

1927
Inaugurates
Junior Week
With Theatre
Party

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Varsity
Opposes Rutgers
Saturday Night
In Fifth Cage
Game

Vol. 37—No. 29

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MICROCOSM TO BE ISSUED BY MAY 30, 1926

Contract With Printer Will
Contain Forfeit
Clause

ESTIMATES ARE SECURED

Work to Cease Unless 300 Sub-
scribers Are Secured
by December 23

"The '26 Microcosm will, without fail, be ready for distribution by May 30, 1926," announces Felix S. Cohen, editor-in-chief of the year book, "and to insure this, a forfeit clause will be inserted in the contract drawn up with the printer"

By this clause, the printer will forfeit a certain sum of money to the Microcosm for every day, later than the one agreed upon, that the printing of the year book is delayed. The main purpose of this is to prevent a recurrence of what happened to the '25 Mike; namely, the appearance of the annual months behind time.

Need More Subscriptions
It was also announced by the head of the Microcosm that if less than three hundred subscriptions were sold by December 23, all work on the year book would immediately cease. At present, only 125 subscriptions have been sold.

By a ruling which the faculty made last year, providing that no student activity might be undertaken without sufficient financial backing, the Microcosm must secure this minimum amount of three hundred subscriptions. Should it fail to do so, the editors will be forced to give up all ideas of issuing the year book.

Students who haven't as yet paid up in full for their subscription should see either Mitzi Goldstein '26, circulation manager, or the man to whom they have given a deposit. These may be approached in the '26 alcove any day during the lunch hour.

Seniors are especially urged to pay up for their subscriptions so that they may have their pictures taken as soon as possible. The official photographer for the Mike is the Chidnoff Studios, located at 469 Fifth Avenue.

Need More Men
Printers and engravers are now being asked for estimates on the work to be done for the Mike with the idea of having the book published as soon as all the material has been gathered.

Men are still needed for the advertising board, and applicants should see Samuel Lieberman '26 in regard to the same. A meeting of all candidates for all boards for the Microcosm will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Campus office.

Work has already been going on for some time in the different branches. This is being supervised by Felix S. Cohen '26, editor-in-chief, Murray S. Saiken '26, business manager, Samuel Lieberman '26, assistant business manager, and Mitzi Goldstein '26, circulation manager.

FEED PAYMENTS DUE TO-DAY

All part payments on reservations for the Frosh Feed must be paid up before three o'clock to-day, announces Ed. Rosiny, Chairman of the Feed Committee. Those who fail to do so by then will forfeit their deposits.

Reserve Seats on Sale For Tussle With Rutgers

Reserved seats for the varsity basketball game with Rutgers next Saturday may be procured from Bernard Eisenstein, '28, Treasurer of the Athletic Association, or from Professor Williamson, in the Hygiene Building, at two for \$1.50 with a "U" stub, or \$1.00 apiece otherwise, any time before the day of the contest. Those who wish to sit in the section reserved for the Junior Prom may purchase their tickets from Harry Goichman '27 or Mac Siaven '27. General admission will be \$0.50 as usual. The doors will be open at 7:15 P. M.

LAVENDER TO MEET ELIZABETH Y.M.C.A.

New Jersey Wrestlers Expected to Wage Hard Battle Against Lavender

Having securely tucked away the strong Brooklyn Poly team last Friday, the College wrestling team is now being prepared for the next encounter with the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A., the second meet on the schedule. The match is to be held at Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Coach Cantor is now grooming Dorfman in the 135-pound class and Barkan, a 175-pounder, so that a repetition of last Friday evening's events may not again occur. In the Poly meet, both Macklin and Captain Bischoff, were forced to enter two bouts each. Although, Macklin, because of his superior skill and endurance, won both events, Bischoff after winning the first bout was too fatigued to carry on in the final one.

Macklin Stars
Macklin proved himself the individual star against the Brooklynites. His stamina, as exhibited by his double victory, is outstanding, for after wrestling victory with a seven minute time advantage in the first contest he won the second with a five minute advantage. However, because of his recent fine showing, he ought not to carry the burden of two bouts, because of the apparent risk of losing the second encounter.

Levin, after a fine tussle that was forced to go two extra periods, finally succumbed to the more experienced Captain Nard, of the Engineers. Tubridy and Captain George Bischoff ran true to form by beating their opponents with apparent ease.

Need Heavy Men
Since both of these consistent winners are to graduate at the end of the next month, Coach Cantor is beset with the problem of filling the vacancies which they will make. It has always been a difficulty with the College matmen to find suitable representatives in the higher weights. New men, whether or not they have had grappling experience, are always welcome.

The Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. which are to be met this Friday evening, have been famed as being the amateur wrestling champions of the United States. They have defeated the strong and highly touted Boys' Club of New York, so the Lavender should have a battle royal on their hands.

CUB TEAM PREPARES FOR MORRIS COMBAT

Improvement in Teamwork Is
Keynote for Yearling
Team's Success

Having administered a decisive defeat to Concordia Prep, the yearling five is rounding into shape for the coming struggle with Morris High School next Saturday. Last week's victory has given rise to a rebirth of the hopes that were entrusted to the cub quintet at the opening of the season.

Despite the fact that Sandak and Liss once more attained highest scoring honors, the team-work of the rest of the squad was largely responsible for it. The decided change for the better which has overtaken the freshman may be directly traced to Coach Parker's tireless efforts to inculcate a spirit of cooperation in general floor work into his charges, and his pains have been fully compensated.

Although Captain Liss was second highest scorer according to the records, he lead the field attack with three field goals to his credit. In next week's encounter with Morris, he will face the representation from the high school he captained last year, but Sam has vowed that he will perform with no diminution of vigor or any display of fraternalism to the representatives of his former Alma Mater.

Sandak, who took first place in scoring honors, is one of the best guards the frosh squad has produced in years. He is a miniature Holman, upon whose shoulders have fallen a wholesome part of the team's bright prospects.

Schiller and Bienstock contributed in a small measure to the team's success. Schiller drew first blood in the encounter with the Prep school by drawing a foul which he immediately proceeded to cage. In the second half, he scored again, this time from the field. In the few moments that Bienstock played, he showed up very well, accounting for a field goal and fitting in harmoniously with the regulars.

The combat with Morris is scheduled to proceed the varsity's struggle with Rutgers, and will start at 7:45 p. m.

SOPH SOCCERITES DEFEAT FRESHMAN BOOTERS, 2-1

Vanitsky Scores Both Goals—
Feinberg Tallies for
Yearlings

On a wind-swept field and before an enthusiastic crowd of shivering spectators, the sophomore soccer team triumphed over the freshmen by a 2 to 1 tally.

The yearlings, while holding the '28 men scoreless, kicked a goal early in the first half. The second period, however found the second year men determined to redeem themselves. A substitution of Hal Aaron '28 for Dave Coral provided the needed stimulus. The ball was quickly brought down to the cub goal line, in an attack led by Leo Bennett. Harry Vanitsky then sent the ball between the goal posts on a penalty kick. Five minutes later he scored once more on a penalty kick putting the sophomores in the lead. Feinberg '29 kicked the lone goal for the freshmen. This victory clinches the A. A. Banner for the Sophs.

Idolatry of Great God Football Attacked by College Publications

Campaign Launched in At-
tempt to Reform Evils
of Sport

The great God football is being attacked at its very altar. Iconoclasts are defiant in their denunciation of the god, and its idolatry is being seriously threatened.

Campaigns are being conducted by various college newspapers in an effort to ascertain the true importance of football. Led by the "Harvard Crimson" the reform movement has found editorial support in "The Yale News," "The Dartmouth" and "The Princetonian."

The Crimson began by indicting intercollegiate football on charges of over-emphasis and commercialism, calling attention to "the general problem of the harmful influence upon American education at large of these current evils in football. The Crimson believes that the over-emphasis upon football in American colleges has, reached the point where something constructive should, and can be done to restore harmony and proper balance between that sport and academic pursuits."

Chief among the proposals thereupon presented to reform the game are the abolishing of all spring football and pre-season practice, the abandonment of scouting, the limiting of football practice to three hours in the afternoon, the selection of the varsity squad from

players who have shown the greatest ability in inter-class contests, and the placing of no tickets for games on public sale.

Although none of the other undergraduate papers have accepted these proposals without reservations, The Yale News deprecates the fact that "we have no longer a college game; we have a seasonal occupation of professional coaches and sport writers, designed by them in detail, and incidentally the intensive services of certain youths in search of an education."

Dr. C. R. Richards, President of Lehigh University, believes that football and other games have been emphasized because of their great emotional appeal. "Largely through alumni influence, they have been so prostituted as to render them undesirable in their effect upon the general character of student ethics.

"When in order to secure winning teams, our athletes are subsidized by one device or another, and the spirit of graft and hypocrisy is thus openly and flagrantly encouraged, the college boy is led to believe that anything is right, if you can get by with it. Men thus educated will be more dangerous to society than the uneducated grafter or crook."

Hendrick Van Loon, author of "The Story of Mankind" is another of the assaulters. "Stadia," he says, "are tombs underneath which repose the

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIORS WILL DINE TOMORROW EVENING

Banquet at Knickerbocker
Grill Commences Junior
Week—Prom Held Sat.

Junior Week officially begins tomorrow evening when the junior class will hold its banquet in the King Cole room of the Knickerbocker Grill, located at Broadway and 42nd Street, at 8:30 p. m.

Professor William Guthrie of the Government department will be present as guest of honor. Tickets, which are being sold at \$3 per person, may be procured from any committee member. William Zimmerman and Al Drieband, co-chairmen of the Junior Week Committee, announce that more subscriptions are needed in order to insure the financial success of the affair. After the banquet, the diners will proceed to dance at the Tip-Toe Inn on 33rd Street.

Following this affair, the Junior Prom will be held on Saturday night at the Hotel Alamac. Professional entertainment, in the person of Harry Neumark of B. F. Keiths Circuit Theatres, will feature the affair.

Miss Bobby Folsom, star of Earl Carroll's "Vanities of 1925", has assured that she will be present as Junior Prom Girl.

The Juniors have also secured a block of 150 tickets in the reserved seat section for the Rutgers Game. Tickets may be secured at \$1.50 per couple. '27 will go to the Prom after the game.

The Theatre party which was to be held during the week, has been postponed until after the holidays. The group will then go to see "The Vanities", at the Earl Carrol Theatre. Reservations should be made as early as possible, announces Manny Feingold '27, president of the class.

CHESSMEN ENTER ANNUAL TOURNEY

C.C.N.Y., N.Y.U., Columbia,
Cornell, Pennsylvania and
Rutgers to Compete

Delegates representing City College New York University, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Rutgers, met yesterday at the New York University Alumni Association rooms and arranged a schedule for the annual tournament of the Intercollegiate Chess League in this city.

The schedule follows:
December 19—Rutgers vs. Columbia, 3 p. m.

December 20—Rutgers vs. City College, 10 a. m.; Rutgers vs. N. Y. University, 3 p. m.

December 27—City College vs. N. Y. University, 3 p. m.

December 30—City College vs. Columbia, 8 p. m.

December 31—Cornell vs. City College and Pennsylvania vs. N. Y. University, 10 a. m.; Cornell vs. N. Y. University and Pennsylvania vs. Columbia, 3 p. m.

January 1—Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, and N. Y. University vs. Columbia, 3 p. m.

January 2—Rutgers vs. Cornell, and Pennsylvania vs. City College, 10 a. m. Rutgers vs. Pennsylvania, and Cornell vs. Columbia, 3 p. m.

Frosh Bible to Be Issued At Start of Next Term

Work on the Lavender Book is rapidly nearing completion and the editor Edward Earle Penn announces that it will be distributed the first part of next term. James Fergesen, MacAndrews, and Walter Ramsay Fleisher are handling the news and sports, respectively.

LAVENDER FIVE IS DRILLED FOR RUTGERS GAME

Coach Holman Works to
Strengthen Attack in
Fourth Game

OFFENSE POOR SATURDAY

Carlisle Giants Baffled Varsity
Cage Team With Zone
System Defense

Assured by the poor offensive showing the quintet made in last week's game that he must bolster up the attack, Nat Holman is bending all his efforts to increase the scoring power of his charges. In the last two contests the Lavender five has been baffled by sterling defenses which it found most difficult to pierce consistently. Rutgers, which is the next opponent on the schedule has also developed a tight guarding system, with which the College basketballers are now preparing to cope.

Defeat a Shock

The defeat by Dickinson, although it shocked the basketball fans, did not come as a complete surprise. It was evident from the brand of play in the Temple contest that the Lavender would be extended to the limit more than once this season. Forced to resort to mid-field shots for the basket, the College quintet found that its efforts were very often ineffective.

Against Dickinson, Holman's cohorts encountered a stone wall defense which was impenetrable at close range. Coach McAndrews had drilled his men in the use of the zone system, and the Carlisle Giants mowed down the St. Nick attack and kept the locals working the ball in the middle of the court. Whenever one of the home team cut for the basket he was immediately and effectively guarded by the Pennsylvanian in charge of that zone under the goal. Late in the second half a few cage-men did penetrate the Dickinson guards long enough to ring up two baskets, but the whistle blew before any more were scored.

This reverse broke a long string of victories on the home court which had been begun in 1921. In that year a championship Holy Cross outfit invaded St. Nicholas Heights and barely succeeded in winning from the College dribblers by a two-point margin. Since then the Lavender has throttled all attempts of visitors to beat it on its own grounds.

Height an Advantage

Had it not been for the great advantage in height possessed by the Carlisle Giants the streak might still have been intact. However, the Holman guards, Hodesblatt and Irv Goldberg, found it very hard to prevent Jo Goldberg and Gallagher, two Dickinson six-footers from scoring. Several times these men used their stature in caging balls which bounded off the backboard. In addition this pair gave an amazing exhibition of accurate shooting from the side of the field.

Rubinstein and Mac Hodesblatt played best for the College. The sophomore forward was especially impressive on the foul line, from which point he sunk six goals. Captain Hodesblatt, although he did not tally, displayed good floor work and fed his team-mates constantly.

THE CAMPUS

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Issue Editor—WALTER RAMSAY FLEISHER

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

AFTER PRINCETON

College editors are unstinted in their praise of the Princeton conference. They write of "the future leaders of America," "revolt of youth," "young manhood's idealism and vision and courage and love of justice." But we would ask, with Dr. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation and speaker at the conference, how real that "revolt of youth" is, how deep is this idealism and courage, how really these students are leaders of America.

How much courage, how much idealism, what spirit of revolt, what youthful initiative is shown by hopping onto the World Court bandwagon after Harding, Hughes, Coolidge, the Rotary Clubs and the American Legion have shown the way. No, the action of the Princeton Conference is approving the World Court is not especially significant. The thing to be remembered is that such a conference could meet.

We congratulate the convention not upon its actual accomplishments but upon the unlimited field it has opened for itself by the establishment of a national Students' Federation. May that organization prove a real channel for the cries of youth. May it prove a vital factor in the expansion of the American student and in the promotion of intersectional and international good-will. May it ever propose its remedies with that fearlessness that is the most beautiful heritage of youth. Its hopes are boundless as the future of America.

VICTORY IN DEFEAT

The City College basketball team lost a hard-fought game last Saturday. A four years record of home victories was shattered. In this there is little room for rejoicing.

But City College rooters proved last Saturday that they will support a losing team, that their gratitude is primarily not to a team that wins, but to one that plays the game. We are glad to be reassured of that. And we hope the rest of the basketball season gives City College no further opportunity to prove the point.

Gargoyles

TO MADGE

We danced a waltz
Two years ago,
And joy was in my heart;
I held you close,
And stole a kiss,
Surprised, you drew apart.....

Last night I danced
With you again,
And felt the self-same charms;
I held you close,
To steal a kiss,
But woke to empty arms.

Give Me Liberty!

From collegians nonchalantly puffing at big, nauseating cigars; from collegians with delicately long cigarette holders and baby faces; from collegians selling ties; from collegians wearing slickers; from collegians who eat in alcoves over a picture-paper; from collegians with 36-inch bottoms; from collegians dressed like bond-salesmen; from collegians philosophical; from collegians far too cynical; from collegians far too credulous; from collegians who yell for reform; from collegians who attempt modern poetry and ultra-modern psychological prose; from collegians who razz teams and don't support them; from collegians who ape Mencken and Nathan; from conceited freshmen, wise sophomores, haughty juniors, and silly seniors — from all these, good Lord, deliver us!

NUTS.

Filthy Lucre (\$)

A man whom dollars do not fret,
Is Accountancy's mentor, G. M. Brett;
He advises us how to record the profit,
But never considers the sources of it!

Announcement

The prodical son returneth! Yea, even as we are told, the wandering shall cease their wandering. In the event that you have forgotten, Scarlet left this column for parts unread, but will return this Friday with a chest full of quips and a grip full of jests. But be not alarmed, O Quirites, for Jeremiah shall come back again, even as the perennial hay-fever returneth!

Warning

Kalediscopes Smith, who was unanimously accorded the sobriquet of Big Bum at the last meeting of the Hobos Club, warns all prospective candidates that no attempts at evading the entrance requirements will be tolerated. Two men were caught this weekend riding up and down from Times Square to Coney and return in an effort to amass the thousand-mile total required for membership.

426-Year-Old Dish Is Displayed Here

—Times headline.
Think you, Watson, that it might have been corn-beef-and-cabbage? Either that, Sherlock, or bacon-and-eggs.

Protest

We protest that Campus issues forth from belching press but three times a week. In a sudden fit of ethereal inspiration, we thought of a wonderful joke suggested by the Fall of Red Grange. But before we could rush it into print, the Conning Tower, (a column in the much-heralded World) had tickled the metropolis with the very joke! Chorus:

Hey! Hey!
F. P. A.
Stole another
Joke away!

Isn't there some proverb that goes: "Great minds run in the same channel" or something similar to bear us out in the above story? Perhaps we could use: "As you make your bed, so must you lie."

Notice to Contributors

Gargoyles, for the benefit of those whose contrivances have found the waste-basket, does not care to make any further reference in any of its columns to a certain course at the College.

By order of the President, respectfully yours,
JEREMIAH

PAST PERFORMANCES

A Mad Experiment

THE MAN WHO NEVER DIED, by Charles Webster. Presented by the Experimental Theatre, Inc., at the Provincetown.

A newspaper editor believing Justice just a wee bit blind in one eye, pursues a couple of crows to a crime of which the wife of a prominent citizen has been acquitted. At this juncture, there is a curious turn to the story. The editor himself becomes tangled up in a crime that is the exact duplicate of the other. Here the author, after an introduction consuming two acts, takes up his thesis. Is there identity? Can a human, looking to the heavens, always do right?

The Man Who Never Died is an uncertain affair, vacillating between platitudinous melodrama and futuristic distortion. Webster holds it up, evidently, as his dramatic conception of the Einstein theory. Not positive of his philosophy, he says everything is relative, art, law, life, love. Well, so be it. But sincerity, which the playwright undeniably possesses, and success, which, just as undeniably he will not attain, are likewise relative.

There are two very humble suggestions this department in all humility should like to submit. The Provincetown being a laboratory, it should conduct its experiments with capable laboratory assistants. And a sufficient number of capable hands the Provincetown has not. Secondly, in its quest for native, original drama, the directing body might yield a point and select from categories other than those labeled "fantasy" or "perversion". A drama that avoided a discussion of problems which taxed the brain and the endurance, or a comedy which did not reside too near the realism of Charles Vildrac, any one of these might conduce to restoring the auditorium to a normal equilibrium.

Too many ghosts are walking the aisles. If only for a fortnight, they should be swept out. The atmosphere is charged with too much tension. It should relax. A little laughter to dispel the weirdness and to rock the walls of the Provincetown would do the MacDougal Street entrepreneurs a world of good.

Chaos there is in this play. And much lawlessness. But the point is, the playwright is dreaming of a world where man is beyond and above all law, where the only regulatory science of life is metaphysics, with all of that exact science's un-circumscribed freedom.

SCARLET

TECH STUDENTS TEST COLLEGE GENERATOR

The availability of the electric generator in the College engine room for supplying current for technology class experiments has been established by two engineering students.

David D. Schneeweiss '25 and James T. Wilson '25, reported the results of their test at the last meeting of the Electrical Engineering Student Club. The generator current has been put into use in classroom experiments and results are said to be satisfactory.

A. S. C. E. TO MAKE SUB TRIP

The College branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will make its first trip through the subways in the process of construction today, under the direction of Professor McLaughlin, of the Engineering department.

The excursion trip is open only to a limited number of engineering students, who will leave Compton Hall en masse at 2 p. m.

A second trip has been planned for Friday. The ground covered will be practically the same as that traversed in the first. If a sufficient number of students deserve it, a third trip will be made Wednesday December 21.

BREITHUT CHOSEN HEAD-OF CITY CHEM SOCIETY

Dr. Frederick E. Breithut, professor of chemistry at the College, was elected to the executive committee of the New York section of the American Chemical Society, at its last annual meeting in the Chemists' Building.

Professor Breithut has been an active member of the American Chemical Society for the past quarter of a century.

At a recent meeting of the Synthetic-Organic Chemical Manufacturers' Association, Dr. Breithut was chosen secretary of the chemists conference. The association, is attempting to promote a closer cooperation between the fields of educational and industrial chemistry. The last session was given over to a conference between college and university professors and leaders in the chemical industries.

FROSH RANK HIGH IN EDUCATIONAL TEST

Yearlings Finish First in Completion Quiz, Second in Proverbs, Third in Reading

City College freshmen ranked among the leaders in general averages, of sixty colleges and universities throughout the country, which filed returns for intelligence tests conducted by the American Council of Education. A group of 17,000 students took the tests.

Subjects on which the freshmen were examined were completion, arithmetic, artificial language, proverbs, reading, opposites, grammar, estimating and reasoning. Each section included from ten to twenty-five questions and was given a time limit.

The College freshmen finished first in completion, second in reading, third in proverbs, fourth in opposites, eighth in arithmetic, ninth in artificial language and eleventh in reasoning.

In the completion section several unfinished sentences were set before the student, who filled in the missing words in a given time. City College freshmen finished first in this test.

The next two sections included simple arithmetic problems and artificial language tests. The fourth section was called the proverb test. In this the freshmen ranked third. The fifth, the reading test, consisted in questioning the student as to the ideas contained in each sentence of a given paragraph. The yearlings finished second in this test.

The remainder of the intelligence examination was made up of estimating and grammar tests.

CampusComment

To the Editor of The Campus:

Had I been approached by the Campus Quizzer I should have answered his question on the lunch room as follows:

I should have agreed with the rest that conditions were not what they ought to be, but I would have said so with restriction. Can we talk against the lunch room without considering the facts? Is it possible to clear the tables when all the students with lunch hour at 12 wish to eat between 12 and 12:05. The same is true for the one o'clock hour. If the students would not crowd into the lunch room at the same time, there would be better opportunity for Mr. Hammond's efficient force to work. As it is the student workers are hampered by the crowd. "oo many students use the lunch room as a meeting place! Let them eat and get out. The concourse is the place for congregation, and smoking, not the lunch room. The students are mammerly in a restaurant but not in the lunch room. They dirty it unnecessarily.

Samuel Liebman '26

Bound in Morocco

New-Wodehousism!

"THE CHEERFUL FRAUD," by K. R. G. Browne. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.

Trying to write a review of a whimsical novel and to listen to a lecture in a course that may not be mentioned in the columns of The Campus, is whimsy in itself. It must be admitted that escaping the watchful eye of the officer in charge is not what might be called an easy matter. But, here goes:

A comical novel of situation—this, in a phrase, is *The Cheerful Fraud*. The volume is a chronical of the adventures of Sir Michael Fairlie, Bart., in his quest for Cupid's Grail.

Sir Michael, just returned from his ranch in Canada, rescues a damsel from the unwelcome attentions of a despicable masher. Needless to say, the damsel is fair, slim and twenty, and Sir Michael, after one good look, decides that this is the girl for him. Of course, personalities after this short acquaintance, would meet with anything but warmth from the maiden. But, he muses, love will find a way. And love, as they do it in the movies, does find a way.

By several freaks of fortune, Mike finds himself in the same household with the object of his affections. He is employed as a private secretary, with Anne, the governess of his employer's child. Of course, there is a villain, who indirectly prevents the young couple from achieving their predestined end on page 168 instead of page 344.

Mike, naturally, meets with surprising and interesting adventures before the close-up kissing scene, when came the dawn. For instance, the jewels of his employer's wife disappear, and Mike is blamed for the disappearance. And then, the hardest blow of all, Anne tells him to go home. But all is well again by page 332, when the jewel-thief is discovered, Mike becomes again Sir Michael Fairlie, Bart., instead of Mr. James, private secretary, and the lovers are at last united.

Mr. Browne, who seems to be a newcomer in the literary line, has obviously taken a good deal of his style from his fellow whimsicists, P. G. Wodehouse and J. Storer Clouston, more famous English journalists. For my part, however, I would like Mr. Wodehouse's novels to be written by Mr. Wodehouse.

MARSH

GLEE CLUB EMBARKS ON LARGE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Songsters Plan Burlesque on Opera—Must Enroll 75 Members

The Glee Club which at the present time numbers over forty-five members has launched its final membership drive. The songsters have no definite quota hoping to gather as a large a group as possible, but wish to have as a minimum at least seventy-five voices. Tryouts for the society are held Thursdays at 12 o'clock in the great Hall under the direction of Sidney Suikoeng '27.

Beginning tomorrow the Glee Club will work on a hilarious burlesque of grand opera. Solo voices must be selected and it is necessary to have a large chorus.

If the plan proves successful, arrangements will be made to put it across with the Varsity Show.

The club has already learned several songs, well known and often sung by quartets and glee clubs.

This year the students have taken over and entirely control the Glee Club. A student, Sidney Suikoeng '27, an accomplished musician, has volunteered his services and acts as director for the organization.

LAVENDER RIFLEMEN SWAMP VERMONT BY 1924-1808 SCORE

Seven Varsity Nimrods Return Perfect Prone Cards—New College Record

FIRST 4 POSITION MATCH

Team Shooting Much Better Than Last Year's Squad—Lichtenfels High Scorer.

Continuing its impressive sweep of victories, the varsity rifle team overwhelmed the University of Vermont in a four position telegraphic match by the score of 1924-1808, for their fifth victory of the current season.

This tussle, the first of its kind for the lavender nimrods this season, finds the riflemen shooting twenty points better than their highest score last season. The lowest score turned in by the fusiliers, 368, is higher than that made by the best man of the New Englanders, 367.

Men Still Dissatisfied
If this had been a prone match as it was originally scheduled, the tally rung up by the squad would have been the highest made by any rifle team at City College. Seven members of the full ten turned in a perfect score in the prone position. The men who shot without a miss are Noyes, Brause, Solomon, Nagler, Valentine, Saltz and Feinberg. The men, however are still dissatisfied and in the next prone engagement, the sharpshooters will strive to ring up a perfect tally for all ten men entered.

In all the four positions, Lichtenfels turned in the highest score, 389. Noyes followed close at his heels with 387, and then Brause, Solomon, and Valentine came right after with 384, 383, and 381 respectively. Saltz also shot 381, but his off-hand shooting was not as high as Valentine's, and so his score did not figure in the team's tally in which only the five highest figure.

Bright Future
The shooting of the team in this, its first four-position engagement of the season augurs well for the standing of the lavender in the intercollegiate which will come some time in April.

In addition to capturing the metropolitan prone championships held at Rutgers two weeks ago, the lavender nimrods have hung up a record of four successive perfect scores in prone engagements this year. The fusiliers will face the targets against the University of Maine in a prone match during the current week. This will be the last meet in that position this year. Henceforth the riflemen will engage only in four position contests in preparation for the intercollegiate.

PROF. STERNE LECTURES ON CULTURAL EVOLUTION

Professor Sterne, of the Sociology department, will lecture on "The Cultural changes in the Evolution of Man" before the Geology and Biology Clubs tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 315. In his talk Sterne will discuss the relationships between the biological history and the cultural history of the human race.

Professor Sterne has made an intensive study into the subject and is prepared to discuss it expertly. He has studied at the Universities of Chicago and Cincinnati and at the London School of Economics.

At present, Professor Sterne is filling the position left vacant in the Sociology department by Professor Julius Drachler, who is now on a leave of absence because of illness.

Intra-Mural League Led By Sophs and Saranacs

The standing of the teams in both sections of the Inter-Mural League after three weeks play follows.

	Section 1	Section 2
2928	4	0
2927	3	0
C. D. A.	3	0
Campus	2	2
1929	2	2
Saranacs	3	0
Virgins	2	0
All Stars	2	0
Blues	2	1
Unities	2	1
Hammonds	2	1
Toreadors	1	4

1927 AND SARANACS WIN LEAGUE GAMES

Fast Playing Features Saturday's Contests—'28 and Saranacs Lead Tournament

Inaugurating the fourth week of competition in the intra-mural basketball league, Saturday afternoon found four teams on the gym floor ready to do battle. In a fast rough and tumble contest that culminated into a neck and neck conflict, the '27 quintet wrested victory from a struggling freshman five. The final whistle found the '29 basketballers close at the heels of the upperclassmen at the tail end of an 18-15 tally.

In the second fray of the afternoon, the Saranacs ran roughshod over the Toreador dribblers with a whirlwind attack that completely baffled their opponents. Lightning fast passes, accurate shooting, and an impenetrable defense combined to assure them victory by 35-4. The winning cagemen played together well as a team with Mannie Fax '27 and H. Fine '27, outshining their fellow luminaries.

A third contest slated for Saturday failed to materialize when the '26 basketballers did not appear. The game was therefore awarded to the C. D. A. quintet by default, the third victory they have been credited with via the forfeited route.

The Blue basketeers will oppose the Hammond five at 1 p. m. today, each team having two wins and one defeat chalked up against it.

With two victories and no losses to mar their records, the Virgins will take on the Unity cagemen Thursday at 12. The latter have also triumphed twice but have suffered a defeat at the hands of the Hammond Hall aggregation, too.

To date the 1928 quintet has won four games and suffered no defeats, while the Saranac five has three victories to its credit. This record puts these aggregations at the head of their respective sections of the league.

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"CAMPUS" ADVERTISERS

COLLEGE ALUMNUS FETED AT BANQUET

Henry Levy, Former Member of Faculty Honored by His Staff

Henry Levy, alumnus and former faculty member of the College, who was recently elected to membership of the Board of Examiners, was the guest of honor at a luncheon tendered him last Saturday at the Hotel McAlpin by members of the Board of Education.

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson summarized the sentiments of Mr. Levy's supporters when he declared, "he has won his success not only by intellectual ability but also by his character, and especially by his loyalty to his friends, organizations, and ideals that are noble and worth while."

Dean Robinson continued: "I have known Henry Levy as a graduate of C. C. N. Y., as a principal and as a member of the City College faculty. He is a typical product of C. C. N. Y., which is a guarantee that democracy will reap the benefit of the brains of all the children of the city. There they are developed and then turned over to the city to perform a public service. We are proud of Henry Levy, as we are proud of all our graduates."

Reverend Dr. Stacey proffered another testimonial of the devotion of Mr. Levy's friends "We are here not only to congratulate Mr. Levy", he said, "but also to congratulate ourselves for having been his friends and having in some part contributed to his rise. He is the most democratic man I have met in New York City. He has always inspired others with his vitality."

John T. Nichols, district superintendent, was toastmaster and voiced his praises of the guest of honor eloquently, as did John R. Voorhes, former Justice of the Supreme Court and James A. Hamilton, State Commissioner of Labor.

Levy was presented with a radio set by the teachers of P. S. 30. Manhattan, of which he was formerly principal. Jesse Sichoff, who made the presentation declared that the gift was a "token of the esteem and admiration which you have won from the teaching force of your school."

After a brief acknowledgement, Mr. Levy concluded: "A month's service on the Board of Examiners has convinced me of its sincerity, efficiency and desire to serve, with favor toward none."

Examiners William Hanning, Louis Markes, Walter L. Herney and James C. Byrnes were present to welcome their new colleague. M. Samuel Stern and Ralph McKee represented the Board of Education.

Hangs Hat In Mail Room; Lost & Found Gives It Away

This year's prize for the best Hard Luck Story goes to the more or less w. k. Irving Zablodowsky '28, a member of the committee on student mail.

Zab has a habit of hanging his hat in the mail room instead of in his locker. The mail room is also occupied by the lost and found department. Today Zab may be observed wearing his third hat of the semester. And thereby hangs a laugh.

"The first time I hung my hat on the hook," he writes, "a good-natured clerk gave it away to somebody that thought he had lost it. The second hat had the same fate. 'I don't care if the third hat goes or not. I picked it up in Childs' myself.'"

MENORAH SOCIETY HOP ATTRACTS 125 COUPLES

The semi-annual Menorah Dance which was held in conjunction with the Hunter Menorah was a huge success both financially and socially, according to Chairman Abraham Horowitz '26.

The main ballroom of the 110th Street Y. W. H. A. was artistically converted so as to achieve a real collegiate atmosphere with fraternity and sorority banners, together with streamers and pennants. Spotlight dancing to the strains of the original Harmony Boys, was the order of the evening.

The dance was the most successful held in recent years and many latecomers were turned away at the door because of the crowd which numbered over 125 couples. The Hunter College club had a large delegation present who entertained the dancers with specialty numbers.

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On The Campus

TODAY

1:00 p. m.—Rabbi Kadushin to give fourth lecture on Palestine in the Menorah alcove.

4:00 p. m.—Organ recital by Professor Baldwin in the Great Hall.

TOMORROW

12:00 m.—Professor Sterne to lecture before a joint meeting of the Geology and Biology clubs on "Culture and Evolution of Man."

12:00 m.—Meeting of entire Campus staff in The Campus office.

1:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Microcosm staff in Room 411.



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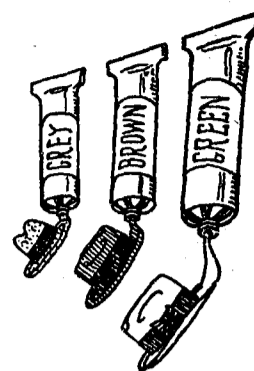
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own accord. It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as waxy pastes and creams do.

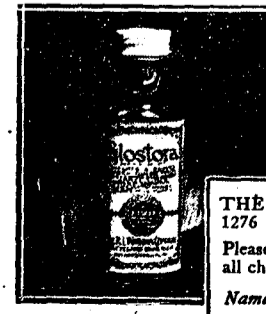
Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

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Your College representative PINCUS SOBER

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION:—Are you in favor of a separate Brooklyn University? Asked in the Concourse during the eleven o'clock hour.

Bernard H. Goldstein '27—"No I'm not in favor of a separate Brooklyn University because it breaks up the unity of the College. Why not concentrate all our efforts in enlarging our own institution instead of using this energy in creating another college which probably would take years to develop. If appropriations are to be divided between C. C. N. Y. and Brooklyn University, our now small income will dwindle to such an ebb that development in our institution will proceed more slowly than ever.

Andrew J. Ward '27—"The overcrowding at the College of the City of New York has resulted in a clamor for a separate University in Brooklyn.

There are several strong arguments in favor of this suggestion. First, the congestion at C. C. N. Y. demands immediate remedy. These buildings were made to accommodate a maximum of 2000 students. At present there are about 3000 students in the day session, of whom a large majority are residents of Brooklyn.

Furthermore, the remedy in force now, which aims to restrict the number of entering Freshmen, by imposing psychological, and academic impediments in their path, cannot claim to be an adequate solution.

Let the people of Brooklyn have their University. Relieve the loss of time and energy spent in travelling to and from College, by these poor boys from Brooklyn, and, speaking, as a Manhattanite,—I'm sure there would be a mutual gain!

Paul W. Huber '26—"Brooklyn is sadly in need of a college of its own.

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It is well known that a very large percentage—65 I believe—of the college roll is composed of Brooklyn residents. The daily subway trip which is thus necessitated by the remoteness of the College from home, is to my mind, and I doubt not that hundreds of others are of the same opinion, the most disagreeable part of attending college.

We also all realize that almost unbearably crowded conditions exist in the college at present, many applicants being refused every term. The only plausible way to relieve the state of affairs is to provide more room. What better remedy could be effected than the institution of a Brooklyn University which would both relieve and better conditions in this college, as well as make college life a little more pleasant and bearable for those who daily must ride for an hour or an hour and a half in going and coming from school?"

Joseph Wallach Kaempfer, '28—I am definitely in favor of a Brooklyn University. The College is badly crowded and the division of the students would alleviate this condition. At present the students are compelled to come here because of the paucity of acceptable courses at the Brooklyn Branch.

Furthermore, the majority of the students residing in Brooklyn live very far out and take an hour or more in traversing the distance each way. The opening of a Brooklyn University would take care of this inconvenience and prevent many night students giving up their education due to the long and tiresome journey they would have to take late at night.

Edwin A. Lewis '27—"Yes, let's have a Brooklyn University. Firstly, it would relieve congested conditions in our College of Manhattan, and it is possible that if a certain course whose name is not mentionable in these columns is not to be given at Brooklyn U., Manhattan men might go there; this would inevitably bring prosperity to the lunch room men, and possibly to the trolley conductors, of that borough.

Secondly I may want a job as a trustee (not trusty) some day, and unfortunately, they know me here, but I might stand a chance across (not up) the river.

And last, but by no means least, them Brooklyn guys need a education somethin' awful. Yes, almost as much as these Bronx chappies.

And so, I say, have a Coed Brooklyn U., with plenty of Queens in it.

EX-COLLEGE STARS TO MEET POLOISTS

Varsity to Play Practice Game Tomorrow With the Junior Varsity

The Janus Athletic Club, an organization which consists of former City College stars will be the opponents of the varsity water-polo team this Friday night. This game is the second practice game which the team will play, the first being tomorrow at noon. John Elterich, Devine and Adlewitz will be the backs on the varsity while Greenstein, Mintz and Captain Goldberger will hold down the forward line. The forward line is very strong this year and Coach Hy Schechter expects it to develop into a powerful scoring machine. The visitors, college alumni, among whom are Hal Schnurer '24, Captain of the 1924 team, Murray Austin '25, Walt Grasham, Captain of the 1919 team and Alt Elterich '25 whose brother is on this year's varsity. Bill Steig a former '27 man and Arthur Post a former '26 man now at Brooklyn Law School will play against the varsity.

In preparation for the game with the Janus A. C. the varsity will play the junior varsity tomorrow. The junior varsity will be composed of most of the sophomores who showed up so well against the freshmen last Thursday. Halpern, Moskowitz and Modell will play the forward positions while Rosenberg, Rosenbaum and Pesikoff will play back. The freshman team will be used as substitutes. The men on the junior varsity are practicing daily for this tussle and the varsity is expecting a very stiff fight.

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COLLEGE PAPERS ATTACK FOOTBALL IMPORTANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ancient and honorable ideals of scholars."

The Daily Northwestern recently hurled the following invective against the pigskin:

"We are tired of this everlasting blah-blah about a winning football team.

"We are tired of having a football coach who trains forty men and receives as large a salary as four instructors who teach one particular subject to 600 students.

"We are tired of having the alumni come back and say what a fine halfback there is in Podunk High School and can't we find a job for him.

"We are tired of this stadium bunk, where 50,000 people watch twenty-two men—or rather employees—battle for supremacy.

"We are tired of being told that Northwestern needs more men."

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LOST—Barrel of fountain pen, Monday. Communicate with Locker 373.

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