

# The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

## College of the City of New York

Vol. 35—No. 10

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Price Five Cents

### LAVENDER ELEVEN BUCKS HEAVY R.I.S. OUTFIT TOMORROW

Rhode Island State Brings Heaviest Team Met by Varsity This Season

HAS LOST THREE GAMES

Varsity in Good Mid-Season Form but Injuries May Weaken Lineup

In fine mid-season form despite injuries to several players, the College grid men wind up practice to-day for their fourth game, that with Rhode Island State, at the Stadium. The two day lay-off was welcomed by the Lavender huskies, several of whom entered the gruelling contest with N. Y. U. suffering minor injuries.

The Rhode Islanders do not bring an impressive record with them. In all its three encounters, the Kingston eleven has come out second best. Two opponents kept Rhode Island scoreless, while a third held the team to one touchdown.

#### Lost to Maine

The heavy Maine outfit scored a 25 to 0 victory over the State College. New Hampshire defeated the Rhode Islanders 17 to 6. Last Saturday, the State College lost a hard fought game to Lowell Textile, 6 to 0.

The poor record of Rhode Island does not presage an easy victory for the College. The New Englanders have come up against strong teams, and gave good opposition to all but Maine. The State College will bring to the Stadium the heaviest team the Lavender has met this season, and should give Doc Parker's charges a hard fight.

#### Several Injuries

The Lavender's line-up for the game is still indefinite, as injuries may keep out several men. Many of the varsity players were limping at the first practice of the week Wednesday, but the team should be fit by tomorrow.

Roy Plant watched the practice from the side lines, but hopes to break into the game. Klein was directing the team in practice. Coach Parker is also trying Beck, who played end till last week, at quarterback.

Lou Oshins may be out with a broken wrist, which he sustained early in the N. Y. U. tilt, though he finished the game. Oshins appeared at practice with his wrist bandaged. Jason Cottin, who had to be pulled out of the game, was out punting in fine form, relieving one of the team's worries.

#### Probable Lineup

Raskin is still nourishing a tender ankle, while Meisel is practicing with an injured arm. Donstein and Seidler, wisely saved in the game with the Violet, are both in good shape.

The probable lineup follows:

C. C. N. Y.	Rhode Island State
Tubridy	L.E.
Seidler	L.T.
Naiman	L.G.
Dreiband	C.
Washor	R.G.
Packer	R.T.
Raskin	R.E.
Plant	Q.B.
Meisel	L.H.B.
Cohen	R.H.B.
Cottin	F.B.
	Ward
	Barber
	Northup
	Mead
	Smith
	Gifford
	Dechanz
	Bosworth
	Makin
	Gratton
	Hickey

### PHILDIUS LEAVES BENCH TO GET LIGHT WORKOUT

Captain Bob Phildius has discarded the sling which he has worn since he sustained the injury to his shoulder. He came out on the field Wednesday in uniform. The Lavender stellar end was hurt in the Stevens game and it was thought that he would be out for the season. This week when Phildius appeared in the Stadium, to toss the ball around, he seemed to be in fine shape. He may be able to play against Hamilton a week from tomorrow.

### "U" RECEIPTS GOOD FOR CAMPUS ONLY

Part Payment Plan Will Continue Until November 7, Announces Grossman

The "U" receipts, issued under the partial payment plan, will be valid after today only for issues of The Campus, announces Al Grossman '25, in charge of part payments. This plan will continue until November 7, when all accounts must be cleared.

Mercury, distributed today in the Concourse, will be obtainable upon presentation of the receipt. In case printing difficulties delay Mercury's appearance today, the receipt will be good for the comic next week.

The receipts will not be accepted at the gate tomorrow for reduction on tickets for the Rhode Island State game. "It is advisable," declared Grossman, "for receipt holders to endeavor to complete final payments today and receive the regular "U" tickets. This will enable them to enjoy the 50% reduction at tomorrow's contest."

The percentage of "U" membership of all classes will be released in the near future, announces the "U" Committee. Indications to date show that the freshman class is lagging behind all others. The approximate number of "U" members is 875.

Beginning with next week, all non-"U" members engaged in extra-curricular activities will be barred from further participation. This ruling affects sports men as well as students active in publication work, debating and other affairs at the College.

### 'Companionship in Chapel Stimulates Spirit,' Says Robinson; Raps Campus

Dean Attempts to Refute Arguments of Editorial Against Compulsory Assembly

Selecting excerpts from the editorial of Wednesday's Campus, Dean Frederick B. Robinson attempted at yesterday's assembly to belittle the arguments appearing in the article and to defend the continuance of compulsory chapel. The speaker presumed the excerpts to be representative of the spirit of the editorial.

"The opportunity of seeing all of our fellow students assembled in one great body certainly does intensify college spirit," declared Dean Robinson. "The charm of companionship is very effective in stimulating real spirit."

"Singing college song in unison is awe inspiring and full of enthusiasm. It shows loyalty and devotion to one's college. I would be ashamed of you if you couldn't sing the College songs." Here the Dean ended his criticism of the editorial.

Branching off into the attitude of students towards the College, the Dean declared that all men should regard the College as an academic in-

### ORGANIZE F.A.C. IN EVENING SESSION

Gymnasium in T. H. H. Secured for E. S. Girls—Basketball Schedule Out

Gymnasium work for girls, the organization of an Evening Session Faculty Athletic Committee, and a new course for advanced students, is the record presented by the evening session hygiene department under the leadership of Dr. Hansen.

To answer the urgent pleas of female evening students for regular gymnasium courses, Dr. Hansen has secured the Townsend Harris gymnasium for the use of girls. Supervision and instruction in physical training and development, and the formation of athletic teams to compete with other institutions is the planned work.

The need of an Evening Session F. A. C. recently met with the affirmation of the Trustees who will shortly authorize the formation of such a committee. Meanwhile the committee has begun work in drawing up a set of regulations. Dr. Robinson, Director of the Evening Session, was appointed chairman and Dr. Hansen, secretary of this committee.

A new course, similar to the Hygiene 111 course given in the day session, has been established for advanced students. Eight men are already enrolled. These men will be utilized to lead in the instruction periods and will aid Messrs. O'Neill, Purcell, Ambler, and Wheeler every evening.

Basketball is off to an early start at the Brooklyn Branch, which has always headed the other branches in that sport. Eight games are scheduled for the season. These are with Jamaica Training School, Brooklyn Law, Brooklyn Pharmacy, N. Y. U. (Wall St.), Upsala College, Cooper Union, N. Y. Aggies, and the Commerce branch of the College.

The Commerce branch has arranged only four games which will be played against the Brooklyn Pharmacy, Brooklyn Law, N. Y. U. Commerce teams and the Brooklyn branch of the College.

The Queens branch is equipped with two gymnasiums which will make possible the introduction of women's classes as well as men's.

stitution, as a college of student activities and as an institution exemplifying democracy and good citizenship. All three aspects of college life were of the utmost importance, said the professor.

"You students should first take advantage of the teaching facilities at the College. Your duty is to so judge yourselves and the capacities and resources of this institution as to obtain the maximum benefit.

"Student life is just as necessary as the curriculum. Athletic contests develop courage, persistence and especially good sportsmanship. Engage in sports, or else become active in literary, debating or other forms of extra-curricular activity.

"The great expenditures for educational purposes are reflections of the thought that it is worth while for the community to develop the thought and training of the individuals. It is our duty to pass on the torch of learning so that future generations can live better and happier than we."

Two violin solos were rendered at chapel by G. Errington Kerr '27, assisted at the piano by his sister Constance Kerr.

## FACULTY COMMITTEE, UPHOLDING LATIN AND MILI SCI COURSES, REJECTS ENTIRE REPORT OF STUDENTS ON CURRICULUM

### HISTORY OF THE CURRICULUM REPORTS

#### The Student Report

The Student Curriculum Committee was formed in November 1923 with the express approval of the Deans and the Faculty for the purpose of considering the curriculum from the students' viewpoint and suggesting any necessary changes. Charles M. S. Epstein, '24 was appointed chairman, and work was begun immediately.

The report was published in The Campus on Friday, March 14, 1924, dealing only with the list of prescribed courses for candidates for the three college degrees.

The main recommendations of the report were the abolition of Military Science, the changing of Latin from a prescribed to an elective course and the increase of the language requirement in the B.S.S. course to two years.

#### The Faculty Report

As soon as the Student report was issued, the Faculty appointed a committee to report on the student suggestions. Dean Brownson of the College was appointed chairman.

The committee met a few times during April and May and, on June 17, after many postponements, the report was officially released, dated May 29. The fact that The Campus ceased publication on May 28 may be or may not be significant.

The faculty rejects practically every suggestion made by the student report. Evasive reasons are given for the most part and financial reasons for almost all the rest. Military Science and Latin are described as beneficial and well-liked by the students.

Definite Reasons Not Given In All Cases—Financial Restrictions Explained

STUDENT REPORT LAUDED

Professors Refuse To Recognize Student Committee As Permanent Body

Granting practically nothing in response to the requests of the Student Curriculum Committee, the report of the Faculty Committee has at last been made public. In a number of cases the reason given is nothing beyond disapproval of the suggestion; other requests are denied because of financial restrictions.

Military Science is regarded as beneficial. Latin is seen as a well-liked subject and Descriptive Geometry is said to be very valuable by the faculty. On general principles, however, they refuse to add any courses.

The main features of the student report as made last spring were the abolition of Military Science, the changing of Latin to an elective course and the increase of the language requirement in the Social Science course to two years. All were refused.

#### Text of F. C. C. Report

The exact report of the Faculty Curriculum Committee follows:

May 29, 1924.

To the Faculty of the College of Arts and Science, Gentlemen:

Your Committee on Curriculum has the honor to present the following report in regard to the proposals for changes in the course of study which were presented in March by the Committee on Curriculum of the Student Council.

It is the opinion of your Committee that these proposals show keen intelligence and good judgment, and that they also show a sincere desire to make the course of study more profitable rather than to make it pleasanter or easier. From all these points of view the work of the Student Committee is deserving of high praise. Many of the suggestions which they present have found a strong support on a number of past occasions in the Faculty itself, but for various reasons were not adopted. If most of these suggestions are not now recommended by your committee for adoption, it is not because your Committee fails to appreciate their worth or to value highly the opinions of the Student Committee, but rather because the past experience of the College, its educational policy, or its financial and physical conditions seem to make the changes which are proposed inadvisable.

#### Defend Extra Credits

Your Committee takes up the concrete recommendations of the Student Committee in their order:

I. A. THAT THE AWARD OF EXTRA CREDIT FOR "A" AND "B" WORK BE DISCONTINUED.

Your Committee believes that the plan of giving more credit to excellent than to mediocre work is sound in principle and has proved highly satisfactory in practice. It cannot, therefore, approve this recommendation.

B. That the degree "Bachelor of Science in Social Science" be changed in name to "Bachelor of Philosophy". (Continued on Page 4)

### '27 SWAMPS FROSH IN CANE SPREE, 23-3

Overwhelms '28 in First Event for Council Banner—Track Meet Today

The class of '27 drew first blood in the race for the Student Council banner yesterday, by walking off with the cane spree, 23 to 3. The victory gives the sophs two points of the seven necessary to capture the flag. The track meet, the third event in the competition for the A. A. banner, takes place today at 3:30 p. m. in the Stadium.

Thebantams furnished the liveliest contest. Rothman '28 was the aggressor throughout, but Ernstoff '27 managed to wrest the cane from his opponent after a scrappy exhibition lasting 2 minutes, 20 seconds. Schlein '28 won a gruelling battle from Hillman '27 in the 125 pound class, scoring the only frosh victory.

Haber and Friedman, both sophs and experienced wrestlers, had no difficulty in winning their respective bouts. Margolies '28 could not overcome the great strength of Iz Seidler, soph president. Kanstoren took the other 145 pound bout for '27.

The sophs are leading 3 to 0 in the A. A. contest, having won baseball and tennis. The track meet tomorrow boosts the victors' score by two points. Every intercollegiate track event will be on the schedule except the two mile run, and the javelin and discus throws.

The summaries of the cane spree follow:

115 lb class: Ernstoff '27 defeated Rothman '28 in 2 minutes, 20 seconds.  
125 lb. class: Schlein '28 defeated Hillman '27, on time advantage.  
135 lb. class: Friedman '27 defeated Okrent '28, on time advantage.  
145 lb. class: Kanstoren '27 defeated Santora '28, in 4 minutes, 12 seconds.  
155 lb. class: Haber '27 defeated Janowitz '28 in 2 minutes, 100 seconds.  
Unlimited class: Seidler '27 defeated Margolies '28 in 5 minutes 30 seconds.  
Time of bouts—6 minutes. Referee—Dick Wolf.

### COUNCIL TO CHOOSE MIKE HEADS TODAY

Will Also Elect Men to Co-op, Student Affairs and Discipline Committees

At today's meeting of the Student Council, which will be held at 3 p. m. in Room 209, the editor and business manager of the 1925 Microcosm, and several new members of three important Student Council committees will be elected. These include the Executive Student Affairs Committee, the Discipline Committee, and the Co-op Committee. Candidates for any of the above positions are requested to give their names to Barney B. Fensterstock, Secretary of the Council, before 3 o'clock today.

Those who seek the editorship or business managership of the Microcosm must be candidates for graduation in 1925. There are two men to be elected to the Discipline Committee, to serve during their stay in college. There is no class requirement. Three new men must be elected to the Discipline Committee, to serve until their graduation. Only those at present registered in the senior class are eligible.

The Co-op Committee requires two new members, to serve during their stay in college. Men of the '27 and '28 classes are preferred for this committee.

### ANNOUNCES LAST CALL FOR TREMAIN SCHOLARS

The last call for the Tremain scholarship aspirants is issued today by Professor Alfred Compton.

This scholarship was established in November, 1919, by the Students Aid Association. It consists of ten scholarships not to exceed \$250 each. These are awarded annually to students who stand high in their studies and who are in need of some financial assistance.

Thus far only about thirty students have applied to those in charge.

THE CAMPUS

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

Issue Editor Harry Heller, '27

THE FACULTY REPORT

We urgently recommend that our readers devote a little of their time to a perusal of the Faculty Curriculum Committee Report, published elsewhere in this issue. This report is the sum and substance of the Faculty's response to the proposals for changes in the curriculum submitted by the Student Committee last Spring. It will be noted that the Faculty Committee has seen fit to reject, for one reason or another, virtually every suggestion offered by the undergraduate group. The two recommendations which were in a sense, approved of, are both of a distinctly minor character and it may or may not be significant that one of these was presented originally, not by the students, but by a sub-committee of the Faculty. So we see that, as a whole, the Student Committee's proposals are deemed altogether unacceptable—and this notwithstanding the expressed belief of those who had the report under consideration, that "it showed keen intelligence and good judgment."

In the case of one who has been vitally interested in this project of student co-operation in curriculum revision, from its very inception, the Faculty's reaction to the first attempt is of such a nature as to incite a spontaneous feeling of disappointment and perhaps resentment. The whole proposition seems to take on the appearance of comic farce. For several months the Student Committee applied itself assiduously to its work. It was at all times cognizant of the extreme difficulty of the task confronting it and made very determined efforts to justify its existence by closely studying each phase of the problem and reaching conditions which might be wise and practicable. Utter futility? Well, perhaps so, at first glance. But as we ponder over the matter the intensity of our ire is diminished. After all, one can't expect too much along these lines from a college faculty.

True the Committee does seem to dispose of some of the most complex questions with remarkable terseness. In many instances, no reasons for the decisions are given other than the all-overshadowing one that "in general, your committee is opposed" to this or that idea. But then, what further reasons are necessary? True, also, that there does appear to be something provokingly droll about the justification of Military Science on the ground that it forms "a concrete method of expressing the student's appreciation of the education offered by the College under American institutions." But let it be remembered that the authorization of the Student Curriculum Committee in the first place was a decided step forward. In fact, it was, per se, such a marked advance that it had the effect of enticing many of us to vain and foolish hopes. Furthermore, as a result of the Student Report, the Faculty as a whole has perhaps come to respect more highly the judgment and sagacity of undergraduates.

We sincerely hope that the Student Committee will be given a permanent status and that it will continue to function as wisely, if not as energetically, as it has in the past.

Gargoyles

DOGGEREL

So my sonnets please not. Well, Hence my sonnet days are o'er. Shall I try a villanelle?

And my ballads are a bore Lady, I make haste to tell You shall see them never more.

Think you nought of my rondel? Let me write another, or Shall I try a villanelle?

My triolets lack pith and core. Let that be their deathful knell. You shall see them never more.

You believe that I can sell Not a one of all these four Shall I try a villanelle?

Sonnet, triolet, rondel, Ballade—all displeasure spell. You shall see them never more. Shall I try a villanelle?

This department is in full accord with The Campus in its stand opposed to the establishment of a Brooklyn Branch which shall be directly affiliated with City.

Let Brooklyn students decide for themselves whether they wish Chapel or not.

Is there anybody who feels more self-conscious than the man in the subway who has just offered a lady his sedentary comfort?

And been refused?

A subject one should never broach Is comps to Doc, the football coach.

A goof we hate is Seymour Cop. He never knows just when to stop.

A football man who's never out Is this here fellow Teddy Meisel.

A guy we like is Sorokin, Sam. He never really gizz a damn.

We must admire Milty Katz He never patronizes Hammond.

A chap we like is Brophy, Dan. He's helped us anyway he could.

Monday's Campus carried a belated yet well-timed review of the Grand Street Follies. With full appreciation of the extenuating circumstances under which its reviewer labored, I proceed on this story and feel entitled to call it "The Shewing-up of Peter Bielensohn."

Yours is a rash pen, Peter. You term the reviewers of the New York dailies "baseball reporters turned reviewers." What a negligible volume of veracity that has. The program (the dramatic critic should hold on to those things, you know) lists Percy, Heywood, Aleck, Kenneth, Bob, Ludwig, and Stark. Did Alex Woollett, or Stark Young, or Percy Hammond ever write baseball? Aren't you referring only to Heywood Broun?

You compliment a gentleman whose name, "you think," is Doyle. A sick interjection, Petey, but easily dispensable. There is no "thinking" on Campus. Any issue editor will tell you that. You have got to know or find out. That it was Dan Walker whom you meant could have been ascertained with consummate ease and just a bit of effort.

How you waste space on non-essentials! The Prologue was good but it wasn't worth twenty lines. Weren't—the truth now—"The Business Conference," "The Sinfonica Domestica Triangula," and "An English Favorite" the nobbiest parodies, and wasn't John Corbin's staging of Hamlet worthy of some recognition?

No hard feelings, Pete. I know how it is to be a play reviewer. Come around sometime and talk things over. No, not during the lunch hour. I'm busy with Gargoyles then. Pull me out of my English class. Tynan won't mind. He is a professor of the drama, too.

SCARLET

NEW "Y" JOURNAL MAKES APPEARANCE

"The Burning Bush" to Be Issued Occasionally—Roberts '19 Is Editor

The Burning Bush, a journal of the Y. M. C. A. at the College, made its initial appearance Monday. Mr. Donald A. Roberts '19 of the English Department is the editor with Elliot V. Fleckles '26 and Howard W. Hintz '25 as associate editors.

Mr. Roberts has written the editorial and explains in it how through the Burning Bush the "Y" will try to give the College some notion of its work.

Howard W. Hintz has written a review of the year's work of the "Y." He explains how under the leadership of William Kroll, the general secretary, and Elliot V. Fleckles, the president, the "Y" organization carried out a program of activity which began at the very opening of the Fall semester and continued without interruption until the latter part of June.

Following the precedent established many years ago a number of evening supper meetings, held in the Webb Room, were sponsored by the "Y."

A feature of the "Y" program and an innovation last year, was the group of two lectures which were instituted by the four other sectarian societies at the College. These meetings, open to the entire college, were addressed by Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page.

Another innovation was the alcove discussion groups. Four of these took place during the course of the Spring semester.

The "Y" sent a delegation to the Indianapolis Convention. The social program consisted of two functions, the annual dance and the Varsity Excursion.

Wesley Eastman, a graduate of Penn State in '24, is the new "Y" secretary. He has written an article explaining what the "Y" will attempt to do this year.

Howard Hintz has reviewed the Silver Bay conference. This was the annual Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. conference and was attended by nine representatives from the College. These were Wilfred and Alfred Wingebach, Eugene Corbie, Douglas Wiltington, John Lankenau, John Drost, Elliot Fleckles, Howard Hintz and William Kroll.

The issue that was presented was the rigid application of Christian principles and ideals in the solution of pressing individual, national, and world problems.

The students present at the Conference numbered six hundred and represented almost every eastern college and university.

Among the speakers at the conference were Norman Thomas, a noted sociologist, Mr. Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Mr. Scattergood, Rev. Petty of the Judson Memorial Church, and Mr. Hapgood.

The remaining articles of the publication are about William Kroll the past secretary and E. Francis Hyde '61 who tendered his resignation as treasurer.

At the first meeting of the "Y" of this year Mr. Erdman Harris, a graduate of Princeton, attempted to show how Christianity attempts to solve our present day issues, political, economical and social.

DRACHSLER TALKS ON IMMIGRANT EDUCATION

Professor Julius Drachsler of the Sociology department will address the College Education Club today at 1 o'clock in room 126 on "Problems concerned with the education of the immigrant." The lecture is especially important to those students who intend to take the "English for foreigners" examination given by the New York City Board of Examiners.

The board of officers, consisting of Henry Wepner '25, president; Henry Kantrowitz '25, vice-president; David Strier '25, secretary, and Morris Bentsman '26, treasurer, intends to have eminent educators address the club this term.

DOCTOR STOREY HEADS PLAYGROUND CONGRESS

Dr. Thomas A. Storey of the Hygiene department recently presided over a sectional meeting at the 12th Annual Congress of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. This Association, which was endorsed by President Coolidge in a recent message, and which includes in its membership such men as Col. Roosevelt and Dr. John H. Finley, assisted in the equipment of playgrounds in over 600 cities in the United States. Dr. Storey is a regular delegate to these conventions.

PICK 6 DEBATERS FOR FROSH SQUAD

Will Choose Final '28 Team on November 3—Finkel Captains '27

The tryouts for the freshman debating team held yesterday in room 222 resulted in the selection of six men.

The men are: Abraham Brown, a Clinton debater, Irving Lubroth, a member of last term's freshman debating team, Max J. Grumette, another member of last term's '28 team, Marvin Rosenberg, former captain of the George Washington High School arguers, Louis Pokolner, an Eastern District debater and Irving Zablodowsky, a member of the '28 team last term.

The six men selected will engage in a final debate on November 3, from which four men will be finally chosen to represent the college against the various college freshmen and high schools in the schedule.

Grumette, Lubroth and Zablodowsky will uphold the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved, that the Volstead Act be so amended as to permit light wines and beer," while Brown, Pokolner and Rosenberg will defend the negative. The final team chosen will meet the sophomore debaters on November 13 at 3 P. M. in room 105.

The '27 team as announced yesterday by assistant manager Richard W. Vogel '27, consists of Morris Finkel, captain, Meyer Shapiro and Friedman, all of the class of '27.

Mr. Daniel E. Brophy, of the Public Speaking department, acted as judge yesterday. Richard W. Vogel '27 was chairman.

'27 CLASS PREPARES FOR HOP NEXT MONTH

The semi-annual dance of the '27 class will be held on Saturday evening, November 22, provided the Student Council will grant that date to the sophomores. The gymnasium will be suitably furnished for the occasion, declares Dave Miller, president of the class.

Harry Lieberman has been appointed chairman of the dance committee. The Red and Gray Melody Boys will probably play at the affair.

SEEK INTER-COLLEGE DISCUSSION SYSTEM

Choose Lavender. Debaters Today—Will Vote For Captain

Discussion in the place of debate is the aim of the debating team for the coming season. Herman Tannenbaum '25, manager of the team, has sent letters to several colleges on the College schedule, outlining the new plan and its advantage and asking their permission to make the change.

The competition for positions on the team will be held today at 2 p. m. in room 214. The candidates are divided into two teams. They will debate the topic, "Resolved, that the United States favor an amendment to the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

The sides will be composed of Robert Halpern '25, Abraham Leavitt '25 and Henry Spitz '25 on the affirmative and Irving Gladstone '27, Bernard Rosenbaum '27 and Charles Shapiro '27 on the negative. The judges are Professors Redmond and Schultz.

Immediately after the debate the picked team will elect a captain. This is a departure from the old plan whereby the professors chose the captain.

The system advocated by the team is a system of discussion which does not involve a decision but aims at a mutual understanding of the question by both teams. This is not the Oxford system but a new plan conceived by the College team.

TO DISTRIBUTE MERC IN CONCOURSE TODAY

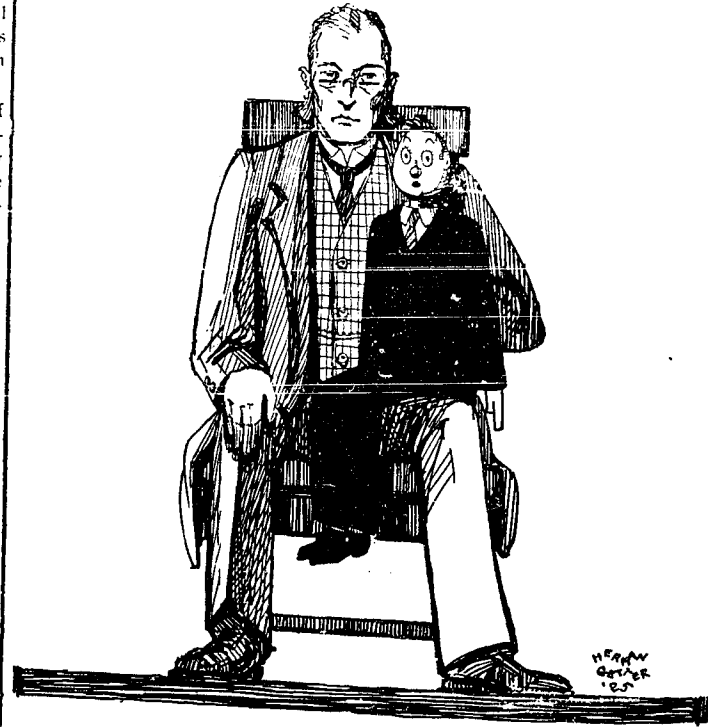
Comic Will Be Issued Free to "U" Men—To Be Sold at Game

Mercury, the College Comic, will make its initial appearance of the semester in the Concourse today. The magazine will also be sold at the Rhode Island State game tomorrow. The issue is a "Football Number," and glorifies in verse and prose the favorite college sport. Sam Sugar has designed the cover, which conveys very aptly the spirit of the number.

Poems and sketches by Barney B. Fensterstock and Abel Mecropol, co-editors of the Comic, form a prominent part of the literary work. Malcolm Dodson, art editor, has contributed several cuts including a center spread. Sidney Wallach has written several poems.

"U" members will be entitled to Mercury upon presentation of the "U" stub. Others will be charged twenty-five cents the copy.

THE VENTRILOQUIST



"Now, let us discuss the Curriculum"

(Reprinted from Mercury)

Somet City O pride, is the Lavender Wedne "Student C ing situatio on the sub; The Stephen's g solution: H and its kna suggested t We don of the secon ing hand wa City C institution i And it was ing was in pecially wa from home. unrestrained Ah! but th Nunes and l Cheers great degree member who supervisor of duct a pep minutes he l new) and h Hall rattled That cl instructions l he had a gri the presence Our cho get a varsity accepts daily diture of effo assumed; the is their duty The beh: it not so tra the game int one thousand bother the ch with the play remind thems by leading on Before ea test ought to Rhode Island making it the Here's ho too easy to re was different. outweighed by their ears tim that we have outplayed ther was a sample The Rhoo opponent to de merely someth morrow's game We are s country run. sport fans to V our well-knowr Which ren tains. Captain and Doug Will skimming the b Nat Holm Jackie Na quintet while N Brooklynites so team.



Something must be done about the cheering. City College's cheering, short years ago a matter for considerable pride, is deteriorating steadily and will become a positive disgrace to the Lavender if something is not done for it at once.

Wednesday's issue of The Campus contained two letters in the "Student Opinion" column. Both concerned themselves with the cheering situation, which indicates that the student body is becoming aroused on the subject.

The first writer decried the poor cheering exhibited at the St. Stephen's game. He went ahead to offer an analysis of the case and a solution: He believed that "organized cheering is as much to be learned and its knack as difficult to acquire as a regular collegiate study;" and suggested that a special cheering squad be formed.

We don't agree with the gentleman. We side rather with the author of the second letter, who felt that "The spirit was there but the directing hand was absent."

City College has the necessary lung-power. The cheering of this institution in past years was something the entire College was proud of. And it was something that was not given great concern. Good cheering was in the natural order of things, year in and year out. And especially was the Lavender effective when performing at games away from home. Countless times did we witness other college's break out in unrestrained applause after a neatly rendered College song or cheer. Ah! but these are only memories: shades of Harry Hallberg, Ken Nunes and Milty Greenberg come back to taunt us.

Cheers and songs don't have to be studied and practiced to any great degree. A good cheer leader can get results on the spot. We remember when Mr. George Gartlan, an alumnus of the College and supervisor of music in the public schools of the city, came down to conduct a pep rally before the N. Y. U. game of two years ago. In ten minutes he had taught the men the Drinking Song (something entirely new) and had them singing it so that the stolid walls of the great Hall rattled fearfully.

That cheerleader had personality. When he gave his preliminary instructions he seemed to be talking directly to every man before him; he had a grip on his men. And they felt right in with him; they felt the presence of a leader; they gave him everything they had.

Our cheerleaders now are different. Their sole aim seems to be to get a varsity letter (the same letter, mind you, for which another man accepts daily blows and kicks on the gridiron) with the least expenditure of effort. They fail to realize the big responsibility that they have assumed; the trust which has been placed in their hands and which it is their duty to preserve.

The behavior of our cheerleader at the games would be funny were it not so tragic. These gentlemen utilize their field places to watch the game intently. The Lavender team may be on the one-yard line one thousand throats imploring the team to "hold 'em" but that doesn't bother the cheerleaders. They just "let 'em yell" while they run along with the play and make sure they get a good view of things. Then they remind themselves that it's about time for another cheer and favor us by leading one.

TOMORROW'S GAME A TEST

Before each of the three games to date we've stated that that contest ought to be a true test of the Lavender's ability. Now, with the Rhode Island game in the offing, we venture the self-same observation making it the fourth time.

Here's how it is, though the Steven's and St. Stephen's games were too easy to really try the Lavender eleven's mettle. The N. Y. U. game was different. The College team put up the battle of its life. The line, outweighed by twenty pounds to the man stood the Violet backs on their ears time and again, and in fact played such a wonderful game that we have been set to wondering. We are wondering whether they outplayed themselves because they were facing N. Y. U. or whether that was a sample of their natural form.

The Rhode Island game, in which the Lavender faces its heaviest opponent to date, will show whether the exhibition against the Violet was merely something special for the occasion. That is why we say tomorrow's game is a test for the Lavender eleven.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

We are sure that many of our readers have never seen a cross country run. We invite such worthy gents and all of the Lavender sport fans to Van Cortlandt Park where the College team hoofs it with our well-known Fordham friends today.

Which reminds us that our x-country team sports three varsity captains. Captain Charlie Dain, Johnny Clancy, water polo captain-elect, and Doug Willington, who will lead the track team next season, are all skimming the bills for the Lavender.

NAT'S BOYS

Nat Holman's products find it easy making the grade outside. Jackie Nadel has been elected captain of the Brooklyn Law School quintet while Nat Krinsky, Tubby Rastin and Cliff Anderson are giving Brooklynites some more thrills with their work on the Nonpareil Club team.

HARRIERS MEET FORDHAM TODAY

Varsity Cross-Country Runners in Excellent Shape for Six Mile Run

Engaging in the first meet arranged for this season the Lavender harriers will run the six mile course at Van Cortlandt Park against Fordham University this afternoon at 3.

Chances of turning in a victory are very bright for the College hill and dalers. The men are all in excellent shape and have been turning in creditable performances during the past week.

Besides Capt. Dain, the squad will be composed of Orlando, Hyman, Sober, Brodsky and Mayday.

The varsity runners did not meet Fordham last year in dual competition, but both teams were in the metropolitan run, in which the Lavender finished ahead of the Maroon.

WATER POLO TEAM TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Candidates to Perfect Swimming Only—Prospects Bright for Coming Season

With a view towards acquiring the proper swimming form before indulging in regular workouts, the water polo squad will start preliminary practice beginning Monday.

For the coming month applicants for the team will swim a few lengths each day, so that they can concentrate all their time on water polo alone later.

The prospects for the team are very promising this year. Captain Clancy and Schechter, veteran forwards, will again hold down these positions. The places left vacant by Trachman and Nacovsky will in all probability be filled by Charlie Naiman and Elzerich. The latter was a regular on last year's squad, and will play back this season, while Naiman, of the 1923 team, is the most promising man for goal.

The other positions will be contested by substitutes of the 1923 varsity and members of last season's frosh sextette. Among the former are Orsten, Mintz and Goldberg, while Steig, Rosenbluth, Callahan, Adams and Turbidity form the latter group.

According to Captain Clancy, the team this year will not have individual stars, but a group of men drilled in team work and playing together for common and not personal glory.

FOOTBALL UNIFORMS TO BE DRIED DAILY

Drying Machine Will be Installed in Stadium Locker Room

In an attempt to further the interests of football at the College, and to provide the team with all the conveniences possible, the Faculty Athletic Committee, through Dr. Thomas A. Storey and Prof. Walter Williamson has placed an order for a new uniform drying machine. This will enable the players to have dry outfits for each practice session.

The dryer, which is heated by gas, is the exact duplicate of that which is used at Baker Field for the Columbia University gridlers. The College dryer will be purchased at the cost of \$500 taken from the Stadium Fund. It will be placed in the northerly end of the Stadium in one of the underground rooms.

In answer to numerous queries concerning the new football scoreboard on the field, Professor Williamson made public the fact that the board, which is a patented one, is rented from the Irwin Scoreboard Company, which also supplies the expert signal men. If enough spectators turn out for the games which are forthcoming, Professor Williamson intends to start the sale of programs which will make the scoreboard more intelligible and will also supply additional revenue to the Stadium Fund.

DR. SCHMIDT RESIGNS FROM HYGIENE STAFF

Dr. Schmidt of the Hygiene Department medical staff has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted, and will go into effect on October 31st.

The vacancy has already been filled in the person of Dr. Paul Caumartin, who possesses an admirable record in medical work. When the war broke out, Dr. Caumartin was a medical student, and immediately enlisted in the Canadian Army. He also served in the Royal Aviation Corps. He will undertake his new duties at the College on November first.

STAMFORD HIGH ON JAYVEE SCHEDULE

Lavender Goes To Connecticut for Second Game of Season on Oct. 31

Despite the defeat at the hands of the strong De Witt Clinton High School team the jayvee continues its dual role of preparing for its next game and aiding the varsity for its coming encounters. Coach Romoser is hopeful of future successes, blaming the victory of the Clintonites on the lack of practice which his men suffered, due to a late start and constant changes caused by promotion to the varsity.

Only two more games remain on the jayvee schedule. These are with Stamford High School and Webb Academy. It was impossible to secure other opponents due to the tardy beginning this season. Stamford will be met on Oct. 31, at Stamford, Connecticut, and will present considerable opposition for the jayvee.

The Webb Academy game will be played in the Stadium on November 8. This will be a morning game because of the Varsity-Ursinus fracas in the afternoon. Admission to the jayvee game will be free.

CALL ON CANDIDATES FOR WRESTLING TEAM

Frosh and Varsity Squads Practice Daily—Brooklyn Poly First Opponent

The freshman and varsity wrestling teams have started regular practice for the first time this season. Over twenty-five men came out for practice last week, ten of whom are veterans of last year's teams.

Coach Sam Cantor is back again after a three years' absence and the men are progressing rapidly under his supervision.

The light weight class, composed of 118 pound men, has been greatly weakened by the loss of Captain Spitz, last year's veteran. This gives new men excellent opportunity for making the squad, as no regulars have been left to contest for berths in this division. The 125 pound class is also bereft of veterans, but Syriano, a newcomer, shows excellent promise.

Due to an injured knee cap, Ferro, 1923 veteran of the 135 pound division, has not been in active practice, and may be replaced by a candidate if his injury proves to be permanent. Klingler remains from last year's squad.

Prospects for the heavyweight divisions are a little brighter. The 145 pounders will be re-inforced by Magid and Haber, both veterans. Haber is on the varsity football team at present, but will be available for the wrestling squad before the first contest. Another veteran whom the gridiron claims at present, is Wolfe, whose fine work in the 158 pound division last year practically assures him of a berth on the squad. The 175 pound division boasts of Friedman and Bischoff. Bischoff performed brilliantly last year, and is expected to turn many points Lavender way this winter.

The unlimited class, composed of men over 175 pounds, is woefully weak, and students in this class are urged to try out for the squad.

The first meet is with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, in the early part of December.

MENORAH WILL DANCE IN WEBB ROOM NOV. 29

The social season of Menorah will be ushered in on Saturday evening, November, 29, when the society will hold its semi-annual dance in the Webb room of the College. The affair will be limited to thirty couples.

Reservations may be made with Lebkowitz '25 or Shedrowitz '25 in the Menorah alcove. The price of admission is \$1.50 a couple.

NAME '28 DANCE COMMITTEE

A dance committee has been appointed by the '28 class, to represent the entire class in its semi-annual affair. The committee consists of, Ben Frank, chairman; Ilyman, Blumenthal, Goldstein, Winokur, Schlesinger, Goodman, Nevins and Langsam.

Musical Instruments and Supplies



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Advertisement for English Clothes, Sack Suits, Overcoats, Tuxedos from \$24.50 up. ROYCE, 8 Astor Place, Near Broadway One flight up.

Advertisement for COLLEGE LUNCHEONETTE and DELICATESSEN, Sandwiches and Hot Roasted Frankfurters, Hot and Cold Drinks, 500 W. 141st Street near Amsterdam Avenue.

Advertisement for The Furman Stores, 799 Broadway 44 Cortlandt at 11th Street at Greenich, NEW YORK CITY. Includes text: "The price of every suit we make includes extra trousers—a feature that almost doubles the life of your suit. That's economy! \$25 to \$55"

# FACULTY REFUSES TO PRESCRIBE AESTHETICS

(Continued from page 1)  
 The Social Science Faculty, upon request of your Committee, has considered this proposal. It reports that in its opinion "the degree of Bachelor of Arts is the most appropriate one to substitute for the degree which is now conferred upon Social Science students, that such substitution is desirable, and that the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy would be inappropriate and unsatisfactory." Your Committee voted to receive this report and to request the President to appoint a committee to inquire into the matter and to propose an appropriate degree for the Social Science course.

C. That students who have maintained an "A" average throughout the term be exempted from final examinations.

Your Committee is of the opinion that while it is true in a sense that

"A" students do not "need" the final review and examination, the whole process is beneficial to all students and should not be dispensed with.

D. Reapportionment of credits among the courses.

Your Committee realizes that, in the matter of time and effort required in the acquisition of a credit, there are actual discrepancies beyond what might be considered reasonable. Instead of recommending any reapportionment of credits among the various subjects, your Committee felt that it would be better simply to call the attention of the Faculty to such discrepancies and to urge upon every one a survey of his own courses with a view to adjusting the work so that a credit shall, with some approach to uniformity, mean two-and-one-half hours of student labor in required subjects and three hours in electives.

E. That Mathematics 7 or a closely similar course be submitted for the present Mathematics 4-5.  
 Your Committee finds that the method now employed in Mathematics 7 is in the nature of an experiment, that the results of the experiment thus far have been highly satisfactory to the Department of Mathematics, and that the Department is carefully considering the extension of the same method to both the Arts and Science courses. Your Committee, therefore, recommends that the matter be left to the Department.  
 F. That the Philosophy course be extended to one year, provided that some of the suggested omissions are made.  
 Inasmuch as your Committee does not recommend any of the "sug-

## "Descriptive Geometry Valuable"

D. That radical alterations be made in one or both of the courses History 4 and Economics 2, to do away with overlapping and repetition of high school work.

Your Committee recommends that the Departments concerned be requested to take up this matter.

E. That Mathematics 7 or a closely similar course be submitted for the present Mathematics 4-5.

Your Committee finds that the method now employed in Mathematics 7 is in the nature of an experiment, that the results of the experiment thus far have been highly satisfactory to the Department of Mathematics, and that the Department is carefully considering the extension of the same method to both the Arts and Science courses. Your Committee, therefore, recommends that the matter be left to the Department.  
 F. That the Philosophy course be extended to one year, provided that some of the suggested omissions are made.  
 Inasmuch as your Committee does not recommend any of the "sug-

gested omissions", this proposal by its own terms cannot come before the Committee for consideration.

V.A. THAT THE REQUIREMENT IN DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY BE ABOLISHED.

Your Committee believes that Descriptive Geometry is a valuable part of the Science curriculum.

B. That Military Science be placed on the list of elective subjects.

It is the sense of your Committee that the course in Military Science, forming as it does a concrete method of expressing the student's appreciation of the education offered by the College under American institutions, is a beneficial and important part of the curriculum and should not be dropped from the list of prescribed subjects.

C. That the third language requirement in the Arts course be abolished.

This change in the curriculum, originally proposed by the Arts sub-Faculty, was recommended by your Committee on March 19th last, and adopted by the Faculty at its meeting of March 21st.

## S. C. C. Given No Definite Status

ADDENDUM. That student's election of a degree be delayed until the Sophomore year, and that all Freshmen be given, except in unavoidable cases, certain of the common courses.

All Freshmen are given at present a considerable number of the common courses, e. g. English, Chemistry, Physics, History, Hygiene, Public Speaking, Military Science. In fact, this practice is carried as far as it can be carried without disadvantage to the student; for disadvantage of a serious sort would result if the long sequences of prescribed work in Language, Mathematics, and the Social Sciences which belong respectively to the three courses, were not to be begun at the earliest moment possible. Your Committee believes, therefore, that the present procedure is distinctly better than that proposed by the Student Committee.

Your Committee remarks further that changes in courses are not only "possible now", but are attended by no difficulties and are continually being granted without question by the Committee on Course and Standing.

STATUS OF THE STUDENT COMMITTEE.

In reply to the request of the Student Committee to have its status as a permanent body affirmed, your Committee proposes the following statement: While the Curriculum Committee will be glad to receive and consider any suggestions in writing in regard to courses or the curriculum coming from the Student Council or

any committee appointed by it, it must continue to deal with courses and the curriculum as the needs of the College arise and the situation may require.

Respectively submitted,  
 By the Committee on Curriculum,  
 (Signed) John Pickett Turner,  
 Secretary.

## OFFICE TO HOLD ALL RE-EXAMS ON NOV. 3

Seat Assignments Will Shortly Be Posted on Office Bulletin Board

Re-examinations in condition courses will take place on Monday, November 3 at 2 p. m. the Registrar's office announced Wednesday. Seat assignments and instructions will be posted on the office bulletin board in a short time.

Students taking courses for which the conditional course is a prerequisite may be exempted from the re-examination on the recommendation of the head of the department if the work in the advanced course is satisfactory.

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## Faculty Finds Latin 'Not Unpopular'

III.A. THE ADDITION TO THE LIST OF PRESCRIBED SUBJECTS OF A SHORT COMPREHENSIVE COURSE IN AESTHETICS.

In general, your Committee is opposed to additions to the list of prescribed subjects, especially when a given course is found, as Aesthetics is, in the list of electives.

The institution of some form of compulsory recreation for upper classmen.

Your Committee regards this proposal as a good one, but is of the opinion that it could not be carried out satisfactorily without involving an expense too great to be considered at present.

B. The addition to the Science Curriculum of prescribed courses in (1) the History of Science and (2) Psychology.

As stated above, your Committee is opposed on general principles to the addition of new prescribed courses. In particular, it remarks the fact that the second of these proposed courses is at present offered as an elective; and it believes that the first could be made profitable only with great difficulty and correspondingly great expense.

C. The increase in the language requirement in the Social Science course to two years.

This requirement is six years in all, viz. either three years of each of two languages or four of one and two of another. It seems clear to your Committee that the Student Committee has misapprehended the situation in this matter.

IV.A. THAT LATIN BE NO LONGER OBLIGATORY FOR THE ARTS DEGREE.

Your Committee finds that the growth of the Arts course during the past three years has been very much greater than that of either of the other two courses. Since Latin is the only subject which is required in the

Arts course only, such growth would not seem to indicate that Latin is very unpopular with the student body. Your Committee also remembers that the experiment of a language course without Latin was tried some years ago, upon motion of the Trustees, and that its results were most unfortunate. The Committee cannot, therefore, approve this proposal.

B. That the English Literature course be given three hours a week for one year (instead of four hours a week for one term); and that in the Composition courses the principle of grouping according to proficiency be applied.

Your Committee regards the English Literature courses as of the utmost value and importance, and would be glad to see such an expansion of the course as is proposed, despite its general objection to any increase in the number of prescribed credits. It believes, however, that for financial reasons this expansion is not practicable at present.

Your Committee is of the opinion that the suggestion of the Student Committee in regard to the Composition Courses is well worthy of trial, and recommends that the English Department be requested to consider the matter.

C. That the prescribed courses in History for Arts and Science students be so changed that European History since 1870 shall not only be included but stressed.

Your Committee shares the opinion of the History Department that Medieval History should not be neglected or considerably abridged. If this be so, it seems impracticable, in view of the long period which must be covered in History 1 (recently reduced from 4 credits to 3) and 2, to carry the work of History 2 any further down toward the present than it is now carried.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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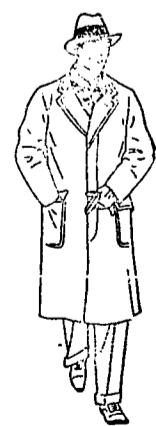
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