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The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Intellectuals,
Watch for Tryouts
for "Brain-Team"

VOLUME 44, No. 14

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BASEBALL TEAM AWAITS OPENER; PRACTISES DAILY

Squad Getting Into Shape for
Contest With St. Francis
on March 30

ABUNDANCE OF MATERIAL

All But Two Veterans Re-
main From Last Year's
Nine

With the curtain rising on the baseball season in a little less than two weeks, Coach Parker is giving his group of performers intensive drilling in preparation for the opening against St. Francis on March 30th. By that date the College mentor expects his charges to be able to play the parts assigned to them without any slip-up or hesitation.

As the date of the opening draws nearer, the cast of characters involved is already complete. Sam Futterman at first base, Bernie Blum at the second sack, Frankie DePhillips at the shortstop berth, and Jerry McMahon at the torrid corner, round out the group of accomplished thespians who are eagerly waiting to make their debut before the critical student body. Larry Canter and Wallie Schwartz form a capable duo of understudies who know their parts well and are ready to step in at the slightest hint of faltering on the part of the main characters.

All Veteran Outfield
In the outfield, Phil Garelick, Arty Musicant and Sid Liftin round out a capable trio of fly chasers, with Munves and Winter in reserve. Musicant, by the way, has a dual role in the production, since he is the mainstay of the pitching staff and doubles in the outfield, so to speak, because of his slugging ability.

The pitchers include the aforementioned Musicant, who is really the hero of the extravaganza, Ben Puleo, a slinger of renown and Hal Malter, an old stager. Added to these slingers are Zacker and Tenzler, two former freshmen who have successfully hurdled the small time shows.

Behind the bat Scotty Kaplan and George Timiansky ably hold up their side of the argument, and are capably supported by Oscar Diamond, Geroge Clemons and Ruhe Wemison, who show up well in their make-up of mit and mask.

Chemical Engineering Course Expanded and Strengthened

An expansion and strengthening of the Chemical Engineering course has been announced by Professor Moody of the Department of Chemistry. The change has been made in view of the many benefits and opportunities derived from this practical course.

Attention is called to the many openings for men trained in chemistry as Research and Teaching Fellows in various universities throughout the country. Professor Moody reports that within ten days three large companies have asked that well-trained men be referred to them. Chemical Engineers are particularly in demand and B. S. men, majoring in chemistry, are also wanted by commercial firms.

Faculty "Old Guard" Still Existent; Contemplate Extended Vacation Trip

"Gentlemen be seated. The 'Old Guard' is now in official session". Six former members of the Faculty Athletic Committee assume their places at the table and Dr. Frederic A. Woll, "secretary to the committee", as of twenty-three years ago, distributes the berets, each with a different colored band and plate to signify the vocations of each of the "Old Guard".

Sixteen-inch cigarette holders, engraved with the names of the fraters are given out and Professor Woll removes one of the twelve inch matches from the box, lights the two inch in diameter candle, and then the men light up. The meeting is now in full swing.

Professor Erastus Palmer, as chairman, begins the ritual; the problems of the College, and of other universities, the problems of the nation

SHOW REHEARSALS PROCEED SMOOTHLY

Candidates Perform First
Two Acts—Girl Chorus
Practices Dancing

With the principals of the cast tentatively chosen, rehearsals of portions of the college's rapidly materializing musical comedy, "My Phi Beta Kappa Man", were begun Monday in the auditorium of Townsend Harris Hall under the watchful direction of Mr. Winters of the Public Speaking Department.

The first two acts were dramatically interpreted by candidates for leading roles. The third and remaining acts will be in their hands within a few days. The script was written by Jack Rosenberg '29, and corrected by Professor Tynan.

Men Needed for Chorus
In the R. O. T. C. Armory, the female chorus limbered up and commenced practicing the dancing steps selected by Captain Reese and Herman Heiser '29, protege of Raymond Perez, a theatrical dancing master. The girls' chorus is more than supplied with excellent dancers, but the male chorus is still in the making and William Jordan Withrow '29, president of the Dramatic Society, has issued a call for candidates for this group. Likewise, two piano players are urgently wanted.

Tickets for the performance of Friday evening, May 3, will be distributed exclusively to fraternities and the Officers Club, but the performance of Saturday evening, May 4th, will be set aside for college organizations, classes, and students. According to Paul Lovett '29, business manager of the show, there will be only 150 tickets placed on general sale, the remainder having already been sold in advance.

STUDENT COUNCIL SETS DATE FOR SENIOR HOP

April 27 has been set as the day for the Senior Hop by the Student Council and Phil Gordon has been appointed chairman of the dance committee. Tickets will soon be on sale at \$1.50 a couple. In accordance with former policies, surprises and novelties will be offered and Broadway favorites will appear. The dance will be held in the gymnasium.

Applicants for positions on the dance committee will be interviewed in the '29 alcove on Thursday at 12 or may drop a note in Locker 782.

and international problems are discussed and thrashed out to the satisfaction of the entire membership. Innumerable times have they decided national policies, offered suggestions on the work of the President of the United States and worked out problems of world significance and importance; but only to their own satisfaction.

The attendance is taken and—no surprise—all are present. All have come at the appointed hour, much to the grief of the organization's "Kitty", for lateness within the first half hour incurs a fine of one dollar and each additional five minutes thereafter a fine of five dollars.

And even inaccuracies of Secretary Woll, or mistakes of any of the members are subject to severe criticism by the board through the medium of a fine—and all to make for an increased treasury and allow the members to go on their contemplated trip in the vacation of 1931.

Plans for this affair were outlined at the twentieth anniversary celebration when a four day vacation and outing was taken to Massachusetts. The additional day, the fourth, was granted to the society through the courtesy of President Mezes. The silver celebration was planned to be a gala event, for the members will leave the City in June of that year and return in September.

The tour will consist of stops at Niagara Falls, a trip by boat across the Great Lakes to Port Arthur, thence to the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Banff, Glacier, Vancouver, Seattle, Mt. Ranier, Portland, Berkeley, Reno, San Francisco, Pyramid Lake, Mohave Desert, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tia Juana, Encinada, Saltern Sea, Grand Canyon, Cedar Breaks, Zion City, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and back to New York.

And woe be it to Professor Woll if the funds do not suffice for the trip, for the doctor will be obliged to maintain the party until it reaches New York again.

Thus have the six members of the "Old Guard", Professors Palmer, Woll, Rupp, Moody, Reynolds and Hansen maintained their close connections since the days when they were together on the Faculty Athletic Committee and President Mezes decided to replace two of the men on

(Continued on Page 4)

Microcosm Issues Photograph Schedule; Twenty-Six Pictures To Be Taken Tomorrow

Photographs for the '29 Microcosm will be taken on the Terrace and in the Webb room tomorrow according to the following schedule:

Terrace	Time	Webb Room
Zeta Beta Tau	12:00	Philo. Dept.
Baskerville	12:10	Phi Beta Delta
Theta Alpha Phi	12:20	Sigma Alpha Mu
Kappa	12:30	Phi Epsilon Pi
Lambda Mu	12:40	Lambda Alpha Delta
Omega Pi Alpha	12:50	Phi Delta Pi
Class of 1932	1:00	Alpha Pi Epsilon
Alpha Mu Sigma	1:10	Chi Delta Rho
Alpha Beta Gamma	1:20	Delta Beta Phi
Alpha Alpha Phi	1:30	Prof. Goldfarb
Class of 1931	1:40	Prof. Healy
Delta Sigma Phi	1:50	Prof. Woll
Alpha Phi Delta	2:00	Delta Alpha

Second Dollar Installment On "U" Booklet Due Today

Second payments on Union booklets fall due today, according to an announcement by I. Smalbach '31, chairman of the 'U' committee.

Out of seven hundred books sold, about three hundred constitute part-payments for which one dollar has already been paid. The second of three subscriptions of one dollar falls due today.

The committee is endeavoring to surmount the record of 900 booklets attained last semester, and announces that books are still available for sale. Twenty-three issues of the Campus, including four which will be added to the original list planned at the beginning of the term, half-price admission to baseball games, three issues of the Mercury and two of the Lavender, still remain within the reach of the 'U' book holder.

FRESHMAN SQUADS IN SPRING TRAINING

Baseball and Track Team
Candidates Out for Early
Practice

With the start of the warm spring weather Coaches Roy Plaut and Tony Orlando are busy preparing the freshman baseball and track teams for the coming outdoor seasons. Both the yearling nine and the Lavender cinder runners are using the stadium for daily practice, and places on both teams are still available for newcomers.

Roy Plaut is well fortified on the mound with four pitchers: Nan, Podger, Harkavy and Kriese all of 1933. Behind the plate the Lavender yearlings have Berger, Offerman and Olick.

Katzalnick and Friedman are competing for the initial sack, while Al Oglio, former Stuyvesant High School, football and baseball star is outstanding for the keystone position. At third base, Plaut has Baumstone and Levy with Palitz and Lealen completing the infield candidates, at shortstop.

Somerfield, Greenfield, Wolkin, Blum, Miller and Macklis are fighting it out for the three garden assignments.

On the track, Coach Tony Orlando has a few excellent performers. Leishner, former Harris sprinter, Marvin Stern, former Clinton distance star, will carry the Lavender colors in competition with Lambhut running the middle distance events. In the field events, Orlando has Lipetz in the weight throws and a few newcomers still out.

Mili Sci Department To Install Outdoor Ranges in Stadium

Recent developments in the Military Science department point toward the establishment of an outdoor rifle range for students of Military Science at the College. According to tentative plans of the department the range will be twenty-five feet in length and will be situated on the entering floor of the stadium above the stone seats.

The prospective range is expected to contain twenty-two targets which will be able to accommodate an entire class. This target practice will be used in the second year course of the basic work.

TRACKMEN PREPARE FOR PENN RELAYS

Coach McKenzie Putting Team
Through Paces for Coming
Outdoor Season

In preparation for the outdoor campaign which opens on April 26, the Lavender cinder trodders have taken to the Stadium outdoor track. Coach McKenzie has assumed active charge of the team with the conclusion of the swimming and water polo season.

With the exception of a javelin hurler, a strong well-balanced squad will be put on the field this season. The team was hard hit when Captain Sam Goldberg, record holder in the two mile run, was forced to drop out of the school because of sickness.

Captain Johnny Levy, Harry Lazarus, in the middle distance events, and Artie Goldfarb, holder of the College record in the javelin event, are missing from last year's cinder trodders. Despite this loss, the team has been bolstered up by several track men of the '28 yearling team.

Mackenzie Grooming Mile Quartet
Coach MacKenzie is grooming Frank, Lynch, Bulwinkle, and Sheinberg for a mile relay team entry in the Penn Relays. There is a possibility that a sprint relay will also be entered, in which case the quartet will be picked from Barckman, Liscombe, Grossberg, Katz, Sheinberg, and Noveck.

Kaplan and Tietjen, former cub cross country luminaries, are the best bets in the distance runs. The former garnered first in the novice mile run in the American Legion meet.

Liscombe and Sheinberg loom up as potential point winners in the sprints. The former has placed several times in indoor competition. In the K. of C. games last Saturday night, Liscombe was forced to take third in the 60-yard handicap dash after capturing first in his heat and semi final.

The Lavender's particular forte is in the high jump event, for which three formidable jumpers are available in Fitzgerald, Saphier, and Babor. The latter, a former cub star, has been clearing five feet eleven in practice, while the other two top the bar consistently at the five feet ten mark.

Barckman, Siegel, Hirsch, and Moroknek, should cause some trouble for

(Continued on Page 3)

AQUATIC STARS FINISH WELL UP IN I. S. A. RANKS

Climb Out of I. S. A. Cellar
Position for First Time
Since 1924

SOBEL, STAR PERFORMER

Poloists Drop From Fourth
Place to Tie With Dart-
mouth for Seventh

From a Lavender point of view, which has been developed during the past five years of rank failure, the season concluded by the Lavender mermen last Saturday when it overwhelmed Franklin & Marshall, was a successful one. For the first time since 1924 the St. Nick mermen have climbed out of the cellar position of the I. S. A. ranking. At the same time the polo sextet has dropped from the fourth place it held last year to a tie with Dartmouth for seventh position in the league rating.

The outstanding feature in the swimming campaign of thirteen meets was the 33-29 defeat administered to the Columbia natators in the Lavender pool on January 18.

The third victory of the season was chalked up at the expense of the Temple aggregation at the beginning of the campaign. The poloists also thrashed out three wins, submerging two I. S. A. teams, Rutgers and Columbia, as well as the N. Y. U. outfit

Sobel Sixth in I.S.A. Standings
Jess Sobel, sophomore star, was one of the outstanding polo performers in eastern pools, finishing sixth in the intercollegiate standings with a grand total of 115 points in league competition.

Paul Gretsck, captain of water polo was also among those setting the pace. Dave Herman, crack all-around swimmer, ran up a total of 22 points closely followed by Gretsck with 20 and Captain Jules Karashefsky with 18 points. Captain-elect Steffen followed with 16 points while Irv Goldman, his partner in the dive, scored 13 points.

The natators turned in their best performance last Saturday against Franklin & Marshall in which they swept first place in every event. John Kelly, star 440 man, negotiated that distance in 5:59 2-5 shattering the mark of 6:06 4-5 set by Herman earlier in the season against Temple. The Temple encounter which the Lavender captured 48-14 was another of the few highlights of the season.

Trounced Violet Polo Team
Against the Morningside Heights sextet the local aggregation piled up 46 points and allowed only 19 markers for the Lion. The N.Y.U. polo game proved another swim-away for the Lavender in which the scoring was well distributed, and practically the entire squad including Gretsck, Sobel, Kraus, Massier, Selzer, Bell and Feinstein took a hand.

The swimming team will be hard hit though graduation, losing Gretsck, Young, Herman, Karashefsky and Goldman. Several frosh stars including Baumstone, Rubinowitz and Gall, who have been per-

(Continued on Page 2)

Alcove

Good Reasons

pleasures of life for going to the theatre. This in any sense, the same as a show, which is a with people who have and time and are look- opportunities to spend pleasure in which I have achieved just for the purpose. Each then, is a genuine ex- ligiously I save the at some future time ppen to look through I shall be able to re- moment of the play again the enjoyment te for it's being im-

ever, coming into , I have made sev- into musical comedy serious and repre- Now I am coming as a relief from the representative mus-

ite surprised to find part the confounded some people's lives. ing nothing else and pence in order to be l almost part of the y they go so often is beyond me when ence in plot between the music is equally

heroine fall in love ning but never kiss , although everyone o so. And the hero orst figure in the ood looks, while the ys more interesting and attractive than irl." What rescues e depths of inanity rus and the lovers act that there are comedians included hat why they are

generally true is seems overlong and w speeds to a pre- t every time I've edly the people just roven more inter- than the show. stinguished physie- y two lesser med- vent to explosive and, to my critical enthusiastic com- abbitt" would re- His admiring col- e courtiers with ons always follow- a somewhat lower ; and addressing about every fifth "Doc"! It got so I wished dying all three of them

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CONCLUDE CAMPAIGN

for the year- be drafted next ne greatest but- vander aquatic ible loss. Kraus from the polo campaign. His be taken by who was kept is season with

The Campus Quizzer

Question: What do you think of the Lunch Room, considering the various improvements which have been made?

Joseph H. Aaron, U. So. 2:

It is undoubtedly true that the lunchroom is cleaner than it used to be. However the menu still lacks variety, and the quality of the food is uniformly poor. We should get better food, whether it means an in- crease in price or not.

George Koehl, L. Jr. 3:

The lunchroom would be O. K. if more space were provided for it. P. S. Have bigger plates and have the gravy not smear the plate.

George Bullwinkle, L. Jr. 1:

The lunchroom performs a worth- while service but it might be im- proved. It seems to me that our lunchroom needs first, a greater variety of foods, facilities for eating comfortably, i.e., chairs and more room and larger plates (the pears roll off.)

J. Franklin Connor, U. Jr. 1:

In my opinion the lunchroom is satisfactory. The management meets a deficient situation in an efficient way. The quality of the food is good. One improvement that should help the service is the allotment by the college of more space for tables.

Jacques Penn, U. F. 2:

The improvements that have been made in the Lunchroom are slight, but they are on the right track. If this policy of improvement were followed up, eventually the Lunchroom would evolve into a decent eating place. At present one of the principal faults of the Lunchroom is its non- appetizing, almost slovenly appear- ance. The lack of seats is another reason for its unpopularity.

Meyer S. Horowitz '30:

Mr. Hammond has brought about an improvement over last term's unsan- itary lunchroom conditions—by put- ting up glass cases, by putting up a partition, and by painting the tables white—but there's much more room for improvement. We need chairs, more service during the lunch rush, and reduction in prices in the case of milk and the unsatisfactory price of 6c. for cakes.

Bernard Breslaw, L. So. 1:

Should be considerably improved. The demands for more wholesome sandwiches, cheaper milk of the same quality and the innovation of some seating apparatus still hold water. Were the students to replace present inefficiencies not by mere liberal pat- ches, but by student government, such satisfactory conditions as fresh, unwetted bread, and the sale of milk on a non-profit basis, would perforce be inherent, and disputation needless, in the future.

Tony Rasco, L. F. 2:

The lunchroom is now as good as can be expected. I can refute any claims made against it simply by pointing to the fact that the school is overcrowded and the room is too small. I know that lunchrooms in other institutions are better but they have not the conditions, which I have named that are present in the City College lunchroom. So far there has not been one fair complaint against it.

Sam Galin, U. So. 2:

Since the lunchroom fight has start- ed we can see that quite a few im- provements have been made: the painting of the tables, the new con- structions (glass counters, wooden partition), elimination of milk in cups etc. These were most of the new elements desired and although it is true that the lunch room is by no means perfect. I think it is a good one.

Lou Smelter, L. So. 1:

I think that the lunchroom has im- proved but slightly and is not fit to be representative of a college's eating place. As The Campus has pointed

out, I suggest chairs, reduction in the price of bottled milk, better and cheaper sandwiches and generally im- proved sanitary conditions.

Herb Roth, U. F. 3:

I think that the City College lunch- room is as good as it can be. One must take into consideration the dif- ficult conditions which the lunch- room men must cope with: first of all the numbers of students to be ac- commodated is entirely too large and secondly the space allotted is entirely too small.... the result is the lunch room we now have. The fault is ob- viously not that of the owners.

Harry Freundlich, U. F. 2:

I think that our lunch room situa- tion is very bad for the following reasons: unnecessary high prices, pre- vailing unsanitary conditions, absence of chairs, sweeping at times when students are eating. It is true that Mr. Hammond has some hardships to meet with but there is lots of room for improvement over present condi- tions.

Louis Debin, L. Jr. 3:

The lunchroom has made some im- provements in the general environ- ment. But as far as food goes, the improvement is not proportional to the advances made in price. Although it is more pleasant now to eat in the student lunchroom, the quality of the food is not commensurate with the price charged. Any cafeteria in the city is more reasonable.

OFFICERS FOR TERM ELECTED BY I. F. C.

Council to Determine Policies at Special Meeting on Thursday

Officers for this term were se- lected by the Inter-Fraternity Coun- cil at its last meeting. Howard Knag '30 was elected president. The other officers are: Vice-President, Lans- burg; Secretary, Sullivan; Treasurer, Feleppa.

This term's Council will sponsor the usual activities, such as a swim- ming meet and a dance. It will print a complete list of its members, both full and associate. This list shall be put out for the benefit of the entire College, but mostly for the information of newcomers to the school. All fraternities which are recognized by the College authorities are members of the I. F. C. and therefore legitimate. However, due to the laxity of last term's Coun- cil, a very accurate list is not at hand and it will be several days until a full list is compiled.

The Council will shortly appoint a committee to investigate the scholastic standing of its members. Another report will again be pub- lished. This is done to stimulate the scholastic ability of the fraternity members.

Formal pledging of new brothers by members of the Council will be- gin tomorrow. Recently there has been a broader outlook taken by the frats and there is a growing ten- dency to abolish the well-known "Hell-Week".

The Council will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 12 noon in Room 111. The policies for the term will be determined at this meeting.

TERRACE PRIVATE DANCING STUDIO 292 Convent Ave., Tel. Edg. 8670 Wed. Evening Beginners Class Ballroom dancing and department Lead guaranteed Special Rates to Club and School Groups Individual instruction by app't

Lavender Netmen Resume Practice

Coach Wisam Is Preparing Veteran Squad for Opening of Season

Coach Joseph B. Wisam is groom- ing his Lavender netmen in prepara- tion for the opening contest of the College's 1929 tennis campaign. With regular practice periods being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the varsity men are fast rounding into form and will soon attempt to duplicate the unblemished record achieved by last year's net team.

The St. Nicholas racquet wielders closed the 1928 season with four marks on the right side of the ledger and not a blot on the left side. The Lavender's victims included N. Y. U., Union and Stevens Tech.

Among the men who will swing their racquets for the College this season are such veterans as Captain Willie Epstein, Irving Kaplan, Cy Klein and Jay Slonim. Ray Salvin, former high school net star, is a candi- date for the squad this year. Salvin is an excellent performer and should add strength to Coach Wisam's combination. Salvin hails from Brooklyn C. C. N. Y. where he played with the varsity squad. Be- fore that, he exhibited his skill with the Erasmus Hall aggregation.

The meets this year will be held at the Hamilton Courts on Dyckman Street.

A call for candidates for the frosh tennis team was issued by Manager Charles Trilling, who declared that tryouts will be held Mondays and Fri- days.

MACKENZIE DRIVING MEN FOR OUTDOOR MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

opponents in the weight events. Barckman, Frank, and Babor in the hurdles, and Yockel, record holder, in the pole vault shape us as po- tential point scorers.

The loss of Roth in the half mile is a severe handicap. Due to pleurisy, he will be unable to don a uniform for the coming campaign. Roth was covering the 880 under two minutes in practice, and was considered as a likely man to break Pinkie Sober's half mile record.

CAMPUS STAFF MEETS

There will be a meeting of The Campus staff tomorrow at 12:15 in The Campus office, announces Ar- nold Shukotoff '29, editor-in-chief. Presence of members of the news, associate, and executive boards is essential.

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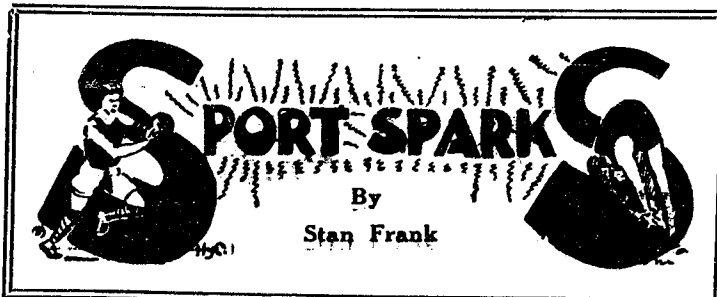
Mild, yes; but there's no Scotch in the flavor!



A well known golf pro recently returned from a vacation in Glasgow, his home town, relates a current golf magazine. "Well," he was asked, "how did the boys treat you back home?" "Verra reluctantly!" said he. Well might some smokers likewise reply if asked about their cigarette, we imagine. Mild, of course (most cigarettes are, today), but "verra reluctant" when it comes to delivering taste and body and character.

Chesterfields were blended to supply just that "body" which so many "mild" cigarettes lack. For in addition to that desirable blandness there is a distinct "edge" to its smooth, mellow flavor which is just what the smoke appetite craves. Mild—yes; just that mildness which everyone wants—but something more, something plus—character! The character that makes Chester- fields par for cigarettes. They satisfy!

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



By
Stan Frank

The Facts in the Case

ANENT the query raised by this column two weeks ago concerning the ultimate position of the College in the intercollegiate sport world, the presentation of pertinent figures may throw quite a bit of light on the existing state of affairs up on St. Nicholas Terrace.

Believe it or not, little old New York is perilously close to the .500 mark for its activities in eight sports over a four-year stretch, and this involves athletic relations with fifty-six schools in the East, including every one of prominence with the possible exception of Army, Cornell, Harvard, Colgate, Penn State and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Milt Bracker '29, is the enterprising young man to whom we are indebted for this most comprehensive and interesting study of the Lavender's achievements in the sports curriculum over a period extending from September, 1925, to March 16,—virtually the entire "generation" of this year's senior class.

The observations made are at once keen and conclusive. The College, in the period noted above, has engaged in 238 dual contests in football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, water-polo, wrestling and tennis and has managed to capture the decision on 116 occasions for the respectable average of .487. However, as Mr. Bracker points out, the exceedingly poor record of the swimming team, which has won but eight meets out of forty-seven contested, keeps the combined average from hitting the half-way mark. Without swimming, the Lavender would have an average of .513, a rather high mark considering the quality of opposition encountered on the field of athletic endeavor.

As might be expected, baseball is the most successful in the category of major sport aggregations, with a fine mark of .679, while track, football and baseball train in that order. In the minor sport realm, tennis, wrestling, water-polo and swimming are ranked accordingly.

The Metropolitan Situation

THE most important generalization made for our purposes is the fact that it is the metropolitan teams that are generally the hardest for the College to down. It has only been in the last two years that Fordham, N.Y.U. and St. John's have come to the fore with consistent victories over the Lavender, while Manhattan and Columbia still remain rather easy for the local athletes to take.

Inasmuch as these tiffs with our natural geographic rivals carry with them the College's bid to athletic prestige and prominence, it's not very favorable to the Lavender to have all teams amass an average of .463 in competition with the five major metropolitan rivals mentioned above. A convincing victory scored over St. Lawrence, Rutgers, or George Washington is indeed very pleasant to contemplate, but it will not aid materially in legitimately producing in the better high school athlete a burning desire to partake of his higher education on St. Nicholas Terrace in quite the same degree as a well-earned decision at the expense of Fordham, N.Y.U., or Columbia.

Only in the comparatively unimportant competitions involving the tennis and water-polo teams has the Lavender been able to show the way to its neighbors, while in basketball the figure is exactly .500 with the track calculations just a few notches below that mark. In football, baseball, wrestling and swimming a higher position must be yielded to our natural rivals who seem to have left the College behind in the race for athletic recognition.

The Solution Unchanged

IT is still our firm belief that the solution to the problem lies in the class of material that wends its way to the Stadium, court and natatorium in response to the general call for candidates set up each semester by the coaches. There is certainly scant hope ahead for the Lavender while other colleges lure away from New York schools with attractive "propositions" and while our own entrance requirements makes an outstanding high school athlete who successfully survives the elimination process a seven-day wonder and a thing of joy for four years to a staff of harassed coaches.

Another serious problem that varsity teams have to contend with is the concentration of much talent at the Brooklyn Center, scholastically, an integral unit, but athletically, quite a distant relative. Brooklyn high schools have been stealing most of the thunder away from Manhattan and Bronx institutions in recent years, and the diverting of promising talent to Brooklyn does not help the Lavender much. Undoubtedly, a good deal of valuable talent is incorporated out in Brooklyn, as evidenced by the extraordinary success of Lou Oshins' teams in the Metropolitan Collegiate Conference, where the Brooklyn men have garnered all the football, basketball and track titles in sight.

The normal solution would be to incorporate the talent at both Brooklyn and the Main Center. With an exhibition of spirit, however, that the more phlegmatic inhabitants of St. Nicholas Terrace might well imitate, Brooklyn vehemently demands that it retain its identity in the intercollegiate sport world. And there you are.

"Sport Sparks" once more is contemplating the ultimate place that the College of the City of New York will finally settle down to in intercollegiate athletics. The danger lies in the fact that that position will not be assumed by the College, but that it will be taken, of necessity, as the pace gets just a little hotter each year and the College continues to stroll along in its same old, nonchalant fashion.

Justice Crain To Judge Debate Friday Eve.

Thomas C. T. Crain, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State will act as a judge in the forthcoming debate between the Lavender and the University of Vermont debaters to be held this Friday evening in the Great Hall at 8:15 P. M. The other two judges have not as yet been selected.

An all veteran aggregation will demonstrate the forensic prowess of the visitors in upholding the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved, That the Jury System in America Be Abolished." George Nelson, Louis Lisman and Manager Franklyn Sears, three experienced speakers, will take the stand for Vermont University. Martin Whyman '31, George Bronz '29, and Captain Benjamin Kaplan '29 will take the rostrum for the College in the order named.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES LISTEN TO LECTURE ON HEADLINES

Abraham A. Birnbaum '29, Campus news editor, lectured to thirty aspirants to the Campus news staff on the general subject of headlines, last Thursday in room 306 at 12 noon.

In his hour's talk, Birnbaum first differentiated between the headline and the ordinary title, explaining that the former primarily gives the main details of the news, in this way imitating the lead. The title, he pointed out, merely gives a general idea of the story.

Birnbaum went on to explain to the candidates the various types of headlines and the uses of each, the sub-head, and the drop.

At the conclusion of Birnbaum's address, which was interspersed with questions and suggestions from the candidates, Philip I. Delfin '31 urged the news board aspirants to be in regular attendance at the Campus office if they desired to make the staff.

This was the fourth meeting of the Campus class, addresses having been previously made by Sam Kan, George Bronz and Louis Kaplan. The class still has four more weeks to run, in which lectures will be given by remaining members of the executive board.

LOU'S LUNCHEONETTE

139 St. & Amsterdam Ave.
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
SODA - CIGARETTES - CANDY
Only the Best Foods Used

Pipe Smoker Has a "Kick" All His Own

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

About five years ago, after trying out many different styles of pipes from the Missouri meerschaum to the genuine meerschaum, including the upside-down style made popular by Vice-President Dawes, and experimenting with just about all the tobaccos then on the market except Edgeworth, I finally decided that pipe-smoking was not for me.

For the last year or so I noticed the boys around the office here using Edgeworth to the exclusion of all other tobaccos and evidently getting real pleasure from their pipes.

In April of this year I was in Canada on a business trip and decided to take another whirl at pipe-smoking. So I invested a good share of my savings in a pipe and a few cents additional for a can of Edgeworth.

From then on I have been figuratively kicking myself around the block about once each day when I think of the five lean years I put in trying to get along without a pipe. However, I am trying to make up for lost time and am succeeding quite well. Why I failed to try Edgeworth long ago will have to go down in history as an unsolved question. But now that I have found it, the years ahead look rosy to me.

Very truly yours,
Ben Bayer

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

COLLEGIANA

GONE are the days when male attire clashed with the general effect of a steam callope out of tune or a buzz saw striking a nail", the Minnesota Daily proclaims. "Gone, too, are the days of pink necktie, matched with olive green suit, brown shoes and mauve hat."

This, the article goes on to say, is the day of the perfect ensemble in masculine dress. The gentleman of 1929 must be more than a walking coat rack. He must be a harmony of color and pattern; a soothing symphony of weave, line and curve; a soft expression of pleasing, irrefragable, impeccable good taste.

This was the ultimatum which "style" laid down to members of the Minnesota and North Dakota Retail Clothiers Association, and members of the Men's Apparel Club, which met in Minneapolis last week. To prove the point, two dozen live models demonstrated before the clothiers.

Aside from the general ensemble effect of blending colors, the dominant style theme will be that of broad shoulders, square cut with a slight suppression at the waist line, and with notched lapels.

The season will be "colorful" but dark tones will predominate, with bright decorations of soft silk threads to furnish a relief to the dark tones. Among the smart style effects will be brown, ox blood, wine, deep plum, and burgundy.

The clothiers applauded a striking ensemble of brown, a sport attire, with black sweater, black socks and white flannel plus-fours. They clapped for a more formal sport attire so high waisted that belt or suspenders are unnecessary. Double breasted vests are through, according to Mr. Juster, and vests will have six buttons.

The college man will remain different, with the soft, lazy draping effect. His overcoat will have the extended shoulder and double breast.

Canadian Views on Marriage

Debate announcement in the McGill Daily: "David Lewis and Sam Goodman, exponents of the theory that a nagging wife is less dangerous than a smoking chimney, will sup-

port the affirmative."

Military maneuvers on a public stage as described in the Minnesota Daily: "The spectacle was highly entertaining and instructive. This demonstration of University Military Training of the select would have brought no end of discomfort to Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory" fame, and his regular army cohorts who would rather use the Springfield as a club than as a fine piece of machine work equipped with range elevation sights and a bayonet lock.

"There is no reason, beyond common sense, why a crack drill squad should not figure in army strategy on the battlefield. Most enemies would be baffled at the sight of a drill squad in white pants going through fancy formations. Very likely enough of this would thwart any attempt at serious warfare, and the opposing armies would break up into bull sessions wherein each man would be reminded of some humorous anecdote."

Interfraternity Sing

Nine fraternities and thirteen societies participated in an intramural sing at Ohio State University. This was the first interfraternity musical contest in the history of the mid-western institution.

"Old Guard" Plans Trip for Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

that board because of their long service.

It was this action and the feeling of closeness that had been established that motivated the others to ask the President to allow them to resign in order that they might have "gone in and out together". And from then on, the "Old Guard" has been meeting once every month, ten months out of the year, at banquets, clubs, Professor Woll's office, the professors' homes and other meeting places.

Professor Clark, who later became the president of the University of Nevada, was one of the fraters, and is to this very day, but now in the capacity of member in absentia. So is Professor Storey, who is now at Stanford University.

Dr. Woll at the time of the original committee had no official status, being then only a tutor, hence his being called "secretary" to the committee and not "of". This title has remained intact, after more than twenty years.

Within the past twenty-three years, nine guests have literally been "commanded" to attend their meetings, for thus are their invitations given. Those invited were in order of their invitation, Colonel Casteel, President Finley, President Mezes, Professor Hunt, Professor Livingston B. Morse, Professor Kelly, Dean Brownson, Curator Brett and Professor Haskell.

Students---Patronize THE LUNCH-ROOM

IN THE COLLEGE

WHOLESOME FOOD

LARGE VARIETY

LOWEST PRICES

Another Page

I started business when I finished college with a handful of suits and an idea. Now I start my fifth year and you can choose from thousands, because the following plan has proven successful:

Suits are all \$26 wholesale (sincere) price, and retail for about \$15 more, not \$95. University styles and patterns. Topcoats are also \$26.

MERVIN S. LEVINE

Manufacturing
DEVONSHIRE CLOTHES
for College Men
85 FIFTH AVENUE
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Baseball
College -
In Stadium

VOLUME 44, No. 15

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