

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

The '26 Microcosm Needs Your Support!

College Quintet vs. Dickinson Tomorrow

Vol. 37—No. 27

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPUS ELECTS NINE TO NEWS, SPORTS BOARDS

Appointments End Ten-Week Competition for Positions on Reportorial Boards

FIVE MAKE NEWS BOARD

Four Appointed to Sports—Business Board Also Adds Three Men

Five men have been appointed to the News Board and four to the Sports Board of *The Campus*, it was announced yesterday by Harry Heller '27, managing editor, in charge of news candidates, and Lou Rochmes '27, assistant sports-editor, tutor of the sports men. The news men appointed are, Solomon Portnow '28, Max Seigel '28, Abraham Birnbaum '29, Arnold Shukotoff '29 and Carl Weinstein '29. The sports reporters are Bernard Eisenstein '28, William Shapiro '28, Arthur Zuckerman '28 and Seymour Cohen '29.

Compete Two Months

The competition for positions which extended over a period of two months, closed yesterday at 12:00 M. with a written examination, testing the candidates on the knowledge they had gained during their "cub" term. The written test was supplemented with personal interviews with each of the aspirants for regular positions on the staffs.

Fifty candidates, including for the most part lower classmen, answered the first call. Of these, only fifteen survived the first rigorous requirements, leaving that number of men to take the examination yesterday.

Journalism Taught

The first four weeks of tutoring the candidates was devoted to an intensive drill in general practical work. The writing of news "leads" and journalistic headlines, the technique of interviewing, and various newspaper styles were discussed. Special attention was paid, of course, to *The Campus* style. Actual practical work began for the candidates as soon as they had mastered the details perfectly. Then, they were given such assignments as assisting the issue editor on copy-reading days and learning the reading of proof at the printer's. Points, counting toward the appointment of the candidates, were based both upon work done and the general impression made. These points were awarded for the quantity and quality of copy submitted, the amount printed, accuracy and punctuality of the work, and the frequency of appearance at the printer and in *The Campus* office. The work attained in the written examination was, however, the deciding factor in many cases.

Three men were added to the Business Board. They are Harold Klipstein '29, accountant, Sidney Messer '28 and Robert Finkel '28.

EVE. SESSION PAPER APPEARS

The Reporter, Evening Session being appeared Wednesday evening with news of all four branches of the Evening Session, the Brooklyn, the Main, the Commerce and the Queens branches.

65 Percent of City College Applicants Admitted to Med Schools—Gottschall

Approximately 65% of City College applicants to Medical Schools were successful in gaining admission last term, it was disclosed during a discussion by Dr. Gottschall yesterday in Room 315. Of that number who were admitted nine are men studying in the two Grade A institutions of the city, six in Cornell and three in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The rest are scattered over an area extending from Tulane University, New Orleans, to colleges in Boston and Detroit.

Large numbers of pre-medical students packed the lecture room to hear the Registrar give the requirements for entrance into the various medical schools of the country. "Some schools," he said, "require, over and above the usual English, Chemistry, etc., such subjects as physical chemistry, a modern foreign language or psychology."

Dr. Gottschall continued by speaking of the procedure to be followed at the end of this term by those intending to enter a medical school. The

two necessities are a transcript of the applicants' record and a letter of recommendation by a committee of Science professors selected for that purpose.

A system of classifying medical applicants in three groups was explained by the speaker. Group "A" was composed of excellent students, group "B" of those well above average and "C" of mediocre men. The value of these divisions was shown by the fact that all the "A" men are now at first class medical colleges, most of the second division gained admission to good schools, and while the greater part of those who failed to get into graduate institutions come from the "C" group.

Questions submitted by his audience, relating for the most part to the chances of City College men to gain entrance to various medical schools, were answered as far as possible by Dr. Gottschall. The large number presented made it impossible to answer each one individually.

SOCOLOW GETS GRID ASS'T MANAGERSHIP

Twenty-nine Awards of Numerals Made by A. A. Board

The position of assistant manager for the 1926 football team was conferred upon Abe W. Socolow '28 at the meeting of the Athletic Association Board last Tuesday. Socolow's appointment was the award for his meritorious work as a junior assistant in basketball, baseball, and in the sport to which he was elected.

Bill Cohen, star half-back on the varsity football team, was awarded a gold football. The recent ruling of the A. A. Board states that only graduating members of the team are to be thus rewarded. However, upon special consideration of the fact that Cohen is forced to leave school in June, an exception has been made in his case.

A motion was passed to the effect that all second year junior assistants, who are eligible for the position of assistant manager in any sport, be subject to a personality examination. This resolution was enacted for the purpose of narrowing the field of competition, to spare unnecessary hard feelings upon the part of the defeated candidates, and to make the A. A. Board's choice less difficult.

The following men were awarded numerals for participation in Jayvee football: assistant manager Settel, Anthony, Barckman, B. Beinstock, L. Bienstock, J. Clark, B. Cohen, N. Cohen, Dresnick, Goldfein, Halpern, Hirschberg, Kuffman, Walter, Packer, Pessikoff, Rosen, M. oserberg, Rosner, Roth, Rothport, Russack, Salamonic, Schapiro, Scovil, Schorr, Walsh, Wordlow, and Williams.

MENORAH HEARS GRUENBERG

Chaim Gruenberg, former editor of the "Haolam" gave a short address on "Our Nationalism", before the Hebrew Circle of the Menorah Society yesterday in Room 19. A discussion of the question of the Jewish nationalistic tendencies followed the speaker's address.

INSIGNIA AWARDED BY COUNCIL TO-DAY

Applicants for Major and Minor Insignia Considered by Award Committee Yesterday

Major and minor insignia awards will be voted upon to-day at the meeting of the Student Council. Only junior and senior members are allowed to vote. Consideration of the applicants for the awards was held yesterday at a special session of the Committee of Awards. Their recommendations will be acted on to-day.

The major insignia award is the highest recompense for meritorious service in extra-curricular activities other than athletics. Only men who are graduating in February are eligible for distinction. The award consists of a set of gold letters, arranged in form of the varsity letters. An applicant who has distinguished himself in only one extra-curricular activity, is eligible for the minor insignia, a block of silver letters.

An applicant may not receive the award if two black balls are registered against him. If the applicant, however, is the President of the Student Council, a two-thirds vote is sufficient to honor him. In the case of the editor of either *The Campus* or *Mercury*, a three-quarter vote is necessary for the bestowal of the insignia.

The Committee of Awards which considers all applicants and refers them to the Student Council with favorable or unfavorable comment, is composed of representative members of the junior and senior classes and of members of the Student Council who are on the boards of *The Campus* or *Mercury*. The present committee consists of Hyman Margolies '26, chairman, Sidney L. Jacobi '26, I. Jerry Hyman '27, and David W. Kanstoren '27.

RICO TALKS TO EVENING SESSION SPANISH CLUB

Professor Rico, of the Spanish department, recently delivered a lecture in Spanish to the Spanish Club of the Evening Session of the Main Center. After the lecture those present were entertained by a delegation from the Circulo Fuentes.

'Y' ADVISORY COMM. TO DINE

The Advisory Committee of the Y.M.C.A., Faculty and Student Cabinets, will dine tonight at the Delta Alpha House, 467 W. 143 Street.

It is planned to discuss various College problems. Elliot Zeitlin '27 will give the address of the evening. He will be followed by other students reporting the work now being done at the College.

Petty Compliments Students on Their Attitude on War in Lecture to Y. M. C. A.

Declares World Court and League Are Solutions to Social Problems

"We are attempting to solve the problems of today with the answers of yesterday," declared Dr. Ray Petty, famous social worker, in his address "New Thinking for a New Day," before the Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

The keynote of the talk was the demand that new problems facing a new world need new solutions. "The

(Continued on Page 4)

Pepper and Cohen Delegates to World Court Conference

Murray Pepper '26, manager of the basketball team, and Felix S. Cohen '26, editor-in-chief of *The Campus* have been appointed official representatives by Dean Carleton L. Brownson to the Intercollegiate World Court Conference which will be held at Princeton today and tomorrow. The Student Council has ratified the appointments.

About 650 Colleges and universities have been invited to express their opinion on the World Court at this conference. Addresses by prominent public officials will be made. "The Press and War", "The Relation of the World Court to Economic Prosperity", "Imperialism and World Peace", and "The World Court and the League of Nations" are among the topics arranged for group discussion.

CUB TEAM SET FOR CONCORDIA CONTEST

New Men Rivaling for Regular Berths—Liss and Sandak Stand Out

Coach Doc Parker has subjected his yearling charges to strenuous preparations for the conflict with the Concordia Prep quintet tomorrow night. Last week's exhibition against Stuyvesant has completely convinced him that rapid strides toward improvement must be accomplished if the cubs are to duplicate the successful records of their predecessors.

The weak spot in the lineup, and to which may be traced the team's first defeat, is the center berth. Gordon, who has covered that position thus far, is handicapped by medium height, whereas his opponent, invariably turn out to be men of surplus inches. It is this fact that has led the Doc to make frequent shifts in his lineup all week. Cohen, Salamonic, Lebowitz, and Palestreant are serious contestants for regular berths and tomorrow evening may mark the appearance of several newcomers in the frosh ranks.

Captain Liss and Sandak seem to be permanent fixtures at forward. They are the mainstays of the team, having accounted for more than two-thirds of the team's scoring this season. Schiller will probably remain stationed at guard, but there is some doubt as to whether Gelman will be at his post for this contest. The visitors will probably line up

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY QUINTET MEETS DICKINSON IN THIRD TUSSLE

Lavender to Try for Third Victory Tomorrow Evening in Gym

CENTER POST UNDECIDED

Goldberg Probable Choice—Suttel and Hodessblatt Other Possibilities

With its third consecutive victory as an objective, the Lavender quintet will take on the Dickinson College team on the local court tomorrow evening. Two defeats have already been administered by the St. Nick cagemen, the first to St. Francis and the latest to Temple University.

In Dickinson, however, the basketballers will encounter their most difficult test to date. For the past three years the Pennsylvanians, although they lost on every occasion, have given the team the hardest kind of a battle. Last season the Lavender was extended to earn a 27-21 triumph, while the year before, when the Carlisle outfit was vaulting a seven-foot center, the Holman aggregation was behind, 15-9, at the end of the first half. At the finish of the game, however, the home team was in the lead.

Center Post Undecided

To oppose this combination, Nat Holman will present probably the same lineup which started against the Templars. The coach, however, has not as yet found a satisfactory solution to his center problem. Jack Goldberg, who jumped last week, is the most logical choice for this post, but Holman may decide to employ Suttel, of the 1924-25 cub quintet. In addition, the mentor has a third possibility, by which he may shift Mac Hodessblatt from guard to center and substitute Tubby Raskin in the captain's place.

Rubinstein Dependable

For the remaining positions, the coach has his customary reliable henchmen. Harry Goichman and Hick Rubinstein will lead the attack on Dickinson from the forward stations. The showing made by Rubinstein, who has participated in but two college contests was pleasing. From the very start the sophomore has fitted in with the rest of his team-mates, and his floor work and scoring ability have been of the highest calibre. Together with Goichman, who has continued his brilliant late season performance of last year, he forms a big part of a formidable forward pair.

Guards Play Close

Irv Goldberg and Mac Hodessblatt, whose basket-proof guarding has forced both of the varsity's previous opponents to resort to mid-field shots, will again be at their familiar stations. This sterling couple, aided materially by the other members of the five-man defense have allowed just one under-the-basket goal in the two games contested.

During the past week Coach Holman has been concentrating on perfecting the ability of the dribblers to cut-in opportunely. In the last fracas this department was weak, due partly to the close guarding of the Templars, and partly to crudeness by the players themselves.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CAMPUS

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Issue Editor—IRVING ZABLODOWSKY '28

The Campus may make no further reference in any of its columns to a certain course at the College.

The Campus is pleased to announce the appointment to the News Board of Solomon Portnow '28, Max Siegel '28, Abraham Birnbaum '29, Arnold Shukatoff '29 and Carl Einstein '29, and to the Sports Board of Bernard Eisenstein '28, William Shapiro '28, Arthur Zuckerman '28 and Seymour Cohen '29.

WANT A MIKE?

What good is a Microcosm, anyhow? It isn't good enough or bad enough to make us weep italics and exclamation points about the duty to uphold glorious College traditions. If the students are unwilling or unable to support a year-book there should be none. But before the question of Microcosm's continuance is decided, certain arguments on each side must be weighed.

A year-book is a crystallization of College memories, which are queer things. They are pleasurable even when their causes are quite the opposite. Watch any grad when he tells how old Professor Whoosis threw him out of the Chem class for distilling HOOCH. Watch any would-be grad when he gleefully describes how deanie threw him out of College for cutting Hygiene. Then take a deep breath and try to say, "I will not buy a Mike." Think of future years, when you want to reminisce and sentimentalize, and have no pictures, no histories, of the College student you were, of the classmates you had, of the activities you enjoyed, of the happy years you "wasted". Try to say, "I will not buy a Mike". If you happen to be an altruist, consider, too, that the issues of the Microcosm form the only history of the College activities and perhaps their greatest stimulus. Try to say, "I will not buy a Mike". If you can say it, and some students at College can say it, there will not be any more Microcosms.

Be fair. Consider the other side of the case. A Mike costs \$2.50. (\$4.00 for seniors, including picture.—Advt.)

THE BIG LEAGUE

The inauguration of the Intra-Mural Basketball League is about the most important athletic event that has happened in the College's history. We earnestly hope that the league will conquer the numerous temporary obstacles in its path and establish intra-mural sport upon a firm and healthy basis.

Gargoyles

A FRIEND INDEED!

Abie's Irish Rose, and other putrid shows
Make me laugh with glee;
I go into hysterics, and delight in Jolson's lyrics,
Or burlesk comedy.
But Gargoyles, however, no matter how clever,
Can't get a laugh out of me!

At the vawdvl stage and any comic page
I laugh most heartily;
F. P. A. and Heywood Broun, both dry as a prune,
Are better than you, Jerry.
So Gargoyles, however, no matter how clever,
Can't get a laugh out of me!

The American Language

Lou, the shoe-shine man down on Broadway, recently embarked on the balmy climes of Italy, and now proudly holding his first papers from Uncle Sam, believes in talking in New York as the New Yorkers shouldn't. "Please," his sign says, "don't allow your dogs on the chairs."

Birds of a Feather

At the second regular meeting of the Hobo's Club, held in the tunnel, a communication was read from Miss Katie Ray, otherwise known as Miss America. The fair lady denies most emphatically that she is at all connected with notorious and hirsute group, that she ever had any intention of being present at the Sunday swim at Coney, and finally ends: "I don't know these City College men. I never went to City College as far back as I can remember. I don't know nothing about them secret fraternities. The reports, as Mark Cross once said, have been greatly elaborated."

Hare and Tortoise

The gun had barked; the runners fled
Around the cinder track;
Three men were bunched up front,
And two were in the back.

The crowd was mad, before it ran
The victory-seeking pack.....
Three men were bunched up front,
And two were in the back.

One leader fell, one more, a third!
A hole was in the track.....
Two men were bunched up front
Now three were in the back.

Moral:

If you would win a race in life,
Don't be hampered by a wife.

Announcement.

Art Lifflander, our neighbor on page three will sport sparks of wit in this strip on Monday coming. The subject will be an I. Q. psychological test similar to the one given to the freshmen during the Thanksgiving holidays. He will endeavor to collate data for his forthcoming book which is to be entitled: "Infant Mentality in the Colleges."

Felix S. Cohen tells us that he is heartily opposed to a certain course given at the College.

Answer echo: So's your old man!

JEREMIAH

PAST PERFORMANCES

Better late than never

THE POOR NUT, a comedy by J. C. and Elliott Nugent. Produced by Patterson McNutt at the Forty Eighth Street Theatre.

This department's policy of reviewing only plays that have stood the gaff of time and adversity has been carried out, you will perceive, to extremes in this case. Here is a play which opened way back in the early spring, perspired through the summer and is still going gustily, like a delicious autumn wind. Readers are assured that no review of Abies Irish Rose will appear.

The Nugents have collaborated in a comedy of college life whose spiciness has been approached by no play of the same character in the last third of a decade. A track man and a good student is impeded by his inferiority complex. He is resigned to his debility when in walk two co-ed who take the matter hand in hand and manage to pump him full of superior energy. Of course, he runs off with the track meet for his alma mater, and, like Harold Lloyd in the ought-never-to-have-been Freshman, endears himself for aye in the hearts of his comrades.

Jack Miller is a psychologically inexplicable character, distorted, impossible. Elliott Nugent plays him, a fine portrayal, imparting to the role more credulousness than it deserves. The rah-rah boy who handled Magpie was a real cheer leader, the sort City College sorely needs. There were moments of realism when the histrionics carried further than the text: during the track meet, particularly. Magpie and a self-conscious grandstand, following the runners over the cinder, threw the audience in a joyous frenzy.

The players, with one or two negligible exceptions, are excellent. The set in the first act, and the one in the last revealed poor, melodramatic imagination. A full auditorium relished the comedy from start to finish, but would have appreciated the opening of the doors during the intermissions.

SCARLET

Here are the plays which I have enjoyed most:
Young Woodley
The Glass Slipper
Arms and the Man
Androcks
Outside Looking In
and nothing else.

On The Campus

TODAY

9 a. m.—5 p. m.—Last day of soliciting in Debating Drive. Tags sold in alcoves, Concourse and classrooms.
3 p. m.—Meeting of Student Council in Room 308.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Phrenocosmia in Room 113.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Clonia in Room 308.

TOMORROW

1—3 p. m.—Intra-mural basketball games in gym.
7:45 p. m.—Frosh Quintet vs. Concordia Prep in gym.
8:45 p. m.—Varsity Basketball vs. Dickinson in gym.

HOT CRISPY
TOASTED SANDWICHES

for lunch

MARVIND PHARMACY

143 STREET and BROADWAY

PETTY DEMANDS NEW PROBLEM SOLUTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

world and particularly the United States were reviewed by the lecturer. He considered industry, race and war in detail. The address was tempered by brief anecdotes and humorous remarks. In explanation of his attitude he declared, "I am no longer willing to accept any answer that has the sanction of time. We need new answers for a New Age".

In industry, he declared that exploitation could not help solve the problems of capital and labor. He told the story of the fight with Judge Gary for an eight hour day for steel workers. The coal strike was also discussed. A reporter, who had obtained a picture of an armed guard hired by the operators, was thrown in jail. Members of the Civil Liberties Union could find no church or hall in which to address the populace.

He next discussed the racial problem. "The question of America is whether or not all the racial strains coming into this country can form one homogenous mass. The melting pot, so much extolled, is not a reality." He rapped the Ku Klux Klan. "I don't believe there is any such thing as a hundred per cent American. No two people can depict Americanism in the same way". The solution of the problem, he pointed out, lies in tolerance. One of the terrible handicaps to human progress is theology. Religion divorced from theology helps for progress".

Dr. Petty could not speak for a full hour because of the press of business. He left to speak to an advertising meeting at 6 o'clock. Immediately afterwards he left for Philadelphia where he delivered an address on birth control.

Dr. Petty is the director of the Judson Neighborhood House and the Judson Health Center. In addition he acts as minister for the Judson Memorial Church on Washington Square. Through his close association with all kinds of people in his ten years of work he has become one of the best authorities on social conditions in New York City.

Dr. Petty was educated at the Biblical Seminary at Rochester, New York, at Union Theological Seminary and at Columbia University. He has reached national prominence as director of the Judson Memorial enterprise.

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION: What do you think of the College Luncheon?

Asked in the '28 alcove during the three o'clock hour on Wednesday.

Jack Graulich '27 "I think the College lunch room gives as good service as can be expected considering the lack of facilities under which the management has to work. However, I never eat there."

David L. Loebman '27—"A place where one can obtain food of quality in quantity for a reasonable sum of money. However, I do not like the lunch room at all because of the lack of facilities and the ultimate abominable service resulting therefrom."

Lee Wee Winters '28—"This is my free opinion. I give it candidly. The City College Lunch room is accoutred sloppily. Mid broken crackers, paper bags, mid greasy plates and smoked-out fags one cannot enjoy eating."

Henry Roth '28—"Frankly, I don't think very much of our lunch room. In the first place the system of eating in a standing position doesn't appeal to me. Some day one will faint away in our lunchroom if he will find a clean cup. Lunchroom! It's no such thing!"

Al J. Rossman '26—"The College lunch room is beyond question the sloppiest and the filthiest lunch room in the city. The crowded conditions cannot be avoided but there is no excuse for having the food served in unwashed or half-washed dishes. Any student who has had coffee in the lunch room consistently will appreciate the foregoing."

I can see no reason why standard articles such as Coco-Cola and several of the biscuits sold in the lunch-room should be sold for one or two cents more than current prices in other stores.

A more efficient staff for removing used dishes would at least enable one to eat on a table that is partially clean. The sight of an abandoned plate of beans or half-emptied bowl of soup is not conducive to a hearty appetite. We may be tolerant of many things, but when it comes to such a pass that one finds nails in the meat one must eat, the limit of human endurance has been reached. The lunch room management is emphatically not doing all that is within its power."

THE 1926 MICROCOSM

TO SENIORS
FOUR DOLLARSTO UNDERGRADUATES
TWO-FIFTY

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JEWISH CEN
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E. S. STUDENT CAPTURES 10-MILE RACE; COLLAPSES

After winning the 10-mile Bay Ridge Marathon last Sunday, Arthur Gavrin, 21 year-old student of the evening session of the College, collapsed and was taken to the Bay Ridge Sanitarium where he remained unconscious for almost an hour.

The race, which was a handicap affair with Gavrin, as limit man, was won by the Evening Session student in 59 minutes, 54 2-5 seconds against 104 rivals.

After the race, Gavrin was being congratulated by his friends when he suddenly collapsed. He was given a heart stimulant by Dr. R. Spenser Farnham, race physician, and immediately removed to the sanitarium. It was the prompt action of the physician that probably saved Gavrin from death.

Among Gavrin's rivals were Michaelson, the Olympic marathon runner, Parkinson, veteran marathoner and Koukku who finished second. Fast time honors went to Fred Wachsmith, German runner of the Millrose A. A. who started at scratch

and finished twenty-ninth in 53 minutes 7 seconds. The race, which was witnessed by thousands along the course, led from Sixty-eighth Street and Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn to Eighty-sixth Street, to Fort Hamilton Parkway, to Coney Island Avenue, to Prospect Park West to Third Street, to Fourth Avenue, to Sixty-Eighth Street. From the start Gavrin raced in a contending position. He contented himself with following the pace of his fellow limit-handicap starters, during the early stages of the race, but before the half-way mark was passed, he swung into the lead and went away at a brisk run. Gavrin's victory paved the way for a triumph of his team, the Glencoe A. C. adding another to the list of road race conquests the Harlem Club boasts this season.

The winner finished more than 100 yards ahead of his nearest rival. He is a student of the evening session, and intends to enter the day session in February.

WASHINGTON BEATS FROSH SWIMMERS

Only Two Firsts and One Second Captured by '29 Natators

Trimmed by the score of 45-17, the freshman swimming team lost its third meet of the season to George Washington High School. The outcome of the meet was in doubt at no time after the second event as the freshman only took two firsts and one second in the whole meet. The two firsts were garnered when Meisel won the fifty yard free style as usual and Herman, a man who has also shown up very well in the past meets won the fifty yard back stroke. The lone second place was captured when Herman also came in second in the fifty yard free style. The yearlings got off to a good start when they captured first and second in the fifty yard free but they soon lost their lead when Douglas and Freeman took the two leading places in the hundred yard event. The freshman climbed up a little in the next event when Herman captured first in the fifty yard back stroke with two Washington men trailing just behind him. Schneider of Washington came in first in the two-hundred yard free style with Messina a team-mate of his coming in second. In this event Schneider lapped the two freshman who were entered. The yearling relay which has never been beaten before also lost to a superior Washington team. The diving of the frosh was very weak and Weeman and Fellows of George Washington came in first and second in this event.

JEWISH CENTER TO HOLD C.C.N.Y. NIGHT MONDAY

The Collegiate Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America has completed plans for holding a C.C.N.Y. night on Monday, Dec. 14 at the Central Jewish Institute, 13 West 86th Street.

Professor Livingston Schaefer will deliver an address on "Does Religion Conflict with Education?" Cantor Jaanowsky, of the Jewish Center will offer a few selections. Dr. Moses Hyamson will follow with a short address. The R. O. T. C. band will play several of the College songs.

Dancing will follow the program, music being furnished by the "Collegiate Orchestra". Admission is free.

At Columbia night, the first of the series of College Nights there were present about 400 men and women of the local colleges. The purpose of the organization, according to Mr. Leonard Friedman, its president, is to bring the Jewish students and Alumni of the local colleges into closer relations.

'28 POLOISTS BEAT FRESHMEN, 25 TO 1

Pesikoff and Elterich Score Two Goals Each—Yearlings Tally on Foul

Beaten by the score of 25-1, the freshman water polo team failed to win the A. A. banner for their class. The yearlings had won the two previous events and a victory in this event would win the banner. The freshman put up a game fight but they were clearly outplayed by their heavier and more experienced opponents. The sophomores had two varsity men on their team who were allowed to participate because of the fact that no varsity games have as yet been played. Pesikoff and Elterich did most of the scoring for the sophomores, each tallying two goals while Halpern scored the lone point for the frosh on a foul.

The line-up follows:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Feinberg	L. B. Cohen
Rosenbaum	R. F. Mondell
Schwartz	I. F. Elsinger
Elterich	C. F. Schosberg
Rosenberg	R. B. Hackmeister
Pesikoff	G. Halpern

Goals: Pesikoff (2), Modell (1), Elterich (2).

Fouls: Halpern (1).

Substitutions: '28—Sullivan for Schwartz. '29—Margolies for Schosberg, Rothenberg for Elsinger.

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NEW JAYVEE RIFLE TEAM TO OPPOSE HIGH SCHOOLS

Tentative Card Arranged—Captain Nagler of Varsity Coaching Juniors

With several freshman of sharp-shooting ability turning out at the first call for candidates for the junior varsity rifle team, Manager Arnold Agatston '27, has arranged a tentative schedule which is awaiting Professor Williamson's approval.

A challenge has been sent to New Utrecht for a match to be held on December 19, which will undoubtedly be accepted. Arrangements are also being made to secure Erasmus, Boys' Manual, Morris and Evander to oppose the club marksmen. In each meet seven men will be entered, five to count in the team score.

Miller has shown up exceptionally well in early practice, and Hal Nagler, varsity captain who is grooming the freshmen, is much impressed by his ability. All candidates for the J. V. should see Nagler Tuesday after 3 p. m. at the R. O. T. C. Armory in the old fire-house on 140th Street.

DR. A. WAKEFIELD SLATEN
Sunday, 11 A. M. ON
IMMORTALITY
7:45 P. M.
Mr. Sumner B. Stiles and Dr. George W. Kirchway, former Warden of Sing Sing Prison, will speak. A double male quartet from Columbia University will sing.

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Many Colleges Favor Abolition of Compulsory Attendance at Chapel

Yale Faculty and Students Vote Overwhelmingly Against Assemblies

The problem of compulsory chapel is once more being brought up for serious discussion at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Most colleges regard chapel as a traditional relic and recommend its abolition.

Yale University in a recent referendum among faculty and students voted overwhelmingly against the continuance of compulsory assemblies. The requirements demand attendance three days a week and alternate Sundays. The chapel service at Yale has been called "a swift scramble between first breakfast and the first morning classes," and students argue that it is "a little irreligious for a chapel service to be used as an alarm clock."

Chapel Awakes Sleepy-heads

The New York World, commenting upon the custom at Yale, writes "The custom has survived, perhaps, because at Yale some things are honored for their age, and because, incidentally, a compulsory chapel service at 8:20 in the morning can be relied upon to rouse the sleepy heads."

Amherst College students are crying out against the religious duties exacted from them. "Is not Amherst out of step with the modern liberal trend?" queries the Amherst Student. "Certainly the sickly, tedious boah which too often passes here for formal religion can have no attraction to a virile mind. Unless religion can stand erect and challenging without the prop of attendance statistics, it deserves to topple into obscurity."

Protest at Princeton

At Princeton where chapel attendance is voluntary except on half the Sundays in each semester, there have been recurrent protests against even this vestige of compulsion.

Dartmouth has been successful in eliminating compulsory chapel after a heated campaign. At Vassar students have voted against it and have petitioned the trustees for its abolition.

Challenging the right of a college to compel a student to sit through a dull and uninteresting chapel period, the Concordensis of Union College in New York maintains that "while a college may rightfully require certain things in the way of academic standards and moral decency, no non-sectarian institution has the right to force religion down the gullets of unwilling and perhaps uncomprehending students."

Harvard also Protests

"Compulsory chapel in an age of voluntary belief is an anachronism and it is patent that a college which sponsors independence of thought cannot logically be a party to coercion of belief" is the statement of a Harvard undergraduate writing in a current magazine.

"Chapel was a fine thing," says the Oregon Emerald, "until long-winded speakers were permitted to encroach on the program. Then it fell into innocuous desuetude."

At City College compulsory chapel was abolished last term by the Board of Trustees. The poor acoustic facilities and the uninteresting programs were the main reasons for the action.

CUB TEAM SET FOR CONCORDIA CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

as follows: Hartig and Chuvala forwards, Block at center, and Dobelstein and E. Steege, guards. The Prep team boasts of a fine combination and unless the home team shows a great deal of improvement over last week's form they are certain to fall a victim to two defeats in as many weeks. M. and T. Steege are the two most reliable subs on the opposing team and should they find themselves in the game together with E. Steege, the contest will turn out to be a family affair.

MENORAH SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL HOP TOMORROW

The Menorah Society of the College will hold its annual dance tomorrow evening at the Y. M. H. A. at 110th Street and Lenox Avenue.

The "Original Harmony Boys", a five piece combination, have been engaged by the dance committee to furnish the music. Arrangements have also been made for spotlight dancing and the serving of refreshments.

During the last two weeks dancing instruction was given in the Menorah alcove in preparation for the approaching dance. Tutors donated their services free of charge.

The management of the dance is in the hands of the dance committee which is composed of Abe Hurwitz, chairman, S. Zelig Sorokin, Nat Nevins and Irwin Felsen.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased in the Menorah Alcove today. They sell for \$1.50 and \$1.

"WORLD COURT TO BE BENNETT ESSAY TOPIC"

The topic of the James Gordon Bennett prize for this year will be "The World Court: Its Genesis, Organization, and Activities." Essays must be handed in by June 1, 1926, announces the Government department.

In 1893 James Gordon Bennett by a gift of \$1,000 established a fund, the interest on which provides a prize to be given annually on Commencement Day to the member of the Senior Class who shall have taken the prescribed Courses of the institution in Political Science (Government 1) and English Literature (English 3) and who shall have prepared the best essay in English prose on some subject of American governmental, domestic or foreign policy of contemporary interest". The trustees of the Bennett fund are the members of the Board of Trustees of the College.

FOUR INTRA-MURAL GAMES ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY

Campus Five to Face Undeclared '28 Team—Toreadors Play Hammonds Today

At 1 p. m. today, the Toreadors will engage the Hammonds on the gym floor of the Hygiene building in an inter-mural basketball contest.

There are a number of league contests slated for to-morrow among which the undefeated '28 cagemen will take the floor against The Campus dribblers. The C. D. A. basketballers are scheduled to oppose the '26 team, while '27 will meet '29 and the Saranacs will face the baskets against the Toreadors in the remaining engagements. To date, the Virgins are the only team in the tourney that has two victories to its credit.

The schedule for to-morrow's games follows:

1 p. m.—C. D. A. vs. '26.
1:15—'28 vs. The Campus.
2:00—'27 vs. '29.
2:15—Saranacs vs. Toreadors.

NOTICE!

The Membership campaign meeting of the Jewish Organization, advertised for Saturday evening, has been indefinitely postponed.

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LAVENDER GRAPPLES B'KLYN POLY TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

his own. Iz Seidler, captain-elect of the football team is still unable to compete because of an injury to his shoulder. It is doubtful if he will be used this wear.

Barkin, who has proved his mettle in the pre-season practice, will be intrusted to hold his own in the 175-lb class. His wind which was poor at the beginning of the early training is troubling him to a much lesser degree now.

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