

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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Price Six Cents

HINTZ AGAIN EDITOR OF CAMPUS; SORKIN BUSINESS MANAGER

Re-Appointed Editor Announces Other Staff Changes at Annual Campus Banquet

BERSON MANAGING ED.

Golin and Witchell, Graduating, To Become Association Members—Katz Sports Editor

Re-appointment of Howard W. Hintz '25 as editor-in-chief of The Campus for next semester was announced at the annual banquet of the Campus Association. Golin is at present managing editor and Witchell business manager of The Campus. The election of David Rosenstein '16 to the vice-presidency and of Henry A. Aronson '23 to the secretaryship of The Campus Association was also announced.

Reuben Golin '25 and Isidor S. Witchell '24 were admitted into The Campus Association. Golin is at present managing editor and Witchell business manager of The Campus. The election of David Rosenstein '16 to the vice-presidency and of Henry A. Aronson '23 to the secretaryship of The Campus Association was also announced.

Executives Change

Samson Z. Sorkin '25 succeeds Witchell as business manager for next term and Ruben S. Berson '25 becomes managing editor to follow Golin. Milton J. Katz '25 will be the new sports editor. Promoted to the associate board are Felix S. Cohen '26, Harry Heller '27 and Sidney Jacobi '25. Two men were appointed to the sports board, Bernard Bayer '27 and Andrew J. Ward '26. "The occasion of the dinner," said Mr. Samuelson, "celebrates the completion of seventeen years of publication of The Campus. From a humble weekly leaflet edited by a handful of men, the paper has made tremendous progress to keep pace with the growth of the College. It is now a tri-weekly with a staff of forty-seven men, and I venture to say the equal of the best college publications."

'Popo' Tells a Story

Dushan Popovich, The Campus printer, after explaining the relation between the workmen and the College editors, told one of his anecdotes between "green" issue editors and "wild" printers.

Pride in the remarkable growth of The Campus since his day was expressed by Louis Ogust '10, one of the founders of the paper. Lewis Mayers '10 discussed the Campus difficulties in the old days when sport supplements had to be printed on Sundays by a job printer. The financial embarrassments that The Campus experienced in its infancy were related by Stanley B. Tunick '19.

Lauds Spirit

"I take this opportunity" declared Howard W. Hintz, as his re-appointment was announced, "to express my gratitude to the entire staff for the cooperation it has given me since The Campus became a tri-weekly. The growth of The Campus, I believe, is a clear indication that the College is progressing and broadening in scope. Every one of the forty-seven men on the board, has been an integral factor in contributing to the success that The Campus has achieved."

Short after-dinner talks were delivered by Donald A. Roberts, '19, editor of the alumni page, Abel Meeropol, '25, Sam Sorkin '25, Reuben Golin '25, Harold Schnurer '24, Lou Williams '26 and Jack A. Nadel '24, all staff members.

Belgian Envoy Presents Medals To Ministers At Frosh Chapel

With a profound solemnity which marked the entire ceremony, Baron De Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, presented two medals to American ministers for their work in the Tercentenary Celebration of the founding of New York, at the chapel exercises in the Great Hall yesterday.

The recipients of the cross of The Order of Leopold were the Reverend Charles S. Macfarland, chairman of the Huguenot-Walloon New Netherland Commission and Reverend Dr. John Bayer Stoudt, director of the Tercentenary commission.

Baron de Marchienne, the Belgian ambassador, although speaking last, greeted the American people in the name of his King Albert. The ambassador also gave a history of the Belgian founders of New York.

The first speaker was the Rev. Dr. Georges Lauga, representative of the

Federation of French Churches. Dr. Lauga said in part: "Our fathers died that we might have freedom of conscience. They endowed our countries with a democratic constitution. Now our duty is to fight without fear or selfishness for the liberty of all nations and to look toward an era of international goodwill."

"The Four Great Epochs of American History" was the subject of the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Macfarland, General Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and Chairman of the Huguenot-Walloon New Netherland Commission. Dr. Macfarland gave as the four great epochs, first, the freedom of the human soul; second, the Assurance of that freedom by law and constitution; third, its re-birth in unity and union; and fourth, the transmission of all of these eternal principles into the life of the world.

EXCURSION SAIL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Final Sale of Boat Ride Tickets on Both Piers Tomorrow Afternoon

The annual Varsity Excursion, which has been a tradition at the College since its founding will be held again tomorrow on the Robert Fulton to Indian Point. The new site was selected in preference to Bear Mountain after a comparison of the two parks.

The varsity-alumni game will be the principal attraction. It will begin immediately after the arrival at Indian Point so that it may be completed before darkness. The graduate nine, newly organized, is said to be a strong combination.

The Robert Fulton will leave the Desbrosses Street pier at 1:45, and the 129th Street pier at 2:15 p. m. Arrangements have been made by J. Bailey Harvey '25, chairman of the excursion committee, to sell tickets at both docks to accommodate those who are not able to procure them today. The sale of tickets at the piers will be closed fifteen minutes before the boat leaves.

The Desbrosses Street pier may be reached by the Ninth Avenue "L", or by the west side subway. The 129th Street pier is situated a few blocks from the 125th Street subway station. The return trip will reach New York at about 10 o'clock.

It is proposed that a system of rotation in the allotment of staterooms to fraternities which are not members of the Y. M. C. A. be adopted by the committee in charge of the Varsity Excursion. This plan will probably become established before the 1925 boat ride.

A similar plan has been in use among those fraternities which are members of the Y. M. C. A. in regard to the allotment of the larger staterooms since 1922. After a definite system of rotation is once established it will not be altered. Failure to meet the requirements for staterooms will make it necessary for the fraternity to give up its turn and wait until the next time.

It is necessary for a fraternity to sell a quota of fifty tickets and to make a deposit before it is allotted a stateroom. The establishment of a system of allotments among fraternities which are not members of the "Y" will avoid all possible discrimination.

FROSH NINE HOLDS CITY CHAMPS TO 3-3

Contest with Evander High Called After Thirteen Innings—Schettino Twirls

Playing their best game of the season, the frosh nine recovered from a long slump and held the championship Evander High team to a 3-3 tie in a thirteen inning contest at the Stadium yesterday. The game was called by mutual agreement.

Yesterday's game was by far the best performance of the cubs this spring. Consistent playing was notable by both teams. The freshmen got the lead in the first inning and held until the fourth when the Evander nine made three by one base hits. The frosh tied the score in the ninth frame when Ephron scored from third on a single by Bellafiore. There were no more runs before the game was called in the thirteenth frame.

The cubs were the first to bat. Dono walked but was put out trying to steal second. Judge also walked and made second on a single by Prime. McAden forced Prime to second, and the bags were filled when Gus Packer was walked. Judge and McAden scored on a wild throw to third by the Evander pitcher. Packer reached third, but Boyce grounded out.

The Evander men did not score until the ninth when they took the lead with three scores. Ward singled and made second when T. Ryan sacrificed. Farrar singled sending Ward to third. Farrar stole second and Ward scored on a one bagger by Mayell. Farrar and Mayell scored on a single by Wilson. The freshmen tied the score in the ninth frame.

SWIM PENTATHLON ON LAST LAP TODAY

The swimming pentathlon enters upon its last stage today. Dick Boyce '27 was leading by two and a half laps last night. He is followed by Sidney Ginsberg '26 and Jack Caspar '26. The men will enter today's race with the following standing:

Names	Class	Laps
Richard Boyce	'27	69.49
Sidney Ginsberg	'26	67.76
Jack Caspar	'26	65.95
Hugh Glynn	'24	64.91
Edwin Lewis	'27	61.19
Hyman Schechter	'25	63.82
Denis Kertesz	'26	61.64
Arthur Post	'27	61.04
Nicholas Forkas	'25	60.25

OSHINS AND SORKIN IN A.A. VOTE TODAY

Posts of Treasurer and Assistant-Treasurer Also To Be Contested

Unable to receive a majority of the votes cast in the A. A. elections last Tuesday, the two leading candidates for the presidency of the A. A. Board, Lou Oshins '25, and Samson Sorkin '25, will appear on the second ballot to be cast today between the hours of 10 and 2 in the Concourse.

Relections will also be held for the positions of treasurer and assistant-treasurer. The former seat will be contested by Aaron Block '26 and Sam Feldman '26, the latter by Bernard Eisenstein '28 and David Kanstoren '27. The only qualification prerequisite for voting is membership in the "U."

Of the 590 votes cast last Friday for A. A. president, Sam Sorkin led with 238, closely followed by Oshins with 211. Weisberg, the third candidate, who will not appear on tomorrow's ballot, secured 141 votes.

State Platforms

Lou Oshins, candidate on the second A. A. Presidential ballot, was captain of the first football team at the College, a member of the Frosh-Soph Committee and has served a year on the A. A. Board in the capacity of secretary. In his pre-election statement to The Campus his platform contained the abolition of the autocratic rule over athletics by the Hygiene department and the separation of the Hygiene department and the Athletic Association into "two distinct organizations." He does not want a graduate manager, nor does he advocate the one year rule except in swimming, which is in the Inter-collegiate Swimming League.

Samson Z. Sorkin, who has served for two years on the A. A. Board, has been Sports Editor of The Campus, chairman of the Frosh-Soph Committee and A. A. representative in the Student Council, advocated in his platform a program of intermural athletics for a "strong College loyalty," an expert coach in wrestling and proper medical attention for all teams. In his program, Sorkin also desires individual managers in track and cross-country and the founding of a written A. A. constitution, which the F. A. C. has to date not given the Athletic Association.

Treasurership Contest

Aaron Block and Sam Feldman appear on the ballot today for the treasurership. Block has been vice-president and treasurer of his class for one year besides being chairman of the '26 Dance committee and a member of the Frosh-Soph and C-op committees.

Sam Feldman has served the '26 class in the capacity of treasurer and as chairman of the recent dance committee.

For assistant-treasurership Bernard Eisenstein '28, and David Kanstoren '27, are the only two candidates left of the original twelve. Eisenstein is a contributor to Mercury and a member of the Frosh-Soph class dance committees, while Kanstoren has held the position of president of the '27 class since its entry into the College a year ago.

The only two places not to be contested today are the vice-presidency and secretaryship which positions are held by Pincus Match and Roy Plaut respectively.

BERALL BEATS BERSON BY MARGIN OF 90 FOR COUNCIL PRESIDENCY

President - Elect Receives 214 Votes To Opponent's 124—Election Orderly

TAKE OFFICE IN AUTUMN

Second Ballot Tuesday, May 27, For Vice-President and Secretary

JUNE 2 PROBABLE DATE FOR FORDHAM B. B. GAME

The varsity baseball game with Fordham will probably be played Monday June 2, in the Stadium. If it is not played on that date there will be no game with Fordham this year.

Next Monday, if arrangements are completed in time, the varsity will play Savage Institute a practice game at the Stadium. Pratt will probably be played following day, also at the Stadium.

FORDHAM TO RACE VARSITY TOMORROW

Maroon Team, Led by Eddie Farrell, Should Give Lavender Hard Tussle

Aiming at the goal of a perfect season, the undefeated Lavender track team hooks up with Fordham in the Stadium to-morrow morning, prior to the Varsity Excursion. The meet should prove the hardest of the season as the Fordham team is the strongest yet encountered by the varsity. The Maroon lost its only dual meet to N. Y. U. 75 to 68. With plenty of training since their victory over Brooklyn Poly, the track men are primed for a tough battle to make up for the College's bad defeat last year.

Maroon Team Strong

Fordham will come to the Stadium with a fine team of sprinters, including Eddy Farrell, an Olympic contender for the hundred yard dash. As in the last few meets contested, the home team is favored in the distance runs. With good chances for an even break in the races, the outcome of the meet may hinge on the field events, in which the College team needs considerable strengthening.

Morty Brauer is the man most depended on in the field contest. Brauer and Shlionsky will have to contend with Stamford and Marshall, the two Fordham high jumpers. The Lavender field star should be victorious in the discus throw, in which he beat Francisco of Brooklyn Poly.

College Good in Field

The broad jump is another event in which the Lavender is strong. Williamson bettered his mark in the Poly meet, making 20 feet, 8 inches. McGratton will throw the javelin for Fordham, with Purcell and Bowly opposing him.

In the sprints Fordham has Farrell, Dalton and McGeough. The three, with Balsteil, who is entered in the hurdles, placed second to Springfield College in a fast mile relay at Penn. Schutzer is due for a place in the hundred in which Farrell is entered. The Fordham speedster may run in the "220" besides his other event, fighting it out with Dave Lieberman of the Lavender and Jimmy Dalton of the Maroon.

"Pinkie" Sober, the varsity's best bet, will run against Dalton and McGeough in the quarter mile. This event should prove the closest of the day, with three fast men entered. The hurdling events will be closely competed and fast races. Frank Parisi, varsity captain, and Bowly will be hard put to defeat Balsteil and Stamford, the Fordham hurdlers.

Nathan Berall '25 defeated Ruben S. Berson '25 for the presidency of the Student Council by a vote of 214 to 124 yesterday. Herman Getter '25 and Abraham Evans '25 will contest the vice-presidency in a second ballot Tuesday. Robert Phildius and Barney B. Fensterstock, both of the '26 class, will oppose each other on the second ballot for the secretaryship.

"Naturally I'm very glad, Berall said. "And as a matter of fact I'm much too happy to bother making great promises and uttering the usual platitudes that accompany elections to so responsible a position. Let me repeat, however, what I said in my campaign platform, I shall do what I can to make the Student Council significant in the life of the College. For I sincerely believe that it can be done."

Active in Publications

Berall entered activities in his first term at College when he was appointed to the news board. A year later he was put on the associate board and in September, 1923 became editor-in-chief. He severed his connection with The Campus early this term and assumed the editorship of The Lavender.

Under his control Lavender has appeared twice during the semester and Berall has promised that another issue will appear before the month is out. Should it appear he will have fulfilled his promise made more than a year ago when he founded the magazine.

Though Getter came out an easy first in the race for vice-president he did not obtain a majority. To determine his opponent in the reelection a recount of the votes cast for Evans and J. Bailey Harvey was held. The former came out two votes ahead. Harvey declared himself satisfied with the result.

Reflections for Secretary

The failure of any of the candidates for secretary to obtain a majority necessitates a reelection for this office also. Phildius with 143 votes in the first ballot election will oppose Fensterstock who obtained 116 votes. Samuel Candell '26 ran third, receiving 74 votes.

The balloting yesterday which lasted from ten o'clock until two brought out three hundred and thirty-five voters, all upperclassmen. Freshmen were barred from voting by the constitution of the Student Council.

The committee succeeded in maintaining a fair degree of quiet around the voting booth, the frosh alcove. The disorder, electioneering and crowding around the booth that characterized the A. A. election was to a larger extent eliminated.

E. S. CHEM. CLUB SMOKER

The Evening Session Chemical Society held its annual smoker at the Hotel McAlpin on May 18. Mr. Pearce of the Chemistry department attended. Alfred Loonan, president of the society reviewed the year's work and talks were given by other officers of the club.

THE CAMPUS

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

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 Reuben Golin, '25 Managing Editor
 Samuel Z. Sorkin, '25 Sports Editor
 Rubia S. Berson, '25 News Editor

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS

Richard B. Morris, '24 Jack A. Nadel, '24

Book, Magazine and Newspaper Press, 384 Second Ave., N. Y. C.

"BREATHES THERE A MAN—"

An entrancing May evening—a light, refreshing breeze whipping the vari-colored standards—dusk, and the shadows falling—the red-tinted tip of the sun disappearing behind the uneven contour of the palisades—and the moon flashing into full brilliance—soft strains of music—snatches of song—congenial companions—good fellowship. These are vivid, living impressions which can be summed up in two words—Varsity Excursion.

Tomorrow the entire college will relegate to the background all thoughts of duties and cares—will forget that examinations are drawing uncomfortably near—and will embark upon the good ship Robert Fulton for the annual excursion, which has established itself as a traditional and indispensable factor in our college life. This yearly trip is the one and only opportunity for the whole student body to get together on a social basis for the purpose of mutual enjoyment. This fact alone should be sufficient recommendation for the outing. But of course there are countless others, as those who have taken the trip in the past are fully aware. Does one have to be persuaded to respond, for a brief period to the "vernal urge"? The old-timers couldn't be induced to stay away.

We don't urge anyone to be on board tomorrow afternoon. We merely remind and advise.

AND MAY WE ADD

Just one little suggestion? The college Y. M. C. A. which sponsors the excursion is of the opinion that the trips have been marred to some degree in the past by a certain small, but distinctly noticeable group who have been guilty of ungentlemanly (to use a mild term) conduct. There is no need for being any more specific.

The organization leaders are deeply concerned over this matter and are outspoken in their desire that there be no evidences of indecorum and unrestraint at any stage of the trip. Our suggestion, therefore, is this: that everyone co-operate with the "Y" in its effort to keep the moral tone at a high level throughout by conducting himself with propriety at all times.

The current issue of the "Lavender" is ostensibly, a decided improvement over any or all of its forerunners. In both appearance and content it is beginning to assume the aspect of a true literary magazine. We are pleased that this struggling but doggedly persistent newcomer has at last reached the stage where it is deserving of honest commendation. If succeeding issues indicate equally as great progress and the talented students continue to co-operate, the "Lavender" will be firmly established as a regular college publication.

Gargoyles

JENNY KISSED ME

(With a nod to Leigh)

Jenny kissed me when we met
 Jumping forward when she saw me.
 Yes, I should have trilled, and yet,
 Not a tremor quivered o'er me.
 And it is not true that health
 Or the joy of love has missed me;
 She'll kiss anyone with wealth
 As she kissed me!

To add to the popular discussion—some of us close our eyes when kissing because the sight of her face would kill one's desire for osculation.

However, there are times when it would be wise to keep the eyes open. A friend of ours tells us—

He had gone to make a purely social call on a former flame of his who had married. Standing in the center of the room, he held her in his arms and kissed her. One of those breath-taking affairs, you know.

A sudden dull sickening thud resounded through the house. Some hours later, he awoke in a hospital. If the poor fool had kept his eyes open, he would have perceived her for-better-or-worse enter, and would have had ample time to jump for the fire-escape.

CAUSE

When green or yellow four-in-hands
 And orange scarfs appear,
 I'm positive at last that Spring
 Is permanently here.

But thoughts of Spring are joyless thoughts,
 In fact, they're thoughts of fear,
 For all these causes simply bring
 The thought: Exams are here.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE NOTE

There is every reason to believe the class of 1948 will find that Mil Sci is not a required subject.

The girl beside me dropped
 Her hankie on the floor.
 I picked it up, and got a look
 That hurt—but all the more
 'Cause my kid brother behind me was
 The guy she dropped it for.

SOCIETY NOTE

Irv Ehrenberg and Bernie Smith were thrown out of the Soph dance last Saturday twice. The name of the guy who did the dirty deed will be published when they think of a word suitable to describe him.

TO O. B.

I thought perhaps I might forget—
 That the fleeting days and vanishing nights
 would obscure the stinging memory beneath
 a crazy quilt of reminiscent aromas
 I thought I might forget
 the gloriousness of the fantasy
 the stupid lilt of the rhapsody
 I thought perhaps
 that the vision of your loveliness
 your eyes so strangely sinister
 your lips and ears, curiously chiseled
 flowers of sun-struck coral
 your voice an elegy softly ecstatic
 I thought perhaps—
 the golden dream would fall to cob-webbed
 dust—be-spidered
 I thought perhaps I might forget—
 I did.....

SIMONIDES.

To date we have been promised with the following jobs: waiter, conductor, book-keeper, iceman, life guard, chauffeur, and bell hop. We presume that we shall spend the summer, as usual applying Mercury.

For Sale: One complete set of Eco 1 lectures.
 Will accept in exchange a set of Eco 2.

B. S.

PLAY OF THE WEEK

"THE EMPEROR"

For us, among the many, there has been one great dramatic moment this year, and that was afforded by the superb revival of O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" (Provincetown*), for, hours, after, our heart still throbs with the tom-tom and our spirit cries out for Jones.

For us, of all his work, O'Neill in "Emperor Jones" comes nearest attaining that exaltation of the human spirit, which Masefield has traced to "a delightful brooding on excessive and terrible things." Such a mood no American playwright has succeeded more spiritedly in imparting to his audience. It is an exaltation transcending morbidity; it is an exaltation drawn from the very agony of the soul. Great tragedy is "a vision of the heart of life"; great tragedy is here.

As in "The Hairy Ape" and "All God's Chillun," O'Neill in the present revival writes with forthright sportsmanship and unstinted compassion for the under-dog. Ape and Emperor, somehow both seem piteously groping for social significance; one, thwarted in his demand for human expression, returns in his inarticulate rage to his savage ancestry in the forest; nor can the other escape the forest and all it symbolizes in primeval terror and unchecked passion. To this end, Mr. Throckmorton's settings are admirably achieved. Beginning with the grim, satiric realism of the West Indian "Palace of the Emperor," drawing to a fierce and swift climax in the primeval archaism at the edge of the great river, they synthesize in mood and tone with the catastrophic transition taking place in mind and morale of the Emperor. The driving elements prove too alluring for the Ape; they prove too much for the Emperor.

In seven swiftly executed vignettes, there is unfolded in masterly fashion the degenerative process of fear in the individual. The Congo Mask is off, the Emperor's spurs are off, civilization's Baptist veneer is off, and primeval superstition proves the greatest understudy for fear.

And all the time, tom — tom — tom — tom — the — beat — ing — of — the — tom — tom — throb — bing — e — ver — fast — er — with — the — human — heart — un — nerves — Jones — mad — dens — Jones — breaks — Jones — slays — Jones. But Death comes with his own silver bullet and by his own hand, too adroit in life for the bush-nigger, too mighty in death for white man's triumph! In no other play does O'Neill express his predilection for pure sound effects with greater potency, with more astute psychological insight into character and audience.

And then Robeson. It has been given to a few actors to possess such attributes of handsome physique, triumphant bass voice, great intellectual understanding of the subtlety of lines. Provincetown with felicitous choice has given to him the opportunity of harmonizing with these requisites, a driving force, an impelling motivation, a tremendous sympathy and pathos springing out of the depths of racial at-one-ness, and the performance is worthy of the best tradition of Gilpin. Robeson's woe, as is the Ape's, is a grief unutterable, it is the grief of the Auction Block and the Witch Doctor. Beyond and above the sorrow of the Negro it is the sorrow of mankind. His moan is the piercing note of intolerable suffering expressing itself in the voice of ages.

R. B. M.

*"The Emperor Jones" is playing in alternate weeks with "All God's Chillun Got Wings" at the Mac-Dougall Street Playhouse.

TO RETURN UNCLAIMED MAIL TO POST OFFICE

Inasmuch as the term is nearing completion, all student mail unclaimed for within a few days will be returned to the post office, announces the Student Mail Bureau. All students, whether or not they expect mail, are urged to make inquiries in the office at the south end of the Concourse.

'25 TO STAGE COMEDY

Harold Ginsberg '25 Is Author—
 Tickets Selling In Senior Alcove

"A Sophomore in Abyssinia," a three act comedy, written by a student, Harold Ginsberg '25, will be staged by the '25 class on June 4 at the Greenwich Village Theatre. Tickets for the show are being sold at \$1.25.

The play is being coached by another student who has had some experience in dramatics, Borah Minevich. Pop Langsam, Sidney Barnett, Bob Weisberg and Sam Farber, all of the '25 class, are playing leading parts.

Tickets for the play are being sold by men of the '25 class. Anyone desiring further particulars should see Dave Trachman '25.

STUDENT OPINION

Editor of The Campus:

A feeling that he is missing something is gradually arising in the consciousness of the student. He is beginning to realize that he is not getting enough from his professors. They are not giving themselves to him, but substitute instead the facts which are found in the text-books. They give the impression that their work was to be fuller text-books, and enforcers of discipline.

The lack of intimate contact, social and intellectual, between students and professors, is appalling. The professor, at the end of his scheduled time, goes home. The student, classes over, goes home—usually to a place whose influences are directly opposed to the influences of thought and learning. Under present conditions, the forces of his home are usually strong enough to overcome the forces of the school. And this condition will exist until the professors are willing to give of themselves, add their personalities to the facts in the text-books, and thus impart to their students real knowledge.

Some of my professors I would like to know as men, as teachers. I feel that they could supply the ideals and leadership necessary for a life which will be worth living. I do not want to have my relations with these men confined to them as pedagogues. Yet around them is built a wall of isolation, which daunts the student, and any attempt to break through this wall would be met, I fear, by the professor, with a laugh, half-embarrassed, half-cynical. Do they fear to give us of themselves? Do they distrust themselves? Or perhaps they do not realize our need of the leadership and ideals they can supply. If it is the last, then they may rest assured that the need is great, and pressing and it can be filled by them.

Benedict Wolf '25

ARLISLE '24 INVENTS PORTABLE RADIO SET

A new portable radio set operated by only one control has been invented by Richard W. Carlisle '24, president of the Intercollegiate Radio League. The outfit, consisting of both a receiver and a broadcaster, marks a radical change from the present complicated sets with two or more controls.

The circuit is very simple in its mechanism, and the construction small enough to fit in an ordinary valise. The only working part consists of a coil similar to a vario coupler. The set eliminates a big expense by working without a variable condenser. The entire circuit operates according to the regenerative principle.

It is possible, because of the sensitive circuit, to receive Philadelphia all day long on the one tube. The volume is so great that it will fill a room when two tubes are employed. The fine mechanism permits the circuit to tune very sharply.

The simplicity of its construction and its low cost will no doubt make the circuit very popular on the market. The model is being kept secret at present, but will soon be released by a leading radio manufacturer. The set will probably be known as the Carlisle Circuit.

COLLEGIATE CHATTER

Seniors Commit Themselves

Calvin Coolidge will be the next president, according to the vote of the senior class at New York University. Phi Beta Kappa and Iota Alpha are not worth striving for. Petting is the most popular sport. Jeanne Eagels and John Barrymore are the favorite actors. The favorite type of girl is "a willowy brunette with common sense enough to drive a roadster."

Hot Stuff

A recent issue of the Phoenix, the Ohio State freshman magazine, failed to appear on time because the ink failed to dry. We might venture to say that the contents must have been pretty warm.

How Sweet

During the mid-year exams a novel experiment was tried in one of the English courses at Harvard. Each student was allowed to take as many reference books as he desired to the exams and consult them freely. The purpose was to make the exam out a twenty-hour test but to find out whether the student had acquired critical ability, and the knowledge of where information that he could apply might be found.

Some Sweet Frosh Rules

Fur coats are forbidden to freshmen at Princeton. In the future also, freshmen will be prohibited from wearing yellow slickers, a black slicker being required. The spinning of tops and marble-playing by upperclassmen have been dropped from the list of customs. However, the privilege of wearing silk hats has been restored to Juniors and Seniors.

Rough Rules

At Lafayette freshmen are permitted to smoke only corn-cob pipes. Should an upperclassman call "Hit it up" freshmen in the vicinity must run with their small red caps in their mouths, and their hands stretched over their heads.

N. Y. U. Banishes Medley

For reasons which may be imagined, authorities of New York University have withdrawn recognition from the Medley, the college comic. The poor financial condition of the publication was another reason for the action of the university. The Arch, a literary publication, was also discarded. In the announcement of the demise of the Medley, the Daily News of N. Y. U. asks for men for the staff of a new college comic. The article adds, "Previous experience on the Medley is not required."

College Statistics

According to the Oregon Daily Emerald, Oregon leads all the other states in the Union in regard to the number of college students in the state on the basis of population. Oregon has one college student for every 112 inhabitants.

Highland College, of Highland, Kansas, has the distinction of being the smallest college in the United States. The enrollment numbers twenty.

The largest faculty in an American college 1,250 in all, is to be found at the University of Minnesota. The smallest, numbering two, is the property of Beaver College, Beaver, Pa.

DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES WHILE ON HITCH-HIKES

Personal experiences encountered on hitch-hikes totalling thousands of miles were described to the Camera Club yesterday by Joseph Ansch '24. Practical details which have saved Ansch, a veteran hiker, much money were explained.

Last summer the speaker hitch-hiked 1200 miles, through districts internationally famous for their natural beauty. His expenses amounted to but \$25. He has also traveled the length of the Boston Post Road, the Mohawk Trail, and other famous highways. On a recent trip Ansch obtained some unusual views of Niagara Falls.

PROFS AND FORM C

Faculty Organized Englewood Undergrad

Golf is coming to College. Both, are showing a Scotch sport.

a faculty team collegiates at E now in progress long quiescent club is also bei

Stevens and seated to comp dual intercollegiate match, sponsored by Professor Walter manager of athletic not yet been re colleges which Yale, Rutgers, Lafayette, The held June 3, Jersey.

Each college players: as it each team will number on the players, provided four. Five mo up each team.

Professors W. Canfield, and V. the College wi team.

The winning title of Metro Champions. T into two classe men with than Class B of me or higher. A prize will be Another prize makes the best

The teams morning and a ing either sco In case of an take place the

A reorganization Golf Club which over ten year bert Bauer '25 are the stud ment to reest the College.

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'27 HUSK '28 AT

Rough Tin Delinqu TY

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The ques brought to tion of a c son by a had been in Samson Z. Frosh-Soph the '27 cou found no ju He recom maintaining

PROFS AND STUDES FORM GOLF TEAMS

Faculty Organizes Team For Englewood Intercollegiate—Undergrads Revive Club

Golf is coming into its own at the College. Both, profs and students are showing a lively interest in the Scotch sport. The organization of a faculty team for the faculty Intercollegiate at Englewood in June is now in progress. The revival of the long quiescent undergraduate Golf club is also being planned.

Stevens and N. Y. U. have consented to compete in the second annual intercollegiate faculty golf match, sponsored in the College by Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics. Answers have not yet been received from the other colleges which include Columbia, Yale, Rutgers, Fordham, Lehigh, and Lafayette. The tournament is to be held June 3, at Englewood, New Jersey.

Each college will enter as many players as it desire, the number on each team will be determined by the number on the team with the least players, provided it is not less than four. Five men will probable make up each team.

Professors Williamson, Otis, Kelly, Canfield, and Walter Stalb, Bursar of the College will compete the faculty team.

The winning team will receive the title of Metropolitan Intercollegiate Champions. The men will be divided into two classes. Class A consists of men with handicaps of 15 or less, Class B of men with handicaps of 16 or higher. A low net and low gross prize will be awarded in each class. Another prize will go to the one who makes the best 18 hole medal score.

The teams will each play both morning and afternoon rounds, counting either score for the championship. In case of any tie, the play-off will take place the same day.

A reorganization of the City College Golf Club which has been dormant for over ten years, is being planned. Albert Bauer '25, and William Ryan '25, are the students behind the movement to reestablish the links game at the College.

Golf was established at the College as an intra-mural sport in the early Eighties. Among the annual champions was Professor Compton of the English department. While they do expect to form a team for intercollegiate competition immediately, Bauer and Ryan wish to develop the game as an intramural activity. After there are enough players engaged in the activity it may branch into a varsity team.

'27 HUSKIES TO HAZE '28 AT CARNIVAL TODAY

Rough Time For Eighty Frosh Delinquents in Stadium This Afternoon

By a decision of the '27 class council and the Frosh-Soph committee reached last Monday, the Soph Carnival is slated for today in the Stadium. The transfer of the freshman baseball game from the past Tuesday to tomorrow would have interfered with the original schedule of the carnival. The Soph committee has posted in the '28 alcove a list of freshmen who must attend the carnival because of disobeying rules. Failure to be present will bar such a freshmen from extra-curricular activities for one year.

The question of enforcing rules was brought to the fore by the presentation of a complaint to Dean Brownson by a freshman who claimed he had been injured by some sophomores. Samson Z. Sorkin '25, chairman of the Frosh-Soph committee, reported to the '27 council that his committee had found no just cause for the complaint. He recommends several changes in maintaining frosh rules.

A. A. BOARD TO APPOINT VARSITY MANAGERS

Appointments to the managership of three varsity teams and to the assistant-managership of four will be made next Wednesday at the A. A. meeting in the A. A. room at one o'clock. Applications should be handed to Sidney Rosenberg '25.

From among the junior assistants the A. A. board will choose assistant managers for the three teams mentioned above and for wrestling.

Campus Swamps Mercury In Annual Diamond Clash

Expert accountants were hard at work last night tallying up the number of runs scored by the Campus nine in its annual game with Mercury in the Stadium yesterday. After three innings, the newspapermen were so far ahead that Mercury quit cold.

A wicked slam by a Mercury man in the first canto brought the crowd to its feet, but the ump ruled it a steal. A bottle hurling from the Merc dugout grazed the poor man's ear and he threatened to call the game, but Mercury had twenty-three bottles left anyway. It was a strong case for the Comic.

The second man up cracked one which seemed to go way over the pitcher's head but he finally caught on. The Campus cub at shortstop made a startling scoop of the third man's hit and he went out like a light in the Merc office.

The Campus nine-star team came close to scoring in the second episode. The first man got first on the pitcher's faux pass. The next two got on base through the printer's error, and the field of journalism was overcrowded. Here the speedy Merc infield tightened, and on the next play retired the side with a brilliant triple centendre.

As the sun went down over the horizon and left the diamond on partial darkness, the Mercury lads tried their usual funny business. A daring squeeze play at the last minute won the approval of the nursemaids on the sidelines.

FOUR FROSH TENNIS MATCHES POSTPONED

Yearlings Dropped Other Two Scheduled to Evander and Townsend Harris

Rain played havoc with the frosh tennis schedule this term, allowing only two of six matches to be contested. In these, poor performances were turned in by the yearlings, who lost both contests and were able to score only one point.

The season was opened during the Easter vacation when Evander trimmed the cubs 5-0 on the former's courts. The Bronx school, which is now among the leaders in the P. S. A. L. tennis tournament, completely outclassed their opponents and had no difficulty in winning.

The next two matches, scheduled with the Stevens Junior Varsity and the N. Y. U. frosh, were postponed because of rain. Manager Rosenstein was unable to arrange future dates for these contests, so they remained unplayed.

The frosh netmen next met Townsend Harris on the Lavender's courts. The prep school was victorious in this match by a 4-1 score. After these contests with Horace Mann and Fordham Prep were cancelled. The former match was re-scheduled for Wednesday, but rain again interfered and caused the ending of the yearling's activities in tennis.

The outstanding player on the team was Ben Frank, who scored the lone frosh tally in beating his opponent in the Harris match. The other two single events were taken care of by Nat Cohen and Fred Raport. In the doubles Frank and Raport made up one team, while Cohen and Schapiro were the second combination.

GIRLS TO RACE IN E. S. TRACK MEET

200 Entries Received from Main, Commerce, and Brooklyn Branches for Tomorrow

Over two hundred entries have been received for the annual field day of the combined Evening Session branches of the College to be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Stadium. Three branches will send representatives in an attempt to garner premier honors. The card of events includes a track and field meet and a triangular baseball tourney. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded.

An added feature of the afternoon and an innovation in the College history will be three special events for female athletes. The girls will break into fame in the 50 yard dash, a 240 yard relay from each class, and a potato race. The entries for the latter events top the list.

Eight events will be contested among the men. The track events include the 100 yard dash, the 600 yard run, the one mile run and the medley relay. In the relay event each of four men will run a different distance, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, and mile respectively. The field events include the 12 pound shot put, the running high jump, and the running broad jump.

The day will be brought to a close with the triangular baseball tournament. Each branch, namely the Main, Brooklyn, and Commerce, will send a team to fight for the intramural championship.

The entry fee for all these events is twenty-five cents, the same price as the general admission to the spectator's seat. The eligibility rules are simple merely requiring that competitors be regularly enrolled in the Evening Session, that they carry at least three hours of scholastic work and that they pass the regular physical examination.

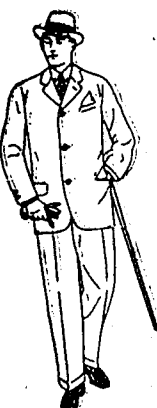
N. Y. U. FROSH CRUSH YEARLING TRACKMEN

By the overwhelming score of 94 to 14 N. Y. U. frosh defeated the College frosh track team yesterday afternoon in the Stadium. N. Y. U. took every first except in the high jump for which two men from each school were tied at five feet, five inches.

George Shylinsky was high scorer for the College with a second in the 220 low hurdles and a third in the 110 high hurdles. Lazar lead the field in the first and Licherie repeated for N. Y. U. in the second. The only other second place garnered by the College freshmen was in the broad jump. Bob James leaped 20 ft., 1 1/2 inches, almost equalling the varsity record. Waldman made third in this event.

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Extend Congratulations To Holman For 1924 Baseball Team's Success

Alumni and Students Show Greater Interest in Baseball Than Ever Before

The record of the varsity baseball team this season has brought forth a stream of congratulations from alumni friends of the College throughout the country.

There has never been as much enthusiasm for a Lavender nine, in recent years. City College rooters have closely followed the records of Nat Holman's basketball champions, but until the present season, baseball was not a topic of discussion among alumni and student body. This season's success has caused not only the College students to become interested but other colleges have shown much concern, especially those of Lavender's opponents.

Coach Nat Holman, while he is recognized as one of the country's best basketball players and coaches, until the present season, failed to produce a baseball team of unusual merit. His success with the 1924 nine has been watched with great pride by many City College boosters.

The fact that Captain Willie Trullo is the only regular who will be lost through graduation this June and that Pinkie Match and Tony Marasco are the only juniors on the team, the remaining regulars being sophomores, is one which is decidedly pleasant for the Lavender fans who are already thinking of future seasons.

The following letter is one of the many which Coach Holman is receiving daily from students, alumni members of the faculty and friends of the College.

Scranton, Pa.,

Dear Nat: I have been following from afar, with great personal enthusiasm, the activities of the College Base Ball team this season. To one who served with the team for four consecutive years, and whose hopes for the progress of the sport at our College are always most sanguine, the achievements this year are indeed gratifying. I wish to congratulate you and all the members of the squad. You have made a record which is a source of pride and anticipation to those interested in the College of the City of New York.

Cordially yours, Nicholas B. O'Connell '15

GEOLOGY TRIP SUNDAY

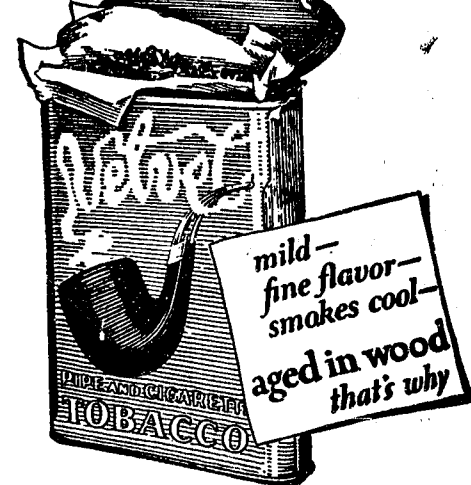
The Geology Club will take a hike to the Wanauque Plateau under the supervision of Mr. Butler on Sunday, May 25. The party will meet at Fort Lee Ferry at 8 A. M., cross the river, proceed to Paterson by trolley and go to Haskell, N. J., by bus. Thence they will go to the plateau by the Past Brook trail. All students of the College are invited.



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Pythias— "He meant that I'd never be able to do good work with a poor pencil. Guess I'll have to get a Dixon's Eldorado. Old Smity says it's the best drawing pencil made."

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the master drawing pencil
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TWO elements are required to promote a successful concern: One is a desire on the part of the management to please its patrons. The other is the good will of the clientele. The Students' Lunch Room desires to serve the best interests of the students and requests their co-operation.
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COMPANY "E" WINS COMPETITIVE DRILL

Military Science Department Awards Many Prizes To Winners of Exhibition

Under the auspices of the Military Science department, exhibitions and drills were held each day last week to determine the best company of the year. Every afternoon a picked company performed and was rated for the ability and aptness it showed in executing commands. Great enthusiasm over the competition was manifested as evinced by the vigorous hand-clapping frequently brought forth by some particularly well executed movement of the cadets.

Merits of award were decided on a percentage basis, according to the following plan: Capability of platoon officers 10 per cent, appearance of company 20 per cent, perfection in manual of arms 15 per cent, step and cadence 15 per cent and execution of movements 40 per cent.

Drill Close

Company "E" proved itself superior to the other companies by maintaining an average of 87 1/2%. Companies D and B were tied for second place with 82% while Company C brought up the rear with 76%.

The competition for the best platoon was exceedingly close. The drilling of the various platoons was equally meritorious but the 3rd Platoon of Company A was finally picked as winner, nosing out the 2nd Platoon of Company B by one third of a per cent. The scores were 93 1/2% to 93 1/4%. The 1st platoon of Company E was close behind with 91%. The 3rd Platoon, Company E and 1st Platoon, Company C followed making 86% and 85% respectively.

The winning company and winning platoon will have their pictures taken, hung in Lincoln Corridor and the name of each man drilling inscribed on a parchment that will also hang in the Lincoln Corridor.

Daily Exhibitions

Each day exhibitions were held and winners picked. Many prizes, consisting of gold watches, fountain pens, Eversharp pencils, cuff links and watch fobs were awarded to the winners of the various contests.

On Monday a banquet exhibition was contested and Philip Peperer '26 was chosen the best bayonet wielder

YOUNG MAN to work part time. Investigating. Pleasant outdoor work. Must be able to understand the Jewish language. Substantial salary. University 6950.

with William Haft '25, Sol Kimmel '27, and Christian Genhof '26 following in the order named. A Mass Command Drill was the Tuesday feature and the third squad was picked out as best.

On Wednesday a novelty was furnished in the form of a Tent Pitching Exhibition. The winners of this innovation were Joseph Sher '26 and Grandine Robinson '27. Abraham Hornstein '26 and Louis Wechsler '26 were awarded second place. Abraham Feier '27 and Hyman Feinerman '27 secured third place and Leo Pollack '27 and Abraham Paskin '27 fourth.

Rifle Test Thursday

A Manual of Arms Contest was held on Thursday. Maurice Bratter '27 proved the best rifle man, with Whitman Van Meter '26 next best. Ben Scudder '26, William McKinney '26, Nathan Meisel '27, Jack Hildebrand '27, Lawrence Lief '26, Emanuel Gussow '26, Louis Levy '26, Samuel Cibulsky '26 and David Gottschler '26 followed in the order named.

A Silent Manual Drill closed the week's events. The winning squad consisted of Samuel Aronson '27, Aaron Grossman '27, Samuel Gorodetsky '26, William Lipkowitz, '27, Matthias Sternberg '25, Milton Shitkof '26, Louis Maier '27 and Israel Levenson '26.

The officers commanding Company F were Captain Glynn, Lieutenants Scovill, Corbett and Nicholas. Company B was commanded by Captain Conklin and Lieutenants Rudenberg, Weissberg and Bush. Company D which tied B was led by Captain Ehrlich and Lieutenants Jablons, Previor and Finn. Company A had Captain Murray, Lieutenants Noyes, Solomon and Plachner. Company C was commanded by Captain Wilson, Lieutenants Brotherton, Tubridy and Ryan. The judges were Captain Cawthorne, Lieutenant MacLamore and Lieutenant Jacobs. The planning and completing of the plans were carried out by Captain Winfield.

LOST—A loose-leaf notebook and Horace's "Odes" Tuesday at 11. Please return to Josh Hellinger, Locker number 533.

WISE TO SPEAK ON JEW IN THE WORLD

To Deliver Third Annual Address Before Menorah Society Today

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise '91, head of the Free Synagogue will deliver his annual address before the Menorah Society this Friday at one o'clock in room 315. "The Jew in the World" will be the topic of his talk.

Rabbi Wise received his A. B. at the College in 1891 and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1901. He then went to Portland, Oregon where he remained until 1907. While there he was chairman of the State Child Labor Commission. On his return to New York he organized the Free Synagogue of which he is still the head. He is the founder and director of the Eastern Council of Liberal Rabbis. He is a member of the Near East Relief committee and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Among his works are "How to Face Life," "Child vs. Parcat," and five volumes on "Talks from the Pulpit at the Free Synagogue."

OFFER CHANCE TO SELL "LIFE" ON COMMISSION

A special offer to sell "Life" on a liberal commission basis has been made to students of the College through the employment bureau. Miss Mary Simpson, a representative of the Life Publishing Company, will interview all who are interested in the proposal this Tuesday at noon in the employment office.

Mr. Rose, manager of the employment bureau, announces that he also has positions on hand for musicians, waiters, bell hops, social directors, and bookkeepers.

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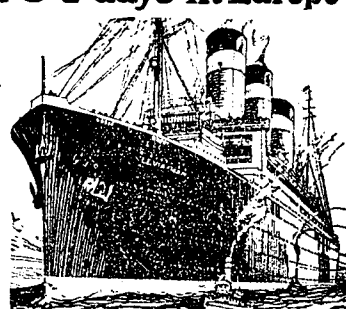
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Steamship Fare—\$85 and up

Thousands of students and teachers are sailing for Europe this summer in the third class cabins of United States Lines' ships. Separate exclusive space has been reserved on the

S. S. President Harding - June 24th
S. S. Republic - - - July 2nd
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Similar reservations have been made on other eastbound ships and also on westbound ships (including the Leviathan) for your return.

College women are invited particularly to make reservations on the S. S. Republic sailing July 2nd as special third cabin accommodations are available under proper chaperonage. Women will also be especially chaperoned on the other ships listed above and on the return trips.

Third Class Cabin on United States Lines' Ships Is Not Steerage Third class cabins on these ships accommodate 2, 4 or 6 persons. They are clean, airy and comfortable. The berths have soft, sanitary mattresses and clean linen;

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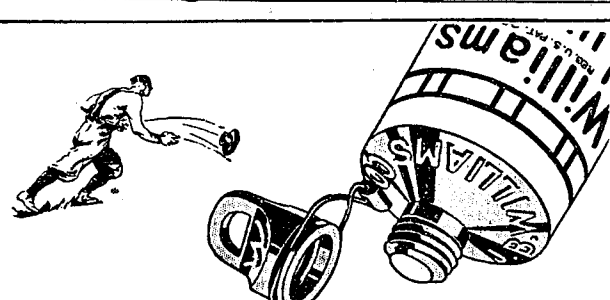
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Williams Shaving Cream is just as much pleasanter to use as is the Hinge-Cap. It softens the beard with uncanny speed. The thicker lather holds the moisture in against the skin where it is needed. This lather lubricates the skin, too, so that painful razor friction is eliminated. And when your shave is done, that famous ingredient in Williams which helps the skin, leaves your face cool, soothed and refreshed. No coloring matter is used in Williams—it is a pure, natural-white shaving cream.

Williams Shaving Cream

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Vol. 34 — N...
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OSHINS
Feldman a Treasur Treas
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"U" C Appli the "U" at a sp council for the Rosenb '25, bel