

The Campus

The College of the City of New York

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VOLUME 44, No. 38.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPUS CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL TERM UNDER SHUKOTOFF

Volume Forty-Four Marked
By Introduction of Weekly
Feature Page

BANQUET NEXT MONDAY

Scribes and Business Men
Meet to Elect New Editor
and Business Manager

With the publication today of the thirty-eighth issue, The Campus under the editorship of Arnold Shukotoff closes its forty-fourth and what is generally acknowledged to be its most brilliant volume—both in literary tone and success of its new features.

The term was launched with the inclusion of a Friday feature page that has become the envy of undergraduate periodicals throughout the country and has given The Campus an intellectual quality not before in evidence. On that page has appeared a distinguished series of book, drama, art and music reviews that has done much to keep the student body in touch with the world of the arts.

Knock Article Success

Likewise it has been an innovation in the policy of The Campus to reproduce provoking magazine articles relating to the college and its problems. The publication of "The Absurdity of Teaching English" was particularly successful in stimulating the English Department to heated replies.

Just as significant and interesting an aspect of The Campus this term has been the extension of the editorial columns both in scope and physical size. An editorial board captained by Shukotoff and manned by George Bronz, Leo Abraham, Abraham Breitbart, and Joseph P. Lash has contributed its mite to the country's editorial iconoclasm and has often effectively guided student opinion in intra-mural problems.

The regular feature columns of The Campus, Gargoyles and Alcove,

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Adolph Lewisohn Feted At Banquet of Alumni

Adolph Lewisohn, donor of the Lewisohn Stadium and otherwise a benefactor of the College, was feted last night by the City College Club at a banquet in the Hotel Imperial. The dinner was especially in honor of Mr. Lewisohn's eightieth birthday. The well-known philanthropist was praised highly for his public spirit by the various speakers of the evening, including President Robinson, H. V. Kaltenborn of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and Dr. Lewis S. Burchard, former professor of Government at the College.

Among the guests were;

George Hellman, Robert Adamson, J. Bertram Fox, Dr. William H. Bishop, Alfred Rossin, Julian C. Levi, Dr. E. D. Klots, Sam J. Reckford, S. Bourgeois, Paul Baerwald, Richard Waldo, Dr. George W. Edwards, Dr. A. G. Panaroni, Dr. G. R. Mason, Louis Ogust, Syivan Reis, I. G. Ornstein, Hon. Edward B. Levy, Dr. James J. Klein, James Hopkins, H. M. Phillips, Dr. A. A. Brill, Dr. Franz Torek, Jacob Schapiro, and Henry Katz.

BUSINESS MANAGER



Bernard L. Weil '30, Retiring Business Manager

Heistein Elected President of A.A.

Bradspies, Dorsky, Delfin and Kaufman Fill Other Contested Executive Positions

Sam Heistein '30 defeated Bernie Bienstock '30, captain-elect of varsity football, for the presidency of the Athletic Association by the close margin of three votes, in the election held yesterday afternoon in the Student Concourse. The vote tally was 68-60.

Bradspies Ahead of Field

In the campaign for the position of secretary, Leo Bradspies '31 was returned a victor by a ten per cent plurality over his three opponents, Woody Liscombe '31, Abraham H. Raskin '31 and Jesse Sobel '31.

Stanley Kaufman '32 also won by a plurality, defeating Bernard Bloom '32, Manny Warschauer '32, Victor Wilkin '32 and Philip J. Zimet '32, thereby winning the assistant treasurership.

Philip Delfin '31 and Aaron Dorsky '31 were unanimously chosen treasurer and vice-president, respectively. The Athletic Association will meet this Friday at 1 p. m. sharp to officially confirm the election.

SENIORS WILL CAVORT TO CAP TERM'S WORK

Seniors will lift the lid off four years of hard labor on the evening of June 17 in the Academic Theatre of Townsend Harris Hall when they hold their annual class night, "High lights of 1929."

Following the entertainment in the theatre will be a dance in the gym lasting till 2 a. m. Sylvan D. Freeman '30, chairman of the entertainment committee, has issued a call for suggestions to enhance the evening's attractions. Those desiring to participate are requested to place a note in locker 513 or the Microcosm Office. Rehearsals will commence immediately after the examinations. Price of admission is 75c. per person.

COLLEGE COMPLETES MEDIocre SEASON WITH .500 RATING

Lavender Nine Upholds St.
Nicholas Tradition by Win-
ning 8 of 16 Games

ARTY MUSICANT STARS

Leads Ballmen on Offensive
Winding Up Meritorious
Three Year Career

The custom of the College baseball team in finishing up its season play with an average on or about the .500 mark has become almost an institution in the College, like final examinations, or freshman chapel. And this year's diamond outfit kept up the sacred trust by completing their season's play with a record of eight victories in sixteen starts, just hitting the midway notch.

Although mediocrity has been the rule in College ball teams of the past few years, it was thought at the outset of the year, what with an almost veteran team, and a few promising freshmen players coming up, that this reign would be overthrown. But habit prevailed, and another Lavender baseball nine passed off the College athletic stage with no outstanding accomplishments to hand down to future generations.

Muscant Out of Box

In spite of the fact that the nine flashed no collective brilliancy, individual lustre and sparkle were not lacking. Arty Musicant, confining his efforts almost solely to the outfield, wound up three years of varsity play, and leaves the College with the distinction of being one of the hardest hitters ever to attend the institution. The stocky left hander, kept from pitching by a sore arm, clouted the ball in consistent fashion throughout the year, and wound up leading the team in batting by a good margin.

An "unforseen combination, and one that augurs well for coming years, was the sophomore battery of

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Nau Wins Four Games As Jayvees Wind Up

By defeating Concordia Prep in their last game, the Jayvee baseball team finished up their season with a record of four wins and three losses. The Jayvees beat Newtown High and Erasmus Hall in the early part of the season, while still in freshmen uniform, and defeated St. Johns freshmen and Concordia after they had been turned into the J. V. Fordham frosh. The N. Y. U. cubs and Commerce High took the measure of the Lavender yearlings.

In their last game against Concordia, which they won, 3-1, Buddy Nau turned the upstaters down with three hits and fanned fourteen men. Palitz and Baumstone each connected safely for two hits, one of Palitz's going for a double and sending two men across the plate.

The work of Nau stood out during the season. The left hander pitched in all of the team's victories, and allowed, on the average, three hits per game. Henny Berger, his batting mate, led the team in batting, besides proving a capable receiver.

RETIRING EDITOR



Arnold Shukotoff '29, Who With This Issue Ends Year as Editor-in-Chief

Blum '30 Elected Captain of Nine

Diminutive Infielder Picked at Lettermen Meeting—Consistent Fielder and Hitter

Bernie Blum, popular and peppery second baseman, was unanimously elected to lead the varsity baseball team for the coming campaign at a meeting of the lettermen late Monday afternoon. Blum succeeds Jerry MacMahon.

The captain-elect has been a regular in the infield for two years, and played frosh ball before his entrance to the varsity. He played in every game during the last season, and his hitting and fielding was on a high plane throughout.

Many Regulars Remain

Captain Blum will lead a well balanced team onto the field next year. MacMahon and Garelick in the infield, Maller in the pitcher's box and Musicant and Liftin, outfielders, all graduate before next year, but their places ought to be capably filled by some promising Jayvee men, notably Nau, Goldman, Munves, Levy, and Berger.

Election of Officers Held By Three Societies

Club activities for the term were generally terminated last week with election of officers. The Biology Society, the Baskerville Chemical Society, and Circulo Fuentes held their elections at their Thursday meetings.

The newly-chosen officers of the Biology Society for the coming year, are, Julius Chaiet '30, president, Martin Weis '30, vice-president, Daniel Levine '30, secretary, and Alexander Kaplan '32, treasurer.

The Baskerville Chemical Society officers, elected for one year, are Joseph L. Greenberg '30, president, Milton C. Vris '30, vice-president, M. V. Cohen '31, treasurer, and William Wattenberg '31, secretary.

Circulo Fuentes, the Spanish Society, concluded its activities for the term with Herman B. Slutzkin '30, elected president, Bruno G. Matter '31, vice-president, Isador Stahl '31, secretary-treasurer, and Irving Kassoy '30, publications editor. Mr. Bernard Levy of the Spanish department was continued as faculty advisor.

BINDER '30 ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT BY BIG PLURALITY

To Conduct Re-election for Vice-Presidency Between Wilner and Richardson—Neidorff Wins Secretaryship by Vote of 400—1582 Students Cast Ballots

Charles A. Binder '30 was elected by a large plurality to succeed Harold I. Cammer '29 as president of the Student Council in the all-College balloting yesterday. For the vice-presidency, Harry Wilner '30 took first place, while Moses Richardson '30 received only sixteen votes less, necessitating a re-ballot. A. Harry Neidorff '30 defeated his six competitors by a vote of 400. Ballots were cast by 1582 students.

The complete results of the election follow:

President	
Charles A. Binder	752
Irving Samuels	346
Solomon M. Cheser	219
Henry H. Poliakoff	237

Vice-President

James Lipsig	152
Herman C. Biegel	146
Ira M. Silberstein	172
Moses Richardson	238
Harry Wilner	254
Clement Finkelstein	189
Joseph Stockhoff	183
Julius Lindenberg	119
Herman Winkelman	106

Secretary

Morris A. Herson	175
Hy Miller	244
Jack London	314
A. Harvey Neidorff	400
Albert B. Gins	140
Frank Brunwasser	94
Benjamin N. Nelson	215

Binder has been chairman of the Frosh Chapters for the past year. He was a member of the Student Council last semester in the capacity of secretary. The new president of the Council issued the following statement:

"I thank the student body for electing me president of the Student Council. I promise only that I shall do my utmost to promote those interests which I outlined in my campaign platform and in general to do my best to further the interests of the student body."

Harold I. Cammer, the retiring executive, commended the Election Committee for the efficient conduct of the election. The committee consisted of Abraham H. Raskin '31, chairman, Jack Briskman '30 and Leo Bradspies '31, vice-chairmen, Bert Cotton '30, Leo T. Goodman '31, James Fox '32, Leo Cammer '33, and Charles Schwartzman '32.

HAMMOND PREPARED TO DROP CONCESSION

As the end of the semester approaches, John Hammond, manager of the present grill concession, has made no official effort to prevent his removal. When approached by a Campus reporter, Mr. Hammond declared that he had no definite plans after June 30.

His concession, besides being revoked for the College proper, has also been lost for Townsend Harris Hall and for the faculty lunch room on the fifth floor. There is left remaining him, however, his Stadium grant, which has in the past been said to yield profit through the sale of seat mats and refreshments.

Host of Problems Faces New Council

Will Have to Cope with Inherited Lunch Room and Financial Situations

The new Student Council elected yesterday will be confronted by a number of problems when it begins to function in the Fall. Among other things, the student administrative body will have to cope with the Lunch Room situation and the financial proposals of the retiring Council.

The abolition of the grill, affected with the cooperation of The Campus, presents the problem of establishing a satisfactory restaurant as a substitute. Two plans have presented themselves as solutions. In the first place, the Council may establish a cooperative grill with the aid of the alumni. The second possibility is an agreement with an outside restaurant, securing special rates for College students.

Universal 'U' Body Meets

The inability of this term's Student Council to meet a debt incurred in the moving picture presentation of last semester has given rise to suggestions for establishing the body on a sound financial basis. The Council has decided to appropriate the profits of the Dramatic Society to inaugurate a standing fund to support extra-curricular activities. A more recent plan, but one which does not nullify the first, calls for the institution of a compulsory Union fee. Neither proposal has been executed as yet, although the S. C. committee for a universal Union fee is to meet this Friday in the Campus office, room 411, to consider reports of the members' investigations and to plan a course of action.

MED SCHOOL REPLIES NOW AT MAIL ROOM

Replies from various medical schools have been received at the student mail room concerning the applications of the following students of the College: Bucholtz, Friedman, Frink, Gellis, Kalkstein, Lookstein, Michelstein, Riven, Rosenthal, Silberman and Steinfeld. Arthur Goldfarb has also received a letter from the Harvard Law School. These students are urged by the committee in charge to call for their mail at once.

The mail room is open every day at noon for all students, and there are many letters now deposited there besides the above that have been on the shelves for weeks and months.

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Issue Editor LEO ABRAHAM

Morituri Le Salutamus

THE thoughts to which we have given expression in this column during our lease of office move in a cycle which is a life in itself. With these words, that life comes to an earthly end, leaving us with a sense of emptiness which is already manifesting itself. Even these words seem but echoes rolling across the interval of our editorial life while death is stealing upon us. . .

As we look back over the past semester, we find that it has been a relatively quiet and uneventful period. The routine of the College year has been disturbed only in the case of the abolition of the lunch room, the abandonment of the varsity excursion and the production of a musical comedy; the Council quietly adopted by-laws at the opening of the semester; during the semester the Campus Sing was abolished without much ado; and near the close, Soph Skull passed out of existence with little notice. Financially, the extra-curricular organizations have suffered from their usual

lack of support, while the clubs and organizations of the College have been lifeless for no particular reason. Less few outside speakers have appeared at the College this semester than ever before. Attendance at debates, orchestra recitals, all-College dances, athletic contests and general events occurring at the College has been as small as in previous years; and interest in things collegiate has been as manifestly apathetic as usual. The publications continue to exist as the most active as well as most useful organizations at the College.

The College itself has expanded somewhat, and with the new, more compact and systematized curriculum a year old, looks forward to developing further and meeting the problems of education more successfully. The Commerce Center is soon to open, and the shifting of commercial, pre-med and pre-law students to its dominions, will leave the main building in a somewhat more liberal atmosphere. Congestion in classes will not be so great, and contact between student and professor will necessarily be increased. The library will possibly open in the Fall, and work on the Mechanical Arts Extension is soon to begin. In several years, perhaps, the main building will return to its pure status as a college of liberal arts and sciences. Several faculty changes have already been announced, bringing two new department heads to the College, while the board of trustees has been swallowed in the establishment of a board of higher education.

THE CAMPUS itself has this semester witnessed an expansion program which, we feel, has successfully fulfilled its aims of covering news more fully and providing more interesting reading. Editorially we have widened our scope with the addition of discussions of educational changes occurring throughout collegiana and the inclusion of feature editorials of various types. Our attempt has been seriously to interest the reader in the contents of this column; our ideas, opinions and suggestions, we have valued in so far as they have accomplished this as well as the alleviation of ill conditions about the College. As regards criticisms which have been made of institutions in the College, we repeat what we said at the opening of the semester, that they have been prompted by an intelligent love which a group of students bears the College; a love which has not blinded them to shortcomings existing in the College, but which has made them point these out in the hope of seeing C. C. N. Y. realize the ideal of the greatest college in which it lives for them.

TEACHERS, who have helped us see the light, students, who remain to be shown the light, Alma Mater where light is to be found if only one desires and searches for it—

Morituri Le Salutamus.

Gargoyles

Glorious Swan Song

I was resolved that this my swan song Should be no pusillanimous and wan song. I wished to close with words of fire Flying impassioned from my lyre; To end rambunctious, as I started. But—dash it all—I'm tender hearted— There trickles from my eyne a tear. . .

Admittedly I've been severe With several persons and a censor; But age doth mellow, and a year Ago my spirit was intenser.— I've said what had been left unsaid With greater profit to the speaker, And now the enmity is fled I'm left a trifle sad, and meeker. And now my heart is all unhardened I hope to snicker, and be pardoned.

Struggling thrice weekly with ennui I've written much that's good—and rotten; The former will, I venture, be Completely lost, the rest forgotten. Sic transit; and I heave a sigh For stuff my subtle brain begot: What liveth here perforce must die; What mattered once soon matters not.— By which I mean The Campus file Has not been kept by Bernie Weil.

Ten months of writing made me quick At turning every kind of rhyme: I've learnt the versifier's trick And fashion stanzas double time. Facility's a pleasant thing And Depth will come; some day I'll write A book. I have an itch to sing And limn the notes in black and white— Or more succinctly said, I fear I have the *passion d'ecrire*.

I've other passion-freighted cares The which I'd better speak not of; My countenance eruptions bears, The foul stigmata labelled love. And this my later follies wrought Upon a face of pristine beauty: With livid blistered Death is fraught The kiss of every maiden cutey.— But this is wisdom inchoate And comes, like all of wisdom, late.

Illicit love, I quit you now To take a fling at legal learning. O squinting eyes and wrinkled brow Go ill with surreptitious burning; And that's my soul: a constant flux "Twixt love of books and love of ladies; And that's the tragickest of lucks, Slow torture on an earthly Hades.— My metaphors are most chaotic. I'm waxing orally erotic.

Now there's a line the censors may Construe as shady. Yet I swear I meant it quite another way: I meant. . . but then it's hardly fair To foist the thought upon the reader. . . O damn the censors, damn 'em all! I'm not a mush-to-Comstock feeder. I'll give 'em pepper, salt and gall; I'll blow my most redundant trumpet And tell the lot to go and lump it.

Pardon. I'll take my nose and bump it Against the nearest wall.—I said Above my enmity was fled, My spirit chastened, mild and sweet, Not quite. I'll try to be discreet Until the five-and-twentieth line.

Farewell!—to autumn on the Terrace; to winter on the Terrace; to sunset on the quadrangle; to the President of the A. P. A. (E.D.) in the hope that he reads my essays; to the dirty politicians, in the realization that they are not as dirty as I painted them; to my dearest friend and severest critic, Professor Axel Melander; to "Celeste Aida" and "Die Lorelei," to Campus men particularly my successor, whom I wish all success and courage; to the freshmen; to the sophomores; to the juniors; to the seniors; to Professor Neus, for his cheerful criticism; to a Professor on the first floor, with a wave of the head; to a campus nurse-maid with auburn hair; to a number of things; to dear Professor Crowne, in whose class I wrote this column; to last minute versifying on broken typewriters; to Whitey, my not too demonic linotyper, in the hope that he improves; to twenty strabismic proofreaders—farewell!

I weep and pine, I weep and pine For seasons past, for auld lang syne; I pine and weep—etcetera— And doff my hat and bow.

Ta.

Ta.

EPICURUS

"All The Sad Young Men.."

I SHALL REMEMBER, looking back upon this term, certain things (outside of the various delightful and terrible incidents of my personal relations which fell within its boundaries—"the year of the great rain"); and they will not be the official receptions and speeches, nor the mighty victories (is that it?), nor the group-pictures in the Sunday Times of men of learning; but that the greatest of our men of learning was signally honored, and that with the term's last gasp appeared the most stirring and exciting of all the issues of our literary magazine which have graced these brave four years.

For the first time within my recollection the Lavender has had the good fortune to fall entirely within the hands of the only people in the College who have anything at all to offer others than the subscribers to the Saturday Evening Post; and the result is memorable. They have their faults, these men; faults which are neither few in number nor of minor importance. One notes first of all a striking similarity of outlook and of technique, which is not indeed objectionable, but which is nevertheless sufficiently disconcerting to distract the unwary from a recognition of the essential value of this technique and of this point of view. Particularly is this true of the prose; and granted enough space I could quote three excerpts from the three stories which are practically indistinguishable in manner; one notes further a tendency to recall, perhaps unconsciously, Eliot, MacLeish, Cummings, and in one case Hemingway; there is even one instance in the prose of a phrase from "Gerontion." Again, there is that musk odor of that weariness which was first given voice in "Hollow Men" and has persisted in a large degree, especially in the men mentioned above, and in those who had the good sense to admire them. Here it finds form in "Evening comes down on his bones like a consolation"; in "as that which is I gleams momentarily its morsel of sustenance from the feast it knows no hope for, and therefore denies"; in "We reject those prophecies. . . hatched in the odor of mold; We reject the favors of sleep." I do not object to the voicing of this dreadful void, this lack of ultimate end, but I feel that much of it must be fairly unintelligible to those who have not experienced, as I know they have, those days and nights which have engendered it—(which is perhaps no loss, since they are the readers of wholesome stuff, and to them these men have nothing to say). One might even object to the elaborate subtlety of their presentation, which at times reminds me of nothing so much as a glorified rolling of the eyes and trailing of the voice more worthy of burlesque comedians; their every detail is so painfully obviously significant, pregnant with implications.

Yet granted these objections: granted that they are often crude (from this category I must omit the first poem, which seems to me quite the finest thing printed in the Lavenders of my acquaintance); that they are all so sad; that their method has not yet reached that point which transcends subtlety; that they reflect too much the spirits whom they revere; etc.; still here is sensitivity, here is a tremendous power of unpolished expression; here is a striving, honestly, to write as they feel—honestly—which you remember long after you have forgotten this poem or that story; here is something exciting, heart-stirring, unforgettable; for God's sake, be thankful for it!

H. J. C.

The Alcove

Wah-lay

OFFICIALLY this is the last time I shall ever type out the title of my column. I say goodbye to it with no mingled feelings; at this season when the great outdoors calls in a voice that will not be forewarned I can have no regrets. It is with a deep sigh of relief—such a sigh that has not been given me to have in a long time—that I murmur in a heartfelt way: good riddance. "No more columns—now I can study for my finals." But really I have no finals or term essays to bother me. All that is left for me is to become my old lazy self, for this was all that I had to make me industrious. You know, it's a lovely world after all.

SEVERAL INTERESTING columns could have been written with women as the subject matter. I don't know why I didn't use this medium to voice my opinions or findings, unless, perhaps, it was the same fear of censorship or disciplinary action that stalked Epicurus all year. But I didn't have to fear on that account because there was never any danger to my career or my chances for unblemished graduation from this institution. I should only have had to go out and look for a job that much sooner.

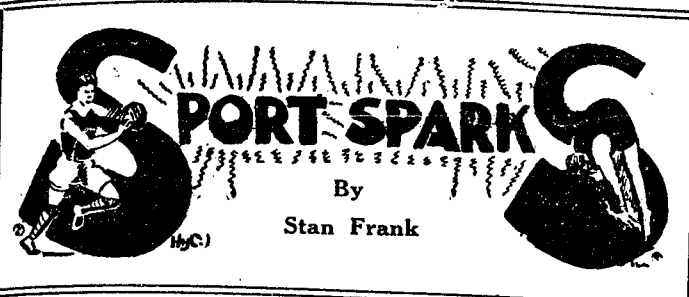
I say to the young men who insist on philosophizing in the Campus office: "Go forth and live first; give your senses free play; know humanity and above all women—then, perhaps, you will not want to philosophize or even care to discuss philosophy ever, and will that be a bad thing?" Some day I shall take my own advice, it sounds so good; and I shall try to know humanity and above all women. Afterwards I shall be competent to indulge a hankering to generalities and fine phrases.

WRITERS, IT SEEMS TO ME, too often seek publishers in place of experience and perfection at their art. They are prone to be careless in their anxiety to appear in print. In the old days before the advent of movable type a man wrote for himself and for the few friends who had access to his manuscripts. The fear and desire for criticism must have played an important role in the development of his work, so that he was careful about what should reach the public ear and took pains to produce a work at once good and acceptable. Tyrants, too, lent a hand in keeping literature good even after printing came and spread.

There is, doubtless, just as much good literature written these days as there ever was, but out of the mass of inferior printed matter it is somewhat difficult to extract, what with claims of immortality and the last word being made for every book that appears. Nowadays, lacking a publisher, a man sets up a private press and turns out limited editions at fancy prices which attract our material age and delude the buyers into the belief that printed matter is like any other commodity—better if the price is steep. I shall probably take advantage of that weakness some day and make my hobby for printing pay well. There should be no cost except for materials because I should write, design, and decorate my own books. But if you wanted to be nasty about it you could say that I'd be forced to—

AS AN EX-COLLEGE man (or very soon that) I am wondering how it will go with me away from the academic cloisters. Having sacrificed the certainty of the future by not taking any pre-courses or specializing in any more useful subject than English, I am faced with the necessity of seeking gainful employment that shall be at the same time congenial. I despair of success and hope for a windfall. . . . For I cannot bear to work in fine weather, and nighttime needs must be set aside to the further pursuit of happiness and pleasure. The man who would pay me

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Nothing to Write Home About

HOME from the wars again, the Lavender gladiator settles himself carefully after nine months of hard campaigning for a few brief months of respite preparatory to plunging back in the never-ending cycle of competition. The doughty old gentleman returns with glamorous tales of adventure and sport, but complains that the youngsters, and even his old friends, are treating him with scant ceremony these days. Hard times, indeed, have visited the St. Nick menage.

Save for a few brilliant passages, here and there—all too few and far between for those who would like to see the College make a go of the thing as long as it is in the thick of intercollegiate competition—any tract reviewing the 1928-29 year in sports must of necessity be rather dull and uninteresting. A splendid football team, of course, supplied the highlight for the entire campaign, and for many other institutions this would be quite enough. But the falling off of the basketball team, in the final analysis the College's most-popular sport, and the general lack of success that seemed to meet the efforts of the remaining squads, with the exception of the track, wrestling, rifle, and tennis teams, does not tend to produce a feeling of satisfaction with the Lavender's achievements in sports for the last two semesters.

King Football

GIVEN two or three more seasons such as that experienced last autumn, it is quite conceivable that football will supercede basketball as the College's favorite sport. Looking at the situation dispassionately, basketball's chief bid for undergraduate and alumni popularity was in the uniform success of the quintet and the ability of the incomparable Nat Holman to turn out brilliant combinations. Building up a winning system in football, especially at an institution located in a large city, is usually a difficult proposition, but Coach Parker and his gridmen seem to be well on their way towards achieving some measure of success after almost a decade of the hardest kind of work. This fact, combined with the greater appeal football seems to hold for the spectators, may make the grid game the most popular on St. Nicholas Terrace even within the "generation" of the present freshman class.

For the first time since its revival in 1920, the football team gained something resembling national recognition with an undefeated record down to the closing game on the schedule as well as establishing a mark for high scoring in the early stages of the campaign. Manhattan came along with a splendid team "loaded for bear" on that particular November 17 to score a stunning upset against a team, which, in our personal opinion, had reached its peak the week before. However, such are the fortunes of war, with another pleasantly anticipated series of battles just around the corner, figuratively speaking.

On Other Fields

BASKETBALL will not relinquish its hold upon student interest without a struggle as long as the resourceful Nat is with us. By no conceivable stretch of the imagination can a season in which nine victories were recorded against four defeats be classed as an unsuccessful one, but it was those two overwhelming defeats suffered at the hands of Fordham and N. Y. U. that hurt the most.

If we could call them as we did the baseball season, we'd take up prognosticating in a serious way. If it is remembered, your correspondent predicted an average of .500 for the team, and sure enough the boys came through conveniently with eight victories recorded against a like number of defeats. Strangely enough, the best performances flashed by the nine in a season marked by erratic playing came in games lost—the N. Y. U., Providence, and St. Lawrence battles.

The track team was perhaps the most capable, well-balanced aggregation that carried the Lavender all year, and 1929 represents the high-water mark in the fortunes of a team that has been striving desperately for recognition on the campus during a long, lean period of uninterest.

Getting down to the minor sport teams, the rifle squad turned in the outstanding performance by winning the Eastern Intercollegiate championship, while the wrestlers and tennis men both enjoyed seasons of unusual success.

Featuring the Lavender's excursion in the water was the double League victory over Columbia, although the Rutgers game wasn't very hard to take either. The poloists, incidentally, dropped games here and there which might have been decided either way, to the advantage of the team sextet's standing in the I. S. A.

A total lack of interest did not help the cross-country team to any appreciable extent, while the obstacle of lack of experience was just a bit too much for the lacrosse team to hurdle. And there you are.

Two College Alumni Pass Away in Week

Two College alumni, who since their graduation have become eminent in their respective fields, passed away on Friday of last week. Julius E. Morgenthau '78 succumbed to cancer and Rear Admiral Louis M. Josephthal '91 was a victim of complications resulting from influenza.

Julius C. Morgenthau, a brother of Henry Morgenthau, was an instructor of Latin and Logic at the College for ten years after his graduation. He then became a dealer in stamps and later was known as a most prominent philatelist.

Rear Admiral Josephthal was awarded Phi Beta Kappa at College. After his graduation in 1891, he enlisted in the Naval Militia as an ordinary seaman. A series of promotions raised him to the grade of captain in 1919. Subsequently he became commander of the State Naval Militia.

Textbooks Returned June 6—17

All College textbooks must be returned between June 6 to 17, Mr. L. Silverstein of the book room has announced. A fine of five cents a book per day will be imposed on delinquents.

PATRONIZE
CAMPUS ADVERTISERS

CAMPUS CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL TERM

(Continued from Page One)

have through their polished wit and urbane manner become the hors d'oeuvre of concourse conversation. Ben Kaplan, who conducted the former, has by his brilliance plunged into despair all who imitate him. And it is Aubrey Shatter's boast and hope that The Alcove dies with him.

Book reviews by Louis N. Kaplan have appeared regularly and music reviews under Benjamin Nelson have witnessed a prolific revival. Interviews with College and outside personalities have been continued in a more or less desultory fashion.

Sports have been adequately treated by Stanley B. Frank and his disciples. One other feature that aroused a good deal of interest was the inclusion of a column of news from other collegiate centers under A. H. Raskin.

Arnold Shukotoff '29, whose editorship ends with this issue, has given The Campus an envied prestige in extra-curricular circles. The features that he started during his year as editor have introduced into its columns variety and color, and an air of intellectuality. This issue is for him as it is for the other graduating members of the staff, Louis N. Kaplan, George Bronz, Benjamin Kaplan, Samuel L. Kan and Aubrey Shatter, the culmination of their extra-curricular activity.

The men on both the literary and business staffs will get together next

Graduating Campus Men



Above, Benjamin Kaplan and George Bronz; Below, Samuel L. Kan and Louis N. Kaplan, Who End Their Campus Careers With This Issue.

Monday evening at the Hotel Imperial to make merry over the year's work and to select a new editor and business manager.

LAVENDER NETMEN IN FINAL ENCOUNTER

The varsity racket wielders, most successful upholders of the Lavender this spring, conclude their campaign this Saturday against the Moravian aggregation at Bethlehem, Pa.

As a result of the Pratt match, the varsity netmen have 5 victories to their credit. Dropping a hard fought match to the N. Y. U. team in the first test of the year, Coach Wisan's men have smashed past all their opposition in convincing manner. Only the Union College team could hold the local court stars to a slim margin by a 4-3 score.

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GRIDIRON MACHINE TO TRAIN AT CAMP

Lavender Football Men to Practice at Country Club For Third Straight Year

For the third consecutive year, the Lavender football team is to have a football training camp, according to an announcement made by Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics at the College. The full details of the camp will not be available for some time.

In 1927, with the aid of the alumni, the College opened its first training camp at Lakeside, Conn., and the effect upon the team was so obvious that last year the Athletic Association granted the team another camp, this time at Monterey, Mass. This coming season the camp will be much nearer home, and while it is known that the place selected will be in the Bedford Hills, the country club at which the team will stay is still undecided.

'28 Eleven Best Ever

The '28 Lavender eleven wound up its campaign with a single defeat, that to the College's rival, Manhattan College, in the closing game of the season.

This season, the College gridiron schedule has been enlarged to include eight games. After opening against Rider College of Trenton, N. J., which Coach Hal Parker has scheduled as an early season workout for his eleven, the Lavender gridmen will face last year's undefeated Lowell Tech, of Lowell, Mass. George Washington University of Washington, D. C., Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, St. Lawrence University of Canton, N. Y., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., St. John's College of Brooklyn and Manhattan College are the other teams listed to oppose the Lavender.

Outing Success Brings Tech School Holiday

So successful was the boatripe of the School of Technology to Indian Point last Saturday, that Dean Skene declared he would establish an "Annual Spring Outing" day, which would be a holiday for all technology students.

The trip was held under the supervision of Ben Schlachter '29 and Eugene Quiricone '29. The chartered boat Alexander Hamilton brought the men up in the morning, a second boat bringing late comers in the afternoon. Utilizing the tennis courts and baseball field at their disposal, the excursionists ran off a tennis tournament, and a baseball game between the faculty and students. The weather was perfect, and the students won 13-8, despite Professor "Teddy" Goodman's batting out two home runs. The student-faculty game was followed by a co-ed baseball game.

Over 150 students and faculty were in attendance at the outing. On the trip up, the students were conducted below decks and were allowed to inspect the engine room of the steamer. The Lavender songs were continually floating over the Hudson, and the self-styled "hard-working" technology students industriously indulged themselves to the extent of making a very successful outing.

'32-'30 Basketball Playoff Is Postponed Until Friday

The final playoff in the Intramural Basketball tourney between '32 and '30 has been postponed until Friday at 4 o'clock. The game, which was to have been played on Thursday, cannot be held due to the closing of the gym on Decoration Day. The basketball championship for the Intramural League is at stake, and class numerals will be awarded to the winning quintet.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAIN CENTER--DAY SESSION

9 A. M.

12 M.

3 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6th

ART 112 GERM. 41, 42
BIO. 28, 42 GOVT. 15
CHEM. 20 HIST. 21, 26
C. E. 101, 111 ITAL. 42
ECON. 12, 176 LATIN 12
ENGL. 15 MUSIC 12
FRENCH 34 PHYSICS 7
MATH. 1, 15, 51, 121

ACCOUNTING 221
BIOLOGY 1, 32
PHYSICS 1, 2

ACCTG. 210 ENGL. 29
ACCTG. 272 GOVT. 1, 5
CHEM. 55 LATIN 33
C. E. 224 MATH. 12
EDUC. 61 PUB. SP. 11

FRIDAY, JUNE 7th

ART 201
BIOLOGY 34
CIV. ENG. 233
HISTORY 1, 2, 8,

ACCTG. 201 GEOL. 10
ACCTG. 211 GREEK 44
CHEM. 44 HIST. 28
C. E. 120 MATH. 13
ECO. 151 M. E. 122
ENGL. 25 PHYS. 12
FRENCH 14 SPAN. 18

EDUCATION 21
PHILOSOPHY 5
SCIENCE SURVEY 1, 2

MONDAY, JUNE 10th

ECONOMICS 190, 192
LATIN 1, 2, 3, 4, 31
51, 52, 53, 54
MATHEMATICS 4, 5

BIO. 23, 25 GOVT. 18
CHEM. 70 GREEK 42
ECON. 20, 156 HIST. 11, 34
E. E. 231 ITAL. 4, 44
E. E. 242 MATH. 2, 14
ENGL. 35, 42 MUSIC 11
FRENCH 12 PHILOS. 55
GERMAN 12 SPAN. 12

BIOLOGY 11, 26
EDUCATION 16
ENGLISH 1, 2, 5

TUESDAY, JUNE 11th

ENGLISH 31
FRENCH 1, 2, 3, 4
GEOLOGY 12
GERMAN 1, 2, 3, 4, 8
SPANISH 1, 2, 3, 4

FRENCH 51, 53, 54
GERMAN 51, 53, 54
PHILOSOPHY 3
SPANISH 51, 53, 54

ACCTG. 202 GOVT. 13
BIO. 22 HIST. 33
CHEM. 59 ITAL. 2
EDUC. 76 LAT. 15
E. E. 120 MATH. 31
ENGL. 37 PHIL. 1, 14
FRENCH 18 PHYS. 13
GEOL. 21
ECON. 65, 173, 191

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th

CHEMISTRY 1a, 2a, 1, 2
3, 4, 146

ACCTG. 220 GEOL. 1
ART 32 GOVT. 52
BIO. 41 HIST. 25
C. E. 110 MATH. 19
E. E. 241 M. E. 240
FRENCH 32 PHIL. 16
SPAN. 32 ECON. 2, 13, 155
ENGLISH 11, 12, 13

ECONOMICS 1, 221, 271
EDUCATION 11
GREEK 4

THURSDAY, JUNE 13th

ACCOUNTING 101, 102
MATHEMATICS 6, 9
PHYSICS 3, 4, 14

BIO. 21 HIST. 32
CHEM. 50, 265 LATIN 13
ECON. 150 MATH. 3
E. E. 124 MATH. 16
ENGL. 23, 26 M. E. 242
GERMAN 16 PHIL. 12
GOVT. 12 PHYS. 11

CHEMISTRY 33
ENGLISH 3
HISTORY 4
MUSIC 22

FRIDAY, JUNE 14th

ECON. 35 ENGL. 27
ELEC. ENG. 243 FRENCH 36

Recitations close Wednesday, June 5th, at 2 P. M.

TRACK TEAM CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Dual Victory Over R. P. I. at Troy Completes Most Prosperous Campaign

A stirring two point victory over R. P. I. at Troy last Saturday aided in ringing down the curtain on what was undoubtedly the most successful outdoor campaign ever experienced by a Lavender track and field combination. Only a 63 2-3 to 62 1-3 defeat by Temple marred an otherwise perfect record in dual meet competition, three wins having been turned in by Coach McKenzie's charges.

Penn Relays Disappoint

Inaugurating the 1929 season at the Penn Relays in April, the College four trailed both the City College of Detroit and Temple to the tape in the Class B mile relay championships of America. Meeting the Manhattan College team next, the Lavender deluged their green-clad opponents under a 91 to 34 1-3 score. Temple U. however put a crimp into the varsity's plans for an undefeated season when the Philadelphian aggregation proved victorious over the college by the slim margin of 1 1-3 points. Several of the varsity performers fell far below their standard, and a second place in the broad jump decided the contest in favor of the Owls.

A 78 1-2 to 47 1-2 win over Fordham in the next meet on the program atoned somewhat for the defeat administered to the varsity performers by the Maroon last year which also marred a then otherwise perfect record. The 69-67 triumph over Rensselaer Polytech last Saturday witnessed the last time that Lester Barckman competed under College colors.

Lavender Ball Team Closes Mediocre Year

(Continued from Page One)

Irv Tenzer and Wally Schwartz. Both men, overlooked for regular berths before the season started, clinched their positions at the outset of the campaign, and their work was on a high order throughout. Tenzer, a left hander, drawing the harder teams on the schedule, turned in some high grade performances, especially against Providence and N.Y.U., while Schwartz, who had done no catching previous to this year, surprised by his fine work behind the bat and by his timely hitting. Six men have played their last games in Lavender livery. Captain Jerry MacMahon, Arty Musicant, Sid Liffin, Hal Malter, Phil Garelick, and Ben Puleo will be absent when the roll call is called for next year's nine.

Debaters To Convene Today To Pick Next Year's Captain

Election of the captain of the Varsity Debating team will be held today at 1 p. m. during a meeting of the team in the Campus office, room 411. The retiring captain is Benjamin Kaplan '29, who has guided the forensic aggregation for the past two years. Martin Whyman '31, Julius Rosenberg '31, and Theodore Lasker '32 are the only veterans to stay over for next year.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Campus:

In talks concerning the College, outsiders invariably congratulate me upon our circulating library; this attests not so much its wide reputation ex muros as the live gratitude of City College students who proudly publicize to their friends what is one of our best institutions.

At the close of another college year, I think it is a good thing that some letter of thanks appear in The Campus from a student.

The college circulating library has distinguished itself chiefly by the comprehensive, careful selection of books; but the simple mechanics of book-lending and the efficient management of the shelves have done, even if more quietly, a great deal to make the library the pleasant place it is.

A letter of this nature must, of course, include mention of the obliging and conscientious Mr. Thomas G. Schwartz. To the bookish of us he is a major college personage and we will find it hard to forget our debts to him.

D. F.

Rigors and Trials of Law Profession Detailed to Students After Trial

Stressing three salient requisites to success in the legal profession today, Judge James M. Barrett of the Bronx County Court last Thursday spoke briefly to a group from the College under Dr. Louis A. Warsoff of the Department of Government. The students witnessed the opening of a case of manslaughter in the second degree, just preceding the judge's address.

"You fellows are interested in the criminal law right now because of the human element it involves. But this branch of the profession is not a lucrative one. You'll find that your clients are either too poor to pay your fee or they have already squandered the proceeds of the crime for which they are to be tried."

Judge Barrett continued by advising prospective lawyers to "get into some small office with a broad general practice. Actual practice of the law is most truly educative," said the judge.

The three points of salient importance to the successful lawyer were outlined as follows: (1) You have got to have and apply common sense. Law is primarily a science of reason.

(2) A knowledge and appreciation of humanity is essential. (3) Intellectual honesty is the attribute of every eminently successful attorney.

Under the guidance of Dr. Warsoff, the body of about seventy-five students were ushered into the crowded courtroom of the Bronx County Court and found seats by court attendants. The case, that of a youthful motorcyclist who had run down and killed a woman while she was crossing a Bronx thoroughfare at night, opened with the selection of a jury. This occupied some time, after which their stories were respectively outlined to the jury by the lawyers for the prosecution and defense.

Judge Barrett made a great deal in his address of reading the classics in preference to contemporary fiction. He said that for the lawyer or other public speakers it was important to review the great speeches of masters of the past. "Why, even now," he said, "I am engaged in rereading at home Webster's great reply to Hayne."

The judge concluded with an appeal to all for strict church attendance,

THE ALCOVE

(Continued from Page 2)

to enjoy myself does not himself live. And so I shall go to work, I suppose, for a hard-hearted fellow at the proverbially ridiculous figure that all college men begin on and work my way up to prove that statistics never, never fail to tell the truth.

AND HERE my song endeth. Conceivably I might have said fine things for my farewell and left a sweet taste after. But no; I have frittered away my chances for immortality in this idle patter. Because does it matter beyond that the world is sometimes a lovely place in which to be alive and thankful for on occasion?

Aubrey.

and stated that no great man in public life today neglected his religious duties. He cited several examples, and challenged the boys to name any who did neglect this side of life. One student did mention a name or two, and the judge stoutly disclaimed the greatness of these men.

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