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Frosh-Soph
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Thursday

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

VOLUME 44 No. 11

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INTER CLUB COUNCIL TO CONVENE FRIDAY TO GRANT CHARTERS

Draft for Abolition of Thursday Science Survey Classes to Be Drawn

TO POST CLUB DIRECTORY

Committee Decides to List Club Meetings on Bulletin Board

Charters for all clubs and organizations that have filed their membership lists with the Inter Club Council will be issued this Friday at 1 p. m. in room 13. Organizations that have not to date filed their lists are required to present them at the meeting of the I. C. C. in order to be permitted to meet in the future.

The final draft of the petition for the abolishment of the Thursday 1 o'clock Science Survey class will be presented to the representatives of the member clubs for approval at Friday's meeting. Co-chairmen Scheib and Shapiro request the presence of delegates of all the organizations so that the matter may be settled conclusively.

At present the existing program hinders almost three hundred freshmen from engaging in club activities during their introductory term in college. The Science Survey course scheduled as it is during the extra curricular hour on Thursday at one o'clock, makes it impossible for lower classmen to participate in school activities.

At its last meeting the committee decided to place a club directory on the I. C. C. bulletin board containing a list of all the clubs, their meeting rooms, and the subjects to be lectured upon, to facilitate the direction of the student body as to the activities of the various organizations.

A fee of \$1.00 has been proposed by Isaac Shapiro '29, newly elected secretary of the Council. The money collected by this means would be used to defray the printing expenses of the Council.

Politics Club to Hear Well Known Lawyers

Conducting an extensive lecture program as part of its membership drive, the Politics Club tentatively secured the services of many prominent men. In accordance with this policy Max Steuer, well known lawyer, Chas. Tuttle, District Attorney for Southern N. Y., Samuel Untermyer, noted corporation lawyer, and Aaron Sapiro, plaintiff in the Ford slander case will probably address the student body under the auspices of the Politics Club.

In addition to the lectures, the club will visit courts and witness active trial cases.

A membership meeting will be held Thursday at 12 M in room 204. The officers of the club are, M. Rosenpan '29, President; H. Uwograd '30, Vice-President; Ralph Pastor '29, Secretary-treasurer. The Executive Council consists of Richard Charet '29; Ben Nelson '31, Harold I. Cammer '29.

Lavender Matmen Complete Season

Victory over Temple University Team on Friday Closes Brilliant Season

When Coach Sam Cantor's galaxy of matmen handsomely trounced the Temple U. grapplers, 22-3, last Friday night, the curtain was drawn over what has easily been the most brilliant and triumphant season ever experienced by a Lavender wrestling combination.

Faced with six big varsity meets, besides three difficult club contests, Captain Nathan Schwalbinst and his teammates came through in splendid fashion to win all but one of their encounters. The sole defeat sustained was administered by the best mat aggregation in the East, namely Franklin and Marshall. After beginning the season with a 25-0 victory over Brooklyn C. C., the St. Nick men defeated Rutgers, 24 1/2 6 1/2, and Lafayette, 22-5, in succession. Then came the one and only defeat, 25-0, with the Lavender on the short end, ministered by Franklin and Marshall. Following this setback, Coach Cantor's men triumphed over M. I. T. by 21-6, and finally Temple U.

The College mat team is easily recognized as the best in the Metropolitan and outlying districts. It has gone undefeated by local opposition this season. Coach Sam Cantor has worked consistently to improve the present aggregation, and that his efforts have been efficacious was evinced by the record of the late season.

The varsity performers include: Captain Nathan Schwalbinst, Nat Doscher, Milton Schwartz, Charles Pomerantz, Abe Grossman, Mac Barish, Leo Silverman, Sam Heistein, Jack Brodsky and Abe Marcus.

Although Al (Shorty) Josephs, manager, says "every man has been an outstanding star, they all have the same unblemished record," there are some who stand out as picturesque figures in the College's wrestling history. Capt. Schwalbinst, Schwartz, Doscher and Pomerantz have contributed much to the team's strength. Doscher and Schwartz have been downed but once this season while Schwalbinst and Pomerantz have sustained two defeats each. This quartet will not be available to the College next season.

Diminutive Nat Doscher defeated, in a meet with the B. U. Y. M. C. A., Behrent, the wrestling alternate of the U. S. Olympic team. In a meet with the Boys' Club, Doscher defeated the State champion at his weight, Brenner. Pomerantz conquered the State champion of his class, Cooper, also of Boys' Club.

Sam Heistein has been chosen captain-elect and will pilot the team next season.

The Lavender grapplers have performed so impressively that Coach Cantor has entered them in the A. A. U. Metropolitan Championships which will be held at the end of the current month.

Class Athletic Managers To Outline Term's Events

Athletic managers of all classes will convene tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Athletic Association office to formulate the activities for intra-mural athletic events for this semester. Manager Mac Reiskind '29 announced that a basketball tournament will be the first event for inter-class competition.

YEARLING CAGERS COMPLETE SEASON WITH N. Y. U. DEFEAT

Defeat at Hands of N. Y. U. Cubs Winds up Poor Court Season

The freshman basketball team in spite of its fine showing against the strong N. Y. U. cubs on Saturday evening, wound up their season with a poor record, a circumstance which has been the order in frosh basketball for the past few years. Two victories over the quintets representing Boys High School and Evander Childs and a win against the sophomores proved the only high spots in a campaign otherwise studded with defeats.

The yearlings won their first game against Boys High, 19-18, but then dropped contests to the St. John's Frosh, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, all by close scores.

They then broke into the winning column again when they came from behind to nip the Evander Childs five, 19-16. Ill fortune, however, returned and clung steadfastly to their heels, Ray Plaut's pupils dropping hotly fought battles to Stuyvesant, Manhattan cubs, Morris, Monroe and Fordham frosh, before they once more came out on top, defeating the sophomore aggregation.

In the wind-up game of the season, the Lavender cubs outplayed the N. Y. U. cubs throughout the major portion of the contest, only to lose out in the last few moments of play.

Captain Halpern, Palitz, Offerman, Liben, Goldman, Gordon, Solomon, Wonck, Liftin, Wolkin, Clayman and Dautch performed throughout the season for the first year men and much progress was in evidence throughout the season, due to the unflinching efforts of Coach Roy Plaut, who did wonders with the inexperienced bunch that turned out.

BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL PASS AWAY; PING PONG AND POTSY COME TO FORE

By Paul Kaminsky

No longer does Joe College boast of his football and baseball achievements. The halycon days when broad shoulders were embellished by flaming varsity letters are lost in the dim vista of the past. Ping pong and "potsy" (of all things) are now ascending to the premier positions on the campus.

The challenge of the '30 class to the '29 class is no mere rumor. Tomorrow at 1 P. M. the '29 alcove will ring with the plaudits of spectators at a deft throw or a well-placed kick. Eli Olshansky and Julius Freilicher, comprising the '29 aggregation, will pit their skill against Charles Binder and Bill Rubin '30. Prognostications as to the outcome of the bitter contest are all in vain. Many a game has been turned on a fortuitous back-flip or an erring leap.

A brand-new wire gauze has been fished for the occasion. We shudder to think of the dire consequences should the little gypsy disintegrate "in medio bello," as so many of its fellows have.

But hark ye, the rules!

1. After the contest has reached 'fivesy,' it is incumbent that he skip 'sixsy.' Form counts. A graceful flap of the hands or a split in mid-air means at least 3, maybe 4.

2. After completing 'frontsy,' the

Fraternity Bidding Begins Tomorrow

Pledging Commences on March 21 as Six Week Rule Expires

Bidding will begin tomorrow in accordance with the six week pledge rule of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Pledging will not commence until March 21, the Thursday following.

According to the six week pledge rule, bidding is not permitted until after the fifth week of the semester, and pledging is not allowed until after the sixth week. This ruling serves the mutual benefit of both the fraternity and its prospective members. In previous years an incoming freshman was rushed off his feet and pledged within a few days before he could look around and sense his surroundings. The result was that many students made unfortunate choices which ruined their stay at the College.

The forty recognized fraternities of the College have pledged themselves to this agreement and observe it as a code of honor.

The I. F. C. was reorganized in 1924 and since then has developed a spirit of good will among the various fraternities. In the past it has held regular meetings, run dances, compiled the scholarship ratings and done other work for the good of fraternities and the College.

According to a survey of fraternities at other colleges a general tendency to abolish Hell Week is disclosed. During Hell Week all the fraternities are accustomed to initiate their pledges, putting them through a continual and nerve racking series of torments.

At the College there is a regular tendency toward the abolition of Hell Week. The "rah-rah" spirit is slowly waning and a more refined and intellectual atmosphere is setting in.

potsy warrior must do 'backsy'. The difficulty of this phase of the game must not be minimized. Players have been known to run straight through to this point then swoon or grind a few teeth in rage or despair. Then it befalls Henry Margolis, referee (he professes complete disaffection altho '29) to cart away the bodies. No post-mortems will be performed in deference to the wishes of the parents.

The significance of this event is too likely to be overlooked by the layman. Who can tell? The esoteric pastime, previously confined to "infants terribles" may grow to bounds unheard of in sport annals. Rumor has it that an International League of Potsy Players is in the process of formation. In point of fact, it is alleged that when King George was asked if he had any last message to give to the nation, he responded, "Let the poor children of London have free potsies." The Queen broke down and cried like a child. The Prime Minister snifed and the Prince of Wales staggered from the room blinded by his tears.

The winning team will challenge the frosh. No doubt this insidious influence will filtrate into entrance requirements. Potsy scholarships are more than a wild dream. Our personal hope is that checkers will not be disregarded in favor of this new fangled pastime.

LAVENDER BASKETEERS WIND UP MOST DISASTROUS COURT SEASON; DE PHILLIPS OUTSTANDING STAR

Chem Kits Not Allowed To Be Stored in Lockers

Chem kits are not allowed to be kept in Main Building lockers according to an announcement from the Office. In the near future a complete inspection of all lockers will be conducted and violators of this ruling will be dealt with by the Office.

FIELD TRIP TAKEN BY GEOLOGY CLUB

Fourteen Members Make First Field Trip to Quarries on Sunday

Bedford Quarries, near the Connecticut State line, was the destination of fourteen members of the Geology Club last Sunday Morning. This was the first field trip of the semester.

After waiting an hour for delinquent members and faculty the chartered bus started off at 9:30 a. m. and arrived at the quarries two hours later. Bedford Quarries are known for their fine quality rose quartz, aquamarine, beryl, garnet, and tourmaline. Excellent specimens of all these minerals were obtained by most members of the field group.

Two hours after eating lunch on an extremely cold mountain, the expedition proceeded to a second quarry where tourmaline crystals, which were expected to be found, were sought in vain. At four o'clock the bus started on the home trip.

Mr. Benson and Mr. Adams were the faculty members attending the journey. A larger group was expected, but owing to the weather and the duties of some of the faculty, they were unable to come. Irving Schwarz, official photographer of the College, took snapshots of the group and scenes along the road.

This was the first of many planned trips, announcement of which will be made later.

Isadore Freedman '30, will narrate his "Personal Experience in the Mammoth Caves of Kentucky and Endless Caverns of Virginia" at tomorrow's meeting of the club in room 318 at 12 noon.

The club is at present undertaking an extensive drive for increased membership. Students of geology and those interested in the subject are invited to attend. A varied program of lectures, symposiums and field trips has been arranged for the current semester.

Council Dance Committee Meets Today at 2 O'clock

Applicants for membership on the Student Council Dance committee for the first all-college dance are requested by Chairmen Sylvan Elias and Samuel Kurtzman to apply in the Campus Circulation office, room 409, today at 2 o'clock. Final appointments to the committee will be made tomorrow.

Lose to All Metropolitan Rivals Save Mediocre Manhattan Quintet

SHOW RECORD OF 9 WINS

Soph Center Only Player to Perform Consistently Throughout Season

By Del Brickman

While the boys are sadly packing away their guards and trunks, many of them permanently as far as the Lavender is concerned, basketball post-mortems has been the funeral subject bruited about the Alcove recess and fraternity benches these past few days.

The record of the current season goes down in the books as nine games won against five lost for a percentage of .644, an entry which almost any team might creditably chalk up. That is, almost any team but Nat Holman's.

Five defeats in fourteen starts is unusual. But what causes all the doleful head-shaking is a smashed tradition which had been carefully cherished by the Lavender court immortals of the past decade. Never before this season have the three metropolitan arch rivals of City College, to wit, St. John's, N. Y. U. and Fordham, taken the St. Nick five into camp in any one season. As a matter of fact and fond memory the local quintets have in past years almost invariably captured two, if not the three of these major battles.

But, withal, the campaign which Sam Liss, Lou Spindell, Frankie De Phillips, Milt Trupin, Jack Sandak and Sid Liftin waged was not without its highlights. The team gave remarkable promise at the opening of the season especially during the Christmas vacation during which Princeton, St. Lawrence and Washington and Jefferson played Santa Claus in tame fashion to the local boys. The Lavender made it four in a row at Bucknell's expense be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Birnbaum To Lecture To Campus Candidates

Discussing the technique of the newspaper headline and its differentiation from the title, Abraham Birnbaum '29, news editor of The Campus, will address the weekly meeting of the class of Campus candidates, tomorrow at 12 M. in Room 307.

The lecture will cover the various phases of headline writing. Stress will be laid on length, content, and type variations; while the difference between the newspaper head and the story-title will be emphasized.

The address will be the fourth in the series of lectures scheduled to be delivered this semester before the class of Campus candidates, by members of the executive board. Arnold Shukotoff '29, editor-in-chief of the publication, Sameul L. Kan '29, contributing editor, and George Bronz '29, news editor addressed the aspirants at three preceding sessions, on various phases of news writing.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

Vol. 44, No. 11 Wed., March 13, 1929

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College Editors and Editorial Campaigns

EVER so often the college editor gets his nose tweaked, a finger stuck in his eye, and his hat squeezed down over his nose, because of the "glorified cause" he makes of some ill situation at his institution. College directors and authorities are always squeamish about the publicity of the modern-youth-revolts type. And metropolitan papers have a way of gobbling up this stuff and feeding it to linotype machines with a wobbly tongue. Usually the publicity which the institution gets in this connection then is nothing about which college authorities want to shout whoopee. So that these "causes" become the cause of gray hair and no-hair, sallow cheeks and anaemic complexions among institutional directors.

The entire matter of editorial campaigns is quite paradoxical. The college editor seldom has to seek out a "cause" and seldom does. Usually there is some ill or disagreeable situation extant within common knowledge and regret. Freshmen for the preceding light-years have entered the institution hearing sour remarks and complaints and have left it stroking their noses. Previous editors have at regular intervals turned a few somersaults and kicked a few capers about the situation; and to no avail. So that the "cause" come walking up to the editor, takes off its hat, and swats him in the eye. He proceeds in precisely the same manner as previous editors; scribbles a good-natured, sotto-voce editorial on the topic; and waits. Nobody pays any particular attention; the editorial is considered as much flappedoodle. A week later the paper comes out with an editorial in bold-faced type, four columns of despairing student comment, and the rest of the issue connected in some way with the subject. For a week editorials continue to pour forth on the topic until the editor is dry in the throat and blue in the face. About this time a pow-wow is arranged between faculty and student, and the ill situation is remedied or modified in some way.

It is a strange cycle, a sort of "farmer in the dell" affair which has no stopping point. At our own institution we have seen its revolutions uninterrupted since the early

days of compulsory student chapels. Against this, mouldering protest continued over an extended period of time; the satisfactory settlement was brought about by a "glorification of cause." In the more recent military science controversy the same was true as in the even more recent lunch room jabberwock. The odds are that this "johnny on the pony" game will have no end. Before it stops at the College, it undoubtedly will bring changes in the direction of improving acoustics in the Great Hall, abolishing the science survey lecture on Thursday at one, allotting two additional hours on Tuesday to extra-curricular activities, establishing a compulsory Union ad infinitum.

The peculiar thing about this editorial game is that it is as distasteful an affair to the college editor as to the college authorities. What he usually gets as an accompaniment of his sincere desire to happily solve a problem is some perverted publicity for himself, and a mass of inane, unfounded publicity for his college. The latter and the harmful effects it may have upon the college is as sorry and hateful a thing to him as to the authorities. Yet it seems that little is ever done to remedy or improve a disagreeable situation until a college editor starts swinging a pail full of water over his head.

Soph Skull Awakes
EVERY year there is a squabble about elections to Senior Lock and Key and Soph Skull. Every year the immediate controversy is somehow settled and the two organizations disappear from the scene for another year.

Soph Skull was involved last year in a particularly bitter fight over admissions. It is encouraging to note that a committee of the fraternity has been functioning and that a plan will be submitted at its meeting today for a revised method of elections. If this proposal will eliminate the bickerings which accompany elections, a definite step will have to be taken to raise the prestige of the honorary organization in the College.

Soph Skull and Lock and Key have a definite place in the extra-curricular life of the College and they should take steps to establish their position as influential Laverder organizations.

Professional Humor

PROFESSORS may be divided into three groups; those who tell good jokes, those who tell bad ones, and those who don't know any jokes.

Of the professors who tell bad jokes, there are many shades and variations. Perhaps the worst of them is the "This reminds me of a story" type. Jokes of this type are almost invariably hackneyed, and the student either dozes off or is led so completely off the subject by the joke that he loses sight of the subject under discussion. Many an interesting class hour has been spoiled for a student who was perfectly sincere in his desire to listen, and who was carried far afield by some story which might have provoked smiles in 1890.

Almost as bad as the instructor who is continually looking for "wise cracks". Most of these are semi-sarcastic, and will only provoke a laugh from those students who hope to ingratiate themselves with the professor by accepting what is very close to the heart of every man, his sense of humor. This type merges into the next class of undesirable, those who crack dry jokes. These remarks are always made with a sour look on the countenance, as if the professor were daring the student to laugh at his remark. Few have any inclination to accept the challenge.

Professors who don't tell jokes are a considerable improvement. As far as we are concerned, we'd rather hear no jokes at all than some of those that come creeping up near approaches. A student is put in the difficult situation of not laughing at all and getting the professor's cold stare or forcing an explosive burst and getting the disdain of his more unfortunate classmates who cannot laugh at will. Yet the classroom of the humorless professor is devoid of the spice and charm which it might have.

A joke when it is to the point and has in it the qualities of risibility can do much to illuminate the point for discussion as well as add vitality to the class. Perhaps our professors ought to read Mercury more often. Or perhaps it would not be a bad idea for the College library to add a few joke book anthologies to its list, to which professors could have ready and sole access.

Gargoyles

It's
1)
2)
3)
and
a)
b)
c)

and List and Itemize,
And he who apes his Burton best is counted double — wise.
And if you don't regurgitate and parrot, quick and dapper,
You may be a Pestalozzi—but you won't get by with Klapper!

Nor, to be perfectly fair, with the Board of Examination of the Board of Education of the City of New York.

Columnist, Despondent at the Passing of Something to Talk About, Finds a New Subjec. With Infinite Possibilities

Bio
Dead?
Heigho!
Ed!

"Von Bradish Discusses Life Work of Nietzsche," reads a headline in The Campus. "The Life Work of Frederick Nietzsche" forms the basis of a discussion. . . . this article goes on to say.

In pursuance of a rigid policy that calls for the plaguing to hell of all proofreaders of whatever kind or description, we declare that the man's name is not Nietzsche, nor yet Nietzsche. It is Nietzsche. And if this is not proofread correctly, we shall do what we never had the force of mind to do before: Quit.

The writer never had an opportunity to carry this threat into execution. These were his last words. It is indeed regrettable that a man whose life was singularly free from bitterness should pass away with an expression of acerbity flowing from his accomplished pen.

—Ed.

The Campus Mourns the Death of Benjamin Kaplan '29

Cut Down in the Flush of Youth and Genius

March 12, 1929

Hello, Hello. Is the Campus? May I speak to a reporter? An intelligent reporter? Who is this? This is man the girl from Hunter wrote about. Oh you know. The girl that such nasty things about my being so philosophical, so fond of talking about myself. You know, said I use ten

A HUMAN BEING.

Soph Skull to Consider Constitution at Meeting
Soph Skull will convene at 3 P. M. today in the Campus news office. The new constitution which has been drafted by a committee will be brought up for final consideration. All members are required to attend.

ONE last coach of tea

CORRESPONDENCE

The Campus prints all communications which may be of interest to its readers, as space permits, and as timeliness of topic and propriety of expression warrant. Letters must be written on one side of the page and full name, initials or a nom de plume will be used if the writer so requests, but the full name will be furnished upon application. Letters are not limited as to length, but the short communication is most likely to find space in this column. The Campus assumes no responsibility for letters which are published nor is it necessarily in accord with the views which are expressed. (Editor's Note.)

To the Editor of The Campus:
Although the experience of "A Hunter College Girl" has been confined to the "intellectual lights" of City College, I doubt whether she describes them thus in a spit of sarcasm or a mood of blunder. However, her hasty assertion in *The Campus* that her social experiences did not include the "average" of this College merely makes her statement all the more confusing. As to what she might define "average" I cannot guess, since she admits a lack of experience with the type. But I consider myself in such a category and perhaps I might enlighten her as to the traits, characteristics, and mannerisms of the tribe when in the company of those who may or may not be getting educated at 68th Street and Lexington Avenue.

His conversation may easily be interpreted by even those who are not college girls. It deals with every day experiences and avoids academic topics such as philosophy and literature except when the latter naturally enters the conversation. He has very little respect for the "intellectual light" and his accent is not tinged with either the spires of Oxford or dear old Moscow. At will, he can assume an appearance of rationalism or stupidity—as the occasion demands. But most important of all, he is from Missouri. He wants to be shown, and if not shown will be a true unbeliever. In this respect, I doubt whether he differs from other youths attending similar metropolitan tacks of learning.

Usually, like his intellectual frater, he is a "novice with girls", but this is due to no fault of his, but rather to the abominable necessity of spending plenty so they may be able to endure his company. Not being especially blessed with a plentitude of this he must sink to the level of playing with the street urchins and be so much healthier because of a long night's sleep instead of a late morning's nap.

He can drop a girl without warning or make her his best friend for years, subsequently marrying her to the organ's pealing of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby." There are instances of such foolish events happening before graduation. As for Oscar Wilde, he has not even heard of the gentleman, but his manners are not particularly crude with the possible exception of being masculine. It is true that sometimes he may not raise his hat to a person of a different sex, but this is caused for the most part by lack of a top-pice.

If the girl is inclined to romanticism he can give her the time of her life. While this is amateurish, it is very effective. If, however, tender affection is not visible in her eyes, he will not cause her to swoon with the passion of his kisses, because he is a coward, and, who knows, might even be a gentleman.

Despite his reputation as a student, he is probably less of a grind than those in other institutions since his stepmother is necessity. Strange as it may seem, the prior lien of a date is well-established in his leisure time. He does not particularly care for aesthetics or poetics and above all is

Lately, the fine fraternal spirit has abated somewhat. The parlor that was our "fraternity house" is now occupied by strangers. Our mutual friend has moved away, not very far but out of the air in which our friendship flourished. Our unselfish devotion has waned with the lack of a meeting place, and meeting as we do now in twos or threes we are prone to gossip and find fault. Still, when we have a reunion we forget all that in recalling old times and afterwards singing loudly together—in an endeavour to subdue the sudden longing for the parlor and the girl friend—or perhaps in an attempt to achieve that interweaving of our four baritones into a harmonious fabric. It is one of our aims to be able to harmonize those four disagreeable (by themselves) baritones. I think when we do that MacTavish will break up; but as indications point it is safe to say MacTavish is indissoluble.

We have a handshake that really means something. And the redhead once promised to design membership cards of a distinctive appearance and significance; but with true MacTavish spirit he is still doing it and we are still waiting for them.

Aubrey.

Soph Skull to Consider Constitution at Meeting
Soph Skull will convene at 3 P. M. today in the Campus news office. The new constitution which has been drafted by a committee will be brought up for final consideration. All members are required to attend.

ONE last coach of tea

The Alcove

COME to think of it I can claim participation in a fraternal something or other. It would not be right to say that I belong to a fraternity because that would make the rest of the boys "brothers" when they are nothing of the sort. They're just three other fellows. And the four of us together are known collectively as MacTavish.

MacTavish is a little over two years old. In the beginning there were four of us whose only claim to common interests was the platonic friendship of the same girl. At her house we would gather of Sunday evenings whether she was there or not, and reclining on the soft parlor furniture in a tangle of arms, legs, and bodies, we used to listen to the phonograph—it was classical music we preferred. Famous arias, violin virtuosi and, towards the end of the session Sir Harry Lauder, was the musical fare we thrived on for months. Sometimes when the girl was home she played the piano for us and sang in an indescribable voice.

She wasn't such a good pianist but she was attractive and the music seemed now and then to take on some of her charm. Of course it was because she rendered the few pieces she knew sentimentally except Rachmaninoff's Prelude of which she knew only the opening chords and which she would thrash out with her foot on the loud pedal when she became suddenly angry. Her anger dissipated in the thunders and she would turn round smiling and once again herself.

But we of MacTavish were—and are still—a mixed lot. M. is a Sanitation Engineer—we call him half affectionately "plumber" and "pipe bender"; J. is an order clerk in a Wall Street brokerage house and the handsomest member; M. L. is a red-head whose occupation is always in doubt; I am the college boy for some mysterious reason looked upon as the intellectual light. There is no one else in the MacTavish, no honorary members or later comers. It began with us four, the charter members, if you wish, and that is the end of it.

Of all the members I am the only one who is a true MacTavish. The rest are free-spenders. We never quibble about money, at least not when I'm around, so that we manage always to have a middling good time.

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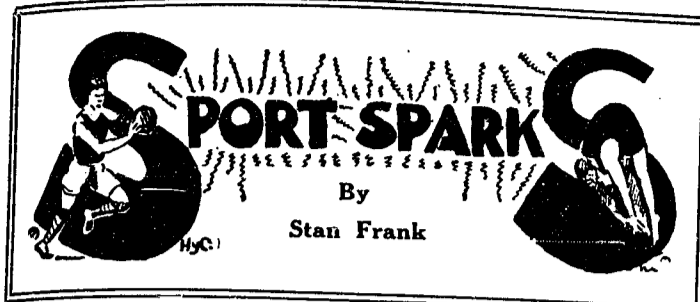
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The All-Metropolitan for 1929

IN selecting the all-metropolitan basketball teams for the court campaign of 1928-29, any critic of basketball ability is favored by the presence of such a trio of splendid teams at Fordham, St. John's and N. Y. U. Already established as the most prolific center for the production and nurturing of potential court stars, little old New York apparently outstripped itself this winter in presenting an extraordinarily fine array of material that makes this year's selection a rather difficult proposition, only in eliminating the players of lesser ability.

The basis for the personnel of the following teams has been made purely on the individual records of the men compiled in this season's play, although the record of their respective teams must be considered as well as the ability of the individuals to work in well with the remainder of the quintet. Four teams contribute men to the two fives chosen. Columbia, Manhattan and St. Francis did not produce any men worthy of all-metropolitan honors and must be ranked behind Fordham, St. John's, N. Y. U. and the College, which are arbitrarily placed in that order.

Leading the Procession

THE ideal basketball player is one fully experienced, equally effective on the offense and defense, a good floor man, a reliable shot under the basket and at long range, able to stand up under forty minutes of gruelling play—in short, a man that very, very seldom darkens the collegiate horizon. The player that best epitomizes these qualities is to be found on Fordham's great team in the person of Nick Landers, with all due respect to his captain and very excellent teammate, Frank Dougherty.

Two first-string players who were awarded "cum laude" honors by this column last year are again placed among the first five. Two second team men move up while of the six remaining stars who merited signal honors, five have departed from college while the last one was outdistanced in the race for a place among the favored ten.

"Sport Sparks" hopefully forwards the following two teams for your approval, which we hope, will be forthcoming:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Landers, Fordham	Forward	Christensen, N. Y. U.
Collins, St. John's	Forward	Kinsbrunner, St. John's
Conroy, N. Y. U.	Center	Sweetman, Fordham
Dougherty, Fordham	Guard	Spindell, C. C. N. Y.
Reardon, Fordham	Guard	Newblatt, N. Y. U.

In Retrospect

THERE were three "naturals" for any team that professes to be representative of the best in the college game this year—Captains Dougherty and Collins of Fordham and St. John's respectively, and Landers of the Ram. The choice of the centers gave rise to a vexing problem while the placing of Reardon on the team is admittedly not a happy one. There was a strong temptation to shift the positions of the men, for instance to convert Kinsbrunner or Posnack to guard for the purpose of getting better all-around performers on the team, but we resolutely stuck to our original plan of keeping the men

at the positions they filled consistently throughout the season. As we have intimated, it is our personal belief that Nick Landers is the outstanding player the past season disclosed. Landers seemingly has everything a star performer needs. In summarizing his claim for the honorary selection, one may quite frankly rate him as distinctly of championship caliber. Nothing more and nothing less. Jimmy Collins gains the other forward berth by virtue of his amazing ability to drop the ball through the hoop, whether he is in immediate firing range or has to send the ball down the court on long rides before they find the basket. His value on the offense compensates for his obvious defects on the defense.

Christensen and Kinsbrunner were slighted all year, but could very easily have been substituted for Collins without impairing the effectiveness of the first team. Schuckman of St. John's, had he played consistently, might have made things interesting for any forward in the city. Adams of Fordham was a good man but was carried along by the Ram's impressive record more than by his own sheer ability.

At guard we have placed the regular Fordham pair, despite the fact that Dan Reardon is not exactly the most desirable player for the berth. Dougherty, of course, is unquestionably given the place due to his faultless exhibition throughout the season. Reardon was essentially a defensive player, and not especially effective on the offense or as a floor man. However, the undoubted sense of confidence he imparted to his team cannot be denied or overlooked.

In the home ball'ck the only player who rated honors was Lou Spindell, who was handicapped by a mediocre team. A polished performer in action, Spindell held his own with every man he faced this year, and outplayed all when the spirit moved him. Newblatt is another excellent man but not quite aggressive enough to be given a first-team ranking.

ONE last unanimous choice: Nat Holman, All-Metropolitan coach. Given the above squad, he'd produce the kind of team you read about in fairy tales.

COLLEGE NATATORS TO CLOSE SEASON

Encounter Franklin and Marshall Friday Night in Concluding Meet

The season will close for the Lavender mermen this week when they encounter Franklin and Marshall on Friday night. Hopes of concluding the season with a victory run rather high since the Philadelphia school has shown itself to be rather weak in the tank.

Considering that Brown has won nine of its last ten meets, and that as an associate member of the Inter-collegiate looms as a serious contender for championship honors, the College did rather well. The Providence school had its strongest team in the meet and the College performed in better style than it has in meets against full members of the league.

The loss of the medley relay was quite expected due to the unfamiliarity of the men with this event. Gretsck, Karashefsky and Kelley did quite well and if the event is held again against Franklin and Marshall a decided improvement may be looked for.

Captain Karashefsky will represent the College for the last time on Friday when he totes the mark for the 200 yard breaststroke. Quite a few men on the varsity will be lost to the team next year but the sterling performances shown by some of the sophomore members of the squad and the wealth of material coming from the frosh team, should more than make up for the loss caused by graduation.

COLLEGIANA

WOMEN have finally penetrated the last fortress of the male, the Minnesota Daily reveals. Recent clothing advertisements have boldly flaunted the fact that the double utility track panties and bisexual underwear is the order of the day. No longer may the male stride down the populous thoroughfares, happily conscious of his gaily striped panties, since the coed too, has adopted like apparel. For all he knows, the winsome maid striding at his side may be the proud wearer of underwear even more luridly colored than his own. No longer may he leisurely select his red flannels. As he ponders on the relative merits of the purple or the green, some demure debutante may snatch the tempting bit from his too slow fingers.

Alas for the poor male, woman has triumphed. Perhaps the day will even come when women will have a corner on the underwear market and poor males will be forced to shiver and scratch with the enforced absence of their pink panties. Who knows? Perhaps a woman will be the fashion czar of the bi-sexual underwear world, and will dictate the amount of nip-flare that the male will be permitted to wear, perhaps even prohibiting him from wearing lavender or red.

There is only one possible solution to this problem. Males must do away with underwear. Let the women wear the panties. Men will bravely face the northern blasts minus the protection of underwear, and will scorn the weakness of women who affect these puerile adornments.

Undergraduate Marriages
Every college student should be

married before embarking on his scholastic career in the opinion of Prof. Herbert Howe of the University of Oregon. A married campus, the professor believes, would tend to elevate academic standings and further the principles for which the university was founded. It would moreover obviate the heedless search for pleasure and consequent neglect of text books and term papers.

Star Enters West Point

Future grid opponents of the United States Military Academy, already terrified by the presence in the Army lineup of the redoubtable Chris Cagle, twice All-American halfback, have another triple-threat to worry about. Chuck Bennett, captain of the Indiana eleven last year, has been admitted as a plebe at the West Point Academy. Bennett was awarded the Chicago Tribune trophy for the most valuable all around player in the Big Ten.

Legatus.

MR. COPELAND ADDRESSES BIOLOGY CLUB ON ALGAE

Mr. Copeland of the Biology department will lecture on "The Ecological Aspects of the Algae" before the Biology society at its meeting tomorrow noon in Room 319. Mr. Copeland teaches Biology 1 and 11 (Botany) and in addition is doing graduate work at Columbia University.

He will discuss the algae's ability to grow in the most primitive environment, and will show some interesting adaptations of perfect algae types to living in extremes of temperature.

A.S.C.E. To Hear Talk On Road Construction

"Asphalts and Its Relations to Pavements" is the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Mr. Prevost Hubbard under the auspices of the A. S. C. E. tomorrow, March 14 at 12:45 P. M. in room 6.

Mr. Hubbard is a representative of the Asphalt Association through whose courtesy the lecture will be given. He has been chief Research Chemist in the Department of Public Roads at Washington, D. C., for eight years. From 1911 to 1915 he was chief lecturer on Highway Engineering at Columbia University. It is generally acknowledged that he is the greatest living authority on the chemistry of Asphalt and Tars. He is the author of a textbook on Pavements.

FROSH HEAR I.F.C. TALK

Fraternities, their origin and history, will be the subject of an address at tomorrow's Freshman Chapel by a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. As announced by Charles A. Binder, chairman of the Frosh assemblies, the speaker will touch upon the importance, government, functions, and membership of the college fraternities.

THE LIBERTY

RESTAURANT & ROTISSERIE

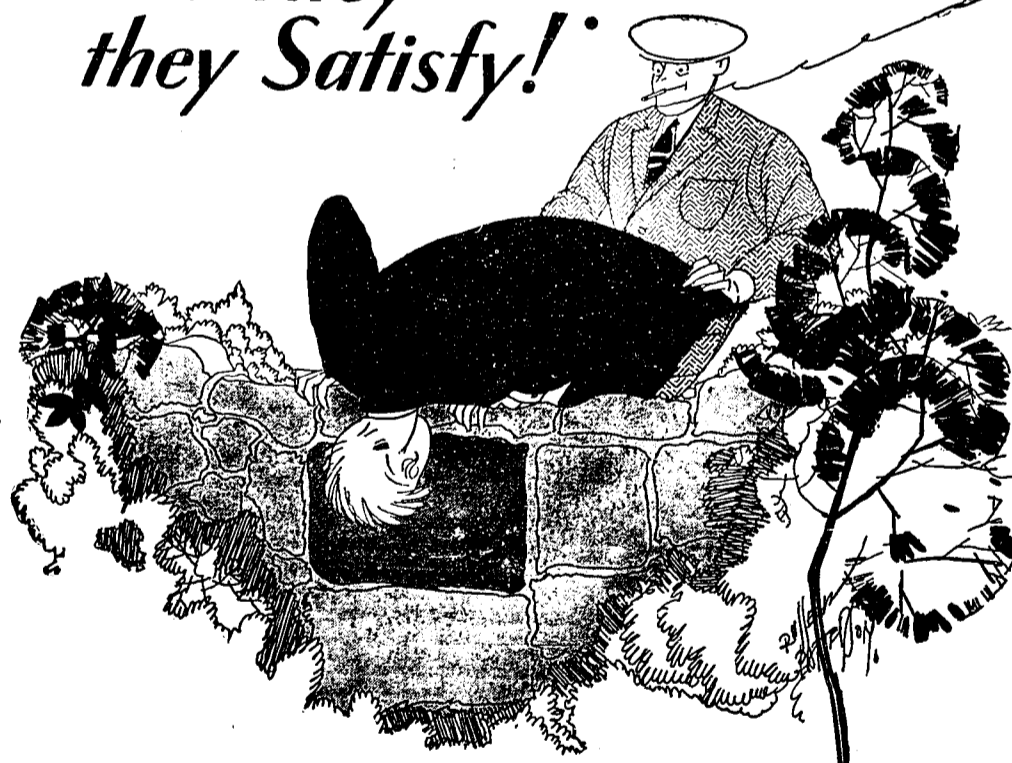
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Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself

to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely:

"We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price."

Legatus.

If that isn't the last word on the subject of smoking, your correspondent engages to eat the Blarney Stone upon his very next trip to the Emerald Isle.

CHESTERFIELD

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

Lavender Quintet Concludes Season With Poor Record

(Continued from Page 1)

fore they struck snags in Rutgers and Lehigh.

Incidentally the 58-17 St. Lawrence rout is a new point margin record for a St. Nick victory. The team approached this mark in the Catholic U. spree when it rolled up 58 points again against 25 for the Cardinals.

For the entire season the Lavender scored almost 100 points more than their opponents, the comparative tallies being 483 and 389. Besides the St. Lawrence and Catholic U. jamborees, the scoring machine clicked on all five cylinders in the Princeton, W. & J. and Bucknell games, tallying 40 points or more in each.

It was in the Bucknell game that the Lavender aggregation reached its peak. Trouncing the Pennsylvania outfit 44-27, the team flashed the sensational form that, if sustained, might have carried them successfully through the remainder of the season. Liss, De Phillips, Spindell and Muscanti, cooperated splendidly and scoring honors were distributed among them. And, by the way, Kany played a fine game and chipped in five points to the Lavender total.

The Bucknell game on January 5 closed the first half of the campaign. At that point the Lavender had triumphed in six out of seven games, losing only to the powerful St. John's quintet. Perhaps the outstanding reason why Coach Holman's charges did not keep an equal pace in the second phase of the season was the erratic performance of every man on the team except possibly Frankie De Phillips.

Potentially this year's team had the ability, power and court finesse comparable to some of the best outfits that have represented the Lavender on the court. But it was seldom indeed that five men were in the fray at their best and at the same time. There seemed to be a cog of two lacking oil or sometimes completely out of gear.

Playing up to favorable advance notices the team ushered in the season on December 1 with a felicitous bow against St. Francis. This 20-17 victory marked the seventh consecutive year that the Lavender has trounced the Blue and Red in their annual curtain raiser. The local five overcame its nervousness of the first half and led by Milt Trupin and Captain Liss captured the game after trailing 8-6. Incidentally Frank De Phillips did not start the game but he demonstrated the wares that later won him his first string berth.

The following week Captain Litwark's brawny Temple five stamped along the gym floor and threatened the Lavender throughout a close battle. The local five emerged the victor 33-29 with De Phillips, Muscanti and Spindell sharing scoring honors.

A first setback was suffered when St. John's came up from Brooklyn. The Redmen captained by Captain Rip Collins, who scored seventeen points, took the Lavender's measure 33-24 in a game of sustained intensity packed full of thrills. At crucial moments in this game the team showed evidences of slipshod handling of the ball which marred its work and proved its undoing in later games.

Returning to winning form with remarkable momentum, Coach Holman's men bowled over St. Lawrence, Princeton, W. & J. and Bucknell as each, in the order mentioned, invaded the Gotham. The terrace team amassed a total of 183 points against 86 for the visitors.

But no sooner did it appear that the team had struck its true stride

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ON THE CAMPUS

Thursday, March 14

A. S. C. E.—Rm. 6. 12:45 P. M.—Mr. Provost Hubbard.

BASKERVILLE CHEMICAL SOCIETY—"Asphalt Pavements." Rm. 209. 1 P. M.

BIOLOGY CLUB—Rm. 315. 12 M. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY—Rm. 206. 12:15 P. M. "Opportunities for the College Man in Wall St."

CAMPUS CANDIDATES—Rm. 307. 12 M. Abraham Birnbaum on "The Headline".

CIRCLE JUSSERAND—Rm. 209. 12:30 P. M.

CIRCULO DANTE ALIGHIERI Rm. 11. 1 P. M.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN—Rm. 308. 12 M.

DOUGLAS SOCIETY—Rm. 204. 12 M.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY—Rm. 112. 12:15 P. M.

FENCING CLUB—R. O. T. C. Armory.

FROSH-SOPH CANE SPREE—Gym. 12 M.

GEOLOGY CLUB—Rm. 318. 12 M. Isidore Friedman '30, "Personal Experiences in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky and Endless Caverns, Virginia."

MATHEMATICS CLUB—Rm. 15. 12 M.

MEMORAH SOCIETY—Memorah Alcove.

NEWMAN SOCIETY—Newman Alcove.

PHYSICS CLUB—Rm. 102. 12 M. POLITICS CLUB—Rm. 126. 12:15 P. M.

RADIO CLUB—Rm. 2. 12 M. Retake of Microcosm pictures (1 P. M.)

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB—Rm. 203. 12:15 P. M. Forrest Bailey on "Academic Freedom".

SPANISH CLUB—Rm. 3. 12:20 P. M.

Y. M. C. A.—"Y" Alcove.

Two Speakers to Address Menorah Society tomorrow

Two lectures will constitute the offering of the Menorah Society to the student body tomorrow in room 118. Dr. Mordecai Grossman, author of "The Philosophy of Helvetius" and a frequent contributor to the Menorah Journal will address the Society at 12:10 on "Skepticism—A Function of the Jewish Intellect." An open forum will follow the lecture. At 12:45 Dr. P. Churgin, Assistant Professor of Hebrew in the Yeshivah College will lecture to the Hebrew Circle of the Society in Hebrew.

than it was tripped by Rutgers and Lehigh. The New Brunswick outfit put up a sterling brand of ball and in a sizzling, extra period affair, shaded the Lavender 33-32. That game will be remembered for Alton's accidental swaying of the basket netting which spoiled Artie Muscanti's shot that might have meant victory, in the last few seconds of play. Lehigh again proved a City College jinx and returned to Pennsylvania on the long end of a 39-30 count.

The Lavender had a rather easy time with Manhattan, thoroughly outclassing the Green 29-16. An impregnable defense held the Inwood institution to one field goal in the first half of the game. The team followed up with its eighth victory against Duquesne to a 31-21 tune and a return to the steadiness, even brilliance which characterized its play during the holidays, gave some hope for the Fordham fray.

That stunning surprise is too fresh to need recounting. A disorganized team wilted before the formidable attack of the best crop of athletes which have performed on the eastern courts this year. The score, as a lugubrious reminder, was 50-19.

Add to this revived hopes by reason of the one-sided Catholic affair 58-15 and last Saturday night's disappointment up at the 102nd Regiment Armory and the season is closed.

Duggan Advocates Cabinet Changes

Urges Department of Defense and Education to Counteract Influence of Militarism

A College department of international relations, "for the better understanding of the problems and difficulties of other nations and our relations with them," is advocated by Stephen Pierce Duggan, retired head of the Department of Government and Sociology and director of the Institute of International Education, in a letter to the New York Times last Sunday.

"The Kellogg pact would logically suggest governmental actions toward peace. At the present time a department of military science is compulsory in all the land-grant colleges, and officers will be supplied gratis to other colleges which voluntarily establish such a department," reads the communication. As an antidote to the above, Dr. Duggan proposes the establishment of courses in international affairs.

Discussing the implications, "quite generally overlooked," of the Kellogg pact outlawing war, Dr. Duggan finds no necessity for a Department of War, but justifies a Department of Defense, "with a member of the Cabinet at its head, and Under-Secretaries of War, Navy, and Air." Further "governmental actions looking to peace" in the form of a fellowship in every Congressional district for study abroad of international and interracial relations to counteract the military and naval academies is suggested.

The paramount change desirable in Cabinet organization, as it appears to Dr. Duggan, is the introduction of a Department of Education. "In a Cabinet of nine there are allotted at the present time two seats for specifically belligerent activities, viz., the army and the navy. The one human activity that is primarily and almost exclusively devoted to the cause of peace and the pursuit of peaceful relationships is education. In view of all that was said by the spokesman of our government during the discussion over the Kellogg pact, would it not seem reasonable to establish a seat in the cabinet for a Department of Education? I am aware that under our constitutional system education is one of the subjects that resides in the States. But a Federal department of education would supplement and in no way supplant the State systems. It would naturally continue the inadequately supported work of the Bureau of Education in the collection and diffusion of statistics and other data. But I am now contemplating the splendid work it might do in the field of international education."

MIKE PRINTING PLANS

Final arrangements for the printing of the Microcosm were made last Monday when Jack B. Rosenberg '29, and Hal Cammer '29, editor and business manager of the Mike, visited the Abbey Printing Press in East Orange, N. J.

The glossy proofs of the senior photographs have been received from the Arthur Studios, according to an announcement by Lewis H. Bronstein '29, photography editor. Preparations are being made to send them to the engravers in Canton, Ohio. The pictures will not be shown to any seniors.

I. F. C. TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its second meeting of the term this Thursday at 12:00 in Room 111. The business of the meeting will concern itself mainly with reorganization and election of officers.

The elections have been postponed from the last meeting because of the small attendance and Howard Knag '30, temporary chairman, requests that all members appear.

THE CAMPUS QUIZZER

Question:

Why do you go to College?

D. Glorberman, U. So. 3:

(1) Inertia. I went to high school. I might as well go to college.

(2) Laziness. If I don't go to college, I have to work.

(3) Ambition. Caesar was ambitious—so am I.

(4) False Knowledge. Someone told me that the way to success lies in a college career. I listened.

(5) Quest for Knowledge. I thought knowledge could be found in books and in teachers. Perhaps!

Ralph Pastor, U. Sr. 3:

It seems nowadays that the easiest method of obtaining knowledge is to attend some school or college. In other words, I am going to college because it is "the path of least resistance" in obtaining just what I desire to know. Many people seem to be of the opinion that the best way to learn is through worldly experience. I tried that for two years before coming to college and decided that this is not true. Therefore I am here.

David Levine, U. Jr. 1:

The reason for my presence here at C. C. N. Y. is very similar to that of the most of the students. A desire to become imbued with knowledge together with the necessity of amassing enough school credits for entrance into a professional school is impetus enough for my daily half-hour's homework. I really have become interested in my college work and I'm sure most of the men here feel the same way though sometimes they're ashamed or too "wise" to admit it.

Arnold Lasker, U. So. 3:

There are two sets of reasons why anyone does anything, "real reasons" and "good reasons". The "real reason" why most students go to college is that college is a natural sequel to high school. All the other high school graduates are going to college. They do not ask, "Are you going to college?" but "What college are you going to?" Then, of course, college is a good way of avoiding work for four years. It is true that a university training is good preparation for life, and conducive to culture, but those are merely "good reasons."

Jonas Sabaloff, L. Sr. 1:

At the time I entered the College I hoped to get some sort of an education. Later it was a case of—"Well, you need a college degree to get into Med. School." Now the idea is to get as much sleep as possible in the most congenial circumstances.

Louis Deben, L. Jr. 3:

I had an opportunity to enter the business world, having been connected with a business house for several years. During that time I learned that a man with a college trained mind knows how to say "Come in" when Opportunity knocks. A college trained man can, in a pinch turn from one thing to another. I am going to college because, after much contemplation, I have decided that it is the best way to attain the goal toward which I am striving; it is the means to an end.

At the same time, college helps one meet people, that is, to develop a personality, an individuality, that is difficult to obtain in the business world. However, greatness is usually not thrust upon anyone, and even in college, one must "apply" himself assiduously to attain this personality. College offers me all these advantages and I am taking every opportunity to make the best of them. College is good in every way.

Sidney Steinberg, U. F. 1:

I go to college because of parental pressure and an absence of anything else to do. Going to college nowa-

Trackmen Close Indoor Practice

Prepare for First Trip Outdoors To Take Place in Near Future

With the warm Spring winds blowing across the Campus, the Lavender track team is preparing for its first trip outdoors, which is due to take place in the very near future, weather permitting. The season's outlook has a rosy aspect for the coming outdoor season and Coach MacKenzie hopes to even better last year's record when the College cinder runners received only a single setback, at the hands of Fordham University.

The loss of Capt. Sam Goldberg will be the greatest handicap to the team. Goldberg, who, last year, was the Lavender's best bet in both the mile and two mile runs, has left College.

Low Dlugatz, the newly elected cross-country captain, may help take Goldberg's place in the distance runs. Coach MacKenzie has another excellent prospect in Roland Kaplan, former freshman star, who has recently lost his novice handicap with a victory at the American Legion Games in the 1000 yard run.

Of the veterans left from last year, Coach MacKenzie has Stan Frank, quarter-miler; Jess Siegel, shotputter and discus thrower; Les Barkman, and Gus Ender, other weight throwers and Novack, Rubin, Liscombe, Katz and Shunberg, sprinters. Of the above Woodie Liscombe is by far the best. In the 7th Regiment Games last Saturday, Liscombe beat Bob McAllister at 75 yards, although the official at the finish gave McAllister the victory.

The Lavender freshmen team is also preparing for a very ambitious outdoor program. Meets with N. Y. U. and Fordham yearlings are pending and if listed, will find the 1933 team facing the hardest schedule that any College freshman track team has faced in many years.

Coach Tony Orlando is very anxious to have all Lavender freshmen interested to come out for practice which is being held daily. Of the yearling runners now out, Stern and Lamhut are showing up in excellent form, while Lipetz is the yearling's best bet in the weight throwing events.

days seems to be the fashion and I want to be in style.

Bernard Bloom, U. F. 1:

In my opinion, a college education greatly increases a man's ability to "mix" in society. Intellectually, his faculties for grasping scientific methods and thought, coupled with his finer appreciation of the superlative in no matter which phase of Art, are enlarged to such an extent as to immediately stamp him a cultured man. Socially, he cultivates a freer and broader point of view and a greater curiosity for truth than would otherwise be possible. Although, as some say, one may not benefit in practical ways by an extended education still the ethical remuneration more than offsets such results. In such a way, then, does a college education, or its equivalent—a liberal education—fit a man for contact with Society—moulding finished polished products from the raw, crude material that comes within its grasp.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

ollar words and all that sort of thing. Yes, Yes; that the one. Provoking, wasn't it. Well, I just wanted to say that I am not understood. No, nobody! Now let me give you the low-down, now. You know what women are. Sure. Of course. Sure. Well, it was like this. I was talking about Decartes. I said Decartes. Great Scott, didn't you ever hear of Decartes. My, my, and a College man, too! Just think of it.

Say, I won't stand for that last crack. Don't call me no bookworm. Side with a woman, too. Ooook, you little Gypsy! I write to the editor about you. I say, I write the editor about you. Oh, you're the editor. Well, write the president. Say, how do I know you are the editor. I'll bet you only the office boy. Say, how big are you? OH! That's difference. Sure. Well you know how it is. Sure. Yep. Well, here the story. I says to this dame—she didn't hear about this guy Decartes either—only I tells her in nice ten dollar words just like she admits, I says: This bird Decartes decided to DOUBT, you know, he says, "How do I know I'm me? Maybe I two other people. No, he says, I don't believe that house is there. I don't believe I eating fish. Just imagination—whole business. I don't believe I owe any money. I don't believe I am still sitting on this chair. Imagination. Imagination. (especially those debts.)" So she looks wise, I look wise, we both look wise. So I say, "So there you are." So she says, "Where?" "Catch me wise, baby, it's like this: I don't believe: I don't believe." Of course that makes it he does believe because 2 negatives make an electrolysis or a position or something. Consequently no matter how many negatives he put in front of "I don't believe," it always came out, "I believe." I'm right. I say right. Why, Just because! Gee you're as bad as Hunter College! I am so right? I am so. And I don't believe you're the editor either. The editor ought to have a grouchy bass voice and chew a cigar. No. No. No editor, no good editor was ever a soprano.

I am not the Phi Beta Kappa man. I'm the Hunter College man—I mean I'm Decartes or—Say don't give me that dirty laugh, I'm somebody's mother, I mean son—and I put a nickel in the slot and I have rights? I say I have rights. No, I didn't say Harvey writes, what do I care if he does. What do I care who he is. The boro president? Yes? Well, but—My goodness—don't let the boys know I didn't know it, I was never so abashed, really, Mr. Editor!

W. C. HENRY.

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