

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

TEMPLE
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SATURDAY

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GEN. HEINTZELMAN ADDRESSES CHAPEL ON GALLIPOLI FIGHT

Attributes Failure of British
Campaign to Lack of
Men and Boats

CALCULATIONS TOO RASH

Dardanelles Have Always
Been a Strategic Battle-
ground, He Declared

Discussing the various phases of the failure of the English forces to break the German line of defense in Southern Greece, Brigadier General Stuart Heintzelman addressed the freshman Chapel on the tactics of the Gallipoli Campaign, yesterday at 9 a. m.

Heintzelman a Maker of History
General Heintzelman, himself a "maker of history" according to the introductory remarks of Dean Redmond and a student of the English peninsula campaign of 1915 analyzed the significant factors involved in the operations. Maps were used throughout the speech to picture the movements of the various forces.

According to the speaker, the position of the Dardanelles has always been an attraction to warring nations. Yet not once has it occurred, that a campaign in its locality should prove a success to an invading foe. As far back as 1807, during the reign of Napoleon, related General Heintzelman, a British fleet endeavored to capture the Dardanelles. But the narrowness of the straits, the hostility of the Turks, and the difficulty of procuring provisions, resulted in the abandonment of the endeavor.

Again during the Crimean War, the organized forces of France and England even with the alliance of Turkey, found it very difficult to prevent the reoccurrence of previous disasters.

English Supremacy of the Sea
In 1915, the General continued, England had gained the supremacy of the sea, and in her ports numerous antiquated ships were resting in idleness. Catastrophes in Belgium and France, aroused public sentiment and pressure in favor of using these reserve destroyers to mitigate the loss of the Allies.

The first attempt of the British to break the German line of communication proved a failure. As was the case in previous instances, the narrow which were effectively fortified, prevented a successful invasion of the fleet.

Germany then, realizing the aims of the English, reorganized the plan of defense. The scattered Turkish troops were withdrawn, new men under efficient leaders were substituted, and kept at hand for immediate service.

At the same time the English were

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Literary Staffs To Convene Tomorrow

All members of the news and editorial staffs of The Campus are required to attend the regular bi-weekly session of that organization tomorrow at 1:10 p. m. in room 411, according to an announcement by Arnold Shukotoff '29, editor in chief.

Microcosm Photographs Scheduled for Tomorrow

Eight fraternities and organizations will have their pictures taken for the 1929 Microcosm tomorrow at the following hours:
Chi Delta Phi, 12:00.
Sigma Omega Psi, 12:05.
Omega Pi Alpha, 12:10.
Officers' Club, 12:15.
Deutsche Verein, 12:30.
Menorah, 12:40.
Campus, 12:50.
Class of 1930, 1:00.
The Philosophy, Accountancy, Government, Education and Art departments will be photographed in the Webb room as will the Hygiene, Romance Languages, Biology, and German faculties.

Cammer Discloses Committee Plans

Positions Open on Student Council and Alcove Committees

Harold I. Cammer '29, President of the Student Council announced the following plans for Council Committees this term.
"The Council will revive its Executive Student Affairs Committee which will serve as the advisory board of the Council and act on the medium between faculty and council. It will also work with the faculty in arranging such functions as Charter day, etc. This committee will consist of the President of the Student Council as Chairman and three members to be elected by the Council. All students of the college are eligible to apply for this committee."

Cammer further announced that at the next meeting of the Council, that body will elect two members to the joint faculty-student committee. All who are registered as lower seniors are eligible for this committee. Dean Redmond, Professor Polion, and Professor Linehan are the faculty members while the present student members are Jack Rosenberg '29 and Louis Sabloff '29. The Alcove Committee, under Paul Feinstein as chairman is conducting a drive to clean up the alcove and to obtain standardization of the bulletin boards. No notice may be posted by the students in the alcove since there are two bulletin boards provided for that purpose in the Concourse near the library.

An all college dance, to be held on April 13, will be run by the Student Council. This will be the first attempt in many years on the part of the Council to run an all college dance at which all classes may meet.

Miss Riley, Lecturer, Heads Catholic Tour

Miss Mary L. Riley, lecturer on music for City College, will be hostess of the second annual Catholic Tour of Europe of the Students' Travel Club.

The expedition, which will be of 63 days' duration, will sail from New York on July 3 on the Cameronia. The entire second class of reservations of the boat will be used by tourists.

Seven countries, in all, will be visited, including Ireland. Features of the tour will be a boat trip up the Rhine, a motor tour of the Alpine region in Switzerland, and journeys to Padua, Rome, Avignon, Lourdes, Paris, and Lisieux.

POLOISTS CONCLUDE COLLEGIATE SEASON WITH PENN DEFEAT

Mermen Also End League
Competition for Current
Aquatic Season

POLO VETERANS LOST

Gretsch, Kraus, Bell and
Nolan Wind Up Local
Tank Career

With the dual defeat at Pennsylvania, the College concluded its Intercollegiate schedule for the 1928-29 season. However, there still remains two meets, one with Brown University this Friday night and another with Franklin and Marshall two weeks hence. The water polo men closed their campaign with Saturday night's game.

Gretsch represented the Lavender for the last time and ended his career in a blaze of glory. He was high scorer for the night, tallying four touch goals and two thrown goals in addition to playing a sterling defensive game.

In addition to Gretsch, Kraus, Bell and Nolan also were seen for the last time in Lavender competition. The loss of four men will undoubtedly prove a heavy loss to next year's team. But a quartet of regulars remain, Massler, Sobel, Kulick and Tomson, however, and these represent a tower of strength.

With all their meets over, the team wound up the season with a record of two victories and five defeats, one of the poorest records hung up in the past few years.

Speaking theoretically, the swimming team's Intercollegiate record is a bit worse since they won only one meet out of seven. However, this is better than they've done in four years and for the first time in the same number of years, they will not be last in the standing, finishing just above Columbia who gave the College its only victory.

Lock Clipping Squad Shows Dexterity, Ackley Predicts Certain Prosperity

The lock-clipping industry has been thriving well at the College lately. So many students insist upon occupying lockers that are not assigned to them that John Kenneth Ackley, Chief of the Lock-clipping Squad with offices in Room 121 has been overworked. The sad news of a nervous breakdown is expected any day this week.

All records were broken last Monday when in one stretch twenty-one lockers were opened and their contents removed to the inner sanctum of the office. An inspection of this room revealed a heterogeneous collection of books, clothing, locks, chem kits, etc. The books range from "The Sex Life of a Married Woman" to "Advanced Theories of Modern Physics." Horse blankets, ladies' underwear, revolvers, piccolos, military razors, and hair tonics are included in the varied articles taken from lockers.

The quality of clipped locks evidence the guilty consciences of the trespassing students. Since they realize that their locks will be broken sooner or later they carefully provide themselves with one of Wool-

SHOW AUTHOR AND LYRICIST



Jack B. Rosenberg '29, Microcosm Editor, Who Wrote "Phi Beta Kappa Man" Book



Arnold Shukotoff '29, Editor-in-Chief of Campus, Who Composed Musical Score

An Ultra-Scientific Love Idyll

Dramatic Society Presentation of "Phi Beta Kappa Man" to Depict Ways of Grinds in Toils of Eros

Love—Phi Beta Kappa. Do they mix? How successfully does the "perfect student" woo? What is the effect of a moonlit evening and a pretty girl upon the model student? Can the aristocrat of the intelligentsia preserve his usual decorum during the Senior Spring, with soft vernal breezes sweeping over the campus and invading the harsh precincts of the Math rooms? These questions have long been rankling in the minds of several of our ultra-modernistic upperclassmen.

Perhaps the Phi Beta man of yesterday was not interested in the opposite sex. Perhaps he thought more of his studies. Perhaps more of his duty to the world at large. But today on one is quite sure just where a Phi Beta Kappa man stands with respect to the female species. Experimentation is the key word in the investigation of the Phi Beta Kappa man's valence. With this in mind, the Dramatic Society is now making arrangements to expose a P. B. K. to the wiles of a WOMAN! The woman will be real, and will be known to the world as "Debby". Debby is literary and beautiful.

She is also sweet. And above all, she is going to knock the "Phi Beta Kappa Man" for a complete set of passing grades. But ultimately, the Phi Beta man will become proficient in the art of love-making. Yes, he is going to get "A" in that too. And then he's going to kiss the pretty heroine right out in the middle of the Townsend Harris Hall stage—where everybody can see!

This noble experiment will be perpetrated in only a short while—two months. The exact dates are May 9 and 10, when will be presented the latest type of organized entertainment to make its bow on St. Nicholas Terrace—the musical comedy. Music by Arnold Shukotoff and comedy by Jack B. Rosenberg.

The effects of the play will be entirely Lavender: incidents familiar to the student, crystallized into a red-hot, peppy whirl-wind jazz.

The music is still in the process of gestation, with Shukotoff choosing the notes, but, better yet, as soon as Jack Rosenberg's lyric's get by the advisor, the publicity staff will surely have something to shout about. In addition to the theme song, the chorus of twenty-four will chant "My Weather Man" and "One Sweet Kiss."

A great deal of progress has been already made on the production, by the Dramatic Society, sponsors of the opus, even though the cast and full technical staffs will not be officially chosen until to-morrow. Professor Tynan has scrutinized the major portions of the script, Mr. Winter of the Public Speaking Department has been secured to direct the actual execution of the comedy, and Ira Silberstein is making arrangements for the rapid organization of the technical staff, which is to have charge of the scenery over in Townsend Harris. The publicity agent of the society, Irving Samuels, has announced that tickets will be put on sale within a month.

COLLEGE COURTMEN WIND UP PRACTICE FOR N. Y. U. BATTLE

St. Nick Five Holds Daily
Workouts This Week for
Closing Game

VIOLET HAS CRACK TEAM

University Heights Outfit
Flashes Fine Form During
Past Three Weeks

That fracas in the offing against the violent Violets promises to be the toughest assignment of the year for Sam Liss and his team. The squad has been driven at a furious pace during the past few days for this Saturday's armory game.

While physical staleness undoubtedly had much to do with the snapping of Fordham's winning streak at the hands of N.Y.U., this is by no means an adequate explanation of that startling upset. As a matter of fact the Violet stalwarts have captured an impressive niche in Eastern basketball circles by downright crack performances in their last few weeks of play.

N. Y. U. Five on Peak

In the Ram encounter in particular the Hall of Fame five was scintillating. Shuman, Christiansen, Conroy, Nemecek, and Newblatt stood the gaff of the whole game and sprang an insinuating attack and well-knit defense that swept the Ram off its feet.

Big Bill Conroy is one of the finest pivot-men in Metropolitan circles and our own Frankie De Phillips, who is not a slouch himself, will have his hands full in coping with his high-jumping tactics at the tap-off. Obviously, if the N.Y.U. quintet should secure the ball a majority of times from the jump, as it did in the Fordham game, the Lavender will be at a serious disadvantage.

Forwards Break Up Attack

Newblatt and Nemecek are two leech-like guards who promise a lot of trouble for the Lavender. The former held "Bo" Adams, Fordham mainstay on the attack, scoreless. Shuman and Christiansen have lately demonstrated an annoying penchant for breaking up their opponents' passing attack as well as scoring with frequency.

From a general point of view the most significant feature of the N. Y. U. five's play is its similarity to that of the local outfit. The type of play flashed by both Nat Holman's and Coach Cann's charges is essentially defensive and decidedly cohesive when at its best.

N.Y.U. is certainly at the top of its form. Coach Holman hopes to have his charges thoroughly prepared for this climactic battle. With both teams at their best, the rooters of the two schools who are expected to crowd the 168th Street armory next Saturday night will have a fine bill of fare consisting of a fine scrap, and a close, low score.

The class of June, '11 has reserved a block of fifty seats for the impending fracas. Members of this class composed the famous Lavender five of 1910 and 1911 which went through two complete seasons with a record of sixteen games won and only four lost.

The Campus

College of the City of New York

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The Greek Letter World

FRATERNITIES are organizations peculiar to our colleges and universities. True, in recent years many outside clubs and societies have replaced their names with sets of Greek letters and have proceeded to call themselves fraternities. But in any place but the academic world, the peculiar esprit-de-corps of the fraternity is somehow lacking.

Any idea with such widespread consequences as the fraternity idea is bound to influence the life of the university, and people began to talk of the "fraternity problem." Fraternities were criticised on the one hand by the theorists who see in such organizations an extinguishment of individualism or a perpetuation of social distinctions, and on the other hand by the practical college administrators who are perennially faced with the task of settling the difficulties arising out of some wild party or vandalistic expedition of a secret society. Fraternities lack no defenders, and the idea is extolled as the highest expression of true friendship, as a practical way of meeting the problems of orientating the freshman and maintaining the alumni ties with the college, as a guarantee that the frater's friends will be college men.

To the fraternity as a group of congenial college men who find in an organization the most effective way of carrying out the implications of their friendship, there can be little objection. Students are bound to form themselves into groups, they are bound to restrict their friendships to some few congenial spirits, and when they choose to perpetuate this comradeship in the form of a continuing organization, there can be little quarrel with their method. An organization certainly offers a convenient means of conducting social affairs, of providing for a meeting place, and of financing its enterprises.

ONE of the most important values of fraternities as far as the College is concerned lies in the fact that it organizes friendships on a vertical rather than a horizontal basis. That is to say, while students might naturally tend to restrict their friendships to their classmates, the fraternity, through the necessity of maintaining itself includes members of all classes, and continually initiates lower termers as the seniors are graduated. The value of such organization, in orientating the freshman

and in maintaining the ties of the alumnus with Alma Mater cannot be denied.

But some fraternities go further than this. Some Greek letter organizations transcend the fraternity-of-convenience type, and in some cases do we find an organization in which the friendships are inspiring and permanent, in which the brotherhood is based upon an intellectual community of interest as well as the bonds of brotherhood.

But let us not paint a picture of fraternity which is too laudatory. That few Greek letter organizations approach this ideal is undoubtedly true. That for the most part the essential feature consists in a round of social activities, where in the spirit of good fellowship (if that is present) the ideals are forgotten, is likewise true.

THE so-called "fraternity problem," however, exists mainly in the creation of a distinctly different type. Under the guise of a flowery ritual, a number of organizations exist whose sole purpose seems to be to offer a convenient meeting place for gambling, for passing on smutty jokes, for general rowdiness. If a finer type of student is initiated into one of these organizations, he soon becomes ashamed of his fraters. Few members of these organizations will invite girls whom they respect to their fraternity functions.

But there are more practical-minded undesirables in the Greek-letter world than the rowdies. These men are principally actuated, in accepting bids to some "big" fraternity, by their "houghts of material gain, whether it be in the form of "connections" in after life or in the form of positions in the college extra-curricular life. Too often are prominent positions in student activities filled by men whose qualifications lie solely in being connected with the right fraternity. There is no denying the fact that there are many Greek letter organizations existing on a perverted basis as those realizing any of their ideals. But the form of organization should not be praised or blamed for this situation. A fraternity is little more than the members of which it is made up. So long as men of all types exist, just so long will these types be expressed in their organizations.

Oblivious to the discussions by theorists on both sides of the fence, the fraternity idea has continually grown more powerful. The practical problem is not one of abolishing the fraternity (for that is impossible; destroyed in one form it would rise in another); it is rather a question of wise choice on the part of the prospective member and some measure of regulation to prevent the excesses of the rowdy men from affecting unfavorably the public's opinion of the college.

POOH! Football Eminence

A FEW years ago Notre Dame turned to an extended diet of football. Press publicity began pouring in from all sides and the world suddenly woke up to its existence. Since then each year has witnessed new exploits in Notre Dame football, and the headlines in the metropolitan newspapers have swelled accordingly. But even so tempting a food as football publicity and eminence may be over-eaten; and it seems that Notre Dame has had an attack of indigestion. Or perhaps the football diet has become distasteful to Notre Dame.

At any rate, the Reverend Charles L. O'Donnell, Notre Dame's own president, whose name is perhaps a little less well-known than that of Knute Rockne, has suddenly disavowed "the excessive and almost exclusive eminence of Notre Dame as a place where a football team is turned out." In a speech delivered at a dinner of the Notre Dame alumni held several weeks ago in this city, the Reverend held that no one connected with the University was misled by this idea, "least of all the boys and those who play on the team."

"The boys are not indifferent to success," the Reverend is quoted as saying, "but they are interested first of all in their books. Last Fall I traveled with the football team. Not a word about football was spoken. The boys read, studied, played bridge and dozed. They know that football eminence is only a bubble."

We do not doubt the Reverend O'Donnell's regard for the true facts in the case, but we are inclined to question his powers of observation and hearing. "The boys read, studied, played bridge and dozed." After which speech the Reverend turned to his audience and quite calmly announced that in the near future \$350,000 was to be expended for the erection of a law school at the university and \$750,000 for the erection of a stadium.

It is to laugh, gentlemen. It is to laugh. "Football eminence is only a bubble."

Gargoyles

Application Respectfully Submitted to Dean Redmond After Several Futile Attempts to Persuade a Doctor to Perjure Himself

I must down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's heave,
And a grey mist on the sea's face—and seven days of leave.

Seven days starting with March 21. Or March 22. About such matters Dean Redmond will find us not at all finicky. . . We shall put it up to him squarely: Does he, or does he not believe that there is a Point of Diminishing Returns and Increasing Lassitude?

A time when the undoubted brilliancies of Professor Klapper do not arouse even an inward chuckle; a time when only an occasional "What!" from Professor M. R. Cohen can wake us from the profound contemplation of a beautiful morning.

A time when, if we were indeed able to "dispute the logic of the inference," we should hardly take the trouble to do so.

A time when we were so blissfully tolerant of everything that even a denial of this application by the Dean will not inspire us to anything more than a slow smile.

This is the time when one is too lazy to fall in love. Falling in love comes early in June. At this moment the prettiest girl in the world—and this morning we saw two of them trip smartly along the Drive—could not interest us to the extent of a loud "Yeh?"

There is more to the last issue of Mercury, writes J. P. Lash, than the "eternal M. G. plus L. G." The word, Louis Granich would say, is not "eternal" but "immoral."

"Quality of humor," writes J. P. Lash, "is one of those subjects concerning which Professor Overstreet would disarmingly exclaim, 'De gustibus non disputandum.'"

Professor Overstreet would not. He would say (if at all), "De gustibus non est disputandum," or "De gustibus non disputandum est."

The World's Worst Job

Being the guy who swings a red lantern (of wet, sleety, cold morning at 4 A.M.) on the driveway of Grand Central.

We think (and scoffers should know that when we think we think) the decision of the authorities to let students cut nine o'clock classes in order to hear Brigadier General Stuart Heintzelman, G.S.L., A.W.C., I.-C.S., on the Gallipoli Campaign was a wise decision. Only it was an unpardonable negligence on the part of the authorities to overlook the fact that we were off at nine, and consequently had no class to cut. . . Next time the authorities will, if they respect this department (and they do, they do), arrange for a lecture on Monday at nine or Wednesday at nine or Thursday at nine or Friday at nine.

We think (ditto supra) the Biology Department has a wonderfully useful subject to teach, but that is bungling its job. We think the Mili Sci Department has an immeasurably useless subject to teach, but that it is doing quite well.

Speculation: Whether in pursuing its policy of posting editorials that pertain to its subject the Mili Sci Department will be so impartial as to post the Campus editorial of March 3, entitled "The Gallipoli Campaign in Frosh Chapel."

Still we think it would be a silly thing to do.

It appears that Capt. Rees will direct the chorus of the Rosenberg-Shukotoff musical comedy. If he can teach twelve women to lift the right leg at the right time he will be doing vastly better as a teacher than he was able to do two years ago. When we were number two of the front rank in a squad that we trust the Captain remembers.

"The editor of Mercury and Epicurus are both recuperating from abrasions caused by a mutual desire to be the hero."

Denied. —The Campus

EPICURUS

News in Brief

Freshman Reception Smoker

Plans for the freshman reception smoker which will be held on March 13th will be discussed at the meeting of the Business Administrative Society tomorrow at 12:15 in room 206. The club announces that many prominent speakers and faculty members will attend.

After tomorrow's meeting, the society will move to larger quarters and a Business Bulletin will be issued every Thursday.

Radio and Physics Clubs

"Electrical, Acoustic, and Mechanical Wave-Filters," will be the subject of an address by Professor Alexander Marcus, of the Physics department and director of the advanced laboratories, to a joint meeting of the Radio and Physics Clubs, this Thursday at 12 M. in Room 102.

This term, the Radio Club, in addition to teaching its members facts about radio and versing them in the International Morse Code, will also endeavor to prepare them to be eligible to become "Amateur Radio Operators."

Col. Lewis Broadcasts

Lieutenant Colonel George Chase Lewis, head of the department of Military Science and Tactics, spoke before the Government Club of New York City on the "Popular Fallacies Concerning War and Peace," yesterday, at 2 P. M. The program, which included a number of addresses, was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company's network of stations. Colonel Lewis will address the Geology Club on Glaciers and Alaska, tomorrow afternoon.

Chess Team Loses 5 1/2 - 2 1/2

Playing against superior skill, the Lavender chess team, went down to defeat by the score of 5 1/2 to 2 1/2 at the hands of the Manhattan Chess

(Continued on Page 4)

ON THE CAMPUS

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1929

MATHEMATICS CLUB—Address by Professor Whiteford on the Pell Equation. Room 15. 12 M.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY — Mr. Walker and R. H. Macy on Department Management. Room 206. 12 M.

PHYSICS AND RADIO CLUBS — Joint Meeting. Professor Alexander Marcus will speak on Wave Filters. Room 102. 12 M.

SPANISH CLUB — Room 3. 12M. DOUGLASS SOCIETY — Room 204. 12 M.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY — Room 112. 12:15 P. M.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN — Singing and declamations. Room 308. 12 M.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB — Room 203. 12 M.

Y. M. C. A. — Y. Alcove, CIRCULO DANTE ALIGHIERI — Room 11. 1 P. M.

NEWMAN SOCIETY — Newman Alcove.

POLITICS CLUB — Room 126. 12:15 P. M.

MENORAH — Menorah Alcove. CERCLE JUSSERAND — Room 211. 12:30 P. M.

BIOLOGY CLUB — Address by Dr. William H. Woglom, Associate Director of the Institute of Cancer Research of Columbia University, on the general topic of Cancer. Room 315. 12 M.

BASKERVILLE CHEM. CLUB — Address, "Plastic Paints," by Alexander Krugley '29. Room 209. 1 P. M.

MICROCOSM — Schedule of pictures to be found elsewhere in issue.

GEOLOGY CLUB — Colonel Lewis on personal experiences with glaciers. Room 318. 12 M.

CAMPUS CANDIDATES — Address by George Bronz, News Editor, on the News Story. Room 307. 12 M.

The Alcove

"AND what did you study for?" they ask me when I've volunteered that I shall be graduated from College this June. Then I am sorry that I said what I did, even though it was not boastful but only as a point of information, because the answer, invariably a shrug of the shoulders, a both hands middle oblique supine gesture, and a non-committal, almost shy "Why, I really don't know," brings home the question with a double emphasis: I can't answer it for myself either.

What did I study for? Certainly not because I had any great love for most of the subjects. They were inflicted upon me by virtue of their being "requirements for graduation", and all I got out of them may be summed up briefly, as additional information and some personal impressions of instructors. And yes: the augmented bewilderment about what I shall do in the future and a taste for some things not in the curriculum, these, too, are results of my studies here.

Yet, if I remember, I spent a deal of time over textbooks. And could it be that it was to no better purpose than to pass examinations or satisfy an instructor's curiosity as to what I knew about his pet subject or merely to make a grade that would guarantee my not repeating the work? I'm afraid that most of it was. But the time was by no means wasted.

Consider: what need for haste in settling down? Why the rush to specialize? The world can wait; indeed it can very well do without me, or all those who feel as I do. Society won't mind my adjourning court and withholding the final decision for an indefinite time, so long as I remain the harmless, uninfluential person I am now. Only a few people suddenly grown practical will object, after all, and it shouldn't be difficult to avoid them. What if I choose to wander along the by-ways and satisfy my own inconsequential desires at the price of a few years of my precious youthtime which otherwise I should employ gainfully in seeking fame or fortune? It's my life, isn't it?

How can I take people seriously who say I am afraid to face life squarely? Is "life" confined only to that phase of existence which is concerned with the business of making a living or following a chosen profession? Do you get more of "life" when you establish yourself in a rut or, as Griffy the Cooper* says (I forget just how), in a barrel? I have a suspicion such people hardly know what they are talking about; in fact I feel that they are apologizing unconsciously for their own limitations by lecturing so knowingly to me.

Just recently I was speaking to a young man who regretted his inability to settle down, to cure himself of the wanderlust he has and the play-spirit. He was going off to California, he said, alone and with very little money in a last (he hoped) and desperate attempt to get rid of the "wildness" in him. But the gleam in his eyes and the involuntary smile on his face belied his determination to forever and finally "sow his wild oats."

I rather envy that fellow, not for his anxious determination but for the manner in which he went off on this "last" trip. He felt an impulse and with little ado he's gratifying it. And deep down he knows that it's little he cares for the serious business of settling down; and I shouldn't be at all surprised if he finds his effort futile. The surprise would come in his victory over himself.

I should like to know how I'll end up with no preparation to come in contact with life. I even neglected to take Ed. courses.

*cf. "Spoon River Anthology": E. L. Masters.

Aubrey.

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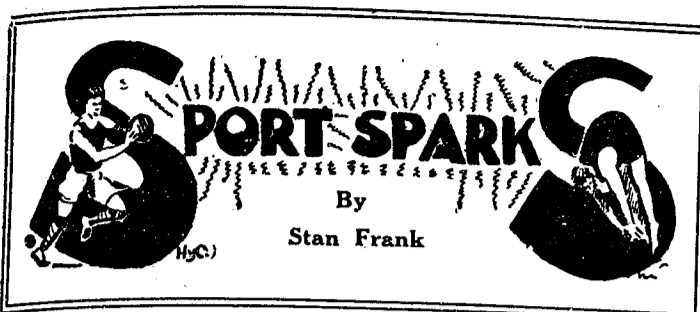
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By Stan Frank

Whither Athletics?

It is indeed a pleasant means of passing the time these days to survey the intercollegiate athletic situation in New York. Up on University Heights there resides the strongest indoor track representation to be found under any one tent in the East; the proficiency of Fordham, N. Y. U., and St. John's on the court is quite amazing; the Ram and the Violet annually turn out ball teams that rank among the select few in its class; and not so long ago the Lion down on 116th Street gazed benignly over a boatload of young oarsmen unexcelled in the gentle art of pulling a sweep with speed and dispatch. All quite comforting and assuring until we up on St. Nicholas Terrace suddenly discover that the College of the City of New York is strangely missing from this array that carries with it the unqualified mark of approval that signifies excellence in athletic endeavor.

What has been one of the poorest basketball campaigns in the last decade forcibly brings home to the clear-minded supporter of the Lavender and its sport representatives the fact that much of the College's superiority in sport is on the wane, especially when the achievements of our neighbors in competition is critically considered. Vague references to superior "systems" of control at neighboring institutions are constantly made, proving nothing and meaning less. The men who guide the Lavender's destinies on the athletic field are quite fully as competent as their colleagues. The crux of the matter lies in the fact that the College's coaches are not getting the material that somehow finds its way to other metropolitan institutions of learning whose inducements may, or may not, be as attractive as those offered to the athlete in the immediate vicinity.

Few dissenting votes are cast when the statement is made that the results turned in by the local coaches is uniformly excellent, at times astounding, when the material they are asked to work with is considered in a fair light. Coaches Holman and Parker have developed teams within the last five years that are models of what a coach's genius and unlimited perseverance can do, and the genial MacKenzie has taught innumerable numbers of boys to run and swim better than they ever knew how. All this with material that would cause the vast majority of coaches to throw up their hands in disgust and resign themselves to the worst.

The answer, of course, is quite plain. The thing to do is to get material at the College that will form the nucleus for teams able to hold their own in open competition with schools of equal rank. Invariably, someone pops up with that disturbing query as to how that same material is to be persuaded that its future for scholastic and athletic recognition lies perched atop St. Nicholas Terrace. And therein lies the difficulty.

Merely a Few Observations

"SPORTS SPARKS" has no suggestions to make concerning the remedying of this situation that is not conducive to the prestige of the College of the City of New York when things athletic are on the table for discussion or review. It is merely cogitating, meditating, and pondering on just what the future holds in store for New York's own institution of higher learning in athletics.

Surely, the cards do not foretell of a particularly bright future for the Lavender. The number of candidates for the two outstanding sports, football and basketball, is materially lessened with the abolition of both these games at the preparatory school, Townsend Harris Hall, the main source of every incoming class. The few youngsters in Harris who show any ability in athletics enter the College under an age handicap that assumes serious proportions when it is considered that one whole year is automatically cut away from their high school training and experience, a condition which makes itself quite evident when they engage in varsity competition.

The high entrance requirements also debar innumerable numbers of potential college athlete stars and force them to register at other schools for their education. We are in no way advocating a lowering of the very excellent standards now enforced because a few boys who handle an inflated bit of leather with surpassing skill or who can move about with considerable speed fail to maintain a 75% average for their course in high school. It is however, a fact of common knowledge that participation in athletics is not conducive to the maintenance of a high scholastic rating. Merely another observation.

Just what lies around the corner during the next few seasons for the Lavender is still a deep, dark mystery. Surely, it is with no great optimism that we are able to look ahead. Not while candidates continue to report to a certain coach who refers to them as "student philosophers" trying to learn the fundamentals of games in college that should be mastered in high school. After all, it's all in fun, but fun, however, that is rapidly assuming the affect of a serious business in the American college at the present time. As an intelligent, practical expedient, some provision should be made for the future.

WEATHERMAN HALTS BASEBALL PRACTICE

Parker's Squad Forced Indoors As Rain Swamps Ground

Old Jupe Pluvius quite effectively frustrated Coach Parker's plans to have his squad work out in the cage in Lewisohn Stadium Monday afternoon. Practice was held however in the Colonnade and will continue all week, if the cage in the Stadium is not in order.

Despite contrary views, the Lavender mentor is by no means anxious to take to the diamond. If the squad is on the field by the end of next week, that will leave two weeks before the opening game, which Doc Parker feels will be sufficient for welding a smoothly working aggregation.

Early diamond practice leads to charleyhorses, arm stiffness and various injuries in the opinion of Coach Parker. More can be accomplished by the present preliminary drill during which arms are limbered up, batting eyes are sharpened, and exuberant candidates can be kept in control, preventing pre-season injuries, that bugaboo of all coaches.

"Prospects seem better than at any time I have been here," declared the diamond mentor, who has coached Lavender baseball teams for seven years. Only Captain Dono who held down third base and Starr, a utility outfielder, are missing from the '28 team.

Uniforms will be handed out to regulars starting today, and the full quota will probably be allotted by the latter part of next week.

The first cut of the squad takes place on Friday, when the less promising aspirants will be weeded out. The final squad which will be chosen shortly before the opening of the season, will contain about twenty men.

Prominent among the newcomers who turned out for the team Monday was Frank De Phillips, varsity basketball center. It will be a hard job to keep this flashy fielding soph from covering shortstop for the varsity, which position he held down with the frosh last year. Several more former freshmen seen: destined to displace the regulars, unless they show more form, declared the coach.

For the remaining infield posts Fullerman and Blum, last year's regulars, loom up as the best bets to cover first and second sacks, respectively. Third base presents somewhat more of a problem. Both Captain McMahon, former shortstop, and Phil Garebik, left fielder, may alternate between the hot corner and the outfield position. Wallie Schwartz who cavorted around third base for the cubs last year is also to be considered for filling the same post on the varsity, as is also Larry Cantor.

In the outfield besides McMahon and Garebick, Coach Parker has Lifting, Munves, Musicant and Terzer. The latter is also a pitching candidate but may see service in the garden because of his stick work. Musicant in all probability will not perform on the mound until the season is well on its way, because of a sore arm. He will play in right field as that position will necessitate less use of his arm. Joe Werk who alternated with Musicant and others in right field last year has not reported for practice because of a heavy scholastic program.

Battery prospects are rosy with Puleo, Malter, and Brocker besides Musicant of the '28 team available as well as Tenzer and Zarker, former freshmen hurlers.

Behind the plate Parker has Scotty Kaplan and George Timansky, regulars, Oscar Diamond, cub receiver, and Wallie Schwartz and George Clemons, who played in the infield with the yearlings last season.

Lavender Track Squad Prepares for Season

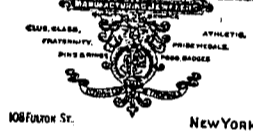
After a disappointing indoor season during which but one first place was garnered, the Lavender track team is making preparations for a rather arduous season; which begins next month with the Penn Relays. At the I. C. 4 A. meet held Saturday evening, none of the four College representatives succeeded in placing in their respective events.

Hopes for a successful outdoor season, however, are higher, and Coach MacKenzie expects his charges to enjoy as a successful season as last year, when they finished second in the Penn Relays and won three out of their four contested dual meets, defeating Temple, Manhattan and St. Johns, and bowing to the track and field contingent of Fordham.

In the present outdoor season, Manhattan, Fordham, and Temple are retained, while St. Johns has been dropped in favor of Rensselaer Poly Tech, who will be met at Troy on May 23.

The team seems to be fairly well balanced, with an advantage in the middle distances and the high jump. Saphier, Fitzgerald, and Babor are the capable trio of high jumpers available for use, while Kaplan, Lynch, Liscombe, Frank and Tietzen should be able to take care of the middle and long distances. Ed Yokel, who holds the college record for his favorite event, the pole vault, is again available.

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NEW COMMERCE CENTER TO OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

All business students, including B. B.A. and accounting men, will be transferred in September to the new building of the School of Business and Civic Administration being erected at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. Enough money has been appropriated to complete the sixteen stories of the new Commerce Building.

The first nine stories will be ready for occupancy in September. The iron frame-work of the next seven stories will also be completed by September.

Many distinguished speakers at the laying of the cornerstone, on December 4, 1928, declared that the new downtown division of the College will be a "distinct addition to the city's skyline" when completed.

The city has appropriated \$1,500,000 to begin the construction of the building. An additional amount has recently been granted for its completion.

GEN. HEINTZELMAN SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

formulating their own plans. Various features characterized the position of the peninsula. There was the Bular section, the northern dividing line, which once occupied separated the territory from all communication. The narrows, the hills, and the saucer like formations of the interior also proved suitable for the plan.

Two attacks were devised by General Hamilton, commander of the British forces. One division was to land at the southern tip of the peninsula and thence advance to occupy a strategic position previously indicated; another was to do likewise on the northwest coast of the territory at Anza.

The whole plan however came to naught. Great Britain, with all her riches and moral supremacy, had neither the boats nor the man power necessary for the project.

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PUBLICATION DATES OF CAMPUS

Volume 44, February 1929 - June 1929

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COLLEGIANA

Moral suasion as practiced by the Stanford Daily Trojan: "We all know that we would not think of going into a friend's home and picking up some little object, no matter how insignificant, and keeping it for our own. We even shrink from the very idea for that would be stealing! Well the stealing of a friend's or classmate's idea is the same principle. Now that finals are coming, we need to remember this more than ever. "Honesty is the best policy", so let us be proud to be able to do our own work, alone and unaided. And if it is impossible to do this, we can at least have enough pride to leave the question unanswered, rather than lower our heritage of honesty".

Compulsory military training in an Empire State school from a report by the Minnesota Miller: "Military drill an established practice at the New York State Institution for Defective Delinquents at Naponach. The drill, established by the assistant superintendent, a former army officer, has become an important part of the training and has progressed to the point where the inmates, many of whom are morons, march in a 'creditable dress parade' twice a week."

Not too restricted qualifications for a successor to Dr. Clarence Cook Little, recently extinguished, guiding light of Michigan University, as quoted by the Rochester Campus from the Michigan Daily: "What the University needs in the presidential chair is a scholar, diplomat, politician, and glorified traveling salesman, all rolled into one and available at a modest salary."

The Kentucky Kernel discovers an hitherto unsuspected panacea:
ORANGES TO CURE

UNBALANCED MIND
The triumphant return of the successful grad to his old Alma Mater, as portrayed by an admiring reporter in the naive Clarkson Integrior: He ended by advising the young men in Clarkson to draw a big breath of this North Country atmosphere, for when they get in the big cities it is hard to find.

Then amid the applause of his hearers he played three selections on his beloved saxophone.

Real he-men collegians wear striped pajamas in the privacy of their homes, according to an U. S. R. S. report from Chicago, because the much-wedded Peppy Hopkins Joyce or some member of her entourage wore them publicly at the Lido last

summer. Moreover Joe College, '29, model, will adorn himself in gaudy velvet vests and lounging robes on the examples of Paul Poiret who dressed a pair of his models in suits of that material for a stroll along the Rue de la Paix.

Such are at any rate well justified conclusions if we take at face value the startling statements of Gaston J. Ducerf, European style scout for leading American haberdashers who says, "When called on to answer the question, 'Do men follow women in style?', there is no need for using diplomatic language to get around the query."

"From a careful survey of not only the best men's wear shops but also the most fashionable couturiers of the Rue de la Paix during the past few months, the answer must be in the affirmative."

Mr. Ducerf, probably not thinking of the irritation he would cause harmlessly masculine minded students of the United States, makes out a very good case for himself. "The trend," he continues, "was noticeable away last summer at the most fashionable seaside places when men started to use elaborate and fancy bathing suits in bright colors similar to those displayed by film and stage stars. This was also true of robes; very little difference being noticeable between the extravagant and modernistic patterns gotten out for men's wear and the slightly more refined articles worn by the women."

"During the recent fall and winter sport season the best dress-makers in Paris turned out many ensembles in knitted pullover sweaters and dresses of futuristic patterns. This has been immediately reproduced in articles recently by the most fashionable haberdashers in men's pullovers, golf hose and cardigans. Under the name 'poloblends' I predict that one such article will meet with wide approval this spring and summer for American sports."

But that the trend is not one of imitation, but rather adoption of the best, Mr. Ducerf hastens to explain (to keep men in good temper, probably). He says that all men are learning to dress for their own sake rather than for the sake of their clothes. "Men are learning to buy their haberdashery in ensembles to blend and harmonize with their other clothing. It is that by which we may account for the present trend. You must not mistake men—men are taking nothing that is effeminate from the ladies."

Legatus.

Lock Clipping Business Fares Well at College

(Continued from Page 1.)

Meanwhile the Campus office lodges our coat.

We succeed in procuring an official slip informing the trespasser that the locker has been assigned to us and admonishing him that unless he vacates immediately his lock will be the victim of the crunching teeth of the clipper. The following morning we discover that trespasser number one has left and trespasser number two has taken his place. Luckily the order to vacate is lying crumpled on the floor. We repeat the process, and so do the intruders.—trespasser number three. The rightful owner then exercises extreme precaution, hurrying down each half hour to see whether the locker is empty. At last success arrives. The locker is actually unoccupied! But we dare not move from the spot, lest some swooping rascal seize our previous treasure.

We wait in vain for no short

Tryouts for Varsity Show Will Be Held Tomorrow

Tryouts for the Varsity Show, "My Phi-Beta-Kappa Man," which is to be presented early in April, will be held tomorrow at noon on the top floor of the R. O. T. C. Armory under the direction of Ira Silberstein '30. Only men who can sing and dance need apply.

length of time with the hope that some friend will aid us in our peculiar predicament. Finally after what seemed ages we catch a glimpse of a fraternity brother in the distance. The fraternity whistle — no response. Again, again, — louder, louder! In desperation we scream, "Harold! For God's sake come here." Now that we have the locker and someone to help us watch it, we have no lock on hand. The only thing to do was to leave our fraternity brother on guard while we traveled home to get the lock. In forty long minutes we returned and found our faithful frater still on duty. We have it at last. Oh Allah save your children from such torment.

Dr. Woglom To Address Biology Club On Cancer

Dr. William H. Woglom, associate director of the Institute of Cancer Research of Columbia University, will address the Biology Society at its next meeting on Thursday noon in Room 315. He will speak on the general subject of cancer, and will describe the experiments which his colleagues performed with guinea pigs.

Widely recognized as an authority on cancer, Dr. Woglom has lectured on various phases of this disease. In several times to the Biology Society anticipation of the interest evinced by student body in his former talks, the club has arranged to have this one held in the large lecture room, 315.

For the following meetings of the society, Louis N. Kaplan '29, vice-president, has arranged several addresses by authorities in the field of biology and medicine.

CAMPUS ASPIRANTS MEET

Principles of news writing will be outlined by George Bronz '29, News Editor of The Campus, before the class of Campus candidates, at their third meeting of the semester to be held tomorrow noon, in room 307. The essential features of the news article will be outlined by the speaker.

The address will be the third in the course of lectures scheduled to be delivered this term before the class of candidates, by various staff members. Arnold Shukotoff, editor-in-chief of The Campus addressed the group at the initial meeting of the term, February 21.

Head writing and its relation to the news-story featured the address of Samuel L. Kan '29, at the second meeting of the class, last Thursday.

LAVENDER ARTICLES NEEDED

Stories, poems, and criticisms of literary value are desired by the Lavender for publication in the April issue. The new policy of the literary magazine is to return all unused manuscripts promptly and intact.

The Lavender plans to print this semester primarily articles written by lower classmen. This policy will be emphasized more than in previous terms.

Articles may be left in Lavender mail box or brought directly to the Lavender office, room 424.

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 2)

Club at the annual interclub series of the Metropolitan Chess League held last Sunday. The college representatives, present champions of the Intercollegiate Chess League, allowed their opponents to garner their fifth victory at the close of the fifth round. J. Fischman, member of the Lavender team, succeeded in winning from J. Kashdan, the scoring ace of the United States chess team in the Olympic tourney at The Hague.

Geology Club Hears Col Lewis
Lieutenant Colonel George Chase Lewis, head of the College R.O.T.C., will narrate to the Geology Club his personal experience among glaciers at the club's next meeting on Thursday noon in Room 318. He is well qualified to speak on this subject for he has been an explorer for the Smithsonian Institute, and has worked for the U. S. Geological Society.

The officers of the Geology Club for this term are: Ralph Pastor '29, president; Louis Bass '29, vice-president; and Louis Greenberg '29, secretary.

Chemistry Club

"Plastic Paints" (will be the subject of an address by Alexander Krugley '29 to the Baskerville Chemical Society at its Thursday meeting in Room 209 at 1 P. M. It is expected that in addition to the lecture, an exhibit and demonstration will be given. Krugley has done considerable professional work in this field.

THE CAMPUS QUIZZER

Question:

What do you think of the Frosh Rules?

Moe Halio, L. F. 3:

I firmly hold the opinion that the Frosh rules are a conglomeration of nonsensical idiocy which, far from promoting a feeling of College spirit, are merely a source of unprofitable and void amusement for the upper classman and constant annoyance and embarrassment to the freshman. Instead of making the freshman feel that he is an integral part of the College, it causes him to feel himself a separate entity, apart from the College, and removes all ambition which has hitherto pervaded his spirit. The entire system of Frosh Rules, if abolished, will result in mutual benefit to all parties concerned.

Arthur Karger, L. F. 1:

To me it seems that the Frosh Rules are of great value to both the Freshman and the Sophomores. Not only are they an integral part of College life, but they also serve to develop a strong class spirit which remains with the students during their intellectual sojourn. Every class is at present or has been at some time or other in the past subjected to

obey Frosh Rules. It is not for the Freshman to break College tradition, but to continue what upper College brethren have done with great benefit to themselves.

Lazarus Jelderkin, L. F. 1:

In an institution such as ours, it is of vital importance that some form of "wild" activity be engaged into accustom the students to modern collegiate life. Therefore, I heartily agree with the present system of Frosh Rules.

These serve to lighten the monotony of our semesters and to and materially in introducing the incoming freshmen to their new environment. Furthermore, practically every College in the country has some freshmen restrictions, and we could hardly do better than follow their example.

Louis Rubinstein, L. F. 1:

The Frosh rules are all right as long as they are taken in good spirit by both classes. I don't mind wearing the stuff, but, even though I do not smoke myself, I cannot see why other freshmen should be deprived of what they consider a pleasure.

Felix Ocko, L. F. 3:

The custom of sophomores enforcing certain rules against the Freshmen is gradually dying out in the colleges of the country. This is shown by stories concerning various colleges told in "Collegiana."

In City College, the rules are not enforced fairly. Very few of the real

sophomores gather with the frosh. The upper freshmen, so-called "Social Sophomores" are the only ones who enforce the rules. These men are freshmen when it benefits them and "Sophs" when the fancy takes them. This causes the frosh to feel antagonistic toward their upper classmen. Frosh rules, when correctly enforced are all right, but in City College they are a failure.

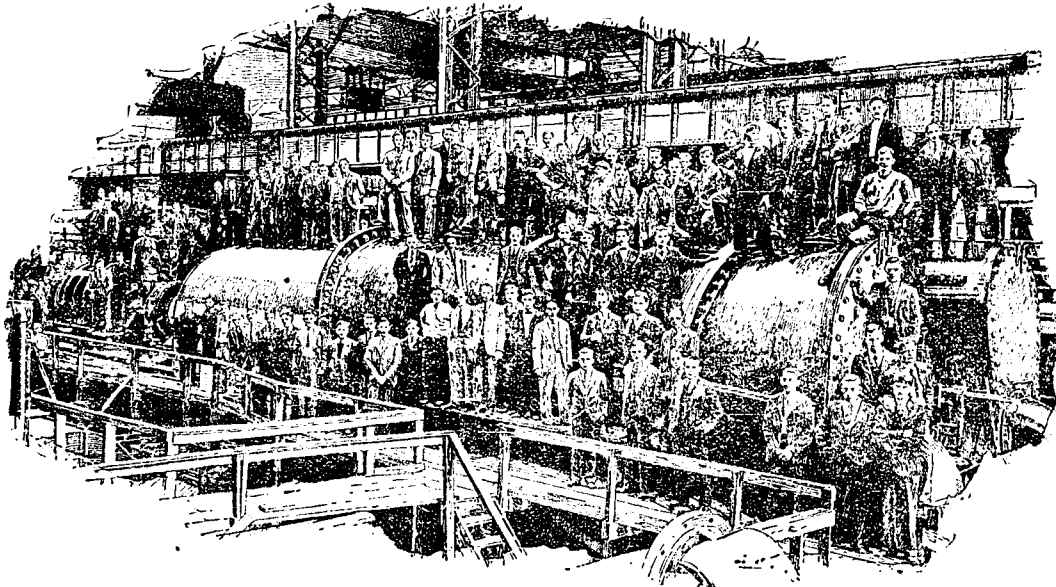
Samuel Goodman, L. F. 3:

Frosh rules serve as a pleasant diversion to the upperclassmen. Like a medieval overlord he struts the halls in sophisticated superiority, observing the timid freshman, with all the scorn of his self-contentment.

But the lowly Freshman must bear it all like a Stoic — even when he crosses the street and sees Her passing by majestically — even when he launders those darned socks to keep them white — or even when he gets an invite to the gentle Soph Smoker.

Yet, as the saying goes, there is sunshine after rain, and this (here) case is no exception. The lowly freshman of to-day is the haughty sophomore of to-morrow — and then — reciprocity sets in with a vengeance to instill that "noble College Spirit" into the new underdog.

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