaintance is brief, I look forward to a long membership in the Edgeworth Club.

Yours very truly,
Jeff Corydon

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

'Round The College World

CONCERNING college as a social institution:

There should be established at all large universities a College of Bologna. There is a greater need for the establishment of this sort of a college than for the maintenance of many now in existence. There is no doubt, in the minds of many, that fifty per cent of the freshmen attending the University of Minnesota, for instance, are doing so for the specific purpose of either finding a husband or a wife, or inhaling a bit of collegiate culture.

There seems to be something gratifying these modern and hectic days in saying that one has been to college. There seems to be an inborn desire to become a member of some Greek letter organization. Fraternities and sororities in number and membership are becoming so common they are almost prerequisites to any sort of a social standing in communities of 10,000 or more.

The College of Bologna would take care of students such as these. It would take the strain off the minds of professors who really wish to spend their time instructing students.

There are boys and girls who lament over coming examinations. They shudder over the marks they expect. The fear does not come from any desire to remain in a university, but rather because of the wrath of parents. It is because of parents who insist that their children acquire at least a year's culture in college, that the College of Bologna would have a large enrollment.

The College of Bologna would be filled with students who wish to acquire a year's reputation as a student in a university without contributing any mental effort. The College of Bologna would refresh the minds of these worried students. It would permit a freer circulation of socially inclined students. But, without a doubt, the prejudice of Academic finds would prohibit the establishment of any sort of an institution at Minnesota.

—Minnesota Daily.

WE FOUND this nicely cuddled in the editorial column of a staid, mid-West town and college paper:

Students desiring facility in padding examinations so as to prevent the instructors from discovering whether or not they have answered the questions, are referred to Coolidge's addresses to Congress.

A COLLEGE in the United States is a business enterprise; it usually has a plentiful supply of funds, administered solely by a board of trustees chosen for their business experience and prestige; whereas a European college is ruled by its faculty—by those who know what is essential for the purpose of education and research; not for prosperity and renown. The situation is obvious; are we the better for it?

—The M. I. T. Tech.

APOLOGIES are due the college students of today. They have been scathingly criticized for going to college not so much for an education as for broadened social contacts and that sort of an acquaintance that would help them after graduation to become good bond salesmen and sales executives. Yet when young Thomas Jefferson went to college at William and Mary more than one hundred and sixty years ago he wrote to a kinsman in justification: "By going to college I shall get a more universal acquaintance, which may hereafter be serviceable to me, and I suppose I can pursue my studies . . . as well there as here."

—Springfield Republican.

Slack Times

A SLUMP in enrollments at last! The per cent of gain in number of students attending college is lower this year than it has been for a long time. The Boston Transcript finds in its annual survey

of college enrollments.

It may be that we have reached the apex of this long upward climb in enrollments, beginning in 1890 with a total of 120,000 students in all colleges and reaching 850,000 in 1929. The reasons for this slump are several. Dean Raymond Walters in School and Society gives these possible reasons: agricultural and industrial conditions; the development of junior colleges and deliberate limitation of enrollments.

It will be necessary to await the figures for the next half dozen years to determine whether we have reached a permanent level.

A Football Experiment

BROOKLYN City College and Long Island University will inaugurate a new system of scoring when they meet on the gridiron next fall. Six points for each touchdown will be allowed, but there will be no try for the extra point. A point will be awarded for each first down earned by either team. In addition, play at the beginning of the second half will begin where the ball was last in play at the end of the first half.

Getting A Job

EMPHASIS in the college is coming to be placed more and more on preparation of the student for some little niche in the huge and intricate business world. The little pamphlet received by seniors at Columbia College the other day is a sign of the times. It bears the imprint of the University and is apparently sent out for the purpose of preparing the students for their place in the business world. The title is "How to Get and Keep a Job," and the author is Mr. C. R. Dooley of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The young man, Mr. Dooley says, must work hard, be docile, must possess "a great deal of fighting ability" and "some of the characteristics of the politician." He must throw aside any Aristotelian nonsense about material goods as means for the Good Life and must accept Babbitt's philosophy of money-making as an end in itself. He will, with Mr. Dooley, look with scorn upon the "pathetic spectacle" of those who "seek a job and nothing more; it matters not to them what kind of a job it is, so long as it does not require many hours and provides a reasonable income."

—The New Student.

Pulchritude of the Male

THE CITY COLLEGE man may well wonder at the following: Seattle, Wash. — (Intercollegiate Press)—His masculine beauty above the collar costs Joe College \$26.75 per annum for maintenance, according to data collected from district drug stores about the University campus.

The majority of men shave themselves, and thus save from \$25 to \$75 a year in barber's fees. But this is far from clear profit. Although varying greatly according to the toughness of the beard, the average man shaves four times a week, or 200 times a year, thus consuming a 35 cent tube of shaving cream every five weeks, or \$3.50 worth a year. Razor blades amount to \$4, except for the straight edge artists, who diminish this total.

On top of that, three bottles of face lotion or after-shaving oils nick him for \$2.25.

Talcum comes to \$2 a year, it was found, and \$15 is expended in hair-cuts and occasional shampoos.

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Special Rates
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Individual instruction by app't

U. OF PITT COMES IN FOR JURY DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Policy of Military Protection for the Property of its Citizens Abroad," was rendered by the audience, the College losing by two votes.

The records of collegiate activity of the men constituting the opposing team is some indication of what the home squad will be pitted against. Roger S. Hamilton, of Warrenburg, N. Y., holds the presidency of the Men's Debating Association at Pitt. is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, an honorary debating society, spent four years in intercollegiate debate, the first two of which were at Cornell, and represented Pitt on a Middle West tour last year.

David S. Buerger, of Pittsburgh, secretary of the Intercollegiate Debating Association, is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho, besides belonging to Sigma Kappa Phi, honorary language fraternity, and Pi Tau Phi, honorary scholastic society, is a graduate student, and is a member of the brotherhood Sigma Alpha Mu, which has a chapter in City College.

C. John Phillips, of Ambridge, Pa., is assistant manager of the debating team, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, a member of Delta Sigma Rho, and is editor-in-chief of the Pittsburgh University "Owl." Mr. Richard Murphy, instructor of public speaking at Pitt,

is coach of the team.

The College schedule calls for debates with Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., in the Great Hall on February 26, and with Maine University during the first week in March. Encounters with N. Y. U. and Manhattan are pending. The tour originally planned for the debating team is still undecided, depending upon the passage of an appropriation for the squad by the Student Council. It is for the same reason that the freshman schedule may be called off.

The neophyte squad will run up against N. Y. U. Frosh on March 1, and is expected to journey to New Brunswick on March 15 to meet the Rutgers yearlings. On both occasions, the Freshmen will uphold the negative of same topic that now presents itself to the Varsity. Until now, the Freshmen have engaged in only one contest, in which they downed the Sophomores, discussing governmental control of water power.

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

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Students--Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE
WHOLE SOME FOOD
LARGE VARIETY
LOWEST PRICES

broadway after dark

by
Ward Morehouse

William Harris Kins Goes South—Random

THE PASSING SHOW.
FORMER MAYOR JOHN F. HYLAN and Clifton Webb (not together) at last night's performance of "Follow Thru" at the Chanin.

PEGGY FEARS, entertaining party at last night's performance of Eddie Cantor in "Whoopie." (This show had 89 standees last evening.)

RICHARD BIRD and Joyce B. at last night's performance of "Street Scene" at the Chanin.

By WARD MOREHOUSE.
Kins of William Harris, Jr., producers who will be in the show—Belasco, Arthur Goodman, Pemberton.

on. But the new show will run until springtime.

What are promised for three months in the new show—Belasco, Arthur Goodman, Pemberton.

BROADWAY 20 YEARS AGO.

The newspapers were carrying half page advertisements of "54-40 or Fight," the novel by Emerson Hough.

Other new books were "The Missioner," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; "Fighting the Turk in the Balkans," by Arthur D. Howden Smith; "The Explorer," by W. Somerset Maugham; "Anne of the Indies," by L. M. Montgomery.

If anybody knows Broadway, it's Ward Morehouse. He has the "open sesame" to the sources of all the little stories about the people who make up New York's Gay White Way. And he knows most of the subjects of these stories, too. Gossip, rumors, news and comings, their ins and outs—he knows it and writes it in his unique column "Broadway After Dark," which appears in The Sun every day.

The Sun
NEW YORK

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Room 424 from 1

TRACK TEAM READY FOR INDOOR MEETS

Loss of Roth and Goldberg Hits Team's Chances for Supremacy

Although the Lavender track team isn't actively engaged in the current indoor track season, Coach MacKenzie has entered a few college winners and jumpers in the various meets this season. In the Manhattan College Diamond Meet held last Monday night, "Woody" Liscomb placed fourth in the 220-yard dash after being forced to hurdle a St. John's runner who had tripped in his lane.

A week from this Saturday, the Lavender's capable trio of high jumpers, Fitzgerald, Saphrer, and Balor, will make their season's debut in the Crescent Athletic Club's annual meet. Fitzgerald emerged in fifth place in last year's I. C. A. A. A. championship, and Coach MacKenzie is grooming him with a place in the championships as his final objective.

The Lavender forces suffered a severe setback on the loss of Charlie Roth, whose illness has forced him to retire from competition for the indoor season. With the departure of Sam Goldberg from school, the College is left without a real good long distance man. Dlugatz, the recently elected cross-country captain seems to be the most capable of those who have turned out.

Stan Frank is the College's best bet in the middle distances and the hurdles, while Harold Kaplan, a newcomer, has shown much promise in recent practices.

College Sends Delegates to Y.M.C.A. Conference

When college Y. M. C. A. groups assemble for their annual mid-winter men's conference at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., from February 15-17, Ed Tiederman '29, George Bullwinkle '30 and Clyde Teter '31 will sit as representatives of City College. More than 200 delegates are expected to attend.

Authorities are not working on the principle of all work and no play. Skating, skiing, tobogganing and other outdoor sports will while away the time as efficiently as discussion of collegiate problems and religion controversies. A book exhibit will present another diversion.

DEAN SKENE TO SPEAK TO A. S. C. E. STUDENTS

Dean Skene will address a meeting of all engineering students registered for the C. E. degree on February 21, at 1 P. M., in Room 6. Following the Dean's talk, Prof. McLaughlin, M. Goldwasser '28, and V. Ferenzio will speak.

The following week, February 28, the A.S.C.E. is showing a cinema on "Riveting" in Room 6, at 12:45 P. M., through the courtesy of the Hanna Engineering Company.

CAMMER ANNOUNCES NEW FROSH-SOPH COMMITTEE

The entire committee in charge of Frosh-Soph activities for the spring term has just been announced by Hal Cammer '29, president of the Student Council. The most recent additions are Sidney Arm '32 and Donald B. Robinson '33.

The following students now constitute the committee: Sylvan Elias '30, chairman; Jack W. Entin '29, Moe Bandler '29, Irvin Smallback '31, in addition to the new men, Arm and Robinson. Sidney Arm was president of the Lower Freshman class last term.

At present, candidates for eight Council committees are being sought. Positions on the Co-op, Lunch Room, Activities, Elections, Alcove, Mail Room, Discipline, and Dance Committees are vacant. All students are eligible, and Freshmen are especially desired. Applicants should report to Room 424 from 12 to 2 P. M. daily.

Soccer Game Initiates Frosh-Soph Athletics

Plans for the current semester have been announced by Sylvan Elias '30, chairman of the frosh-soph committee, including a soccer game next Thursday in Jasper Oval to inaugurate the frosh-soph athletic activities of the term.

Lacrosse, under the supervision of the varsity, has been added to the frosh-soph activities. The success or failure of this activity will depend upon the outcome of the lacrosse game, which will be held as one of the last activities.

Freshmen and sophomores desiring to try out for the team should watch for a notice to be posted in their alcoves next week.

CLASS ELECTIONS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Freshmen to Elect Officers Thursday Morning in Chapel

Class and Student Council officers for the present semester will be elected next Wednesday, February 20, in classes at 10 o'clock. Frosh elections occur Thursday morning, Feb. 21, in Chapel. Only holders of Student Council activity cards will be permitted to vote this term. In introducing this requirement the Council has abandoned the custom of universal suffrage, innovated under Hy Sarakoff in the fall term of 1927, and continued for three semesters.

Except for the class of June '30 whose Student Council representative has one more term to serve, and the class of February '33 who does not elect a representative but sends its president as Council advisor, six offices will appear on the ballots. Candidates, whose applications are already recorded, are running for the positions of Class president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, athletic-manager and Student Council representative.

Election to office in the event that more than two candidates are running will be determined by a 10 percent plurality. Should this plurality not be obtained on the first vote, the two highest candidates will reappear on the second ballot for final election.

Louis H. Bronstin '29, chairman of the elections committee announces the existence of vacancies. Men desirous of joining the committee are requested to apply within the coming week. Members at present are Jack W. Entin '29, assistant chairman, Leon Ehrlich '29, Morris Case '29, Jack Briskman '30, Harry Platnick '30, Abraham H. Raskin '31, Joseph Friedberg '32, and Aaron Burger '32.

LONG PANTS ADOPTED FOR MIL SCI UNIFORMS

An appropriation granted by Congress has finally allowed the department of Military Science to make a long desired change in the uniforms of men taking the first two years of the course. In accordance with the change now being instituted the breeches and leggings formerly used will be replaced by long trousers.

Ever since Colonel Lewis' appointment to the R. O. T. C. unit at the College he has endeavored to bring about this change. He states that due to conditions prevalent at the College, the breeches and leggings have been sources of most frequent complaints. The new uniforms will not be worn until the supply is complete enough to outfit every man taking any of the first two year courses. The department is also attempting to secure a supply of new blouses with high collars.

The new uniforms will be worn during all drill work, while the old ones will be used in target practice and any rough work.

SALE OF "U" TICKETS REACHES HIGH MARK

Union Drive Results in Sale of Five Hundred Tickets

Over two hundred and fifty full-payment tickets, and approximately the same number of part-time tickets have thus far been sold, according to Irwin Smallback '31, chairman of the Union committee. This total of about 500 sales shows promise of topping the record sale of 900 subscriptions made last semester.

With the Catholic U. and the N. Y. U. basketball games still to be played, the Yale, N. Y. U., and the Franklin and Marshall swimming meets still to be held, and nine home baseball games, as well as two wrestling matches, to take place, Union sales for the semester, it is hoped by the committee, will easily pass the record mark.

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 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.

The controlling board of the Union consists of Prof. Theodore Goodman, Prof. Lewis Mayers and Prof. Walter Williamson on the Faculty branch; and Irwin Smallback '31, chairman, Albert Maisel '30, Sylvan Elias '30, Bernard L. Weil '30, and Milton Goldman '30.

Have you a "camera taste"?



The Hindu Fakir tosses a rope into the air, swarms up said rope hand over hand, and pulls it in after him. Marvelous! One skeptical tourist took a snapshot of the miracle. Result: no miracle, no climb, nothing.

You can't photograph a cigarette's flavor, of course. Can't taste it, either, if it isn't there. Mildness can be overdone, you know — to the

point where there's no taste at all. But never in Chesterfields. They've got flavor and body, and it doesn't take a hypnotist to prove it.

Not that there's even a hint of harshness in Chesterfield. There's none smoother. But all the full, rich, subtly blended tobacco flavors are kept intact to do their pleasant duty — to satisfy. Isn't that what a cigarette is for?

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY

DUQUESNE VICTORY EIGHTH FOR QUINTET

Team Shows Fine Team Play
Avenging Last Year's
Defeat, 31-12

The Lavender chalked up its eighth victory last Saturday night when it repulsed a veteran Red and Black Duquesne quintet. The Dukes sought to duplicate last year's winning feat, but the same team which defeated Hick Rubinstein's five returned to Pittsburgh a thoroughly licked aggregation on the short end of the 31-21 count.

Last Saturday's assignment was by no means a soft spot in the Lavender campaign particularly after a three week layoff from competitive activity but Sam Liss and his mates came back stronger than they emerged from the Manhattan fiasco to trounce the threatening Smoky City outfit and avenge the previous beating. Frank De Phillips continued his sensational play, tallying four goals and two fouls for a 10-point high scoring mark on the court.

The outstanding feature of a rather drab evening was the performance of the Lavender machine as a highly geared, five-cylinder unit for a large part of the game. Milt Trupin has finally come through to plug the hole that has been evident in the St. Nicholas Heights lineup since the beginning of the season. Trupin fitted nicely into the play along with Captain Liss, De Phillips, Spindell, and Musicant who formed a well-nigh impregnable defense which defied Duquesne thrusts under the Lavender basket.

The Dukes started with a rush from the opening tap, scoring a four point lead as Stephens arched a long shot from the side of the court and Vernon broke through to put one up from under the basket. Musicant scored the first Lavender point on a foul but Stephens with two free shots made the score 6-1.

Here the College got started. The Lavender took the ball away from Duquesne and De Phillips received a long pass after a mad rush down the court to score a spectacular on-arm side shot which he soon followed with a foul shot. Musicant tied the score on a long side shot. Liss flipped in two fouls for a short lead but the Dukes drew on even terms as Benedict sunk a long shot from the center of the court.

Trupin gained the lead again for the Lavender scoring ten points and Musicant made it 12-8 with a brace of foul shots. Benedict and Stephens retaliated with a foul and goal respectively. Trupin again scored, this time a beautiful mid-court shot bringing the score up to 14-11. After De Phillips' foul shots, Duquesne knotted the count once more as Benedict tallied two fouls and Captain Rosenberg tossed in a foul to make the score 15-11.

The Lavender at this juncture plunged definitely into the lead and drew further away from the Red and Black as the game progressed. Trupin attempted a long shot which De Phillips followed up to tally a neat two-pointer. Spindell sunk a fine goal from mid-court bringing the score for the half to 19-15.

The second half opened with some fast play. After Benedict scored a foul the Lavender embarked on a long scoring jamboree during which De Phillips netted two goals and Spindell and Sandak added two more to bring the Lavender total up to 27. Vernon of Duquesne broke the rally with a goal but Trupin maintained the Lavender lead with another, 29-18.

With a safe lead the Lavender kept the ball in its own hands for the greater part of the remainder of the game in a fine exhibition of passing and handling of the ball. The second team was injected into the fray, Krugman, Hockman, Weissman, Liffin, and Kany getting their chances and continuing the varsity's freezing tactics with surpassing effectiveness. Sandak dribbled the length of the court to score the last Lavender goal and Lubis's foul and Vernon's goal concluded the Duquesne scoring. Score 31-21.

Class of '33 Attends First Freshman Chapel

Dean Redmond in an address before the inaugural Freshman chapel held yesterday in the Great Hall, welcomed the class of 1933 to the College. He exhorted the newcomers to cherish the traditions which will permeate their four years of college life.

Hal Cammer, president of the Student Council was next introduced to the Freshman body. In a short talk, he sketched for the novices the traditions of the college and urged the necessity of strict adherence and new endeavors along the line of traditions. Charles Binder '30, chairman of the Freshman chapels then took charge of the proceedings. A pep talk was delivered by Leon Bradspiece, the Junior advisor, in which he outlined the plans to be carried out in the Soph rushes.

Issuing a call for candidates for the R. O. T. C. band, Capt. Brown, of the Military Training department, spoke to the Freshmen on the need for a larger unit to play at all inter-collegiate games.

Jack Entin '29, cheer leader, led the '33 class in a number of rousing cheers, which the Freshmen were urged to use in their clashes with the Sophs.

R.O.T.C. Band Members To Be Granted Awards

Under new arrangements completed by the department of Military Science, students not taking Military Science will be eligible to play in the R. O. T. C. band and receive credit in the department of Music.

The department of Music has agreed to credit each member of the band with one point toward his degree for one year's work in the band. In addition to this, at the end of last term, the Student Council passed a resolution granting minor insignia to members of the band who have complied with the necessary requirements. Band members who have played at eighty percent of the extra-curricular activities in which the band engages for two years will be given minor insignia. Those who do this for three years will receive sweaters with minor insignia, and those fulfilling the above mentioned requirements for four years will be awarded gold keys.

LAVENDER FIVE SET FOR FORDHAM CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Musicant and Milt Trupin comprise a combination that will give away a considerable advantage to Fordham's five, Captain Frank Dougherty, Bo Adams, Nick Landers, Morgan Sweetman, and Dan Reardon, in height, weight, and that all important consideration, experience. The Ram team has played together for four years whereas Liss and Spindell are the only regulars back again for service, although Sandak, who won the game last year with three field goals in the closing minutes, and Musicant, broke into the game as substitutes.

TWO EDITORS APPOINTED TO SUPERVISE LAVENDER

The Lavender will be published this semester under the joint editorship of Max Margolies '29 and Ralph Fagin '29. Sylvan Elias '30 was re-appointed to the position of business manager.

Margolies and Fagin were members of the editorial board of the literary magazine for the past few years. The Lavender appeared twice last term as promised. The same number of issues will appear this term. The first edition of the semester will be issued in April.

MIKE PAYMENTS DUE MAR. 15

March 15 is the last day on which payments may be made for the 1929 "Microcosm." Students who have not paid up entirely by that date will not have their pictures in the book. The "Mike" office in Room 424 is open daily from 12 to 2 to receive payments.

PROF. GOODMAN PRAISES STUDENTS' VALUE SENSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Wells from Shaw. A striking number never have been to a museum or heard a concert. Professor Goodman feels that college does much to remedy this whether the student will so or not.

Class rivalry is today as intense as then except that then the juniors were aligned with the freshmen, and the seniors with the sophomores. Professor Goodman still carries a souvenir booklet passed out at the soph banquet of the class of '19 to which he was invited as a senior. Professor Goodman's remark about student government should have a special significance to some: "I don't know anything about the Student Council today, but in my day it was a talkative and very often inefficient body, and a great disappointment to one who believed in student self government."

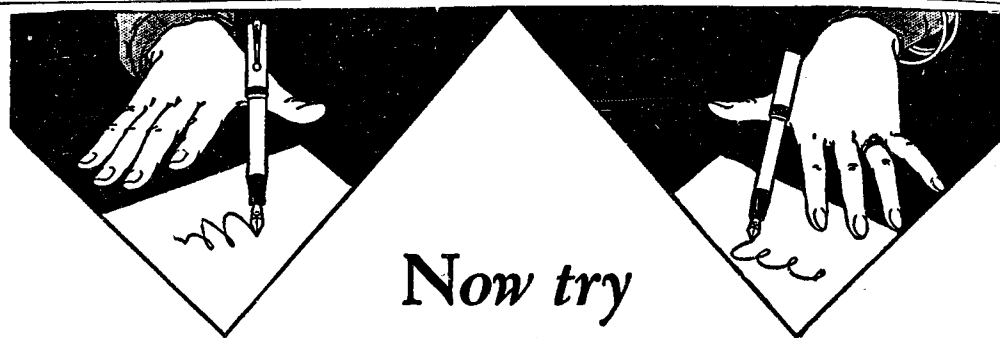
We like to conjure up the image of Professor Goodman teaching Theodore Dreiser.

PROF. MOSHER AUTHOR OF FORTHCOMING TEXT

Professor Joseph A. Mosher, head of the public speaking department in the College, is the author of a forthcoming text on phonetics, "The Production of Correct Speech Sounds." Instead of attempting any novel contribution to the science of phonetics, Professor Mosher has concentrated on simplifying and making more teachable the present store of knowledge. The International Phonetic Alphabet is used as a basis of the entire work.

A feature of the work is a list of sounds commonly mis-pronounced, due to faculty production, and their remedy.

The Expression Company of Boston is the publisher and the price is \$2.50.



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"Folks, how can I
make Whoopee up here . . . when down
in front the 'coughers' are whooping?"



EDDIE CANTOR
Premier American
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the glorious new pro-
duction, "Whoopie."

"Maybe the audience would be grateful if I stepped to the footlights some night and voiced the above protest about the 'coughing chorus' down in front.

"But that wouldn't be kind and it wouldn't be just. The cougher doesn't cough in public on purpose. He can't help it. It embarrasses him as much as it annoys his neighbors.

"What he needs, to avoid that throat tickle, is an introduction to OLD GOLDS."

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Eddie Cantor

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eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...and enjoy both!

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