

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

Baseball Game
College - St. Francis
In Stadium—Next Week

Varsity Debating
College - Vermont
In Great Hall—Tonight

VOLUME 44, No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENT GROUP PLANS CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

Committee to Study College
Courses and Recommend
Revisions.

DEUTSCH '29 CHAIRMAN

Co-operation of Entire Under-
graduate Body Is Being
Sought

The Student Curriculum committee, under the chairmanship of Jack G. Deutsch '29, outlined tentative plans for its semi-annual report at the last meeting of the board held Tuesday afternoon. Members of the committee were assigned to report on the various department courses to be considered in the committee's survey.

An investigation as to whether Military Science should be continued, made elective or abolished, and possible substitutes for it, will be made. The entire Science Survey course will be investigated as to its personnel, subject-matter, and all relevant material regarding the newly instituted subject.

Criticism of Lecture System
The possibility of including French and German as requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science, and criticism of the lecture system will be included in the report.

Overcrowding in elective courses will be the subject of another investigation. The committee is expected to recommend that poor students should make way for those students who are average or above average in their grades. The lack of correlation between laboratory and lecture recitations will also be reviewed. The installation of honor courses will be another topic for study.

Jack G. Deutsch will report to the committee on Mathematics; Lewis H. Bronstein on Biology; Sylvan Freeman on Government; Louis Granich and Samuel Kaiser on Philosophy and Romance Languages; Samuel Kan on Philosophy and Psychology; Benjamin Kaplan on Public Speaking, Latin and English; and Arthur Lipsky, Isaac Nordan, Sidney Ratner, Isaac Shapiro and Irving Freedman on Philosophy and the various other courses in the curriculum.

The committee has announced through its chairman that its work will bear no meaning unless the student body is ready to co-operate.

Technology Students To Visit West Point

Plans for the School of Technology's annual bus trip with West Point as the objective have been partially completed. The probable date is May 18.

En route to West Point various engineering features such as the Kensico Works and Dam, Croton Reservoir, and Bear Mountain Bridge will be inspected by the students. On the return trip the engineers will study the construction features of the Holland tunnel.

Tickets for the all day trip, which is not limited to Tech students, will be placed on sale for two dollars each as soon as definite plans are formulated. It is expected that, as on last year's trip to West Point, the travelers will be guests at a parade drill and baseball game.

A. A. Board Will Appoint Aquatic Managers Today

Candidates for the management and assistant management of swimming are requested to be present at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Athletic Association today at 1 P. M. sharp, to be considered as applicants.

Students who have business of any sort with the board are also asked to attend the meeting.

LAVENDER DEBATERS ENCOUNTER VERMONT IN COLLEGE TONIGHT

Visitors Will Maintain Affirmation of Jury Abolition Question

FROSH PLAN CONTESTS

Debates Pending With Mission H. S. and Brooklyn Center Yearlings

The College debating team and the trio of the University of Vermont meet tonight in the Great Hall to discuss whether "The Jury System in the United States Should Be Abolished." The Lavender will argue for the negative.

George Nelson, Louis Lissman, and Manager Franklyn Sears of Vermont will oppose Ben Kaplan '29, George Bronz '29, and Martin Whyman '31 of the College.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas C. Crain will judge the debate and Professor William B. Guthrie will act as chairman.

An audience of over three hundred students and faculty members has been guaranteed for the debate by the Department of Government of the Evening Session, whose instructors have promised to substitute the debate for the regular evening lecture inasmuch as the subject has a distinct bearing upon the subject-matter of the Government course.

Second Debate of Season
The College continues to maintain the negative of the jury question, which it took up in its first encounter of the season with Pitt on February 26. The tie scored against Pitt, one of the foremost teams in the United States, proclaims a fascinating and close contest tonight.

The outstanding features of the Pitt debate were the consideration of expertness, and specialization in making use of the testimony of physicians, psychiatrists, etc., versus popular democracy and the interpretation of justice. The University of Pittsburgh, upholding the affirmative, claimed that the present jury system was obsolete and needed a thorough overhauling. The negative held that while judicial procedure today is not without its faults, it may be effectively remedied without

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Monroe Audience Hears Ackley '27 on College

John K. Ackley '27, who is connected with the registrar's office and is a former editor-in-chief of The Campus, addressed the upper classmen of the James Monroe High School on Tuesday, March 19, on the requirements for admission to C. C. N. Y. and the general history and traditions of the college.

Ackley outlined the various courses given in the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Education, the School of Technology and the School of Business. He spoke of the basic group of courses, the electives and the specialized groups.

Ackley also touched upon the college traditions. The talk was mainly for those Monrovians who intend to study at this College, making them familiar with the college and enabling them to choose their courses with greater precision.

Judge Cohn Is Twenty-Second College Alumnus To Be Appointed To New York Supreme Court

Half of This Number Is Still Active in Courts

Albert Cohn '04, recently elevated to the bench of the State Supreme Court, is the twenty-second College alumnus to serve as a justice of that court. Of this number, half are now active, six have retired while five are deceased. Judge Cohn, formerly of the Bronx County court, is a classmate of Justice Joseph M. Callahan of the Supreme Court, Judge Bernard L. Shientag of the City Court and of Pres. Frederick B. Robinson. The eleven at present occupying

seats on the Supreme bench are Joseph M. Callahan '04, Thomas W. Churchill '82, Alfred Frankenthaler '00, Peter A. Hatting '88, Richard P. Lydon '89, Richard H. Mitchell '88, Curtis A. Peters '98, Isidor Wasservogel '95, George H. Taylor, Jr. '92, Peter Schnauk '93, and Albert Cohn '04. Included among the retired and former members are Vernon M. Davis '76, Jeremiah T. Mahoney '95, Robert F. Wagner '98, Samuel Greenbaum '72, James A. O'Gorman '79, and Nathan A. Ottinger '92. The deceased include David Leventritt '64, Edward S. Church '64, Francis M. Scott '67, Bertow S. Weeks '79, and Charles D. Donohue '98.

O'CONNELL MAKES GEOLOGIC DISCOVERY

Finds Bronx Rock Stratum Differs From Indications on N. Y. C. Map

The blasting of rocks in the formation of a new street in the East Bronx caught the attention of Mr. D. S. O'Connell, instructor of Geology at the College and led to the discovery of some facts long-sought by geologists who have been studying the physical construction of New York City.

Upon examination Mr. O'Connell found the rock to be different from the rock reported on the geological maps of the city. He entered into a further study of the rocks and finally to a survey of the entire region. The first exposure was found to be Fordham Gneiss rock, rather than Manhattan schist, formerly reported there.

Professor B. T. Butler, head of the department of Geology at the College, also examined this rock outcrop and came to the same conclusions as Mr. O'Connell.

Later studies led Mr. O'Connell to believe that the Fordham gneiss formation extends along the eastern shores of the Bronx from Classon Point and Screvins Point through Pelham Bay Park and onward to the north.

Other studies seem to indicate that Pelham Bay Park was once the scene of volcanic eruption, and that the mapping of the East Bronx section is now incorrect.

Mr. O'Connell made this survey as part of his work for the Ph.D. degree and plans to trace fully the new-found information. This, of course, is difficult because of the glaciers that covered New York City in the Ice Age leaving great deposits; but it is the intention of the geologists to probe further into the secrets held by the rock fastnesses for ages.

FEMALE CHORUS CHOSEN

The female chorus of the College musical comedy, "My Phi Beta Kappa Man," has definitely been selected. It is composed of Elise Kapilion, Betty Moran, Helen Weil, Lillian Weiner, Berta Civota, Virginia Slevin, Ella Shields, Annette Shields, Annette Fass, Netta Dunowsky, Mary Alderiso, and Dolly Rheinwald. Most of the girls hail from the New York Teachers' Training School.

LAVENDER NINE BEGINS SEASON AGAINST SAINTS

Set for Annual Tilt With St. Francis on Next Saturday

GAME 12th IN SERIES

College Ahead in Seasonal Contests With Nine Wins and Two Defeats

Baseball makes its bid for glory one week from tomorrow when the Lavender nine takes on St. Francis in the annual season's opener at the Stadium. The game will mark the twelfth contest between the College and the Brooklyn institution.

The series at present stands at nine to two in favor of the Lavender and should the Saints run true to customary form one more win will be chalked up for the St. Nick nine.

St. Francis Old Rival
Baseball rivalry started back in 1909 when the College topped the Brooklyn outfit 3-6. The College emerged the victor again in 1910 but St. Francis split a double header the following year, losing the first game 12-9, and then retaliating by a 6-4 victory over the College in the second tussle.

The Lavender struck its winning stride again in 1912 with an 8-7 win but the Saints eked out a 8-6 win during the 1913 campaign.

The Great War severed athletic relations until 1921 when the Saints were blanked 6-0. The Parkermen then triumphed in 1923 and 1924, and after a 14-1 trouncing in 1925, the Brooklyn team finally decided to sever baseball connections again. Apparently buoyed up with renewed confidence, the Brooklyn team invaded the Stadium to take a 1-3 lacing last year.

Training Near End
The extended baseball training period is fast drawing to a close as Coach Parker and his men have invaded the diamond. Completing the drill in fundamentals and in battery practice, the squad is getting a taste of competition via practice games between picked nines. Time has also been devoted during the week to sliding sessions, batting, and infield practice, as well as training for the garden men.

Morty Goldman, a former cub basketball player, has been showing up to advantage at first base. Of the catching candidates, Rube Nemirow, former Newtown High player, has been displaying plenty of stuff behind the plate. He and Wallie Schwartz should see plenty of service on the receiving end this spring. Sam Futterman will line up at the initial sack when the curtain is rung up on the current baseball campaign. Classy work shown by Bernie Blum

(Continued on Page 3)

Merc's Second Issue Appears After Easter

Appearing for its second issue of the semester, the Travel Number of the Mercury will be offered for sale to the student body on the Monday following the Easter vacation, April 1. Although not available to the students at school until this date, the magazine will be placed on sale at newsstands during the coming week.

Features of the issue are the cover by Stuyvesant Van Veen and the contributions accepted from Howie W. Fensterstock and Arthur Goodfriend, former editors.

Art work on the magazine has been conducted by Joe Oxer '29, Arthur Goldfarb '29 and Stanley Kaufman '32. Art contributions of Malcolm Dodson and Mac Gitlin will also appear in the coming issue.

Candidates for the writing staffs are still desired by the Mercury editors.

SOPHS TO HOLD STRUT

The Soph Strut, the first social function of the coming semester, will be held April 6 in the College gym. Tickets are being offered daily at \$1.50 per couple. The class dance committee has made arrangements for entertainment, refreshments and novelty numbers, which will be featured at the event. A complete sell-out is predicted by Sid Ment '31, chairman of the committee.

LAVENDER SPORTS

MacKENZIE DRIVES TRACK HOPEFULS

These afternoons the St. Nick Stadium is quite overrun with athletes. Distinguished from the scanty-clad lacrosse men and the sweated baseball aspirants are Coach McKenzie's track candidates who have begun intensive conditioning for the outdoor season. The Lavender mentor has announced that daily practice sessions will be conducted during all of next week.

Among the discoveries that have been uncovered thus far is Schneer, a sophomore, who has been leaping to some fine distances in the running broad jump. He has done well above twenty feet consistently and with more than a month of practice great things are expected from him.

Fine hopes have already been built up about a nucleus of good veteran material which has answered Coach McKenzie's call. Although such formidable teams as Fordham and R. P. I. appear on the Lavender schedule in addition to Manhattan and Temple, a clean sweep seems a likely possibility at the present writing.

Former Captain Sam Goldberg who usually breasted the tape first in his specialties, the mile and two-mile events, will be missing from the starting line this year. Fortunately, Roland Kaplan, another sophomore discovery, appears as a good bet for his position. The former yearling cross-country man startled track circles on the campus with a splendid mile performance turned in at the American Legion games at the close of the indoor season. Tietjen another of last year's hill and dale outfit will probably be drafted in the distance events.

LACROSSE TEAM HAS HARD GAMES

Following two months of intensive practice, the Lacrosse team looms up as a strong and formidable outfit for the heavy schedule which will be opened on April 13 at the Stadium with the New York Lacrosse Club.

Through graduation at the end of last season the team lost Pearlman and Captain Wegman, both consistent performers. Nevertheless, a competent man has been found in Jack Smoker who is expected to fill Pearlman's place. Wegman's post is still to be filled.

Ed Curtin continues to star and show his usual aggressiveness. Curtin who has played lacrosse at the College for the past four years, with Block and Wegman brought about the revival of the Indian game.

At present, Coach Rody is concentrating on the defense. Last year the team was strong in attack but decidedly weak on the defensive. This year the same is true and Coach Rody hopes to remedy this fault before the opening game.

In Smokier and Ralph Singer, former Harrisite who played Lacrosse while at the preparatory school, Rody has two good defensive men.

Jesse Sobel, Soph water polo star has been practicing diligently and has an outside chance of making the team.

The game with the New York Lacrosse Club should be a good opener for the Lavender. Last year the College defeated the club twelve 3-0 and should repeat again. The club is composed of former College players and number in its ranks a few former All-American stars.

FROSH ATHLETES VIE IN STADIUM

No recess will be granted the frosh sport hopefuls over the Easter holidays. While the rest of the College is enjoying the vacation, the earnest young freshmen attempting to enhance the Lavender prestige on the baseball diamond and cinder path will be out in full force going through their paces under the watchful guid-

ance of Coaches Plaut and Orlando.

The yearling baseball team is beginning to assume final form, with the squad almost cut to the size which is expected to be carried through the season. The yearlings have been putting in some hard practice licks in the battery cage during the last week, and will soon start in with their early scrimmage against the varsity.

The team in view of the paucity of practice sessions held, is far from picked, though certain men stand out at their positions. Katalznic at first, Oglio at second, Talitz covering the shortstop territory, and either Baumstone or Levy around third seems as likely an infield combination as any. Some of the more likely outfield prospects include Somersfield, Scalen, Wolkin, and Blum.

The pitching burden will be borne on the shoulders of Nau, Podgen, Kuese and Novick. Behind the bat a battle royal is waging between Offerman and Berger. Offerman, cub center on the yearling basketball team seems in a good way to clinch the job, due to his better receiving and throwing ability, although Berger wields a heavier buldgeon.

Tony Orlando, frosh track mentor, is faced with a scarcity of material in his attempt to build up a well balanced track and field contingent. In Stern he has the former P. S. A. L. mile champion, and he has some other likely point scorers in Lambhut, Lersner, Solomon, and Vic Wolkin, and a slight prospect in Lipetz, but that is the extent of his material. Tryouts are being held in the Stadium every day between 12 and 2, and newcomers will be gladly, nay, eagerly welcomed.

TENNIS SQUAD IN PRACTICE TILTS

The balmy spring weather of the past few weeks has been a vital factor in the present advanced condition of the Lavender tennis aggregation. Fortified by a new coach this year, Mr. Joseph B. Wisan, popular history instructor in the College, the net team has been bowling along at a fine pace for so early in the season. Practice sessions held twice a week have been marked by the strenuous and fairly skilled efforts of a substantial group of candidates.

Two individual mainstays of the team this year will be former stars hailing from the Brooklyn center. Willie Epstein, diminutive leader of this year's varsity team, was a crack performer on the Willoughby street aggregation when he attended there. Before that time, he held the Brooklyn interscholastic title. Ray Salvin, a one-time star of the Erasmus Hall High School team, who played well on the Brooklyn Branch squad last year, is the latest and most promising addition to the tennis group.

Last year's undefeated team lost two regular members by graduation in the persons of Captain Charlie Oshman and Johnny Ruggles. In addition to Epstein, the veterans who will attempt to bridge this loss include Irv Kaplan, Cy Klein, and Jay Slonim. Shelley Morgenstern, captain of last year's freshman squad, is another conspicuous candidate for a regular berth in either singles or doubles.

Last year's tennis team was undefeated in four matches and triumphed in each case by a substantial margin. First, the strong N. Y. U. racquetees were conquered by 6 to 3, and then Union, Stevens Tech and Moravian were overwhelmed in short order by scores of 5-1, 6-3, and 6-0 respectively. The only match away from home was that against Moravian College, and it involved a trip to Washington, D. C.

This season's schedule calls for a more extended program of matches against metropolitan opponents, with home contests scheduled to be played on the Hamilton courts in Upper Manhattan.

NINE OPENS SEASON AGAINST ST. FRANCIS

(Continued from Page 1)

leaves little doubt but that the diminutive slugger will be evorting around the keystone sack. Frankie De Phillips will be at short with either Captain Jerry McMahon, or Phil Garellick rounding out the right side of the infield. The player who doesn't get the call at the hat corner will be out in left field.

Sid Liftin will cover the center field post, while Artie Musicant will complete the garden in right field. A sore arm will keep the latter from the mound for some time.

Either Ben Puleo or Irv Tenzer will get the call on the slab, with Scotty, Kaplan, or George Timiansky calling the signals.

Uniforms have been handed out to Captain Jerry McMahon, Bernie Blum, Sam Putterman, Frankie De Phillips, Larry Canter, Mariy Goldman, infielders; Sid Liftin, Phil Garbek, Charlie Munues, outfielders; Artie Musicant, Ben Puleo, Hal Malter, Irv Tenzer, pitchers; Scotty Kaplan, George Timiansky, Wally Schwartz, and Rube Nemrow, catchers.

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 must be accompanied by the writer's 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 Music Editor of The Campus:

Allow a word of commendation for H. J. C.'s splendid review of Monday. To my knowledge he is the first metropolitan critic publicly to remark the latest *lapsus musicae* of the Philharmonic Symphony Society.

At the same time, I do object mildly to some of Mr. C.'s generalizations.

Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony, he says, has the forms, "to perfection," of 18th century models, but it lacks the "substance," he continues, which Haydn, Mozart, etc., possessed. This is entirely true, but it would be far nearer the point if H. J. C. denied the symphony any worthwhile substance at all, 18th, 12th, or 12 B. C. It is poor music, not alone poor 18th century music. The substance of Mozart—if I am correct in my understanding of what H. J. C. means by "substance"—very rarely is identical with Haydn's; not nearly so often as their "forms." It is the forms, rather than the substance of music that may be centered and classified. The substance of great music is ageless. Great music may be written in similar or different forms, but the content of the form is as eternal as the emotional life of man has remained constant these hundred odd centuries.

This is why, I think, descriptive music of purely transient passing objects is valueless for the ages. Honegger's "Pacific 231," to be cautiously specific, will endure only to the degree we now hear some unknown's "Canterbury Stage Coach 17": i. e., it will not endure. History is not music, and music is a very poor form of history.

"Pacific 231," "Rhapsody in Blue," etc., may express the "spirit of the age," but great music may only express the spirit of the ages; in the form or forms of the age, and yet also in the "spirit of the age."

Nothing, of course, here said is novel or more than subjectively new; but when a critic of H. J. C.'s calibre slights the substance of his own words for their form, let alone Prokofieff's, iteration is sadly in order.

Down Swoops Ulysses and His Band Upon Wild Collegiate Lotus-Eaters

Array of Students Line Course as Professor Woll Delves into Alcoves

"Make way! here comes the king and all his court, make way!" Thus would the royal herald of the days of gold cloth and yeomen command the gaping crowds to fall back. But Professor Woll needed neither trumpets nor advance guards as he strode through the alcoves on Wednesday. Nay, for the fierce gleam in his eyes, and the resolute expressions of his doughty conferees, Col. Lewis, Messrs. Hauser and Healey betokened that it would be the extreme height of folly for any misguided student to bar their path. And thus, the hygiene brigade descended upon the alcoves and began its tour of inspection.

They swooped down on the upper junior alcove. The occupants were so overwhelmed with pleasure at this extraordinary visit that they rose of one accord to offer the guests the hospitality of their abode. This done they departed in haste. Colonel Lewis swung the massive table out into the center of the floor with as little effort as it might take Will Rogers to prepare an extemporaneous talk for Public Speaking 5-6. His colleagues did their share too; they grunted. 'Neath the shade of the old oak table were clustered battered ice cream cups and heaps or sequestered tobacco. The committee shook their heads resignedly, smiled vindictively, and passed on to the next alcove.

Sleepy checker-players and lounging vocalists gathered their baggage and immediately migrated to sunnier climes. The invaders cast their eyes around suspiciously, and verified their suspicions, for did they not observe that last week's newspapers nestled lovingly in cozy collegiate nooks. By this time, the news of the vis-

itation of the gods had spread through the alcoves. "Undernourished" students deserted Hammond's lunch-counter and plunged into the mob that followed sheepishly after the venerable Professor Woll and Company. The investigation was getting more and more interesting, the searchers more and more excited, and the students more curious. In fact, some of the more alert fellows decided to avail themselves of their ancestral, Darwinian and simian ability and lithely hoisted themselves upon the crowded balconies. The investigators, so suddenly plunged into the limelight, modestly accepted their popularity, and smiled benignantly on their audience, but were suddenly non-plussed by sarcastic hoots and questionable applause. However, they continued their exploration and managed to unearth several rare and ancient specimens of cigarette wrappers and ossified pie crusts.

And thus ended the wanderings of faithful Ulysses and his men among the nomadic collegiate Lotus-Eaters.

A. S. C. E. HEARS BUILDER

The second of a series of lectures on "Pavements," sponsored by the A. S. C. E., was delivered yesterday by Mr. C. E. McClintock of the Warren Bros. Co., roadbuilders located at Boston, Massachusetts.

The accompanying moving pictures and illustrated slides were by the courtesy of Warren Bros. Co. Mr. McClintock explained the Warren method of building pavements. He enumerated the percentages of the various materials used in the mixture and went over the process of setting the road or pavement. The Warren method is patented and is calculated to produce a high degree of durability.

"Good Smoke!" Says Hubby "O. K." with Wife

Brooklyn, N. Y. August 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va., U. S. A.

Dear Sir: Going to take the pleasure and drop you a few lines to say that my favorite tobacco is your Edgeworth. I have been a user of it for the last eight years and find it's the only tobacco for a real good smoke.

For the last five or six months I have been trying several other kinds but I find Edgeworth is the only tobacco for me.

If I am smoking any other brand my wife will tell me, as she likes the smell of only Edgeworth. When I'm smoking others she opens all windows and doors.

The reason for writing this letter is that I had a card party last night, and most of the party asked me what kind of tobacco I used.

So I told them Edgeworth.

Yours very truly,

A smoker of Edgeworth

(Signed) E. E. Boisvert

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

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SPECIAL LUNCH 50c.
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER 60c. - 85c.

PATRONIZE CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

OLD NEW YORK IN PICTURES

UP Fifth Avenue in the '90's, down Broadway in the '50's, through Central Park and Battery Park in the '40's, across and around "Little Old New York" in almost any year since 1600—these are the excursions into the realm of the quaint and the unreal offered you every day in The Sun.

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The  Sun
NEW YORK

COLLEGIANA

THE ever-alert Minnesota Miller spots an observation made in 1897 by an eminently respectable eastern journal: "Indulgence in vigorous athletic exercises on the part of women is a foe to tight lacing. It is said that the bicycle is, to a great extent, doing away with the corset. No woman can ride the bicycle tightly-laced and get a full measure of enjoyment out of the performance. In athletics the chest, lungs and heart must be free and unconfined, and the most convincing method of illustrating to a young woman the folly involved in the senseless custom of wearing corsets is to get her interested actively in some vigorous out-door sport."

Wisconsin's Experimental College

Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn's experimental college at the University of Wisconsin has been branded a failure by Dean George C. Sellery of the College of Letters and Science at that institution who charges that the wrong kind of students attends the newly-established college in the belief that they are letting themselves in for a snap course. Group study as practiced in the dormitories is worse than useless, he maintains, since men betray a marked tendency to let their studies slide.

Rallying to the college's defense the Wisconsin Student Independent calls the dean's charges "a bit premature" in view of the fact that the school was founded but two years ago. Dean Sellery's allegation that the college studies Greek civilization as a whole instead of in sections, is fallacious, declares the Independent. "The student usually studies 'one small section' only to get by in examinations." Society is so out of gear merely because economics and history have been studied "in small sections," only to be forgotten shortly afterwards.

"Dean Sellery has misinterpreted the type of students at the college," asserts the undergraduate publication. The college's success or failure cannot as yet be determined on the grounds that "a student can study in a boarding house as well."

Greek Scholasticism

Nearly one-third of the fraternities at Southern Methodist University failed to compile a "C" scholastic average during the fall semester. Throughout the same period sorority records were far higher; with the lowest feminine group ranking just below the highest fraternity in academic excellence. Greek letter societies at the Dallas university which do not maintain the requisite record are barred from either pledging or initiating new members until they are again on a par with the general all-university average.

Hodge - Podge

After his professor had sent him to change his sweater for a jacket, a Georgia Tech student returned arrayed in evening clothes. . . . Among the scholars at Ohio State are enrolled a Dempsey, Ziegfeld, Firestone, Edison, Whiteman, Poe, Abel and Cain. . . . One out of every three students at Stanford owns a car. Fraternity men lead with three cars to every group of five. . . . Although almost 3,000,000 books have been collected at Harvard in the past sixty-five years, only one volume remains of the original library of 400 bequeathed to the university by John Harvard in 1863. . . . Seventy-one graduates of Boston University have served as college presidents in twenty-two different states and seven foreign countries.

A Sartorial Pervert

The University of Texas will boast at least one well dressed man when he dons certain dainty unmentionables filched from the Kappa Delta sorority house during the dinner hour.

Honorary Degrees

Ohio State will once again grant honorary degrees for distinguished scholarship or public service after a lapse of thirty-three years during which the custom was banned. A standing committee of five members will control the conferring of all such degrees which will not, as was first proposed, be limited to university alumni.

No Wastebaskets

An edict, restraining students from throwing refuse into wastebaskets, has been issued by the dean of Western Reserve University who recommends that all excess paper be dropped on the floor so that the college may achieve a business-like air impossible in a state of orderly neatness.

Cheaters Scrutinized

Without their knowledge, thirty students, who had successfully cheated don examinations, were placed under observation at Colgate to determine their emotional and mental traits. Half of the number fell below the average intelligence while the majority were members of the class known as psychological introverts.

Editorials Vindicated

When the Oregon Emerald abolished its editorial columns, such a storm of undergraduate protest was aroused that they were promptly restored.

An Infernal Abode

Soiled underwear has undergone scientific investigation at the University of Nebraska in conjunction with bacteriological research. When a garment has been worn for one day, thorough washing reduces the bacteria population per square inch from 400,000 to 1,000. Best results are obtained by sunlight drying.

LEGATUS

S. C. FORMS PLANS FOR FROSH SMOKER

Tickets Offered for Sale in Alcove to Freshmen Only

Tickets for the Frosh Smoker, to be held under the supervision of the Student Council were placed on sale at the frosh chapel yesterday morning and are to be sold daily in the Frosh alcove at the nominal fee of fifty cents. The event will take place at the 140th Street Armory Friday, April 8, at 8.00 p. m., and will be limited to freshmen only.

Phil J. Delfin '31 and Leo Bradspis '31, chairmen of the smoker committee have arranged for cigarettes and refreshments to be served at the occasion. Professor Guthrie, and Doctor Warsoff have been invited to attend and it is expected that other prominent members of the faculty will be present to address the lower classmen.

The committee has decided to invite a number of prominent students to attend the function. Since the gathering is limited to freshmen no other students, except those personally invited by the committee will be admitted.

Commenting upon the purpose of the occasion, Philip J. Delfin, junior advisor and co-chairman of the committee, said: "The event is restricted to freshmen and to invited upper-classmen and faculty members who will address them with the sole aim in mind of establishing a feeling of comradeship and friendliness within the class. Especially is it desirous to instill a better spirit as regards participation in activities."

Prof. Butler Addresses New Jersey Men's Club

"New Jersey in the Age of the Dinosaur" was the topic of an address delivered on March 18 to the "Men's Community Club" of Ridge-wood Park, N. J., by Prof. Bertram T. Butler. The lecture was illustrated with original drawings and slides depicting the different types of reptiles and stressing the probable scenes of the country at this period. Many remains of dinosaurs have been found in N. J. and Connecticut.

Prof. Butler stated that ancient craters and volcanic necks that are still existing scattered throughout the country as well as remains of lava flows found in trap ridges as those in Patterson are convincing proof that volcanoes were once quite active in New Jersey. The northern portion of New Jersey is red sandstone deposited during the triassic and jurassic periods. The Rock of the Palisades pushed up between the strata of sandstone, and extends over 15 miles as a ridge. It has been exposed to forces of erosion, chief of which is the Hudson River.

At the insistent request of listeners in at the city radio station, Professor Butler is preparing a new series of radio talks to be delivered in the latter part of April and May.

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Easter Recess, March 24 To April 1, Includes Game

The Easter vacation will extend from March 24 to April 1 according to an announcement from the Registrar's office.

The first game of the baseball season is to be played during this period. The Varsity meets St. Francis on Saturday afternoon, March 30, at the Stadium. Practice for the Frosh team will be held all during the week.

Re-exams in all conditions are to take place when the school opens on Monday, April 1. The College library and gymnasium will remain open for students.

Italian Club Plans 2 Social Programs

Tea-Dance and Play to be Tendered by C. D. A.

The Circolo Dante Alighieri will welcome its incoming members at a tea-dance on the evening of April 5 in the Webb room. Several Italian societies in the city have been invited by Alfred Vassallo '29, chairman.

One month later on May 11, a play and dance will be staged at the Casa Italiana, 117th street and Amsterdam avenue. The play will be a three-act comedy presented in Italian. It will begin at 7:30 P. M. Willy Alf and his Indiana Serenaders will provide the rhythm from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. Tickets may be purchased at \$1 per couple from members of the organization. Professor Costa and Alfred Alberti '30, are directing the affair. The Program committee is under the chairmanship of Frank Brescia '29.

The annual magazine "Urbs Coronata" of the society is soon to be published. Proceeds from the sales will be utilized to establish a medal fund, the interest on which will purchase a medal to be awarded annually to the best student in the Italian department.

Meetings of the Circolo Dante Alighieri are held on Thursdays at 1 P. M. in room 11.

Officers of the club are: Anthony Cioffi, president; Frank Brescia, vice-president; Joseph Mondello, treasurer; Frank di Francesco, secretary.

BUYERS STILL SAVE ON UNION TICKETS

Two Dollars and a Quarter May Still Be Gained on Subscriptions

Those students who have not as yet purchased "U" tickets can still save two dollars and a quarter by so doing, it is announced by Irwin Smalback '31, chairman of the "U" Committee. The date for payment on the second installment has been extended until today to allow tardy students to pay the dollar which was due March 20.

The committee urges students holding part-payment subscriptions to submit two dollars, to include payment on the third installment, in order to facilitate the checking up of accounts by the committee and also to eliminate the unnecessary trouble of a third collection in April.

The committee is endeavoring to surmount the record sale of nine hundred subscriptions made last semester. Thus far, seven hundred subscriptions, including full and part-payment, have been sold during the current term. Students are urged to take advantage of the saving of approximately two dollars and a quarter by purchasing a "U" ticket immediately. The following itemized list is drawn up by the committee to illustrate the advantages of a "U" ticket:

22 issues of The Campus	\$1.10
3 issues of The Mercury	.75
2 issues of The Lavender	.40
6 A. A. stubs	3.00
	\$5.25

Emanuel Berger '29, circulation manager of The Campus, was appointed vice-chairman of the Union Committee, according to an announcement by Smalback. The appointment is a public recognition of the conscientious work done by Berger since the beginning of the current campaign for record "U" sales.

BALDWIN CONCERTS

Professor Baldwin's 1220th public organ recital on Sunday afternoon, March 24, will include Beethoven's Largo from Sonata, Bach's Fugue in E flat major, Liszt's "Weeping, Mourning, Fearing, Trembling", Tschaiakowsky's Andante Cantabile, in B Flat, and a selection from the third act of Wagner's "Parsifal".

The 1221th recital will be tendered Wednesday afternoon, April 3, after the Easter vacation. The program will include the adagio movement from Beethoven's moonlight sonata, two selections from Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, and Mendelssohn's Spring Song.

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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:

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Poor Victuals Cause Low Intellect, But Mr. Hammond Still Sells Pie

By George Siegel

Dr. John Munroe of Long Island University is convinced that poor food is directly responsible for much of low intelligence. (Nail up another plank against the Hammond establishment.) "Intelligence is not constant, nor is it entirely hereditary." (Lavender men usually are the shining lights of their families.)

For 16 years, the Long Island savant studied the schism between heredity and environment. 5000 school children passed under his scrutinizing eye. Years elapsed and fleeting time still found Dr. Munroe investigating the effect of the digestive apparatus on the span of intelligence. With unabated patience, the Doctor dogged the footsteps of 700 children as they wearily performed their chores through the long years of school and college. From this huge mass of data, the learned bio-metrician has concluded his theory of intelligence and food.

The American Order of Restaurateurs made public yesterday their opinion of Dr. Munroe's research. "There is no doubt that without the proper nourishment, the mind cannot function satisfactorily. Deprived of his daily dose of filet mignon or caviar, the gourmand would find it impossible to wade through the intricacies of the transcendental functions of higher mathematics."

Much interest was evinced by Mr. Hammond upon perusal of the new theory. Immediately he boasted that he, of all people, is responsible for

the excellent scholastic standing of the college. Years of catering to the students and satisfying their tastes with the best of foods, have instilled in him a decided College spirit. Before each examination, there is a slack in the lunch room service. The chances of polluting the intellect of the student body is thus lessened.

The Student Curriculum Committee is considering a plan to raise the intelligence of the College as a whole. A project is being considered whereby the recess between classes will be increased to thirty minutes. This will enable the student to partake of bodily nourishment in preparation for his class work.

The committeemen in charge of the formation of a Lavender Brain Team have investigated the best foods on which the candidates for the team will train. Shredded wheat and Noodles are being considered for the exclusive use of the table.

Dr. Munroe's revelations as to the cause for low intelligence have provided the College man with a new alibi to excuse his low grades. That stale fish last week at Joe's Cafeteria has been the reason for more than one failure in Celestial Philosophy.

Dr. Munroe's tests were begun in Fairbault, Minn. in 1913. Children of the Fairbault public schools were the subjects. Dr. Frederick Kuhlman of the Minnesota State Board of Control and members of his staff collaborated in the earlier experiments. Retests were made at intervals of from two to three years. The findings were formulated under the guidance of Dr. Frank W. Freeman of the University of Chicago. Kuhlman-Binet tests were first used. Six to eight years later 169 students selected at random were re-examined and submitted to Otis advance group tests.

"As a side experiment," Dr. Munroe said, "I performed food tests upon ten children from families where one would expect an inheritance of fairly high intelligence. For some months I fed egg-nogs twice a day to the children and found at the end of the experiment that all but one had increased in intelligence.

BIO SOCIETY HEARS NOTED LECTURER

Dr. Hess, Bellevue Professor of Pediatrics, Discusses Rickets

Dr. Alfred Fabian Hess, professor of pediatrics at Bellevue Medical College, chief of Mt. Sinai Hospital clinic, and lecturer at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, addressed the Biology Society on "Recent Scientific Discoveries and Their Application to Rickets." He is considered one of the few great authorities on rickets. His researches are done by a staff of paid assistants, experts to give him information on all topics. Arrangements for this talk were made by Professor A. J. Goldford who says of Dr. Hess, "he is envied by the practitioner because of his high scientific standing, and by the scientific men because he has saved so many lives."

Dr. Hess introduced his subject declaring that rickets are a gauge of a physiological effect of the ultra-violet rays. This disease, he attested, is one of the most prevalent among infants, for in the large cities over 50 per cent of the infants are affected in some degree by this malady. Less than 1 per cent of the solar spectrum is of ultra-violet radiation, yet these rays are the specific prevention and cure for rickets. Upon being absorbed by the skin these radiations activate a certain substance, ergosterol. While the rays go no further than the middle layer of the skin, they act through this rare sterol, ergosterol, not locally but constitutionally. This substance is a stabilizer or normalizer of the calcium and phosphorus in the blood.

The doctor told of experiments with chickens which showed that small amounts of cod-liver oil, irradiated foods, and irradiated ergosterol increase their fertility. He illustrated various slides relating to his experiments and investigations. After describing one of the former at great length, he concluded that irradiated ergosterol acts on the glands of internal secretion.

The Campus Quizzer

Question.

What do you expect to do during the Easter vacation?

S. D. Assail, U. Sr. 1:

Easter, it is understood, is the time of the year when Spring fever manages, in a subtle way, to bite into one's marrow. Hence it is the time when a body should be busy doing nothing.

Birds a chirpin' love songs, winds so soft and low,

Ain't no use a tryin', my fingers just won't go.

I'd like to take a fishpole and wander far away,

Won't even do no fishin'; got spring fever bad today.

Israel J. Spiro, L.F. 2:

At present my intention is no different from that of other students. I really hope to crowd as much study and review into the short period as is possible. To be honest with myself, I've denied myself some enjoyments and missed a few good shows, in the present stage of my metamorphosis, which also deserves consideration. Then again the circus is in town. I expect to be one of the first spectators in the new Bronx Coliseum.

Charles A. Ullman, U. Fr. 1:

Catch up: Studies, sleep, books, athletics, theatre, studies. Any time

I may have left will be devoted to walks, kodaking, museums, private projects and hobbies.

Chester A. Pearlman, U. Sr. 2:

During this Easter vacation I expect to do what I expected to do in past Easter vacations, study. So far, I've never kept my resolution, but it seems that this time I'll have to study. Re-exams come April 1st and you can't fool the Biology department. All I want is a "passing" acquaintance with the course and not an absolute knowledge of the facts. With the help of God I'll try to study this time. Incidentally, I expect to keep my job and work afternoons.

Herbert Perlman, L. So. 1:

It is customary for students to depend on the Easter and Christmas vacations to review the work they have done during the term. It is just as customary for them to do practically nothing but apply the policy of "leaving for tomorrow what should be done today", during those two weeks. To say that I am an exception would be false. Accordingly let me say that I expect to review my term's work during the Easter week. How much work—is yet to be seen. Happy Easter!

Harry Freundlich, U. F. 2:

This Easter I am going to fool myself; every time a vacation comes

A. I. E. E. GOES ON TRIP

The Otis Elevator plant is the objective of a trip to be taken by the A. I. E. E. during the Easter recess. Students desiring to go on this trip should meet at 242nd Street and Broadway on March 28 at 11:45 A.M.

along my intentions are perfect. Hercules would be put to shame by the work I plan to do. But at the end of the vacation I usually haven't opened a book. So this Easter I don't intend to do any work; I am not going to catch up with my studies. Who knows? Maybe, after these intentions I will get something done.

Moe Halio, L.F.3:

I am going to spend the Easter vacation, as I have done all previous ones. I shall try to catch up with my studies; but I shall not limit myself to studying. Sports will have an important part in my activities. I will also attend concerts, read up on some of the subjects which have always interested me, not to mention seeing some of the latest plays.

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LAVENDER DEBATERS ENCOUNTER VERMONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

scrapping the entire structure.

Following the clash with the Green Mountain students, the Varsity has on schedule the Northwestern University of Evanston, Illinois, which will take the affirmative of the jury question. Boston University will also oppose the Lavender, coming to the Great Hall on April 19. Manager Abe Birnbaum is attempting to secure radio debates with nearby colleges.

The Freshman team, following the example of the Varsity in presenting the negative of the jury question in all its encounters, debates with the Mission High School of Roxbury, Massachusetts, on April 12, and with the Brooklyn Center yearlings on April 19 are pending. The neophytes have participated in two debates thus far. In the first, which took place last term with the Sophomores, the '32 men emerged victorious, discussing the question of water power, which played so important a part in the presidential campaign. In a debate on the jury system with the N.Y.U. yearlings, the Lavender secured a draw. The frosh representing the College were Sidney Ment, Milton S. Mautner, and Harry Rosenfeld.

In preparation for the coming contests, Manager Benjamin Nelson '31, has called a meeting at 3 P. M. today in Room 222.

SPINDELL CAPTAINS BASKETBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

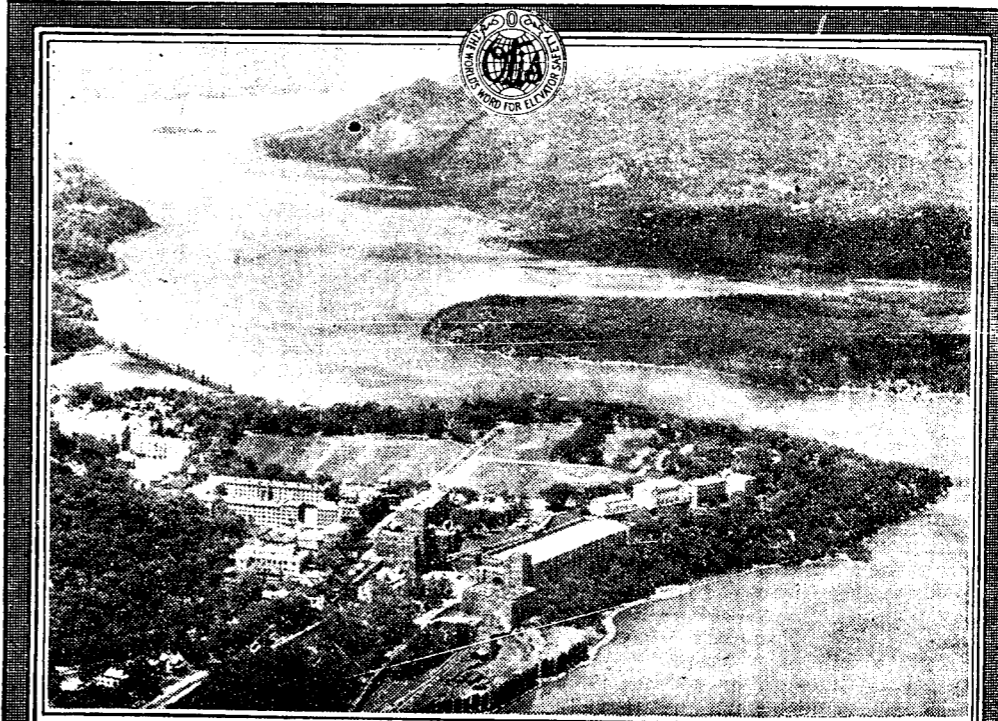
famous triumvate, Ruginstein, Meisel and Goldberg, Spindell became the defensive star and continued to show that fighting spirit being possibly out done in this field only by that Sophomore star, Frankie De Phillips.

Spindell is a polished player and throughout the season, he held his own with every man he faced, outscoring the majority of them. The past season saw Spindell as second highest scorer. De Phillips led the team in scoring with eighty-nine points while Lou was but a step behind him with eighty-eight. Next year should find Spindell an ever more important cog in the team. What with two years of varsity experience behind him, and his knee back in shape, Spindell should easily prove himself an excellent successor to retiring Captain Liss.

Around Spindell Coach Holman will build a team which should make history here at the College. With Musicant, Trupin and De Phillips, in addition to the captain-elect, the Lavender mentor has four veterans all of whom played regularly last year and proved their worth.

Artie Musicant has improved tremendously. From a mere bench warmer he became a steady regular and played throughout the year like a well-seasoned veteran.

Trupin disappointed at the beginning of the basketball campaign but as the season closed, he returned to his old form. Next year Trupin should easily hold down his regular berth and perform throughout as he closed the past year.



General view of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

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