

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

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Price Six Cents

OSHINS WRESTS A.A. PRESIDENCY FROM SORKIN BY 2 VOTES

President-Elect Receives 198 To Sorkin's 196 Votes on Second A. A. Ballot

OSHINS STATES POLICY

Feldman and Eisenstein Chosen Treasurer and Assistant-Treasurer Respectively

One of the most closely contested A. A. elections ever held at the College last Friday resulted in the election of Louis Oshins '25, over Samson Z. Sorkin '25, for the presidency of the A. A. Board by a margin of but two votes, the final tally reading Oshins 198, Sorkin 196. Sam Feldman '26, defeated Aaron Block '26, for the office of treasurer by a vote of 204 to 166. The assistant treasurer for next term will be Bernard Eisenstein '28, who defeated David Kanstoren '27, by a 215 to 155 vote.

Promises Action

"Allow me to take this opportunity," said Lou Oshins, when notified of his election, "to thank the student body for electing me to the responsible position of president of the A. A. Board. In choosing me, I feel that the students have expressed their desire to have the program I outlined, fulfilled and I shall take immediate steps to have them actually executed." Lou Oshins' complete plans for the coming semester will be printed in the Wednesday issue of The Campus.

Oshins made his start in activities in his first year at the College. He was president of his class in his freshman year and was captain of the first football team at the College when that sport was re-established after a lapse of some fifteen years. Later in his sophomore year, the newly-chosen head of the A. A. played varsity football and was again elected to lead his class in the capacity of president. Oshins received his early training in A. A. affairs when in his sophomore year he served as secretary of the A. A. Board for one year.

Feldman Wins

Sam Feldman, treasurer-elect, is a member of the '26 class and has filled the office of treasurer for his class. He was chairman of the last '26 dance committee.

Bernard Eisenstein '28, the newly-elected assistant treasurer is a member of the Frosh-Soph and '28 class dance committees.

The other members of the 1924-1925 A. A. Board are Pincus Match '25 and Roy Plaut '26. Both were elected on the first ballot held during the early part of last week. Match was elected to the vice-presidency by a vote of 331 to a total of 245 for Palitz. Match is captain-elect for next year's basketball team.

Roy Plaut, three-letter athlete, was elected to fill position of secretary on the first ballot. He received 328 votes over his two fellow candidates: Jerry Hyman, who received 215 and Mitzi Goldstein, who polled 49 votes.

The official tallies for the second A. A. Ballot were as follows: Sidney Rosenberg '24, chairman; Jack A. Nadel '24, Samuel W. Levinson '24, Martin Pepper '26, and Sidney L. Jacobi '26.

"U" COMMITTEE VACANCIES

Applicants for the chairmanship of the "U" committee will be considered at a special meeting of the student council this Thursday. All candidates for the position should see either Sid Rosenberg '25, or Rubin S. Berson '25, before 10 o'clock Thursday.

EXAMS BEGIN JUNE 5; SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY

Final examinations for this term will begin a week from Thursday. The examination period will continue through Monday, June 16.

The object of having examinations begin on Thursday, instead of on Friday, as is usual, is to have as few exams as possible fall on June 9, the Feast of Weeks. According to the present arrangements, the Education 21 exam will probably be the only one scheduled for the holiday.

The schedule of examinations, which was to have been issued today, is still to be completed. It will be announced in Wednesday's issue of The Campus.

STATUS OF CAMPUS IN UNION UNDECIDED

Council Offers Campus Association Final "U" Budget

The status of The Campus in its relation to the Union hinges upon the action that The Campus Association will take on the final "U" budget offered it last Friday by the Student Council. Whether The Campus will continue a tri-weekly under the auspices of the Council, whether it will revert to the old two-a-week form, and whether it will break its relations with the "U" and sell directly to the student body are questions that the association will decide at a meeting this week.

The new budget allows The Campus \$3.40 a year for a tri-weekly. Claiming that The Campus cannot remain on a firm financial basis as a three-a-week publication on less money, the association has asked for an allotment of \$3.60. The new budget which would require a \$1.00 fee for the fall term and a \$3.00 fee for the spring term, follows:

The Campus, \$3.40; Mercury, \$1.60; Student Council, \$3.30; The Lavender, 2.30; The Lavender Book, \$2.20; Class Activities, \$2.20; Athletic Association, \$1.00. Total, \$7.00.

"The present increased offer \$3.40," said Hyman Weissman, president of the Student Council in discussing The Campus allotment, "is, I feel, a very liberal one. While I regard a Campus that is published three times a week as a desirable innovation, I do not think that the Council ought to support it exclusively."

"We hope that The Campus Association will accept this reasonable offer and so guarantee the continuing of the tri-weekly. This is the final budget, presented by Rosenberg of the "U" committee and adopted by the Council. If the College is to have a tri-weekly under the Union, it remains for The Campus Association to accept this budget."

Stanley Tunick, treasurer of The Campus Association, would give no official statement on the proposed allotment. He promised that a meeting of the Board of Directors would be held this week to discuss the matter.

BIO FELLOWSHIP WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

The winners of the two Biology fellowships to Cold Spring Harbor this summer will be decided upon in the near future, announces Professor Goldfarb of the Biology department. All those desirous of being considered should see Professor Goldfarb immediately.

BOAT CROWD ENJOYS UP-THE-HUDSON TRIP

New Destination of Boat Ride Agreeable to Excursionists—Over 1600 Participate

Sixteen hundred alumni, undergraduates, and faculty members sailed up the Hudson on the Robert Fulton Saturday for Indian Point, in the annual Varsity Excursion.

The larger part of the excursionists left the boat at Indian Point to roam about the park and dance on the pavilion.

Some of the less enthusiastic remained on board and enjoyed the quiet solitude on the large steamer and the lunches which they had brought with them. Very few of the joy riders had ever been at Indian Point before, so that they sought diversion by exploring quiet nooks of the park.

The trip up the river passed without any event of great importance. The undergraduates spent the time in strolling about the decks, chatting, and making new acquaintances. From the doors of some of the staterooms, could be heard the strumming of ukeleles and banjos, accompanying the singing of College songs. The time passed quickly, and the Indian Point dock was soon reached.

Some of the faculty members told stories of the old-time excursions, known as Regattas which used to be held during the May Week Vacation in the early days of the College. At a mass meeting of the entire College, held in the chapel a week or so before the vacation, there were elected a Commodore, always a professor on tutor, and a Vice-Commodore, a Senior. It was considered a great honor to be allowed to ride in the Commodore's boat. These two fixed the day and the destination, usually Barretta's Point.

On the appointed day, students and instructors gathered on the banks of the Harlem River, hired boats for the day, and then rowed to the spot assigned for the outing. There was usually a football game, into which the more venturesome tutors were led. When evening approached, scores of rowboats could be seen creeping homeward bound along the river.

Saturday's excursion was held on a much larger scale than these outings of early days. It has been the policy in recent years to charter a Hudson River Day Line steamer and to go to Bear Mountain. This is the first year that the excursionists have journeyed to Indian Point.

MET BASEBALL TITLE TO GO UNCONTESTED

The anxiously awaited Fordham baseball clash is not to be held this season according to varsity manager Wittchell. It was expected that the game, originally scheduled for May 21 but which was called off on account of rain, would take place on June 2. Fordham, however, takes its final examinations during the week of June 2 and finds it impossible, also, to offer any other date.

TANNENBAUM SUCCEEDS BERALL AS S. C. C. HEAD

Following the announcement of Nat Berall's resignation from his recently acquired chairmanship of the student curriculum committee, Hyman Weissman, president of the student council, named Herb Tannenbaum, last Friday, to assume the position.

Delinquent Frosh Undergo Ordeals At Soph Carnival Held in Stadium

Frosh Barred from Extra-Curricular Activities for Non-Attendance

Sixteen freshmen are today recovering from the punishment they received at the hands of the '27 men in the Soph Carnival. Some may still be at home trying to make themselves presentable.

The '27 Carnival held on Friday was one that punished the rule-disobeyers severely. The action started with a two-lap run around the track spurred on by a squad of whacking sophomores. The freshmen were next tossed in blankets. The first year men were then blindfolded and forced into a free-for-all fight. There were three races on the program of events, the peanut, propelled by a toothpick, race, the barrel race and the sack race.

To insure the cleanliness of their victims, the hazers chucked the '28 men into a bucketful of water. Two laxatives, castor oil and pure sun leaves tea, were fed to yearling miscreants. The sophomores next staged a pie-eating contest, the pies having been previously dipped in flour. The oiling of the frosh limbs with white vaseline was the last event on the

EXPLAINS BAN ON SCIENCE JOURNAL

Prohibition of Quarterly Due To Disapproval of Science Heads, Says Brownson

Final and definite refusal of the College authorities to permit publication of the proposed Science Quarterly, arrangements for the first issue of which had been all but completed, comes in the form of a letter from Dean Brownson to Francis J. Licata '24, and Bernard Freed '24, undergraduate sponsors of the publication.

"The unanimous decision of the heads of the science department" said the Dean, "was that they did not approve of the publication of a science magazine in the College. Under these circumstances I am compelled to say that it is not possible to permit such publication, either now or next term."

The order of the faculty came after the staff had made final arrangements for the issuing of their first number, which was to have been placed on sale in two weeks. Advertising contracts had been secured, editorial work had been finished and circulation plans were being made.

Two weeks ago, the staff received its first intimation that the faculty objected to its publishing the magazine. The Dean ordered them to suspend all operations. The heads of the science departments, at their meeting at that time, reached the conclusion that not enough research work was carried on at the College to justify the establishment of a quarterly.

The undergraduate editors, stating that they felt the purpose of the publication to have been misunderstood, asked the Dean for a reconsideration. They stated that their purpose in establishing the journal was not primarily to publish research work, as the professors evidently thought, but to give accounts of technical club meetings, lectures, field trips and general news.

The Dean's reply stated that in view of the attitude of the department heads, he was forced to refuse permission to publish the magazine.

"The sophomores were handicapped," said Leon Z. Wolpe '27, chairman of the Carnival committee, "by the fact that the Dean ordered the carnival to be held only in the Stadium. Had we been allowed to go outside the College, we could have promised the freshmen a much better time."

Sixty-five freshmen were invited to the affair, but only 30 attended. The men who were absent will be suspended from all extra-curricular activities for a period of two years, according to the statement issued by the Frosh-Soph Committee last Friday.

There was marked contrast between this year's carnival and that of preceding years. This is attributed to the fact that two years ago the faculty and Dean decided that no carnivals could be held outside of the Stadium. The spirit of the affairs lapsed after the faculty edict and last term went by without any carnival being held since the '27 men protested against the faculty injunction.

The 1926 carnival, after which the present rule went into effect was a gala affair. Horses and a band and freshmen marched down to 42nd Street where a public hazing was administered.

BROOKLYN EVENING WINS TRACK MEET

Scores 68 Points To Main's 30 and Commerce's 16—Wins in Baseball

Aided by the spectacular running of Cecelia Dolan, the Brooklyn Branch of the Evening Session tallied 68 points for an easy victory in the annual field day games at the Stadium. The main building team scored 30, while the Commerce Branch came last with 16.

Brooklyn also defeated Commerce in a loosely played baseball game by the score of 6 to 0. The game was called in the sixth inning because of rain. Main's tilt with the winner did not take place.

The medley relay and girls' 240 yard relay went to Brooklyn, with Main second.

The winning team also captured five of the light individual contests, two of which were won by Miss Dolan. Cecelia won the fast 50-yard dash in 7 1-5 seconds. In the potato race she was an easy victor, her opponents all picking up the tubers in haphazard fashion. Miss Dolan also ran anchor for the champion Brooklyn relay team.

Anton Fisher of the Commerce Branch ran a pretty 600-yard race, heating McNell of Brooklyn by a yard. Fisher and McNell were both behind until the last lap. McNell then took the lead, but gave it up to Fisher on the final turn. Both finished sprinting.

Charlie Solomon of Brooklyn, running in fine form, had no difficulty in the mile, winning in 5 minutes, 125 seconds. L. Schlusee, Main, put the shot 38 feet, 5 1-2 inches, for first place.

S. Golloben, earned the only other victory not earned by the Brooklynites when he captured the hundred-yard dash for Commerce. S. Friedman of Main placed a close second. The winner's time was 10 4-5 seconds.

Between events a hired four piece band played for the spectators.

COUNCIL PASSES POINT SYSTEM TO ADJUST ACTIVITIES

Plan Designed to Create Wider Participation in Extra-Curricular Activities

EFFECTIVE THIS FALL

Provides for Eligibility Committee to Administer Provisions of New By-law

Limitation of the number of offices in extra-curricular activities a student may hold will begin with the fall term. By the terms of the point system passed by a three-quarter vote at the last meeting of the Student Council, no man may carry more than fifteen points of activities in a semester.

The point system committee, composed of Charles S. Epstein '25, Samson Z. Sorkin '25, and Harry Bloch '25, after the plan had been introduced, revised, and tabled for a week, brought it up for final consideration Friday.

Prevent Overloading

The plan is designed to prevent the overloading of work on the shoulders of a few men, the limitation of students participating in activities, and the neglect of studies arising from over-work on these activities. It will accomplish this object, its sponsors assert, by forcing men now engaged in too many branches of extra-curricular activities to drop some of them, opening many places for men now giving their full attention to their studies alone.

The provisions of the point system are to be carried out by a special committee of the Council to be known as the Eligibility and Insignia Committee, which is empowered to determine any man's eligibility for a given office and to settle disputes over the details of the system's operation. A majority vote of the committee is needed for a decision, and this may be overruled by a five-sixth vote.

Five on Committee

The committee shall be composed of the president of the Council, two men elected from and by the Student Affairs Committee, and two men elected from and by the Discipline Committee. The point system will, when put into operation in September, affect all classes, beginning with the class of 1927.

The point system, as finally adopted, divides all extra-curricular activities into five large groups. To the activities in the first group, which is composed of the editor, managing editor and business manager of The Campus; the editor, art editor and business manager of Mercury; and the president of the Student Council; ten points are allotted.

Eight points go to the second group, which is comprised of the editor and business manager of Microcosm, the president and treasurer of the A. A., the executive board of The Campus and of Mercury, and the chairman of the Union committee.

Fifteen Points the Limit

The third group includes club and class officers, the associate boards of major publications, important posts in varsity debating and dramatics, and other offices. This group is given four points. The fourth group receives two points and the fifth group, one point.

To the provision that no man may carry more than fifteen points of extra-curricular work is added the restriction that no man may hold more than two activities in class three, nor more than three in classes four and five.

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

"WE HAVE THE TEAM"

If ever a Lavender team merited the high regard and admiration of an appreciative student body, the 1924 baseball nine is deserving of such honor. Those whose words should bear authority inform us that it is one of the very best teams the College has ever produced. Certainly it is the pick of any former C. C. N. Y. aggregation and outstandingly superior to all within recent years.

Notwithstanding the fact that it has been seriously handicapped by unfavorable weather conditions throughout the season, the team has compiled an excellent record. By a succession of significant victories it has conclusively demonstrated its right to be ranked among the leading teams of the East.

We find on the squad a group of men who, to a man, possess the two indispensable requisites of a winning team: ability—and what is even more essential—fighting spirit. A combination characterized by these qualities must necessarily have things its own way. The latter element—the uphill spirit—is there in abundance. In virtually every important encounter the team has been forced to overcome a lead at some period in order to win. And especially encouraging is the realization that with the exception of one or two men the entire squad will, in all probability, play again next year.

C. C. N. Y. still has an opportunity to annex the Metropolitan title. A victory over Fordham next week will give the college a clear claim to the City Championship. But regardless of the outcome of the Fordham contest, the place of the 1924 aggregation among the leaders is secure. Its record has been made.

The Campus wishes to congratulate the baseball team and to recommend that the students be as lavish of their praise in this instance as they are of their criticism in others.

Several months have passed since the Curriculum Committee submitted its report to the Faculty. And thus far profound silence has been maintained in Faculty circles. If any action is being contemplated, if indeed, the report is still being considered, the students have had no intimations of it whatever. It would be gratifying to know if any decisions are contemplated. It is not our desire to seem to be pressing the authorities for final action on this matter in which we are all so vitally interested. We are fully cognizant of the difficulties connected with the proposition and we realize that if anything valuable and beneficial is to result, conclusions cannot be arrived at hastily. But is it too much to ask whether the report is being discussed or has been temporarily or permanently pigeon-holed? That's all we do ask.

Gargoyles

Politicians to right of them,
Politicians to left of them,
Politicians in front of them
Hollered like thunder;
Grab'd by collar or coat,
Told just how to vote,
Into the alcove space,
Into the polling place
Went the "U" member.

Apropos of the elections, the ballot itself is one of the finest examples of a counterfeit ten dollar bill ever made. It was almost extravagance to vote on it. And we hear some fellows wanted to take more money, but the Elections Committee was tight.

The meanest dig
A guy can give
A candidate for election
(And some of them do have
Super-thick skins)
Is to meet him
On the campus
And ask him
Whether the man on the ballot
Is any relation
Of his.

SOCIETY NOTE

We hob-nobbed quite promiscuously with nobility last Thursday. As one of a Reception Committee to the titled guests drafted to haze the Freshman at Chapel, we moved about barons and counts and such, as though we, too, had a habit of falling off horses. Anyone lower than a count we disdainfully snubbed. As we remarked to Rube Berson, the porter, "We are democratic, but we must have some pride, you know."

DIDO AND AENEAS

Aeneas was a princely lad
Of tall and stately bearing,
And Dido, Punic queen, was glad
To welcome him until
She found that she was caring
For him far beyond her will

And he, the brute, soon doused her fire,
He wouldn't even stay,
So she hopped on the nearest pyre—
The sky got fiery red.
Aeneas saw it, far away,
"There goes an old flame," he said.

Work taken from Mercury occupied more space in the latest College Humor than did that of any other magazine.—Advt.

LIBEL IN THE WORST DEGREE

Of all the false, vile, filthy, aye, pornographic stories ever to besmirch a sheet of white paper, the description of the Campus-Merc game in last Friday's Campus takes the W. R. Hearst prize. In the first place the game never was played, and if it had been, the result would not have been what it was said to be, but it wasn't. That clear, we come to the next point. Of all the poor, cheap, insignificant imitations of humor, that article is the elephant's handkerchief. Written in the most approved style of Mercury's rejection box, it fairly reeked with platitudinous puns, awful analogies, and loose language. The jokes must have been ground out like rock candy, they were be-whiskered, far-fetched at that. In all other respects the story was highly commendable.

This is the time of the year
When a fellow says, "I won't
Do anything else but study."
Now that's as he should—but he don't.

The fellows who marched in the Safety Day parade do not have to take the Mili Sci final exam. Safety is right.

B. B. F.

WISE SHOWS 'JEWS'
ADVANCE SINCE WAR

Points to Acquisition of Palestine
Homeland and of Minority
Rights

Speaking before three hundred students and professors last Friday, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, world-famed Zionist, expressed optimism regarding what he called "the results of the war Jewishly." The speaker scored recent demonstrations of anti-semitism in the universities of Hungary, Lithuania, and Roumania, decried the Johnson immigration bill, and voiced the opinion that Jewish progress depended on a continuity of effort made to establish a Jewish homeland and upon the fostering of ideals by the Jewish youth of America.

"The crisis attendant upon post-war disillusionment has I think, been passed. The worst is happily over. Glimmerings of a dawn of reasonableness are visible. The world has reaped some gains from the war and of them two have fallen to the lot of us Jews. The first is a certainty, the second is, I think ultimately certain.

"The immediate objective we have gained lies in the British homeland at Palestine, a potential Jewish homeland. The assurance of minority rights by the Versailles treaty though not thoroughly effective yet is a step in advance," said Rabbi Wise.

Concerning the recent manifestations of anti-semitism in Europe the speaker said, "That the anti-semitic movement should come from the university students of Hungary, Roumania, and Lithuania is regrettable. When the students of a country descend to mobocracy then that country is in truly a bad way."

The Johnson immigration bill, Rabbi Wise thinks, is bad in matter and form. It presumes to divide Europe into two classes, one inferior to the other. It has stamped American Jews that have come from central and eastern Europe as belonging to the inferior class.

The continuity of the effort being made for a settlement of a Jewish Palestine, the tokens seen everywhere of a renaissance of Jewish ideals, and the awakening of the Jewish youth of America to a Jewish consciousness pointed, said Rabbi Wise, to the birth of a new Jewish solidarity.

Passive affirmation on the part of a Jew the speaker condemned as much as Jewish self-obliteration. A Jew, he said, ought to learn the history, philosophy, and aspirations of his race and keep in touch with its totality.

In answer to questions asked him during the forum that the Menorah Society held after the talk, Rabbi Wise expressed the view that no man had the right to read another out of any church. He also said that ultimately the orthodox and liberal Jews would become reconciled.

CRITIC DEPLORES '24
CLASS BOOK CHOICE

Loretz, Addressing Newman Club Says Publicity Given Senior Questionnaire Created False Impression

Francis Loretz, well-known literary and dramatic critic addressed the Newman Club last Thursday on "How To Choose Books." Mr. Loretz digressed from his topic to criticize the books chosen by the seniors in the 24 questionnaire. The speaker deplored the undue publicity which had been given to the seniors' choice. He pointed out that over fifty million readers, throughout the country, have received a mistaken impression of the College because of this incident. Himself a former City College man, Mr. Loretz urged upon all City College men to consider the interest of the College and to use their discretion in all matters receiving wide publicity. Professor McLoughlin will address the club at its meeting Thursday.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN SENT
COLLEGE FELICITATIONS

Adolph Lewisohn, donor of the College stadium, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday yesterday. A message of congratulation was sent him by Hy Weissman, president of the council, as representative of the student body.

ECO ESSAY CONTEST
TO HONOR STEINMETZ

Prizes Offered by League for
Democracy — May Print
Best Essay

In honor of the lately deceased Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, noted engineer of the General Electric Co., the League for Industrial Democracy, of which he was a vice-president, is offering two prizes of \$200 and \$100 for the two best essays on one of the economic problems of the United States. The contest closes June 1, 1924, and the essays should be mailed to the League at its headquarters, 70 Fifth Avenue, on or before that date.

The League suggests several topics: Problems of organized labor, of nationalization, of housing as affected by rent laws, of radicalism in relation to business cycles, and any others that are of importance today. No limit is set on the length of the essay but verbosity will not be tolerated, according to the League circular.

The judges have been chosen with an eye to their interest in economics. Professor F. Ogburn of Columbia, chairman, is editor of the American Statistical Review. Professor Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard is an authority on the subject. Professor Alvin Johnson of the New School for Social Research is an editor of the New Republic. Fred Hewitt edits the Machinists' Monthly Journal. Nicholas Kelly, a lawyer, was formerly assistant secretary of the Treasury. If the League sees fit to print anything it considers worthy, it will retain an absolute copyright. Nothing that has already been printed may be submitted.

The usual method of having the essays use pseudonyms while sending their real names, addresses and names of colleges in an envelope will be employed in this contest.

LAVENDER TEAM WINS
IN UNOFFICIAL DEBATE

Negative of World Court Issue Upheld Against Three Prominent Lawyers—Evans '25, Captain

Under the captaincy of Abraham L. Evans '25, an unofficial Lavender team defeated three prominent lawyers last Saturday night at the Williamsburg Y. M. H. A. on the World Court question. The other members of the victorious team were Henry Spitz '25 and Hyman L. Weissman, '24, both members of the Varsity debating team.

The negative of the topic: "Resolved that the United States join the World Court of International Justice" was the side upheld by Evans' team. The members of the affirmative were Councillors Louis Golub, a former captain of debate at N. Y. U., Israel Sweet and George Sutter, an aspirant for the Ph. D. degree at Columbia University.

The judges were: Profs. J. Lawrence Windsor, Franzblau and Connie. An audience of 300 attended the debate. Both teams were tendered a dinner after the argument.

HEBREW CIRCLE HOLDS
ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Elections of the Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society for next term will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 308. At this meeting the report of the financial committee on the Hebrew concert held last Sunday in Townsend Harris Hall will be given. The concluding lecture of the series on Hebrew Literature was given by Frank Kessler '27, at the last meeting. His topic was "New Movements in Hebrew Poetry."

MEDICAL SCHOOL DEANS
VOTE ON PRE-MED WORK

General and Organic Chemistry
and Physics Receive Un-
animous Approval

That general educational courses are essential for pre-med students as well as the technical training is the consensus of opinion of the deans of forty-seven medical schools, according to Professor H. G. Grier of Dartmouth, who has sent out a questionnaire on the subject.

As one dean remarked, "The student should get a good foundation in fundamentals. We believe in a broad and cultural college course as well as a good preliminary scientific training.

The subjects that received more than ten votes are:

Biology—Invertebrate Zoology (our no. 22), 27; Comparative Anatomy (our no. 23), 35; Embryology (our no. 26), 20; Histology (our no. 23), 10; Heredity and Evolution (our no. 21 or 27 & 28), 20; Botany (our no. 11 & 12), 10.

Chemistry—General, 47; Organic, 47; Qualitative, 34; Quantitative, 28; Physical, 27; English, 37; Composition, 27; Economics, 28; French, 11; German, 40; History, 24; Latin, 13; Math, 28; Physics, 47; Political Science, 12; Psychology, 35; Sociology, 27.

Chemistry, general and organic, won unanimous approval, as did Physics. No biologic course attained this distinction, comparative anatomy coming closest with thirty-five votes.

GOLDFARB ENTERTAINS
AT BIO CLUB DINNER

Relates Adventures in Florida
Keys — David Beres Reads
Scientific Paper

The annual dinner of the Bio Club was held last Saturday evening at the City College Club. Several alumni and all the club members were present.

Bernard Fread '24, president of the club and toastmaster of the occasion, began the program with a short address, reviewing the club's work during the last semester. David Beres, former editor of The Campus, delivered a mock scientific paper entitled, "A Hitherto Unsuspected Factor in the Growth of Banana Flies." It was the result of continued observation of drosophila which led him to conclude that Freudian complexes affected the reactions between males and females.

Sidney V. Vernon '26, assisted in the entertainment, singing several songs and reciting doggerel verses. A lament and a dirge for the Scientific Quarterly and a description of its death to the tune of Amherst were included in his repertoire. Other Bio Club songs were sung.

The big feature of the evening was a talk by Professor Goldfarb. He described some unique and exceedingly interesting adventures at the Tartugas in the Florida Keys, where he did some research work. Stories of distress signals, gales, and lack of clothes were related by the biology professor.

CLONIA HEARS FINKEL
ON 'SENSE OF BEAUTY'

A critique of Santayana's "Sense of Beauty" was made by William Finkel '24 at a meeting of Clonia last Friday. Thomas Lovell Beddoes, an obscure English poet of the early eighteenth century was discussed by Bernard Schwartz '24. The initiation of Sidney W. Wallach '26 was announced.

Publication of a novel upon which several members of Clonia have collaborated will be undertaken shortly.

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FORDHAM SWAMPS VARSITY TRACKMEN

Maroon Takes First in Every Event — Farrel Stars For Visitors

Capturing every first place in fast time, the Fordham track team swamped the Lavender last Saturday in the Stadium by a score of 94 to 23. The varsity men garnered only five second places and eight thirds. Failing to come up to expectations, the Lavender men allowed Fordham three places in several events. Eddie Farrel, Olympic contender, started for the Maroon with three victories in the sprints, winning the hundred furlong and quarter-mile. Farrel, running easily, made the hundred in 10 1-5 seconds, and the 220 in 23 1-5.

Sober Runs Well

Pinkie Sober gave Farrel a good fight in the 440, coming from behind on the last lap. Sober drew ahead of two Fordham runners, and finished right behind Farrel. A second to Balestier in the half-mile made Sober high scorer for the College.

Stanford, of the Maroon, beat Farrel for high scoring, winning the two hurdling events: the running broad jump and the high jump. The 220-yard low hurdles was closely contested. Frank Parisi closed in on Stanford, who got off to a fast start, and fought it out all the way.

The summaries:
100-Yard Dash — Won by Farrel, Fordham; Schneider, Fordham, second; Jones, Fordham, third. Time — 0:10 1-5.

220-Yard Dash — Won by Farrel, Fordham; Hammer, Fordham, second; Schneider, Fordham, third. Time — 0:23 1-5.

440-Yard Run — Won by Farrel, Fordham; Sober, C. C. N. Y., second; Hammer, Fordham, third. Time — 0:53 1-5.

880-Yard Run — Won by Balestier, Fordham; Sober, C. C. N. Y., second; McGeough, Fordham, third. Time — 2:06 9-10.

One-Mile Run — Won by Bridenbach, Fordham, Reilly, Fordham, second; Clancy, C. C. N. Y., third. Time — 4:54.

Two-Mile Run — Won by Meany, Fordham, and Swanston, Fordham, tied for first; Hyman, C. C. N. Y., third.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Stanford, Fordham; Leary, Fordham, second; Bowlby, C. C. N. Y., third. Time — 0:17 3-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Stanford, Fordham; Parisi, C. C. N. Y., second; Bowlby, C. C. N. Y., third. Time — 27 3-5.

Running Broad Jump — Won by Stanford, Fordham; Leary, Fordham, second; Willington, C. C. N. Y., third.

Shot-Put — Won by Leary, Fordham; Scanlon, Fordham, second; Washor, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance

— 36 feet 2 inches.
Discus Throw — Won by Scanlon, Fordham; Brauer, C. C. N. Y., second; Byrne, Fordham, third. Distance — 101 feet 13 1-4 inches.
Javelin Throw — Won by Leary, Fordham; Stanford, Fordham, second; Bowlby, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance — 141 feet 11 inches.
Running High Jump — Won by Stamford, Fordham; Lieberman, C. C. N. Y., second; Shlionsky, C. C. N. Y., third. Height — 5 feet, 6 inches.

NOVICE RIFLE TOURNEY COMES TO END TODAY

Ten Men To Shoot — Phillips '28, Leads With 171 Out of 200

William Phillips '28, holds the high score thus far in the rifle tourney with 171. Herbert Silvers is second with one point less. Ten more men will shoot today to complete the tournament.

Phillips shot a card of 94 at prone, following it with 77, standing. This beat the score of Sheller, the former leader in the offhand mark. Silvers, shooting Friday, beat the two marks, totalling 81. In the prone position, Silvers could not make better shots than eights and nines, his score of 89 falling one point short of the leader's.

The five high scores follow:
Prone Offhand Total
Wm. Phillips '28 94 77 171
H. Silvers '27 89 81 171
R. Sheller '28 86 74 160
J. Ferra '26 96 62 158
L. Tooker 91 66 151

NETMEN WILL MEET MAROON TOMORROW

The varsity-Fordham tennis match scheduled for to-morrow will end called off because of rain. This is the fourth match that has been postponed on account of bad weather.

The second match with Fordham scheduled for next Tuesday will end the season for the racketeers.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES MEET THURSDAY AT 1

A football mass meeting will take place this Thursday after Chapel in Room 126. All candidates for next term's varsity teams must attend.

Plans will be made whereby the candidates can keep in trim during the summer months. This will bring the men into condition for the early scrimmages and drill and enable the Lavender to get off to a better start than last year.

BIO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Bio Club recently elected officers for the coming semester. Bernard Fread '25, was elected president; Herman Tannenbaum '25, vice-president; Sidney Vernon '27, secretary; and S. Suriano '24, treasurer.

DICK BOYCE '27 WINS WATER PENTATHLON

"Bugs" Leads Field of Thirty, Winning by Over Two Laps

Richard Boyce '27 won the first place medal in the five day swimming pentathlon held in the Natatorium last week. Boyce forged ahead of the pack Wednesday and increased his lead Thursday and Friday, winning by nearly three laps.

Frank Caspar who finished third took the lead in the first day free style swim with "Mulligan" Ginsberg second, and "Bugs" Boyce a close third. In Tuesday's backstroke Caspar lost considerable ground being lapped by both Ginsberg and Boyce, the former holding first place by five feet. In a thrilling dog paddle race on Wednesday Boyce beat Caspar by three feet, passing Ginsberg, and taking a 13 foot lead. Caspar was still over a lap behind both leaders. In the side-stroke on Thursday "Bugs" practically clinched his honors by double lapping the field, and then more than held his own in the "without arms" swim on Friday.

3 Others Place

The fourth, fifth, and sixth place medals were won by Hugh Glynn, Bernard Epstein, and Denis Kertesz who finished in the order named. Glynn swam consistently throughout the pentathlon, holding fourth all week. He was gradually cutting down Caspar's lead for third and finished only a lap behind the blond natator. Epstein surprised the crowd Friday by springing from eight to

fifth, making the highest score for the day. The long-legged freshman promises to be one of the sensations of college aquatics in the breaststroke next year. Denny Kertesz nosed out out Hy Schecter for the sixth medal by 24 feet.

Jinks Lewis after holding fifth place for four days in the "without arms," finishing fell down miserably eighth. George De Fronzo and Bill Steig were ninth and tenth respectively.

Contest 7th Medal Today

A seventh medal will be awarded to the contestant who betters his free style mark the most today. The six medal winners are not eligible, leaving 24 men to battle for this trophy.

The pentathlon marks the second annual spring water carnival held by the C. C. S. A. The large crowds of spectators in the gallery at all times show the interest taken in the feature by the entire college. There were just twice as many contestants this year in the pentathlon as competed in last year's marathon swim. Another feature of the week's festivities was an exhibition of swimming with both hands and arms tied. Bill Nelson '27 thrilled the audience by navigating the length of the pool with his arms tied behind him and his legs tied and several other men swam distances up to 100 yards with their arms tied in front and their legs bound.

Scores of the leaders:

1. Richard Boyce '27	82.46
2. Sidney Ginsberg '26	79.60
3. Frank Caspar '26	78.97
4. Hugh Glynn '24	77.91
5. Bernard Epstein '28	77.44
6. Denis Kertesz '26	76.68
7. Hyman Schecter '25	76.44
8. Edwin Lewis '27	76.02
9. George DeFronzo '27	73.00
10. William Steig '27	71.52

COLLEGE SOCCER CLUB TO FORM TWO TEAMS

Organization Started by '27 Last Term to Put Out Varsity and Frosh Teams

Members of the Lavender Soccer Club, which was formed last semester by a group of freshmen, are now drawing up plans for reorganization next season. The men expect to put out two teams, one composed of upperclassmen, and one of freshmen. In 1923, the club team, made up solely of freshmen, went through its schedule of seven games without a setback. The team defeated the strongest City High school teams, none of which scored a point against the Lavender.

The work of organization is being carried on by Miller '27, who played a steady game at back for the team last year. Practice has been arranged for Tuesdays and Thursdays, as soon as the season starts. Men who expect to join the team should arrange their program so as to have those afternoons off.



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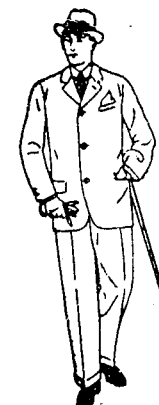
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MIKE WILL GO TO PRESS NEXT WEEK

Gargoyle Issue is Sixty Second Number of Senior Annual—Senior Accounts Close

The Gargoyle issue of the Microcosm, which is the sixty-second number of the Senior year book, goes to press next week. Subscriptions, which are three dollars to students, are now open.

Novel features have been introduced into this number of the Mike. There are sixteen college scenes and several color plates. The art work, which is done with a gargoyle effect, lends a mystic and medieval air to the volume. There are also silhouettes of the stellar athletes exhibited.

There is included a record of all of the sports at the College during the past year, and every athletic activity has been covered in detail. There is a photograph of each team, accompanied by the names of its members. All of the College fraternities, clubs, and other organizations are also included.

This year's Microcosm is said to be larger and better than its predecessors. It has a fine leather binding with a unique cover design. There is a letter from President Mezes to the Seniors which is engraved with his portrait.

Senior accounts will be closed this week by the following men: Dave Lieberman, Mac Etra, and H. Tannenbaum. Subscriptions for the Mike are being taken in the alcoves this week by members of the circulation staff.

RADIO CLUB ELECTIONS END SUCCESSFUL TERM

Bernard Leder '26, Elected New President—Edward Glaser Chief Operator

Bernard Leder '26, was elected president of the Radio Club for the fall semester at the meeting held last Thursday in the Radio Tower. In order to give his successor an opportunity to acquaint himself with the executive's work immediately, Richard Carlisle '24, present leader of the club, will resign this week.

The other officers elected for next term are: vice-president, Benjamin Orange '26; chief operator, Edward Glaser '26; secretary, Edgar Day '26; corresponding secretary, Lester Levy '26; treasurer, David Wexler '27; and publicity manager, Sidney Fishberg '27. Carlisle was unanimously elected honorary president of the club.

During the past year the club perfected its transmitter and made an enviable reputation for distance records. The transmitter has a power of two hundred watts, and is considered one of the best amateur sets in the country. Reliable communication has already been established with England and states along the Pacific coasts.

The outstanding achievement of the club was the formation of the Intercollegiate Radio League. Sponsored by Carlisle, the League has gained the membership of almost every university in the country, and bids fair to become an important factor in the advancement of radio.

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Hart, Schaffner and Marx of Chicago offer two pairs of prizes, the first without restriction as to education, the second to college undergraduates, for an essay on some important modern problem. The contest closes June 1, 1925.

Some subjects are suggested as Theory and Practice of Minimum Wage Law, Economic Effect of Inheritance Tax, Unemployment Insurance by Industries and kindred topics. The judges are Professor J. Lawrence McLaughlin, University of Chicago; Professor J. B. Clark of Columbia University; Dr. Edwin F. Gay of New York; Hon. Theodore E. Burton of Washington, D.C.; Professor Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia University, St. Louis, Missouri.

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR NUMERAL LIGHTS

Senior Class Will Present Banner to College on June 17

Final arrangements for the presentation of a Lavender banner to the College by the senior class at its Numeral Lights exercises June 17, have been completed. Mac Etra, president of the '24 class, will present the flag to President Mezes, as head of the College in the Great Hall ceremonies.

The seniors, with their fair companions, will assemble in the gymnasium at eight o'clock. Headed by Irving Kushner '24, grand marshal for the occasion, the couples will file into the Great Hall.

The lighting of the class lights, and the reading of the class history and prophecy will be held in the Great Hall. The burning of the curriculum on Eternity Rock and a dance on the plaza will complete the exercises. Contrary to custom, the seniors will not wear caps and gowns.

The interring of the College curriculum will be accompanied by funeral orations over each subject. Men who wish to speak over the death pyre of any subject should confer with Al Whyman '24, chairman of ceremonies.

OLYMPIC GYM TEAM TO PERFORM HERE

Mr. Daly Secures Stars for Exhibition on Friday June 6

Members of the United States Olympic team will take part in a gymnastic exhibition before the students of the College under the auspices of the Gym Club on Friday, June 6.

These men won their places on the team in the Olympic trials held by the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., in New York and will sail for France on June 20.

They are: J. B. Pearson of the United States Naval Academy, Adolph Zink of the New York Turn Verein, Frank Safanda and I. B. Richter, both of the D. A. Sokol Gymnasium, Frank Kriz of the Bohemian Gym Association, and Charles B. Weir and E. Kremia of the Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. The men as members of the Olympic team are all-around gymnasts, but their work next Friday night will be on the horse, the horizontal bar, the parallel bars and the flying rings. It will be their last public appearance before the Olympic games. A number of other local gymnasts will also take part in the exhibition.

Another feature of the evening is a contest among the members of the Lavender Gymnastic Club. This club was organized and coached by Mr. John J. Daly who has been a member of the Hygiene department for over ten years. He was A. A. U. champion on the horse but has retired from active competition.

Mr. Daly started the club on its regular work at the beginning of this term. He has persistently trained them throughout the semester, working to correct the individual faults of each man. His efforts are largely responsible for the skill and good form of members of the club.

About a dozen members of the College Gym club will take part in their own contest in which medals for first, second and third places will be given. The members are: Sidney Rosenberg, captain, Herbert Ketcham, Joseph Metz and Edward Stofha, who placed third in competition on the long horse in the Junior Metropolitan A. A. U. novice meet. Later at the Metropolitan A. A. U. championship meet at

the New York Turn Verein he placed fourth on the same apparatus. Other members are Joseph Bressler, John Richter, Ben Rosenthal, Ben Matulonis, Herb Rosenblum, and Sam Levinson.

It is planned to form a College gymnastic team next fall of members of the Gym club. This team will wear the Lavender at intercollegiate competition against Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Yale, Navy, and other colleges.

The members of the faculty and students of the College are invited to attend this exhibition. No admission fee will be charged.

CERCLE HEARS STUDENT LECTURE ON PHILOLOGY

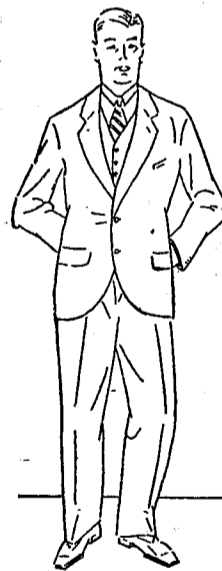
A talk on the comparative philologies of the French and English languages was given by Ralph P. Rosenberg '28, at the last meeting of the Cercle Jusserand. The speaker described the various developments that these tongues have undergone since the advent of the Christian era. The origin of specific words, symbols and abbreviations was also considered. Officers for the next semester will be elected this Thursday at one o'clock in Room 208. At that time the winners of the literary contest will be announced. The student who, in the opinion of the judges, has presented the best paper to the Cercle this term will receive a book donated by Professor Weill. A second prize has been provided by Adolph Wexler '26.

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RADIO LEAGUE TO MEET IN WEBB ROOM JUNE 14

The Intercollegiate Radio League, recently organized by sixteen colleges of the United States, will hold an important meeting on Saturday, June 14 in the Webb Room of the College. The chairman of all the divisions will attend. Richard W. Carlisle '24, president of the League will represent the College.

The business of the day will confine itself to the establishment of definite relations between the League and the Radio Relay League of America. The eighth district of the League is now being organized.

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