

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

FROSH-SOPH
SOCCER GAME
THURSDAY AT 12

CATHOLIC U.
BASKETBALL GAME
SATURDAY EVE.

VOLUME 44, No. 3.

NEW YORK CITY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER TEAM GETS EVEN VOTE IN PITT DEBATE

Kaplan, Messitte and Platt Speak for Abolition of Jury System

PROF. MOSHER CHAIRMAN

Magistrate N. J. Marsh and H. Dawey Spencer Divide Votes on Victor

Clashing with one of the most powerful forensic squads in the East the Lavender debating team fought its way to a draw with the University of Pittsburgh team, Friday evening in the Great Hall, discussing the topic: "Resolved: That the Jury System in America Should Be Abolished." One hundred fifty people, a large part of them students of the evening session, were in attendance. Prof. Joseph A. Mosher was chairman for the evening.

The decision was rendered by ex-Magistrate Norman J. Marsh and H. Dawey Spencer, who divided their votes between the two teams. Pitt upheld the affirmative, and the College the negative.

Negative Offers Remedy

The affirmative argument hinged on the question whether or not the present jury system, including everything that is juridical, was obsolete or obsolescent. The negative maintained that, while judicial procedure, today is not without its faults, it may be effectively remedied without scrapping the entire structure. Outstanding among the speeches of the debate, was that made by Benjamin Kaplan, captain of the College squad. In a fiery and vigorous manner, he uprooted the question, and presented it to the audience along with several guiding principles, valuable to the understanding of the subject.

Pitt Stresses Jury Faults

The opening speech for the affirmative, by Roger S. Hamilton stressed the faults of the present system. Juries are frequently unintelligent, and the talesmen are put to unnecessary annoyance in arranging for jury duty. In addition, under the present system, the time elapsing from time of crime until the time of conviction is much longer than necessary. Last year, he asserted, there were one hundred fifty thousand legal controversies untried in Federal courts throughout the United States, all of which had to be carried over to next year.

Herman J. Platt, opening fire for the negative showed that where

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DEAN EDWARDS ADDRESSES BUSINESS CLUB THURSDAY

Plans for the School of Business and for the next building at Twenty-third Street will be discussed by Dean George W. Edwards before the Business Administration Society this Thursday, February 21st in Room 206.

The purpose of the Society is more fully to acquaint those men who intend to go into business, with the principles of commerce. To accomplish this, the members went to the stock exchange and other places where business is transacted.

Applications Now Accepted For Tremaine Scholarships

Applications for the Tremaine scholarships are now being accepted by the Student Aid Committee, consisting of Prof. Burke, Prof. Schultz and Prof. Compton, secretary, it was announced by the committee early this week.

The qualifications are as follows:

1. B+ average.
 2. Evidence that the student needs the cash award, which averages about \$125.00.
- All students with a bona fide record in the College are eligible. Even graduates and students of technology and those in other College branches may apply.

MIKE DISTRIBUTES SENIOR QUESTIONS

Seniors Receive Questionnaires and Ballots to Be Filled Out

Senior questionnaires and ballots are now being issued to the members of the class of '29 by the Microcosm. Blanks are issued daily at the Mike office, room 424, to men who have taken their pictures.

The questionnaire includes senior history, personal questions, general opinions and queries of a more intimate nature. The senior history is an innovation of the '28 Microcosm. It has been carried forward by the '29 annual. The senior history blank calls for the degree, fraternity, and college honors and activities, in addition to ambitions and outside activities of each '29 man. The question, "What remarks would you like to have made about yourself in the Microcosm?" concludes this section of the questionnaire.

The "Senior Mind," second section of the questionnaire, includes inquiries of the personal and political views of the seniors. Such questions are asked as, "Would you marry for money? Who is your favorite novelist, poet, dramatist, actor, and the like? What is your favorite college publication, shaving cream, cigarette, soap, profession and outdoor sport? Which do you prefer, Phi Beta Kappa or varsity letters? Are fraternities worth while?"

The ballots include the usual topics, "most popular senior, biggest cigarette grubber, biggest bluff," and others, of seniors and faculty alike.

LAVENDER FENCING TEAM OVERWHELMS TRINITY 9-0

The junior team of the Lavender Fencers Club defeated Trinity School to the tune of 9-0 last Friday night at Trinity.

M. Emanuel, captain of the C. C. N. Y. team, won his bouts with the scores of 5-3, 5-4, and 5-1. A. Liebow defeated his opponent 5-4, 5-2, 5-2 and A. A. Abraham followed suit with 5-2, 5-3, and 5-3.

The opposing team was composed of Captain Sheedy, Von Roeschland, and Williams. There will be a return match on March 15 at the R. O. T. C. Armory.

Saturday night the same Lavender team engaged the N. Y. U. Freshmen. On March 2 the first senior team match will take place against Rutgers in the armory.

WATER POLO TEAM LOSES TO YALE SIX; MERMEN BOW 45-17

Kelly Establishes Unofficial College Record in 440 Yard Swim

The Lavender under dog bared its fangs and snarled in the Pool Friday evening, striking terror to the hearts of six Yale bulldogs, who according to precedent should have ripped into their opponents with the same fury and display of power that has brought them to the top of the present League race. Yet the six towering huskies held back awed.

Boasting a stronger team than its last year's championship one, Yale downed the College sextet 47-24 in a sixteen minute battle, fiercely contested all the way through, at the conclusion of which the sons of old Eli knew and bore sufficient marks to substantiate that they had been in one whale of a battle.

Poloists Play Strongly

Despite previous predictions which presaged an extremely one sided win for Yale, Captain Gretsche and his men ran up a larger score, while holding Yale to a smaller score, than any League rival has been able to make.

The spirit with which the game was played was well attested to by the readiness in which the referee, the veteran Joe Ruddy of the N. Y. A. C., awarded fouls to both sides.

Yale led by a bare margin of one or two points for the greater part of the first half when Jess Sobel twice failed to knot the count on free throws. Sobel previously had not missed a free try throughout the season.

With the score at 7-10, and the half nearly over, Yale braced and made three tough goals in rapid succession, against the C. C. N. Y. subs, who had been injected in the fray, before Sobel could score a touch goal.

The Blue then retaliated with some strategy, as Gwinn, after swimming under water for three quarters the length of the pool, came up behind the unsuspecting Lavender backs, to take a long pass and score another

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950 NEW STUDENTS REGISTER IN RECORD ENROLLMENT

1,260 Students Apply for Admissions; Total Enrollment Exceeds 5,000

From a total of 1,260 students who applied for admission to the College this term approximately 950 have been accepted. This increase has swelled the total enrollment of the day sessions of the College to more than 5,300. According to S. M. Cohen of the registrar's office, who issued the preliminary figures, this registration is the largest ever had at the College. Most of the remaining students who were rejected by the day session authorities have entered the evening session.

The majority of these students attend at the main center of the College. Although the building was originally planned to house not more than 1200, 4,034 are enrolled this term. The remaining 1,400 matriculated students are taking their courses at

Lavender Courtmen Overwhelmed By Fordham Five By 50-19 Score; Maroon Trounces Frosh Quintet

FROSH VANQUISHED 35-10

Lavender Yearlings Easily Outplayed by Strong Fordham aggregation

CUBS POOR ON FOUL LINE

Convert Put Six Tries Out of 18 Attempts From Line

Pitted against larger and more experienced rivals, the Frosh basketball team dropped an easy game to the Fordham yearlings at their opponents gymnasium, by a score of 35-10. The yearlings appeared lost on the large Fordham court and could garner only two field goals throughout the game.

Poorest Defensive Game

The Lavender yearlings played their poorest defensive game of the year, allowing their opponents to scoot free for the basket time and time again. The offense was also very ragged, poor passes and slipshod handling of the ball being apparent throughout. Poor foul shooting also contributed to the overwhelming defeat by the Ram. Out of 18 tries from the line, the frosh were able to connect six of them into markers.

The Fordham cubs broke into the lead in the first moment of play on a field goal by Baker, their tall center. Liben, Lavender forward, tied up the count a moment later on a brace of fouls. But this marked the only time in the game that the yearlings were on even terms with their opponents, for after this, the Maroon frosh forged steadily ahead and led at half-time, 17-3.

In the second half, Solomon and Novack, scored the sole Lavender field goals, but Fordham, using its second team in the latter stages of the game, was not to be denied and continued with their scoring.

Med Students Must File Applications in Office

Students planning to apply to medical schools this year are requested to file in the office on special forms, provided for this purpose, applications for letters of recommendation and for transcripts of record. The office has on file a fairly complete set of medical catalogues which students are free to consult.

HOLMAN STARTS RESERVES

Huge Crowd Sees College Go Down Before Brilliant Attack

MAROON'S SIXTEENTH WIN

Undeclared Fordham Team Easily Outplays Lavender for Crushing Triumph

A series of rapier-like thrusts, brilliant in their rapidity and accuracy, gave a splendid Fordham University basketball quintet an overwhelming 50-19 victory over the College in the annual battle between these two metropolitan arch rivals. An overflow crowd estimated at 6500 saw the Lavender receive the most crushing defeat ever suffered on the court as the Ram added its sixteenth consecutive victory of the year in convincing style and the twenty-second straight win since last defeated by the College in 1928.

College Far Below Standard

There was little doubt regarding the superiority of the winning five as the Maroon courtmen rolled up the points in impressive fashion to make the contest a runaway affair. Save for a few brief moments early in the game, Fordham always enjoyed a substantial lead and continued to add to their advantage before a densely packed mob that came to see a close game, but was destined to see perhaps the strongest team in the East shoot and pass its way to a decisive triumph.

While the undefeated Fordham team was playing its best game of the year, the College courtmen elected last Saturday night to play a brand of ball far below their usual standard. Perhaps they had to give away too great an advantage in weight, height, and experience, or maybe it was just too much Fordham, but the St. Nick men never could get started and slumped badly as the game progressed into the latter stages with the Ram on the long end of an unsurmountable lead that hovered, and finally went over, the thirty-point mark.

Game Hard Fought

Determined to avenge last year's heart-breaking 26-25 defeat, Dougherty, Landers, Adams, Sweetman and Reardon opened up their bag of tricks and passed, shot and manoeuvred their way to their most satisfying win of the season. Despite the one-sided aspect of the score, the game was hard fought throughout, with two men on each side retiring because of excess personal fouls. Referee Dave Tobey had to warn the boys frequently against their over-enthusiastic playing.

Coach Holman sprung a typical surprise play when he retaliated by starting his second team when Coach Kelleher, of the Ram, resorted to his usual practice of sending his reserve out for the opening minutes. Kany, Krugman, Liftin, Hochman, and Weissman answered the whistle for New York.

Play started fast and furious with

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Collegiana Professionalizes Sports.

BARGAIN-HUNTING for college athletes assumes one of its two intense periods of activity with the advent of a new term. The elaborate plans employed in "bagging the hen" are undeniably characterized by a remarkable skill and ingenuity, especially so since the football season looms quite significantly in the background. But it is indeed a sad commentary upon the scholastic proficiency and value of a college's work, as well as upon our educational system in general, when an institution must seek to publicize itself on a basis of athletic expansion. The lure of glaring sport headlines, of extensive athletic renown, of the superficial fame which comes as a result, is too shining a proposition, it seems, for some colleges to refuse; and so they have fallen under this false attraction.

TWICE a year the colleges open their doors to a horde of high and preparatory school athletes. In most cases their coming is the culmination of months of negotiations carried on between the students and the college through athletic directors, alumni, and sometimes faculty members. The process is recognized as essential to the social and financial well-being of some institutions of higher learning. And in many cases a wholesale athletic curriculum has become as important to the college's well-being as the scholastic curriculum itself.

In the public discussion which inevitably follows the adoption of professionalized policies of athletic expansion, critics pro always justify such a policy by claiming that athletics are a necessary requisite of

college education. Granting the value of physical education to the individual, can one deny the perversion of the idea in an athletic system built upon an excessive distribution of athletic scholarships, favoritism to athletes, the construction of huge stadiums, and the careful planning for huge financial returns from sport contests. Whereupon the critics herald as the retributory feature of such a system the provision of a fine spectacle. The sight of two excellently matched football teams vying in a sumptuous stadium before fifty thousand spectators is, indeed, a fastidious, an attractive and enjoyable affair. But one can only look upon an institution which seeks to provide such spectacles for enhancing its name and for making financial gains, as a pernicious enemy of American education. It is making of our scholastic systems a huge laughing matter, converting its serious purpose into a commercial enterprise for the production of spectacles.

THAT this process is dangerous in addition to being uncollege-like is brought out by a recent occurrence at a neighboring institution which has adopted a policy of athletic professionalism. The buying of athletes, gross favoritism and discrimination in their regard at the institution, over-emphasis upon the commercial features of sport competition have reached a terrible climax in the injury of one of the shining undergraduate disciples of this system upon the field of duty. Quite seriously incapacitated, possibly maimed for the rest of his lifetime, he has been made a pitiful sacrifice upon the altar of collegiate professionalism.

THERE is a growing tendency to combat this pernicious system on the part of several institutions throughout the country. Their idea is to establish on an extended scale an elaborate system of intra-mural athletics, and to do away in great part with intercollegiate sport competition. It may not be a desirable thing to entirely abolish intercollegiate sports, but rather than see this system extended to one gigantic professional enterprise, we would rather it perish and be buried without ado. The immeasurable benefits to be derived from the alternative system, that of intra-mural sports, are so attractive as to make no weeping for the death of intercollegiate sports necessary. The ordinary student of a college would under this system receive the great values which are now denied to him for the sake of an "unbeatable team". An intra-mural system will shift this false emphasis; and give to the individual the benefit of more energetic physical exercise and the healthy enjoyment of free athletic competition.

INTERCOLLEGIATE sport competition as it is now carried on between many institutions throughout the country is entirely devoid of any educational values which might be claimed for it. What is more significant is that the trend in intercollegiate athletics is undeniably toward an extension of the professional tactics which destroy these values, rather than toward an abolition. Intra-mural sports then present the healthy alternative, and an extension of this system to the reduction and exclusion of the other bids fair to bring to an institution the wholesome values to be derived from athletic competition.

Gargoyles

Prospectus

If we had to write a book on Collegiate Education (which, solicited or unsolicited we mean to do), along about the fourth chapter we should have something to say about the unflinching optimism of college students. Now there is no objection to optimism so long as it remains in a blissful state of inarticulation and inactivity; but spoken optimism is intolerable, and optimism in action is disastrous. An invariable concomitant of optimism is a peculiar intellectual malady known as constructive criticism, of which we have heard alarmingly much in this very institution.

Indeed the situation appeared to us so fraught with danger that we consulted with Mr. Bronz. The issue of our joint intelligence is the Destructive Critics Club whose purpose is sufficiently indicated by its name.

The governing unit of the Club is a board of four senators:
Herr Professor Bronz,
Herr Professor Epicurus,
Herr Professor Granich,
Herr Professor Kan.

Founder members are Professors Lash, Rosenberg, Tuck, Samuels, Shukoff, Wilner, Frank, Abrahams, Brietbart, Nelson, Weiss, A. Birnbaum, Messner.

Since the Destructive Critics Club is similar in spirit to the S. S. S. which flourished here two years ago, it has been deemed proper to confer upon Hyman Birnbaum '27, Louis Rochmes '27, and Irving Zablodowsky ??, the honorary title Herr Professor Emeritus.

The Destructive Critics Club will meet at regular weekly intervals in the Campus Circulation room. It will be the policy of the Club to present some current idea or political or social philosophy for destruction at each session.

Prominent members of the College faculty will be invited to address the Club. If a member of the faculty is not prominent when he is invited, the Club guarantees to make him prominent. Members of the Club will destroy things at alternate meetings.

Tentative Schedule

1. Herr Professor Bronz on Morality.
2. Herr Professor Kan or Herr Professor Bronz on Morality.
3. Rejoinder: Herr Professor Bronz or Herr Professor Kan on Herr Professor Bronz on Morality.

The Destructive Critics Club proposes to enlarge its membership by the admission of several destructive critics carefully selected from the student body. Application may be made by filling out the attached coupon and mailing it to the Club, in care of the station to which you are listening. Biology majors and readers of Russian novels need not apply.

Destructive Critics Club
c/o Gargoyles

Gentlemen:

I am desirous of joining the Destructive Critics Club.

I am unutterably opposed to Optimism and Constructive Criticism.

I certify that I am a person of reproachable character.

(Signed)

Class and Section

In that book on Colleges we should have a paragraph on certain Professors of Education, who may be succinctly described as "Yes-and-No Minds."

And another on certain Professors of Various Departments who persist in embarrassing their students by addressing them as "Men" or, in exuberant moments, as "Fellows".

Another on certain Professors who lecture from index cards and itemize their rurgitations of text books; in whose classes the listing of points in categorical order is only nicely different from mnemonic exercises among the early Hebrews.

SCIENCE CLUBS OUTLINE. SPRING TERM ACTIVITIES

Baskerville, Geology, Math and Radio Organization Elect Officers

The Baskerville Chemical Society elected its new officers as follows: Jos. Greenspan '29, president; Jos. L. Goldberg '30, vice-president; Wm. W. Wattenberg '31, secretary; Milton C. Ures '30, treasurer. The club meets regularly every Thursday at noon in Room 304 of the Chemistry Building.

The Geology Club and the Mathematics Club will hold their elections of officers this Thursday. At the former's meeting the members will also decide whether to launch the new term with a field trip to the Bedford Quarries.

The Radio Club held its elections on Thursday noon in Room 2 and chose the following officers for the new term: I. Newman '29, president; B. Paradis '30, vice-president; W. Noshofsky '30, chief operator; I. Hellman '32, ass't chief operator; H. Greenberg '30, secretary; H. Dittman '31, publicity manager; A. Roberts '31, treasurer and H. Greenberg '30, interclub council representative.

COLLEGE ENGINEERS PLAN TERM PROGRAM

Tentative programs for the Spring semester were drawn up by the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Thursday at their respective organization meetings.

As usual the civil engineers have provided a complete course in their weekly meeting. This term it will be in Engineering Geology. The A. S. M. E. also discussed plans for the Spring Convention of Metropolitan student branches. The features of the school program will be a talk by Professor Autenreith on his research work with carburetors and the presentation of a motion picture on steam boilers.

The A. S. M. E. schedule contains the following features:
March 7—Motion picture on boilers.
March 21—Talk by Professor Autenreith.
April 4—Film on Power.
April 18—Illustrated Talk on High Pressure Steam.

May 2—Talk by Mr. Kuhlen on Engineering Opportunities of the Young Engineer.
The A. S. C. E. program follows:
Feb. 21—General meeting of Civil Engineering Students.
Feb. 28—Motion pictures on riveting.
Mar. 7—Mr. Prevost Hubbard, Consulting engineer of the Asphalt Association.
Mar. 21—Mr. C. E. McClintoch on Modern Highway Construction
Apr. 4—Mr. Abraham Gartner, C. C. N. Y., B.A. '27, C.E. '29, Tunneling.
Apr. 18—Motion Picture on Steam Boilers.

ROBINSON AND GUTHRIE TO FEATURE "Y" DINNER

Welcoming, dining, and entertaining the freshmen in the Webb room will busy the College branch of the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of March first.

The "Freshman Dinner" will be officially opened by an address of President Robinson at 7 P. M. The Reverend Mark Twain Williams who has been invited and probably Professor William B. Guthrie will talk on relevant subjects. A piano recital by Arthur Moore, secretary of the "Y" and pianist of note, will cap the evening's program.

Any Translation
We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this ad.

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The Alcove

It has been a growing conviction with me that one of the things College lacks is a "theatre." To say that we have a Dramatic Society which presents plays occasionally is to beg the question when the very name shows the need—I say need if it is important that we have a theatrical organization of some sort—of either reorganizing it or junking it altogether. There are good reasons for favoring the latter course and beginning all over again as the best way to dodge the influence of an institution obviously stagnant.

If we were to make this fresh start willingly, sincerely, and determinedly, is it not possible that a successful City College Little Theatre might emerge? Certainly we could do no worse than to attempt to set up in the spirit and method of the Little Theatre.

To be sure there are obstacles in the way of such a move, but I am of the opinion that these may be easily overcome with a minimum of effort and some co-operation between ourselves and those who are surely willing to help us. For one, we already have the indispensable thing, the theatre; and literature is rich with suitable material for presentation. There remain only the considerations of players, coaching, and the accessories to a regular performance such as lighting, props and whatever else is necessary, including incidental or even purposeful music. These problems, surprisingly enough, are not difficult of solution, as I shall point out.

With the help of the departments of English and Public Speaking and perhaps experienced outsiders sufficiently interested, direction can be made easy. Actors surely can be recruited from among the student body; and since we have gone to the Evening Session for female characters before we may do so again, or even apply at the Normal School. (It is essential, though, that good voices be procured; past performances have suffered from a lack of them.)

So far as the accessories are concerned, the Library is rich in books on the subject—indeed on the entire subject of the Little Theatre. But if we were to approach the departments of Art, Physics, Technology, and Military Science in the right manner, material aid would no doubt be cheerfully offered. And we must not forget the Alumni.

And although it seems like a case of too many cooks even before we have begun it would be well to ignore that. The main thing is to make a start and have faith. I imagine I've said enough, perhaps too much; the matter is now placed before anyone who chooses to be stirred either pro or con. The editors may raise a hue and cry if they care; any student who feels that he has something valuable to contribute has the freedom of this column; our newly acquired Director of Publicity may find in it a fine vehicle to carry his expression far afield; the Faculty and Alumni—at least they who read "The Campus"—may want to think about this; I hope someone does something about it.

Meanwhile those of us who have dramatic ambitions can at least sit back now in the hope that some day we shall have a chance to test ourselves—or realize from the beginning that there isn't a chance in the world of anything ever happening.

Aubrey.

MENORAH DEBATES WITH EVENING SESSION TEAM

The Menorah debating team will meet the evening session branch on the rostrum February 18 upholding the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That the Extension of the Jewish Agency as Outlined in the Weitzman-Marshall Agreement will Benefit Zionism." The team consists of Ruben Gordon, Samuel Cass and Moe J. Kaplan, '29 men.

James Waterman Wise, son of the Rabbi Dr. Stephen S. Wise, is expected to address Menorah shortly at an open forum session.



COLLEGE COURTMEN LOSE TO FORDHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Scanlon and Kany caging fouls in the first fifteen seconds. Politis picked up a stray pass under his own goal, and when Scanlon and Politis made the count 6-1 in Fordham's favor, Coach Holman sent his first team into the game, Captain Liss, Spindell, DePhillips, Trupin, and Musicant replacing the substitutes.

The varsity men immediately made their presence known when Musicant tapped in a goal off the backboard, but Zaleski threw in a long shot from the floor and Scanlon made good a foul. Spindell's throw from the fifteen-foot line made it 4-9, when the Fordham first team went in.

College Scores Three Fouls

Sweetman, the rangy Maroon center, swung into action soon after, dropping in a goal, and Captain Dougherty made the two fouls he was awarded. Liss, DePhillips, and Spindell brought the score up to 7-13 on fouls, but Dougherty pulled the first star play of the game on a great cut and dribble and finally wound up with the ball denting the cords, and Sweetman got free again.

New York showed a surprising ability to get the ball in the backcourt and DePhillips eluded the giant Sweetman for a two-pointer from the field and then got in a foul shot. The score at this stage was 10-17, the closest the varsity ever came to the flying Ram thereafter.

Scintillating combination and individual play by the Bronx team enabled the mto score ten points while holding the Lavender scoreless, and it was Fordham 27, the College 10, at half-time. Sweetman got in the way of two passes under the New York goal and converted them into successful tosses, Nick Landers dazzled the crowd with two great goals, Adams snapped in a long heave, and Dougherty caged two fouls for the Maroon's total.

Wild Passes by Lavender

After the intermission the Lavender men continued to battle Fordham all the way, but wild passes at critical moments and close guarding by the opposition held the St. Nick team in check. Landers stole free again and Captain Dougherty, with a typical one-handed reverse shot under the basket, made the count 33-10. Captain Liss went out on four personal fouls and Jack Sandack, hero of last year's thriller, came in. The irresistible Landers brought the spectators to their feet with a beautiful dribble and one-hand throw while traveling at top speed. Musicant got his second goal, a long shot from the floor.

Bo Adams and Musicant each scored on foul tries, and Sweetman was banished for violating the personal foul rule. Fordham was fouling frequently, but the College was failing to capitalize on these errors with poor foul shooting. DePhillips finally got a free toss throw through the net, but Adams and Landers hooked up on a great play, and it was 14-38. Lou Spindell, who had been playing the best game for the College, drew his fourth personal foul and he followed Captain Liss to the bench with Kany coming in.

Landers again flashed to the fore with two sensational goals and Adams made two fouls. At this point the score was 14-44, with Fordham functioning smoothly on all five cylinders.

Kany and Trupin equalized fouls by Dougherty and Adams, and the aggressive Kany again got a foul but Politis made his good too on the same play. Trupin's long shot from the floor found the basket but Scanlon dropped in a shot just as the gun fired and made the fiftieth and final point on a foul as the crowd surged out on the floor.

Circulation Board Calls Meeting of Candidates

Applicants for positions on the circulation board of The Campus will convene in room 409 Thursday at 12 o'clock, according to an announcement of Emanuel Berger '29, circulation manager.

LAVENDER TANK TEAMS SUFFER LEAGUE DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

five pointer. Hume scored for Yale again and the half ended with the score at 25-12.

Yale maintained its lead in the final period, despite a determined Lavender attack, as both teams made twelve points.

Playing a smashing game, literally eating the water, Lew Krauss stood out in the College defeat. Time and again his brilliant defensive play held off a Blue charge for the local goal. Monte Massler showed his old form by his sterling play as goalie.

Hynes of Yale, individual league scoring leader, annexed eighteen points to take high scoring honors. Captain Gretsche led the Lavender with ten points, while Sobel garnered one less. The latter two proved towers of strength on the offense.

The Yale natators took every first and second place, save first in the relay event, where the Blue quartet was disqualified, and second in the 440, to win the meet by a 45-17 score.

John Kelley, recently acquired from the frosh swimmers splashed his way over the 440 yard distance for an unofficial College record of 5:53. Kelley's time will not go on the books however, since he did not win his event. He trailed Hardenberg to the finish.

Gartner and Cronan engaged in a thrilling duel for third place in the backstroke event, finishing in what appeared to be a dead heat. The officials awarded the place to Gartner.

BIOLOGY CLUB WILL HEAR LECTURE ON PARATHYROIDS

"The Parathyroids in Relation to Tetany", will be the subject of an address given by Abraham G. Cohen, recently appointed a fellow in the Biology department, to the Biology Society at its next meeting on Thursday noon in Room 319. The program for the following weekly meetings of the society is being arranged by Louis N. Kaplan who, as chairman of the club's Program Committee, is endeavoring to obtain various authorities in the field of biology and medicine to lecture to the club.

Members of the Biology Society have been invited down to the N. Y. Academy of Medicine, 5th Ave., and 103rd Street, to attend a meeting on Wednesday evening of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, of which Professor A. J. Goldfarb of the College Biology department is secretary.

The new officers of the Biology Society are: Sidney Rosenbloom, president; Louis N. Kaplan, vice-president; Carl J. Greenfeld '29, secretary, and Samuel Abramson '30 treasurer. At its last meeting, the society interviewed and then inducted new members into the organization.

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EDITORIAL ON PETTING AROUSES TORONTO U.

Editor of Student Daily Fired and Staff Strikes in Support

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—Student indignation at the University of Toronto reached such a peak here yesterday, following the dismissal of L. J. Ryan, editor of Varsity, the college newspaper, and the retirement of the entire staff in support of his policies, that all copies of a strike-breaking Varsity edited by R. H. C. Mitchell, B. A., were publicly burned by undergraduates on the university's campus.

The removal of Ryan, a fourth year man at St. Michaels College, came as the result of a series of editorials on petting and the use of flirtation to obtain better grades from professors. Suspension of the daily's publication for twenty-four hours was ordered by the Toronto student council composed of five faculty and eight undergraduate votes after a joint executive session with the Board of Governors.

Several warnings had been issued by the council previous to its ultimatum a week ago. A temporary lull in the struggle between authority and students for freedom of the college press was effected when the executives threatened to exclude Varsity from the University Press. After having assured himself of the unanimous accord of the staff with his views, Ryan again defied the committee's mandates by an editorial of "exceeding frankness". Excerpts from the last editorial follow:

Student Council Disregarded

"The President of the executive explained the course of the recent dispute, and stated that it was his duty to the authorities and the students to see to it that no further cause for dispute would remain.

"The President did not explain why, if the matter was one for the Joint Executive to settle on behalf of the students, the same Joint Executive would have had nothing to do with the matter, if the plans of Mr. W. J. Dunlop had matured last Friday. He did not explain why a third party was sent by the latter to the editor asking him to resign, before the joint executive of the Students' Administrative Councils met to consider the message from the Governors. In other words, the thing was to be smoothed over before the student executives had even met. In other words, the body which claims to represent the students, and which is now up as the controller of the situation, was not considered of such high consequence by one of the faculty representatives who attempted to put the editor out of the way before the meeting of those who are supposed to supervise the tone of the paper on behalf of the students."

In protest against the action of the executive committee an Adversity under the supervision of the deposed editor appeared in the columns of the Toronto Evening Telegram. Freshmen in the school of Practical Science retaliated for the burning of Varsity by seizing all available editions of the Telegram and feeding them to the flames.

Undergrads Back Editor

Undergraduate opinion according to the McGill Daily of Montreal is partial to the former editor who they consider "was dismissed in a hasty and high-handed manner without being able to defend himself. The attitude toward the Varsity Bulletin (issued by the S. C. as a measure of self-defense) is that it is simply an ineffectual gesture on the part of the joint executive."

Premier Ferguson in his capacity as Minister of Education in the province of Ontario advocated arbitration by the warring parties as the ideal method of coming to some amicable end of the situation.

Members of the ousted editorial board of Varsity at a meeting two

days ago passed the following resolutions:

1. A vote of implicit confidence in the editorial guidance of L. J. Ryan, and a resolution to support him on the "Adversity".

2. A resolution to re-organize as the new staff of the "Adversity" in news, feature and editorial departments.

3. A unanimous vote of thanks to Mr. Irving E. Robertson, editor of The Evening Telegram, for his support.

4. A resolution to precipitate the journalistic issue by appointment of a committee to wait upon the highest University court of appeal.

Over the editorial columns of the Adversity printed by the deposed board in the Telegram this quotation, taken from the Varsity of 1895, appears:

"Suffer yourself to be condemned, suffer yourself to be in prison, suffer yourself to be hanged but publish your opinion. It is not a right. It is a sacred duty."

Florida Paper Suspended

Coincidentally with this sensational information from Canada comes news from the University of Florida announcing the suspension of the Florida "Blue Gator" by a faculty committee on publication.

Dean W. J. Matherly, chairman of the committee, assigned the following as the causes of the faculty's action:

(1) That the business manager of the publication failed to submit a financial report to the committee; (2) That the staff placed a man on the editorial board of the Blue Gator

COLLEGE WRESTLERS MEET FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Having won six matches thus far, the College wrestling team, the only undefeated Lavender sports squad, will encounter its toughest opponent in the Franklin and Marshall College matmen, when the Lavender travels to Lancaster, Pa., this Saturday. Following the Franklin and Marshall match, Coach Cantor's charges return home for the first time in two years. Both Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Temple University teams will be met with at the Lavender Gym on March 1 and 8, respectively.

Last Friday night, Captain Nat Schwalbenest and his team had a comparatively easy time in defeating the Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. in a practice match. Abe Schwartz represented the Lavender in the 118 pound class; Nat Doscher in the 128 pound class; Nat Pomerantz in the 138 pound class; Mac Barish in the 148 pound class; Captain Schwalbenest in the 158 and Abe Marcus in the 175 pound class.

without the approval of the committee; (3) That the staff printed certain material that was not first sanctioned by the committee.

The committee's ultimatum brings to a close the Gator's "rather checkered career". At frequent intervals during the past three years it has been the center of a storm of criticism from the entire state because of the objectionable character of its contents. Twice it has been barred from the mails by postal authorities on charges of obscenity.



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Volume 44, February 1929 - June 1929

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19	April 10	27
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Next Home Game C.C.N.Y. vs. CATHOLIC U. Sat. Feb. 23

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