

The Campus



The College of the City of New York

RUTGERS
BASKETBALL GAME
TOMORROW NIGHT

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Volume 43 — No. 32

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

QUINTET FACES STRONG TEAMS IN THREE GAMES

MEETS RUTGERS TOMORROW

Lehigh and Manhattan Follow
in Strenuous Week
on Local Court

TEAM SHOWS FINE FORM

Dazzling Court Craft During
Christmas Holidays Gratifies
Undergrads and Alumni

St. Nicholas Heights fans will be treated to three smart basketball exhibitions on the Lavender court within the next week as Sam Liss and his mates swing into the second half of their court campaign.

Tomorrow night Nat Holman's five takes the floor against Rutgers in an attempt to extend its string of four straight wins by duplicating the defeat it handed the New Brunswick outfit last year.

Although Rutgers has never gained a decision against a City College five, their teams have without exception put up a sterling brand of ball on the Lavender court. The records show that in two meetings the local aggregation barely shaved the New Jersey fives by one-point margins. Last year the Rutgers fray was one of the high spots of the season. Eli Rubin's team was extended throughout a hard, fast game, to win finally with a bare margin of two goals, 29-25. Rutgers has won three out of five games so far this season.

Encounter Lehigh Next Week.

With but a three day respite after the Rutgers encounter, the team will face its stiffest opponent since the St. Johns tilt, in Lehigh's strong outfit which storms St. Nicholas Heights next Wednesday. It will be recalled that the fast-stepping Pennsylvania combination administered one of the four defeats sustained by last year's crack quintet by a margin of one lone foul in a strenuous see-saw battle. Last Wednesday Lehigh overwhelmed the Ursinus aggregation, 44-25.

For the following Saturday, the annual Manhattan embroglio is scheduled. The Inwood team is always on its mettle when it starts up against the Lavender and the team is reckoning on a hard tussle.

Team Displays Strength

The halfway mark finds the team in the midst of a furious drive which started with the one-sided St. Lawrence game and swept with gathering momentum through Princeton, W. & J., and Bucknell during the Christmas recess. The College fans have watched with amazement the intricacies of the dazzling play flashed by the team and the alumni have been disposed to make comparison between this year's team and those of the last decade which are not unfavorable to the splendid draft of "curlyheads", Liss, Spindell, Musican, DePhillips, and Trupin, Sandak, and Liftin.

The lineup which appears to be Holman's best bet includes Musican and Spindell at the guard posts, DePhillips at center, with Liss and Trupin forwards. Trupin, who played great ball before the season started was somewhat erratic at the start, but seems to have regained his stride once more.

Station WNYC Cancels Scheduled N.Y.U. Debate

Without assigning any reason for their decision, authorities of station WNYC have cancelled the debate between C.C.N.Y. and New York University which was to be held January 14. The topic, "Resolved, That the Jury System in America Be Abolished," will be discussed in the Great Hall after examination week.

Occupying the rostrum for City College will be Jesse Messitt, Morris Malter, and Benjamin Kaplan.

DANCE TONIGHT ENDS CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Sensational Campaign Against Hammond Features Arnold Shukotoff's Editorship

Achieving an eloquent term climax in a well-organized editorial onslaught upon Hammond's, which netted the adoption of several remedial measures. The Campus, under the editorship of Arnold Shukotoff '29, today concludes its term's activities. The close of the term also sees the efficient functioning of several internal organization features instituted by the administration, particularly that of personal responsibility of news board men to the news editors, and associate board men to the managing editor, resulting in a marked improvement in the journal's format and journalistic quality.

From a literary aspect, several features met with unusual success. The subdued and unobtrusive style of Aubrey Shatter in The Alceve earned the plaudits of the English Department. Ben Kaplan in Garcoyle's rode Pegasus hard, and true to form brought down the censors. The series of debunking interviews with members of the faculty by Joseph P. Lash has done much to bridge the gap between faculty and students. A series of anecdotal stories by him initiated the frosh into the traditions of the College.

Turning from its traditional editorial policy of pouring salvos into the Student Council, The Campus at the outset of the term conducted a campaign for cooperation with the council. The close of the term and The Campus again waxed bitter over the mediocrity of the candidates for Council offices.

During the national election campaign The Campus scooped interviews with ex-governor Smith and Mr. Norman Thomas. Later came an interview with Upton Sinclair. A series of editorials stressed the necessity of boosting the college spirit.

The Campus opened up on the College cafeteria! Following an editorial trenchantly pointing out the conditions there, the Student Council issued a resolution publicly censuring the management. Several editorials followed in The Campus and the faculty lunchroom committee became cognizant of the student agitation and made a report to the President adopting several suggestions made by the Council committee.

After a lapse of two years, the custom of running a Crampus was revived. It appeared before the Christmas recess and sent Sammond scurrying into his hole, made sev-

(Continued on Page 4)

LAVENDER TO MEET LAFAYETTE MATMEN

Victory Expected in Match Tomorrow at Easton, Pa.—
Schwalbinest to Compete

Following their decisive victory over the Rutgers grappling team, the Lavender matmen travel to Easton, Pa., to encounter Lafayette College in their last meet of the current semester. Captain Schwalbinest will lead a very strong team which has met defeat in only one match and that by a single point to the strong Boys Club team.

The rather easy manner in which the College beat the Scarlet has convinced Coach Cantor that he has a team of championship calibre under his care.

The team will line up with practically the same men as wrestled in the Rutgers meet. Milton Schwartz, will wrestle in the 118 pound class.

As yet, it is not definitely determined who will be placed in the 128 pound class. Doscher is first choice but a serious leg injury may keep him out. In that event, Hayman will represent the College.

Pomerantz will be chosen for the 135 pound class and Grossman, football star, will be in the 145. Contrary to rumors, Grossman is not starving, nor is he underweight but encounters no trouble whatsoever in making the weight.

Despite a broken rib, Captain Schwalbinest will compete in tomorrow night's match. Abe Marcus will again wrestle in the 175. Despite his weight of only 164 pounds, Marcus is doing remarkably well. Heinstein, another football man, will be in the unlimited class.

Following the Lafayette match, Manager Joseph has arranged meets with Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Temple University in the main gym.

Prospects for a victory over Franklin and Marshall are very good. Hitherto the College has never been able to win more than half its matches against the Penn School.

Massachusetts Tech and Temple should prove easy.

Members of Faculty Commend "The Campus"; President Robinson and Deans Issue Statements

Editorial and news policies of The Campus this term have met with general approval of the faculty. President Robinson in a statement remarked: "Considered as a whole, this term's volume of The Campus was the best prepared, the best written and most sincere volume of the last few years."

Statements by the members of the faculty interviewed, follow:

PRESIDENT ROBINSON

"This term The Campus discharged its functions very well. It reported the news of the College acceptably and refrained from grinding personal and private axes. It concerned itself with the welfare of the student body and utilized its editorial columns to promote reforms which it considered important. It was the strongest single factor in securing improvement in lunchroom conditions and a clearer understanding between the students who use the lunchroom and the managers who conduct its services. The advertisements of the Campus were well selected and free from objectionable features. Considered as

LAVENDER TO ENGAGE DARTMOUTH MERMEN

Water Poloists Also Meet Green at Hanover Tomorrow Night

Having lost its opening Intercollegiate League dual meet by a narrow margin to Rutgers University who for eight consecutive years were Eastern Intercollegiate champions, the Lavender swimming team will encounter three more of its league rivals within the next two weeks. Dartmouth, Princeton and Columbia will be met in the order mentioned.

Although the College mermen in the past have never had much success in the swimming standing, Coach Mac Kenzie has fine prospects of having his charges finish in better than the cellar position, where they have wound up for the past few years. The loss of Captain Ed Young, Lavender sprint star, who is out for the rest of the season due to acute bronchitis, is the greatest blow to Coach Mac Kenzie's hopes for a successful season.

Julius Kareshefsky, a two year veteran in the breaststroke, who surprised everybody by winning his event in the Rutgers meet, will have a chance to repeat his performance when the Lavender encounters Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., tomorrow night. After the return from the Tiger meet at Princeton, N. J. Kareshefsky, who has been elected swimming captain in the absence of Young, will return to the home pool for the Columbia meeting, where he will again vie for superiority in his event.

Myron Steffen, former star Frosh diver, has won the dive twice this season and when the Campus next goes to press will probably have added to his string of winnings.

In the water-polo standing the Lavender will make its strongest bid for first honors since 1922, when the College six finished in second position. Last year, Coach Mac Kenzie's team finished fourth losing to Princeton, Yale and Navy.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hal Cammer Elected President of Council By Majority of 289

Book Room Issues Dates For Return of Text-books

Five days have been set aside by the book room in which students may return books borrowed from the College. The reason for the allotment of but five days is that T. H. H. has its exams the same week. The nine days available have been divided to give the College students the most advantageous dates, remarked Mr. Silverstein of the book room.

The dates are: Friday, January 18, Monday, January 21, Wednesday, January 23, Thursday, January 24, and Monday, January 28. The book room will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

YEARLING COURTMEN MEET STRONG RIVALS

Face Morris and Manhattan Frosh in Last Battles of Term

A chance to even up their season's record will be afforded to the frosh basketball team when they engage Morris High School and the Manhattan Frosh in their last two court encounters before the end of the semester. Victory over these two combinations would give Roy Plaut's pupils a total of four victories against an equal number of defeats.

The game against Morris is by far the easier one of the two contests. While the Morrisites have had a mediocre season, the Jasper cubs have won a majority of their contests, and include a number of high school luminaries in their lineup.

Although the season is already in its half way stage, the make-up of the yearling team is far from definite. The combination of Novick at center, Solomon and Liben at forwards, and Palitz and Halpern at guards, which took the floor at the beginning of the season, has been broken up by the improvement evidenced by Offerman and Goldman, both of whom started the last engagement. Wolkin has also been playing good ball, and the starting line-up for the next game will be chosen from the above eight.

The yearlings, in their past few practices, have begun to move the ball around in fast style, and show that they are beginning to absorb the Nat Holman style of play, which calls for a continuous and speedy moving of the ball and fast cutting. Should they evidence this knowledge in the remaining games on their schedule, some of their opponents are due for an unwelcome surprise.

At the end of the term, the frosh squad of twelve will be lessened by three when Goldman, Liftin, and Clayman become sophomores and thus make themselves ineligible for further competition. Their places will probably be filled by members of the incoming freshman class, which may include some good high school material.

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OLSHANSKY VICE-PRESIDENT

Stocknoff Wins Over Two Candidates for Office of Secretary

CAMMER STATES POLICY

Rosenberg, Retiring Executive, Asks Student Body for Cooperation

Hal Cammer '29 won the presidency of the Student Council by a vote of 975 to Hyman Rothbart's 686, a majority of 289, in the Student Council elections on Wednesday. Eli Olshansky beat Sol Cheser for the Vice-Presidency by a vote of 946 to 635, while Joe Stocknoff overcame two other candidates for the office of secretary with a plurality of 58 votes. 1663 ballots were cast.

The new president is the present business manager of the 1929 Microcosm, representative of the Class of 1929 in the Council, chairman of the Elections Committee, and a member of the Lunch Room and By-Laws Committee. Eli Olshansky '30, ex-president of the Student Council at the Brooklyn Center, made his debut in College politics with his victory over Sol Cheser.

Joe Stocknoff is serving his third term in the capacity of president of the Class of '30. He is a Junior adviser of the Freshman class, and also acted as chairman of the Frosh Feed and other class committees.

Fourth Popular Election

This was the fourth universal election in the history of the Student Council, inasmuch as all students except freshmen were permitted to vote regardless of whether or not they possessed Student Council Activity cards.

A complete tabulation of the vote follows:

For the presidency:	
Hal Cammer	975
Sandy Rothbart	686
For the vice-presidency:	
Sol Cheser	635
Eli Olshansky	946
For the secretaryship:	
Bert Barron	583
Jimmy Lipsig	439
Joe Stocknoff	641

New President's Statement

When apprised of his election, Hal Cammer '29, the new president of the Student Council, issued the following statement:

"My first words to the student body are that I shall endeavor to lift the office to which I have been elected from the position of an empty honor to a point of esteem in the College.

In this way can I best reciprocate the faith which the student body has placed in me. I realize that in the past the fault with student government at City College has been the attitude of the student body and the negligence of the Council. One of the worst features of student government is the small percentage of participation on the part of the student body. At City College this has been ascribed to the fact that it has no dormitory, but this does not

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The College of the City of New York

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"The accumulation of a fund from the profits... which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities... This corporation is not organized for profit."

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Issue Editor...MILTON H. MANDEL '29

A Toast.

For the past semester we have occupied the leading position on The Campus, supervising and directing its complex and involved machinery. Diligently and faithfully we have labored to make of it a perfect organ, complete and accurate in its record of College events, interesting and appealing in its special features, vital, forward, and thoughtful in its editorial policy. If we have succeeded only partially in this attempt, and somehow we feel that we have, we are happy.

But we are not alone in this happiness; we would be selfish to be alone. About thirty or so other men live in the joy of such an achievement. They are the men who have accomplished and who have helped us accomplish. We offer our heartfelt thanks to them. We toast to the men of The Campus staff.

Since our entrance into this institution we have associated with Campus men. Perhaps it would be more correct to say, we have lived with Campus men. For oft together have we seen the gray sky of the wee morning hours peep through the skylight in the office. The following day's issue slowly rounded itself into shape amidst good fellowship and men pursuing a high ideal with sincere devotion. We were happy to have been with them; we are happier now in having them around us. We admire each of them; we look upon them as the finest group of men gathered together for the service of the College.

In The Campus, C.C.N.Y. has undoubtedly found its most valuable, as well as, its most efficient, organization. The scope of Campus' activity is gigantic, yet it has ever served the College well, ever working for the welfare and betterment of the College, ever seeking to improve itself. Strangely and fortunately enough, it has always attracted to its constituency, men whose interest in the College has been proven by many hours of serious, pains-taking toil. Men of the staff devote as much of their life in the College to The Campus as to their studies. There is a complete college life, not the stultified existence that the great majority lead. We are proud to be one of these. The College must be proud to have these men in its midst.

We toast to The Campus man.

Retrospect

In our mind we are running over the opinions we have voiced in this column during the past semester. We can recall moments when we have expressed our satisfaction with existing situations, other moments when we have definitely and firmly opposed various conditions. At all times, the sincere love we bear the College has dictated our expressed thoughts.

By our opposition to a condition, we may have trod upon the toes of individuals concerned. Such an occurrence has been unfortunate, but unavoidable. The principles underlying a circumstance have been foremost in our minds; personalities we have avoided and necessarily neglected.

The lunch room situation which we have criticized rather severely still has not come up to our expectations. There have been several worth while remedies adopted but the major ills, poor quality and variety of cooked foods, cleanliness, and overcrowding, merit much improvement before the lunch room will serve the student body satisfactorily.

Student government has been another of our major concerns. We still look upon it in a rather hopeless light, since most of its evils are based upon the apathy of a disinterested student body. Most of the extra-curricular organizations likewise have suffered; not only from lack of financial support but from a lack of interest and activity. We have fought apathy steadily, but it has proven itself quite invincible.

Gargoyles

A Resume of the Term

September saw a flighty mind Unwaveringly at the grind; October, and it wobbled slightly. A Lionde distraction suffered nightly* Disturbed November's good intentions; And certain similar descensions Had similiar effects the next month. Though January's an unsexed month I find I'm somewhat in arrears. Yet—consolation: it appears That everybody's let some swell curves Affect his place upon the bell-curve.

*That's a lie.—Ed.

I was intended for a scholar With women as, perhaps, a hobby. But that's an avocation nobby Demanding Dash and more of Dollar. Pursuing feminine elusives Requires Cash, which scholars lack: My soul is in a constant wrack Between the mutual exclusives Between the Spirit and the Body A universal war obtains: The first on conquering ordains The latter shall be clothed in shoddy—

But certainly I must be soused To crib so brazenly from Faust.

Now there's a man that lived a bit, Mein herr Johann Wolfgang von Goethe: Accomplished poet, seer and wit— And equally accomplished flirt—eh? These facts I gathered when I read A piece of modern biography Which wretched genre has been fed The age like medicated taffy. The most of it is worth no more Than travel books about the Ganges; I wager I could do a score Without the aid of my phalanges...

Which proves that nifty rhymes are born Under the nose of Charley Horne.

I must confess I hardly thought To hold this column down a week For I've a way, when I'm distraught Of knowing not whereof I speak; When colored red by glowing rage I'm apt to sputter indiscreetly— (A circumstance which with my age I once considered more completely.) An exercise of some restraint Sufficed to keep me where I am.— There came a critical complaint For which I didn't care a damn.—

Some men are dense, but none is denser Than any woman, or a censor.

At this writing the issue of the Council election is still in doubt. Anyone would hazard, however, that the best men will win, and that the best men will be incompetent.

At this writing, too, no one has yet been able to answer the question propounded by Mr. Joseph P. Lash: Why have a Council anyway?

It seems that the Messrs. Cheser and Olshansky are alone contesting the vice-presidency. What happened to Mr. Binder one can hardly conjecture; but if, disgusted with the political backscratching of our contemporaries he has withdrawn from public life, this column felicitates him on a signal exhibition of good taste.

Efficiency in the Registrar's Office

"Dear Sir: "Please call at my office (121) at once, between 10-12 any day. "Yours truly, "Morton Gottschall."

And now we retire to prepare for the offering up of a few choice Platitudes on the altar of Examinations.

EPICURUS

The Alcove

Valedictory

It is in a quite different tone and with changed feelings from the first Alcove that I approach the writing of this last one. Then, if I remember, I was rather enthusiastic and full of good ideas — yes, I was going to make the Alcove a real feature of the Campus and a landmark in college journalism... and a lot of other things too. But somehow all did not go as I should have liked it to. One day I would not feel like writing; another, there were no ideas; again I was forbidden to encroach upon editorial territory or censored for outspokenness; there were many such reasons. But once or twice I did get off a decent column, satisfying to you and to myself — ever so much harder to please.

And as for criticism, why at first it came in with a vengeance. All the boys who felt that they were better fitted to write the Alcove or had something really important to say were up in the air over this crude imitator of many well known columnists of the metropolitan dailies who wasted good space in his endless repetition of nothing at all. The intelligentsia went further and damned me in no uncertain manner. Everybody was asking who in the world this new discredit to the College was and by what freak of fortune he came to take up one solid column in the Campus. I must be a fraternity brother of the editor's or a near relation... but neither happened to be the case.

And so it went until they grew tired of panning this harmless stringing of words of mine—it was ineffectual in the face of my un-

failing output of three columns a week — and eventually forgot and took me for granted in the College cosmos, a necessary affliction, as it were. Then praise began to drift in now and then from students or members of the faculty or complete outsiders. Some even went so far as to sympathize with me, and, more show of interest than all the rest, I got a few contributions.

So there you are, and here I am saying "valedictory" and it was over rather quickly this semester, wasn't it? I hope that it became as pleasant for you to read the Alcove as it was pleasant for me to do my stint, that is, after I got used to it. True, it was painful at times but as the saying goes, the mail must go on. My tenure is up now and I am just a wee bit sorry it is over so soon because now that I think of it there are a number of things I might have said that I neglected to while there was yet time. But it is just as well, I suppose and my successor can do that for me, perhaps in better fashion.

I should like to see the scope of the Alcove enlarged so that every phase of College life might be included and discussion of these encouraged, for it is a great strain on the mind and talents of one man to conduct a column time after time without either help or suggestion, unless, of course, he is inordinately gifted or actually unhuman. But however that is, there is a need for critical acumen and perspective and freedom from editorial restraint in the next fellow who takes over this job. He ought to be the perfect columnist; in fact, he has to be to please the particular City College audience.

Enough of this apologizing and self-commendation and advice, though, and let me thank you for bearing up with me all term. This has been a term of new and pleas-

ant associations for me and a great help in self development (believe it or not). But do not be very much surprised at a renewal of them next semester or astonished if you see at the bottom of the Alcove — an Alcove just like all the rest — the familiar eight point italics upper and lower

Aubrey.

EDIE REPLACES SEAGER AS ECONOMICS 1 TEXT

Edie's "Economics: Principles and Problems" will be used in the future as the sole text of the Economics 1 course, replacing Seager's "Principles of Economics" which has been used heretofore. This was decided at a meeting of the Committee on Economics, held January 2 in the Grand Central Palace.

The committee also discussed the possibility of avoiding the duplication of high school work in the college Economics 1 course. Improvement of the query system and the revision of the outline were also considered.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND—Overcoat in room 3. The owner is requested to claim coat from the instructor in that room.

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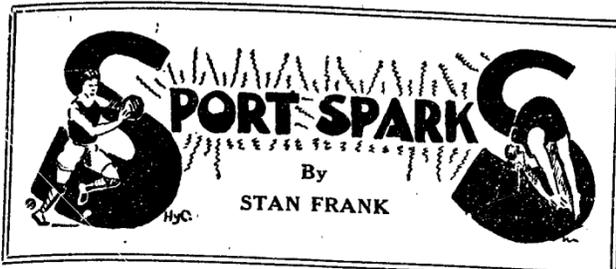
W. J. Henderson, The Sun's music critic, understands music from the standpoint of the musician. He has a background of varied experiences and wide, intimate contact with famous musicians. Few critics compare with him in keen analysis or interesting style. He is generally conceded to be the foremost music critic in this country. His opinions are relied on because of his uncommonly accurate estimates of artistic values.

Read HENDERSON'S Music Reviews In The Sun NEW YORK

RIDING six the going to greater i to if the s of the 19 invaded 1 cessfully sport end strongly i high sch As th aggrega this time had the s compositi squad was too much the season ing on the four game themselves that enable the remain Fordham g comes next everything the pleas years to co in on the F Nothing this winter, teams that No one ha they've str what is in uncommonly

THE thr should need f aminations. opponents t days. Rutge not yet foun of those th dangerous o poorest team before festiv Four game teams that d esne walked and physical on its home c defeat of las that practica pionship. Th forty minute means that o team indeed— done can be riot when dea Catholic U. up teams wit the best seen right now. M this writer to tet gave the v boys simply o haps the Viole One little the considera proper fashion Lawrence fiasc the enemy a n peared into th functioning on of course, but boys were out spot Fordham, assurance.

LEADING th at least— that is ent don't forget the agented Rutger last week. A strenuou watermen with Princeton, and in enemy territ to the College, v see the boys tak ing for the best, actly termed an



CAMMER ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

seem to me to be a valid explanation.

"The trouble lies in the fact that the students do not realize the value of participation in extra-curricular activities. It is these activities which change College life from a dull routine of classes and bells to a course of warm and pleasant hours. If we shall be able to create an attitude whereby the students will realize that staffs of publications, clubs and teams are not for the elite, but for all, we shall have been successful. Without such an attitude our task is hopeless.

"For the Council, I can promise this, that its business will be conducted with thoroughness and efficiency. Dilly-dallying at Council meetings will not be tolerated. It is definitely out. The problems facing us will receive immediate and rigorous consideration. The prime question of organization, the formulation of a practical set of by-laws to supplement the recently granted charter, and to make it effective, will receive our first attention. The lunch room problem, while some remedial steps have been taken, has not yet been worked out to a point where the lunch room is up to the standard that it should be, even under present conditions. The powers and duties of the Council latent in the character will be executed—the Council will not shrink.

"But these and kindred measures are intrinsically superficial. The basis of the problem lies in the awakening of an interest in extra-curricular activities on the part of the student body."

Jack B. Rosenberg '29, outgoing president of the Student Council, summarized the past term's accomplishments in the following statement:

"The past Student Council, in

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Ipswich, S. D.
Sept. 4, 1928

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Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

In answer to the challenge of J. J. Roberts of Columbia, S. D., as printed in the Minneapolis Journal dated Sunday, September 2nd, I have smoked Edgeworth for twenty-three (23) years and for two years previous to that time I smoked Qboid, which, I believe, is manufactured by your firm.

During this time I have smoked at least one can each day, and to verify this statement you may address the C & C Cafe of this city, where I make my tobacco purchases.

It may be interesting to know that my purchases of Edgeworth during this period have totaled more than 8395 (eight thousand three hundred ninety-five) cans, representing a total expenditure of more than \$1250 (twelve hundred fifty-nine dollars).

I have never smoked any other brand of tobacco but Edgeworth during the twenty-three years.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Chas. Bostock
Justice of the Peace

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

carrying out its program of by-laws, of the formation of a College Night, and carrying out a lunch room report, finds its chief foe in the student apathy. Student government can never be successful until student representatives and student electors are sympathetically attuned. All efforts of Council activity have been nullified by student disregard, and unless a new interest on the part of the student body is awakened, student government will be, together with the gods of Greece, a subject of rhetoric and not of practice."

Inter-Club Council Elects Own Chairman

Initiating a new policy in the appointment of the chairman of the Inter-Club committee, Hal Cammer '29, newly elected president of the Student Council, in his first public announcement has stated that the chairman elected by the committee will be accepted by him. Formerly, the president of the Student Council appointed the chairman.

Hal Cammer remarked that the man best fitted to exercise the duties of chairman was one whom the committee chose. In accordance with this new course of action, the I. C. C. will meet today at 1:00 p. m. in room 3 to elect a chairman.

Election of a secretary and a treasurer will also be held at the meeting. The issuance of charters to the various clubs will be discussed as will the plans of the committee for the coming semester.

Karachevsky '29 Elected To Lead Swimming Team

Julius Karachevsky '29 was elected to succeed Edward Young '30 as captain of the swimming team at a meeting in the A. A. office yesterday. Young was forced to resign on account of an attack of sinus trouble. The new captain, who is swimming his third year on the varsity, represents the College in the 200 yards breast stroke swims.

LAVENDER TO ENGAGE DARTMOUTH MERMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The return of Monty Massler, former sophomore star goalie to the College sextet, strengthens the Lavender water-polo squad quite a bit. Jess Sobel, a newcomer to the squad proved his worth on the team's forward wall in the Rutgers meet and the College can look forward to the young sophomore player for greater things.

Captain Paul Gretsck, the Lavender water-polo leader plays a steady game and will contribute much to the team's strength when they meet Princeton on Jan. 18. Although the College team had a stiff struggle against Columbia last season, Coach Mac Kenzie believes that the Lavender squad this season will tide over all their semester holiday games with a fair amount of success.

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

Movietone Will Show Cast of Varsity Play

A Fox Movietone picture of the cast of "All Fools", the Elizabethan play recently staged by the Dramatic Society will be released as a news reel Saturday January 12.

Asa Harrison, who was in charge of ticket sales for "All Fools" was elected business manager at the society's meeting of Thursday, January 4.

Having filled the prerequisites of participating in two College productions, the following have been elected to the Honorary Dramatics Society: Ira Silberstein, Irving Samuels, Robert Schremp, Milton Goldstein, and Morton Liftin.

Discussion about the coming semester's play and the announcement by William J. Withrow '29 of an attempt to affiliate the Honorary Dramatic Society with a national collegiate group, occupied the remainder of the meeting.

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On the Crest of the Wave

RIDING on the crest of a wave that has swept it through six victories in seven starts, your Lavender courtiers at the present time are a most capable crew—but they're going to improve in the near future under the stimulus of greater incentive from the opposition. At least they'll have to if the same dizzy pace is to be maintained for the remainder of the 1929 campaign. Quite a few of the teams that have invaded the heights of St. Nicholas Terrace recently unsuccessfully boast of fine old athletic tradition in other fields of sport endeavor, but unfortunately their basketball products are strongly reminiscent of the brand of ball we used to see in high school.

As the team is playing right now, we believe this '29 aggregation is a stronger team than last year's squad was at this time of the season, although potentially, the 1928 team had the skill and personality that contributes towards the composition of a truly great combination. However, that squad was just a bit too, shall we say, sophisticate? and a trifle too much assured of its own importance to carry it through the season it deserved. It was only when the team was tottering on the brink of disaster after losing three out of the first four games that Captain Hick Rubinstein and his men found themselves in the Rutgers game, starting a winning streak that enabled the five to win ten out of eleven games during the remainder of the season. The let down after the epic Fordham game ((the first anniversary of which, by the way, comes next Saturday) was a thoroughly human gesture, but everything can be forgiven, even the Duquesne debacle, in the pleasant reflective glow that will surround for many years to come the all too few fortunate spectators who sat in on the Fordham battle.

Nothing is taken for granted by Nat Holman's proteges this winter, perhaps one of the youngest, but most ambitious, teams that has represented the Lavender for quite some time. No one has told these boys how good they really are, so they've struck out like enterprising explorers to find out just what is in them thar hills. And the hills have panned out uncommonly well thus far.

Looking Into the Crystal

THE three games that wind up this semester's schedule should give the men the confidence and assurance they need for the contests coming immediately after the examinations. Not much trouble is looked for from the three opponents that will meet the College within the next eight days. Rutgers invades the home domain with a team that has not yet found itself; Lehigh's victory last year was just "one of those things" although the Pennsylvanians are always dangerous on their home court; Manhattan, with perhaps its poorest team in history, appearsto be hopelessly outclassed before festivities get under way.

Four games follow the resumption of activities, and all with teams that did not exactly fold up before the Lavender. Duquesne walked off with the honors last year when a psychological and physical letdown was to be expected. Fordham, playing on its home court, will be frantic to avenge that stunning 26-25 defeat of last year, the only one suffered all season and one that practically ruined their chances for the national championship. The Ram will call on the same five men who played forty minutes of furious basketball last year, which merely means that our Bronx neighbors will have a most sprightly team indeed—nothing more and nothing less. What has been done can be done again—only don't let your convictions run riot when dealing with the coin of the realm and this game.

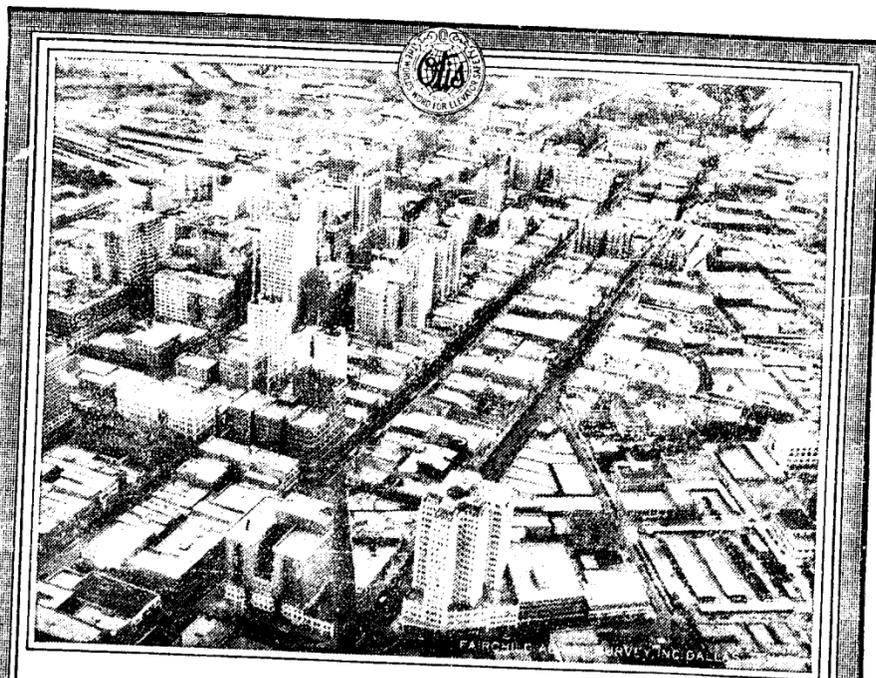
Catholic U. has developed the delightful habit of sending up teams within the last few years that have ranked with the best seen here all year. Write this one down as a thriller right now. N.Y.U. has a fine time, but one that seems to this writer to be highly overrated. A veteran Lafayette quintet gave the Violet quite a scare last Tuesday, although our boys simply overwhelmed the Maroon, 29-8, last year. Perhaps the Violet isn't a budding blossom after all.

One little fault that has unnecessarily alarmed many is the considerable time it takes for the team to get going in proper fashion. In every game this season, except the St. Lawrence fiasco and the St. John's struggle, the team spotted the enemy a nice little lead in the early minutes that disappeared into thin air when that irresistible passing attack got functioning on all five cylinders. Nothing to be alarmed at, of course, but it would be just a bit more comforting if the boys were out in front from the gun. They won't be able to spot Fordham, Catholic U., et al, a lead with any degree of assurance.

On the Water Wagon.

LEADING the Intercollegiate League—for the time being at least—is the College water-polo team, another outfit that is entering into the spirit of the thing nicely. And don't forget the swimming team that made a much press-agented Rutgers team step right along to win the decision last week.

A strenuous eight-day campaign looms for the Lavender watermen with League meets scheduled with Dartmouth, Princeton, and Columbia during that period, and two of them in enemy territory. Two out of three polo games should go to the College, with a decent break, and don't be surprised to see the boys take Princeton too. The swimmers are just hoping for the best, but victory over Columbia would not be exactly termed an upset by those in the "know".



Aerial view of Dallas, Texas

Dallas—A Skyscraper City of the Southwest

A GREAT change in the skylines of this country has taken place in recent years, especially in the West. Where formerly great expanses of open range were the rule, now the West is dotted with rapidly growing cities and towns, and where one and two-story buildings were ample for the commercial needs of these cities, today the tall building is necessary.

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BOUND IN MOROCCO

ANTHROPOLOGY AND MODERN LIFE. By Franz Boas, Ph. D. New York: W. W. Norton & Co.

DE. BOAS is Professor of Anthropology at Columbia and a distinguished authority in his field. Whatever bears his name cannot help being authoritative. I was surprised to see that it would also be interesting. Dr. Boas has apparently succumbed to the frenzy for popularization, but manages to be careful as well as amusing. He is a very painstaking qualifier of generalizations.

The literary editor tried this book out on me because he knew I was not too fond of the natural sciences: If the thing gets by you, he said, it must be pretty good. Well, it is. It is doubly good because it enables me to comment adversely and rationally on a portion of the text in Biology 1. "It is a position that an intelligent person must take..." declares Prof. Scott on page 564, in talking about Eugenics. "...it," declares Prof. Boas in talking about Eugenics, "is rather a dangerous sword that may turn its edge against those who rely on its strength." There seems to be another side to the matter which Prof. Scott has omitted to mention.

This is no less a contention than that the attainment of the eugenicist's ideal would ultimately lead to the destruction of society. For if it is true that the end of Eugenics is the elimination of unnecessary suffering, we must consider that the "elimination of unnecessary suffering" is divided by a narrow margin from the wish for the elimination of all suffering. "I am unable to decide on the merit of this argument; but if Prof. Boas advances it, it must have considerable truth. Of this the unsuspecting Bio student should certainly be informed."

Another phrase that immediately warmed me to an appreciation of Prof. Boas: "Here again the anthropologist and the biologist are at odds. The natural sciences do not recognize in their science a valuation of the phenomena of nature, nor do they count emotions as moving forces... the anthropologist on the other hand, cannot acknowledge such a complete domination of emotion by reason..." This is a fruitful field of speculation.

The volume justifies its title by bringing the anthropological point of view to bear on Education, Civilization and Criminology. Altogether a very fine treatment, interesting because the standpoint is novel and the discussion clear. This book would rest prominently on my shelves if the literary editor should take a sudden notion to bequeath it upon me.

EPICURUS

Gallivanting Odysseus.

PENELOPE'S MAN. The Homing Instinct. By John Erskine. Indianapolis: The Bobbs Merrill Company. \$2.00.

ODYSSEUS, the genius of the wooden horse at the siege of Troy is the hero of John Erskine's newest work. His adventures in the war, on his way home and at his reception at Ithaca furnish the material for the story.

We meet Helen, who launched the thousand ships and spend an intimate moment in her dwelling at Troy. Odysseus is prevented by his sailors, in the next episode, from committing an indiscretion with a Ciconian maiden. Little grateful, he abandons them in his haste to save his skin on the Island of the Cyclops, where they had gone from Ciconia. But he doesn't remain lonely very long.

Circe first engages him, then the Sirens. The next seven years of his so-called wanderings are spent building up a family with Calypso. Shipwrecked, when he leaves on a raft, he swims to the home of Nausicaa. She supplies a boat with which he journeys home. Penelope proves uninter-

esting after an absence of ten years and after a short while he leaves home again to seek adventure.

Supplying modern motives for Odysseus' long travels, Prof. Erskine has furnished a narrative which delicately points out the powerful forces in present-day life. These are sex, eugenics and still more sex. The result, between two covers, is delightfully funny.

Its sparkling wit and genuine humor combine to make Penelope's Man a rare treat. Perhaps it is not as authentic mythologically as Homer, but, it is twentieth century writing and may be excused its factual lapses for its brilliance. It was hard to lay the book down once it was begun.

MILT

MEDICAL SCHOOLS ACCEPT FEW C. C. N. Y. STUDENTS

Gottschall and Goldfarb Discuss Situation for Medical School Applicants

"If you are not of the first calibre, you should not make an application to schools of high standing. If you do, you will only be building up false hopes for yourself," stated Dr. Morton J. Gottschall, speaking at the annual meeting of medical students of the college.

Professor Abraham J. Goldfarb, chairman of the College Medical Schools Recommendations Committee, addressed the medical students following: Dr. Gottschall's talk.

Regarding the formal applications, Dr. Gottschall stated that in almost all cases, the application blanks will be distributed on request at the office. The application for transcript of record must be made at the same time with the formal application.

On the subject of specific requirements, Dr. Gottschall emphasized the fact that "most medical schools prefer the full college course to the more minimum outlined in the list of requirements." Several schools, namely, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Vanderbilt, Rush and Cincinnati, specifically require a degree.

Quoting recent medical school statistics, particularly concerning City College, Dr. Gottschall asserted that last June, out of a total of more than 200 applicants to medical schools, only ninety are now attending medical schools. "Several medical schools have never, to my knowledge, accepted applicants from City College," he stated.

FRESHMAN DEBATE TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER SOPHS

The freshman debating team upheld the negative and defeated the sophomore representatives yesterday on the proposition, Resolved: "That the federal government own and control the water power system."

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PRESIDENT AND DEAN COMMEND CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

ultly. Your tradition stories at the beginning of the term were good. We haven't sufficient development of tradition.

Your book reviews did not cover wide enough a field. Your questionnaires were very good and should be continued. But I did find that you were inclined to sacrifice your sporting page.

PROFESSOR GOODMAN

"The editorial policy of The Campus has this term marked an improvement over the recent past. The themes have been interesting and have been in a nice balance between vigor and courtesy. All young institutions may be expected to improve; the editorials of the current semester represent a stride in the right direction.

More generally the paper seemed quite alive and notably of greater dignity in tone. The reporting has been the best "in my recollection." The only criticism I wish to make (and there only in part) is in reference to the "column"; for in spite of its prevailing cleverness, it is still occasionally marred by remarks not in good taste. But perhaps I am growing feeble in judgment with approaching old age.

I cannot let slip an opportunity, however, to congratulate the editor and the staff for work I really admire.

PROFESSOR OTIS

"The Campus, it seems to me, this term has presented college news in well distributed and equitable proportion. The editorials have been dignified and worth while. Being of a frivolous turn of mind I enjoy "Gargoyles" but I do wish that the author occasionally would touch upon some subject other than biology. Would like to see a column on "Doings of the Faculty,"—perhaps not necessarily a humorous column."

DANCE TONIGHT ENDS CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

eral College pontiffs blush and the alcoves echoed with laughter.

On The Campus itself, one of the news editors, Abraham Birnbaum conducted the candidate's course in the essentials of Campus journalism. The social life of The Campus staff culminates tonight in the dance at the Webb Room. Simultaneous with the dance, the Campus Association jointly with the staff will meet to elect the administering officers for the coming term.

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Professors Approve New Frosh Course In Science Survey After First Term

Professor Corcoran Claims Course Is Present-Day Necessity

The Science Survey course, added to the Freshman curriculum at the beginning of this term, has the approval of the faculty. The course covers one year, the first term being devoted to Astronomy, Geology, Economic Geography, and Physics, while the second half of the course is a review of the first with Biology and Chemistry added.

Prof. Charles Corcoran stated that the course was a modern necessity. Whereas, fifty years ago, all the divisions of scientific research were bound into one course, known as Science, today it is inevitable that each field of study be considered a separate unit of a large and inter-related field.

Prof. Paul Saurel, who is chairman of Science Survey department, believes that the course has had a broadening influence upon the students who have completed one or more science courses in high school. By the time the sophomore year is reached, those who have taken the course will have an insight into the general field of science and will consequently be able to choose laboratory courses more efficiently.

At the end of next term, the first students to take Science Survey will have completed the year course.

Arts men will then be required to take one laboratory course, while Science men are required to take a total of three before graduation.

During the first six weeks of the term, Prof. Saurel lectured in astronomy. Prof. Hastings followed with two weeks of Geology and two weeks of economic geography. Seven weeks of physics under Prof. Corcoran finishes the term's work. Next term, Science Survey 2, which will be given for the first time, will contain a course in chemistry under Prof. Harrow, and a biology course under Prof. Melander.

The astronomy course was given using the "Harvard Radio Talks". The geology text was Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell's "What Is Geology?" The geography was studied from pamphlets by Dr. Hastings. The physics book "Foundations of the Universe," by M. Luckiesh, has been characterized by Prof. Woolf as "picked because it was the least of a dozen evils." The fault exists not in the book itself, but in its relation to the course. Since the subject requires the understanding of several topics of the elementary principles, the long discussions afforded by the Physics text tend to make the course, which is non-technical, being based entirely on theory, more abstruse.

ROCHESTER ORCHESTRA TO PLAY BALDWIN PIECE

Professor Samdel A. Baldwin's Symphonic Rhapsody No. 2, "Rhapsody Pathetique" will be played by the Rochester Symphonic Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Goossens, at the Eastman Theatre, University of Rochester, February 1.

Among the numerous compositions of Professor Baldwin are those rhapsodies, of which the one to be played at Rochester is the second.

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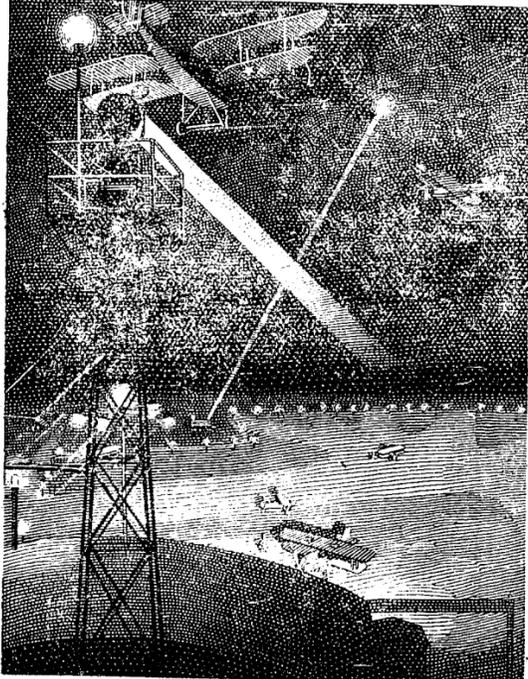
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