

The Campus

A TRI-WEEKLY

College of the City of New York

Fresh-Soph
Flag Rush
at 3 in Stadium

Quintet Meets
Rutgers
Tomorrow Night

Vol. 37—No. 30

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAVENDER OPPOSES RUTGERS CAGEMEN IN GYM TOMORROW

Quintet Will Attempt to Re-
new Home Winning
Streak

MAY SHIFT RUBINSTEIN

Star Forward May Jump Cen-
ter with Hirsh in His
Former Position

When the referee blows the opening whistle for the game against Rutgers in the gym tomorrow evening, the Lavender quintet will try to resume its winning ways, which were rudely shattered a week ago by the Carlisle Giants. Toward this end Coach Holman has been working to improve the attack, which, in the last two contests, has been none too impressive.

Still perplexed by the center problem, which has been presenting unusual difficulties this season, the coach is considering a new arrangement. Hick Rubinstein, who has been flashing a fine brand of play at one of the forward berths, may be shifted to the tap off position, and Jack Hirsh shifted to the former's place. With this change the speed of the College five would be increased, for Rubinstein is faster than either Jack Goldberg or Suttel, the other centers, and Hirsh is an aggressive man with a keen eye for the basket. However, if Nat Holman does not consider the time for such a revision ripe, Jack Goldberg will get the call to toe the center ring.

Remaining Positions Unchanged
As regards the other positions, Lavender basketball fans will see the same familiar faces at their customary posts. The home goal will be guarded by Captain Hodesblatt and his mate, Irv Goldberg, while Harry Goichman will take the floor at his forward position. If Hirsh lands a forward berth, Goichman and he will be reunited again, for these two basketballers formed a well-known high school combination for three years in Townsend Harris Hall.

In Rutgers the St. Nick cagemen will engage an aggregation which has shown considerable strength in the current campaign. One common opponent, Temple University, has been played by both teams, so that a relative line as to the ability of the New Brunswick dribblers has been obtained. The Maroon beat Temple by three points, which is one more than the Lavender margin of victory. Based on these comparative scores the College is promised a tough fight for tomorrow.

Visitors Experienced
The visitors will present a line-up containing three experienced veterans and two sophomores who have starred in the first games. Of last year's combination Captain Osgood and Faltings, guards, and Gifford, forward, are left. The new sophomores who have won places on the first five are Schoonmaker, Iter, and Mark, forward. With this material Coach Frank Hill has moulded an excellent defensive team which also boasts a good offensive. In addition, Mark and Schoonmaker are good mid-field shots. The probable line-up:

C.C.N.Y.	RUTGERS
Goichman	L. F. Gifford
Rubinstein	R. F. Mark
J. Goldberg	C. Schoonmaker
Hodesblatt	L. G. Faltings
I. Goldberg	R. G. Osgood

Editors Ask for Addresses of '25 Mike Subscribers

A final appeal has been made to purchasers of the 1925 *Microcosm* to send their addresses to the editors of the book. This includes fraternities as well as individual subscribers. Addresses should be sent immediately to either Samson Z. Sorkin '25, editor-in-chief, or Alvin Behrens '25, business manager. The former may be reached at 549 W. 163rd St., and the latter at 3440 Broadway. Copies of the book will be delivered to the homes of the subscribers by messengers during the Christmas holidays.

DISCUSS ATHLETICS AT BANQUET TO '26

Eleven Prominent Seniors Are
Guests of Twentieth Cen-
tury Club

Various proposals for remedying the athletic situation of the College were discussed by the Twentieth Century Club and eleven seniors prominent in extra-curricular activities, at a dinner held at the City College Club, 46 East 50th Street, Tuesday night.

Mr. George L. Cohen '11, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Edward Unger '11, secretary of the Twentieth Century Club, made the principal address of the evening. He explained the attitude and policy of the Faculty Athletic Committee towards College athletics. Benjamin Antin '10, in a short address, commended the College students for having the courage of their convictions.

Three Senior Speakers
Pincus Sober '26, president of the Athletic Association and Robert L. Phildius '26, captain of the football team, and Sidney L. Jacobi '26, manager of debating, cross-country and track teams were the senior speakers. Sober and Phildius explained the athletic situation from the students' point of view, bringing out the difficulties they had come across in their experiences with the various teams.

A proposal was made by Jacobi in his address that the alumni and students come in more intimate contact. He suggested first, that the alumni hold several reunions to which the undergraduate body be invited, secondly, that there be open nights at the City College Club.

Discuss Insignia Changes
The suggested changes in varsity insignia were discussed and will be brought up for approval at the next meeting of the Associated Alumni. The suggestions made at the discussion will also be submitted to the alumni for approval.

The following seniors were the undergraduates present: Felix S. Cohen, editor-in-chief of *The Campus*; Aaron Orange, manager of the football team; Sidney L. Jacobi, manager of the debating team; Murray Saikin, business-manager of the '26 *Microcosm*; Murray Pepper, manager of the basketball team; Mac Hodesblatt, captain of the basketball team; Robert L. Phildius, captain of the football team; Pincus Sober, president of the Athletic Association; Frederick Kraut, president of the Student Council; Mitzi Goldstein, president of the senior class; and Albert Crownfield, president of the interfraternity Council.

'29 SWIMMING TEAM BEATS TEXTILE, 41-21

Visitors Take Only Two First
and Two Second
Places

Defeating Textile Wednesday by the score of 41-21, the freshman swimming team made up for its decisive beating by Washington High a week ago. The outcome of the meet was never in doubt as the Textile swimmers garnered only two firsts and two seconds throughout the entire meet.

The diving of the freshmen as had been evident in other meets was very weak and this was the only event in which the visitors took first and second places. Herman, who in previous meets has scored many points for his class, was the highest pointscorer with two firsts to his credit.

The meet started auspiciously for the freshmen when Herman took first in the 50-yard free style, followed by Marks of Textile with Schremp, a freshman coming in third. The frosh still further increased their lead when Meisel and Rothenberg took the first two places in the hundred yard free style and Pusor and Margolies took first and second in the two-twenty event. The fifty yard breast stroke was taken by Hublick of Textile, who was trailed by Tobias and Gordan. Herman again demonstrated his ability in the fifty yard back stroke when he beat Rothlopp of Textile who was closely followed by Miller.

The freshman relay team, consisting of M. Miller, Sullivan, Barkman and Herman easily won the event which squelched all Textile hopes of victory. Bech and Seinz of Textile took the leading places in the dive, with Solomon of the freshman team coming in third.

A. A. ELECTS DOMBROW '27 CROSS-COUNTRY MANAGER

Eight Minor Letters and Seven
Numeral Awards Voted
to Varsity

Oscar A. Dombrow '27 was elected manager of the cross-country team for 1926 by the A. A. board Tuesday. Dombrow was assistant manager to Sidney L. Jacobi during the past season, whom he succeeds. At the same meetings, eight awards of minor letters were made to the varsity squarriers. Seven members of the squad were voted numerals, which were also awarded to nine freshman hill-and-dalers and to the Frosh manager.

Minor letters were awarded to: captain-elect Dickson; Hyman, Matthews, Cooper, Barrows, Jaffe, Hausman and manager Jacobi. Numerals for varsity running were awarded to S. Sober, Adams, Greitzer, Zeitlin, Kinzer, Terzilli and Kushnick. Numerals for freshman running were awarded to Rachel, Iynes, Klein, Goldman, Pillar, Jond, Zindel, Feld, Sugarman and to manager Dombrow.

FLAG RUSH IN STADIUM AT 3

The flag rush, the fifth event on the Frosh-Soph calendar, will be held today at 3 p. m. in the Stadium.

FACULTY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE ACTS FAVORABLY ON 4 PROPOSALS SUGGESTED IN STUDENTS' REPORT

PROPOSED CURRICULUM CHANGES OF STUDENT COMMITTEE COMPARED WITH FACULTY ACTION

None of the suggestions of the Student Curriculum Committee have been adopted in their entirety. The Public Speaking modification, which is still under consideration, may however be adopted as proposed. A comparison of the Student suggestions in those subjects on which faculty action was taken and the faculty action follows:

STUDENT PROPOSAL	FACULTY ACTION
1. Public Speaking—Course 1 be given two hours a week and count two credits. Course 3 and 4 be combined as a one hour one credit course.	1. Public Speaking 1 proposal adopted as suggested. P. S. 3-4 proposal under consideration.
2. Chemistry — Course 4 no longer be requisite for all other advanced chemistry courses.	2. Chem 4 and Chem 50 be co-requisite. Chem 4 to be slightly modified so that it can be of greater advantage to medical students.
3. Classical Languages — Latin 36, Roman Law, be open to Social Science students to elect without any pre-requisite. Two new courses, History of Roman Literature and Classical Mythology be given in English.	3. History of Roman Literature, in English, to be given in Fall Term, two credits.
4. Economics — Course be revised to treat less of theory and more of History of Economics. Eco. 2 — Be made purely elective. Eco. 151 — Be created as new course, and, together with Eco 250 become pre-requisite to Eco. 150 for Engineering degrees.	4. Economics 250 to be called 151. Pre-requisite Economics 150.

'26 MIKE NEEDS 150 MORE SUBSCRIBERS

Half the Required Number
of Subscriptions Already
Secured

That 150 more subscriptions to the '26 *Microcosm* are needed in order to assure the appearance of the yearbook is announced by Murray Saikin '26, business manager of the "Mike". To date, 150 paid subscriptions have been received.

A ruling instituted by the faculty last year necessitates that every student activity be financially supported before it may enter into any contracts. This requires that a number of subscriptions sufficient to defray all expenses be sold before the "Mike" may contract with a printer. The minimum number of subscriptions necessary is 300. These must all be paid for before January 4. If, however, the required number is not sold by then the editors will have to abandon all work on the annual.

In order to insure the prompt issuance of the *Microcosm*, a forfeit clause will be inserted in the contract with the printer which will demand that he forfeit a certain sum of money to the annual for every day, later than the one agreed upon, that the printing of the yearbook is delayed.

Work on the *Microcosm* has been going on for the past few weeks under the supervision of Felix S. Cohen '26, editor-in-chief, Murray S. Saikin '26, business manager, Samuel Lieberman '26 assistant business manager, and Mitzi Goldstein '26, circulation manager.

It is announced that May 30, 1926, is the date set for the distribution of the projected *Microcosm*.

Men are still needed for the advertising board. All candidates should see Samuel Lieberman '26 as soon as possible.

FRESHMAN QUINTET MEETS MORRIS H. S.

Liss, Sandak, Geldman, Gor-
don and Schiller Slated
to Start

The frosh basketballers will take on Morris High School tomorrow night in their fourth contest of the season, preliminary to the varsity encounter with Rutgers. In this game the freshmen are favored to win their third victory, as they have displayed vast improvement over their form in the Stuyvesant game.

The lineup will be the same as that which defeated Concordia Prep last Saturday. Captain Liss and Geldman are slated for the forward posts, Gordon for center and Sandak and Schiller for the guard positions.

Doc Parker is counting on the greatly improved attack of his yearlings to win tomorrow night. Liss, the frosh captain, has bettered his scoring steadily. He will face the quintet he captained last year in the game with Morris.

Liss and Sandak have continued their consistent leadership in scoring, with the diminutive guard ahead. Liss tallied three field goals last week, but Sandak outscored him on the strength of foul shooting.

Parker will probably send in subs against the Bronxites for part of the contest. Bienstock is the outstanding second-string man on the squad and put up a fine contest in the Concordia encounter.

TO DISTRIBUTE MERC TODAY

The third issue of *Mercury*, the College comic, will be distributed today between ten and two o'clock in the Concourse.

CHANGES ACCEPTED IN PART

Public Speaking Is Made a
Two Hour, Two Credit
Course

ECONOMICS 250 MODIFIED

Quantitative Analysis and Or-
ganic Chemistry Are Now
Co-requisites

Four changes in the present College curriculum have been determined upon by the Faculty curriculum Committee following their consideration of the Student Report submitted May 15, 1925.

The changes are in Public Speaking, Chemistry, Classical Languages and Economics. Public speaking 1 will be given two hours a week and will count two credits as suggested by the student report. The additional suggestion, namely, that P. S. 3-4 be combined into a one hour a week, one credit course is still under consideration by the department.

Chem 4 Modified

The other changes are not quite as sweeping nor do they affect as many students. Chemistry 4, Quantitative Analysis, is to be co-requisite with Chemistry 50. Organic Chemistry, instead of being pre-requisite. In addition, course 4 will be so modified that it will be better suited to the needs of medical students. History of Roman Literature, a two credit course given twice a week in the fall term, will be instituted by the department of Classical Languages. Economics 250 will be re-numbered 151 (pre-requisite 150) so that it can be given in a form satisfactory to Engineering students and senior students of industry. Economics 150 is Business Organization and Economics 250 is Business Management.

The choice of Philosophy options will not be considered until the return of Professor Overstreet, head of the department. A number of changes, notably in Biology and Chemistry, while favored cannot be adopted because of financial considerations.

Gottschall Student Chairman
The Student Curriculum Committee was established in the fall term of 1923 by the Student Council, with the approval of the Dean. Last term's committee consisted of Sidney E. Gottschall '26, chairman, Herman Greenwald '26, Vice-chairman, George Jaffin '26, Charles Pickelsky '26, and Bernard Fread '26. Paul Weiss '27 helped in the preparation of the report.

The faculty report is as follows:
1. Art—The department and the committees are agreed in favoring the retention of the present prescribed courses in Descriptive Geometry and Mechanical Drawing, as against the proposed substitution of courses in Freehand Drawing and History of art.

Descriptive Geometry has been well called the Common Sense of space, and all its graphical representations constitute a language.

Since our College was founded, Descriptive Geometry has been an integral part of the course, and we believe that it fits the need of the city student in that it demands power of

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CAMPUS

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Issue Editor—BERNARD BAYER '27

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

FAIR AND CONSIDERATE

That portion of the faculty's curriculum report reply that is printed in today's **Campus** is most encouraging. Whether or not it is wise, it is considerate. Public school teachers, in schools and colleges, commonly insist that boys have no right to express their opinions on curricular matters. High school instructors usually assert that students are not wise (otherwise they would not be studying to become wise!) and that their arguments must therefore be, a priori, fallacious. College professors frequently hold that acceptance of student requests is unthinkable because, they whisper, it is an admission of inglorious defeat.

We rejoice that the faculty report, as much, at least, as is presented in today's **Campus**, is an honest attempt to meet issues presented by the students. That many student arguments are logically refuted reflects only upon the student judgment involved. That some of them are refuted illogically reflects upon faculty judgment. That an honest attempt at refutation is made is highly commendable.

OUR COLLEGE CLUB

The City College Club is the one tying bond between the alumnus and the College. And yet, yearly, the active members of the club face financial worries and membership troubles. Is it possible that the senior on graduating does not care to keep in touch with the College through this sole medium? Does the senior feel that having received his accredited bachelor's degree he is "through" with the College? Perhaps, but we are inclined to this view—the delinquency is due merely to carelessness. A lapse of five years after graduation frequently finds the slightly aged graduate returning and finding his place among his friends and colleagues at the Club.

To the 1926 class, the senior class, we would direct but one word. Set a precedent to all future classes. Don't join the City College Club as individuals some five or ten years hence but join as a class immediately upon graduation.

Gargoyles

THIS GUY DON MARQUIS AIN'T SO HOT.

Theobald, the locker room mouse claims that he is the reincarnation of Napoleon and that for his sins his soul was sent to inhabit the body of a rodent. Theobald usually whispers into my ear after my Thursday afternoon shower and relates to me the latest gossip of his bunch. Melisande is one of his gang and the little minx is still causing excitement. Theobald saw her recently and then slipped me the following choice bit:

well irv i saw
 melisande the other night
 and she was sore as hell
 she says theobald
 you know the kind
 of people i'm used to
 well the other day
 a big brown bimbo
 slips me a pair of soft eyes
 you know me kid
 always out for a thrill
 so when he says
 come out of the gold dearie
 i grabbed his arm
 and said
 take me to the promised land
 in a minute we were cuddled up
 in a corner of a nice room
 which was delightfully warm and moist
 and then, o my god,
 two men came in sine clothing
 so after tearing this big brown bimbo apart
 i ran and hid myself
 and cried till i was sick
 can you beat it
 he tries to seduce me
 which ain't so bad
 and then he brings me
 to a chorus boy's rehearsal
 and me a lady at all times.

well irv there's no doubt
 that melisande
 got a rough deal
 but i think what hurt
 the kid most was the
 flashback she got of
 those trojan days.

IRV EHRENBERG.

Vengeance Is Mine!

Walter Hamsy Fleisher is a man of much wit and little practical knowledge. Moving over to Aaron Orange's dial telephone in Ye Tri-Weekly office, he proceeded to turn the dial, spelling out T - R - A - F - A - L - G - A - R (in full) and then failing to get a response, sniffed in his most natural manner and strode out to spend his own nickel. Walter is now basking in the heat supplied (free) in the Hygiene Building shower rooms.

Definition

We have received many and varied congratulations upon our success as a columnist. These have been burnt. (So's your—). It has, however, been a matter of deep concern that all the other mail we have received, requests, in one form or another, that we subject certain individuals to our biting sarcasm and bitter irony. But we protest. Our commission reads "columnist" and not "calumnist."

Eng. 22

"A motley fool!" said Professor Mott
 (and nobody laughed).
 "A motley fool!" yelled Professor Mott
 (and nobody laughed).
 "A MOTLEY FOOL!" shrieked Professor Mott.
 (And whether he meant it or not
 Nobody laughed).

SCIENCE.

Ho! Hum! Tis a weary life, this colyum-conducting. First we run up to find out whether Felix has received any humorous letters from 100% Americans, then we contract with one or another of the Big Shots to guest-conduct for us, then we paste up the contributions to fill the colyum. Of course, scattered through the contris are a sentence or two from our own pen, but these are rarely read, so what's the difference? And then, in order to let you know we're still alive, we sign

JEREMIAH

PAST PERFORMANCES

Old Stuff

TWELVE MILES OUT, by William Anthony McGuire. Presented at the Playhouse.

An old fashioned melodrama is *Twelve Miles Out*, by the author of *Six Cylinder Love* and *Kid Boots*. Call it a variation on an old theme, call it a redressing, it remains interesting stuff if you like melodramatic pistol shooting, bootlegging, and wife stealing.

The objection to this play is its antiquity. I think the day of the swashbuckling comedy is gone; there are enough of these thrillers in the movies. It is hard to conceive why the producer ventured the enterprise at the moment he did. *Twelve Miles Out* is an ordinary play, not stimulating, not novel, not laugh provoking. That is, not very. With *Young Woodley, Morals*, the Shaw plays and *Craig's Wife* gracing the boards, there is not very much reason for passing a commonplace evening at the Playhouse.

SCARLET

VISIT TO NEW SUBWAY LED BY DIAMANT '97

Arthur Diamant, chief engineer of the Rosoff Construction Company conducted twenty-five students of the School of Technology on a trip thru the new St. Nicholas Avenue Subway, now under construction, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Diamant is an alumnus of the College, having graduated in the class of '97.

The students were offered an opportunity to observe the general tunneling work, the foundation structures and the mechanical department.

A description of the way in which facilities were provided for uninterrupted traffic on the street above while the work was continued underground proved to be an interesting feature of the trip.

The students saw for the first time in the history of subway construction work, a steam shovel being employed successfully within the tunnel. This is one of the numerous helpful devices which Mr. Diamant has introduced in construction work.

The Campus Quizzer

QUESTION:—What is the chief fault with City College Athletics?

Harry Millstone '29—"We don't obtain the good High-School athletes who would ordinarily attend City College if they were not lured away by athletic scholarships. Too stringent scholastic rules for players completes the job."

Moe Kinzer '28—"Under the present system athletics flourish, and obtain good results. However I think the rules too stringent and cite the case of Alfred Buss to illustrate this point. Scholarship requirements keep away High School stars as evidenced last term."

George B. Kenner '29—"I think that the lack of athletic fame in City College is due to poor financial support. This may or may not be due to the spirit of the students. In all probabilities, financial difficulties cause this condition. There are however, numerous minor reasons which hinder our championship ambitions."

Benj. Alster '27—"The chief fault is that the good athletes get scholarships to other colleges, some of the other students come only for pre-med, pre-dental etc. and out of the remaining students we have to make our teams. The reason for our good basketball teams is that the good basketball players desire to be coached by Nat Holman."

David Ayman '27—"The chief fault with City College Athletics lies not with the teams but with the City College students. More spirit and better attendance at games will alleviate this fault. Get the spirit!"

INTER-COLLEGE PARLEY HELD BY GERMAN CLUB

A meeting of the officers of all local collegiate German societies will be held tomorrow evening under the auspices of the College Deutsche Verein. The purpose of this conference is to discuss the formation of an intercollegiate German society.

The initiation of social activity among the various local institutions took place near the close of last term, when Hunter College collaborated with C. C. N. Y.

The movement was furthered by the College "Verein" and this semester N. Y. U., Columbia, and all other local colleges have been invited to join.

Activity takes a form similar to that illustrated as university life in "The Student Prince."

"AVUKAH" ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Proceeds of "Palestine Night" to Go to Hebrew University in Holy Land

A "Palestine Night" under the auspices of the New York City chapter, "Avukah," of the American Student Zionist Federation will be held tomorrow evening in the International House, at 123 Street and Riverside Drive. The proceeds of the affair will go to the Hebrew University in Palestine.

A tableaux of pioneer life in Palestine will occupy a great part of the program. The presentation will be given under the guidance of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Mr. S. Goldfarb and Mr. S. Grossman are supervising the musical and dramatic sides of the tableaux respectively.

Dancing will immediately follow the main program in the ballroom of the International House, which will be decorated with fraternity and sorority pennants and college banners.

After the Game Tomorrow

DROP IN TO THE

SPANISH DANCE

IN WEBB ROOM

AND HOP TO THE TUNES OF

THE BLUE DEVIL MELODIANS

THE

1926

MICROCOSM

TO SENIORS
FOUR DOLLARS

TO UNDERGRADUATES
TWO-FIFTY

Sport Selection for 1926.

Coach M... city basket... shifted to... subtle and... fast enough... life must b... defeat.

For three... at last the... of the Lave... in practice... disaster. J... Rutgers ga... athletic re... Professor V...

Before se... be a good... of college... many stud... Stadium be... to create a... revenue for... out to watc... gage in ath... undergradu... mural sport... to realize t... can be aw... compulsory... The activ... ed on to do... Athletic Ass... ranging an... swimming... ball. Of co... a day. But... who organi... awaken the... tournaments... ditions is th... remedy lies... turn will fir...

Wrestling a... list of sport... Notre Dame... all the more... the last few... brilliantly b... have been a... ling in 1921... Lavender... championships... different cla... year Julie B... Metropolitan... 1924, won co... This year Bi... mates are be... Lafayette, S... a difficult a... victory over... Cantor's aggr...

Dear Art:
 Thou wert
 was only a fe
 Who Was to
 only a few d
 gan to tell m
 I was!—I all
 that holy gro
 bing me of th
 reputation as
 me that for
 invite you off
 give you most
 Art be appre

DANCE OF S... TO BE HELD

The semi-annu... Fuentes, the Hi... he held tomorr... Webb Room of th... has been so arr... witness the be... against Rutgers an... hop, may do so



By Art

Sport Sparks wishes to congratulate George Dickson on his election to the captaincy of the varsity cross-country team for 1926.

Rutgers vs. City College

Coach Nat Holman continues to experiment with the varsity basketball team in an effort to hit upon the most efficient combination. In tomorrow's tussle, Rubinstein will be shifted to center and either Raskin or Hirsch at forward. Suttle and Jack Goldberg have apparently not come along fast enough for the Lavender mentor's satisfaction and new life must be injected to pep up the five after last Saturday's defeat.

For three years Dickinson has sent down a strong team and at last the Carlisle players have been able to take the measure of the Lavender. The less said about the game the better but in practice the varsity seems not to have recovered from the disaster. It is to be hoped that the players will enter the Rutgers game confident of victory. The re-establishing of athletic relations with Rutgers is a commendable move by Professor Williamson.

What's Wrong

Before seeking a remedy for City College athletics, it would be a good plan to discover what's wrong, if anything. The aim of college athletics, at least that of City College, is to get as many students into games as possible. Why should the Stadium be filled with alumni at each football game? Only to create a greater student interest in athletics and obtain revenue for the financing of each sport. If the students come out to watch the teams in action, they are stimulated to engage in athletics. The varsity sports which are supported by undergraduates in all colleges are the most successful intramural sports and intra-mural athletic competition is the means to realize the aim of City College athletics. Student interest can be awakened in other athletics besides basketball by a compulsory union or by a great alumni interest in any sport.

The active alumni body of City College can always be counted on to do nothing in support of the College's sports. The Athletic Association and the F. A. C. can do their share by arranging and fostering intra-mural competition in baseball, swimming, track, soccer, tennis, wrestling, and possibly football. Of course, this will take time. Rome was not built in a day. But the admirable example set by William Deutch '28, who organized the present basketball tournament, should awaken the A. A. to the feasibility of holding intra-mural tournaments. The trouble with City College athletic conditions is that not enough students engage in sports and the remedy lies in a greater interest in varsity sports which in turn will finance and stimulate interest in intra-mural sports.

Brooklyn Weeps

Wrestling at Brooklyn Poly holds the same position on the list of sports as basketball at City College and football at Notre Dame. Coach Cantor and his squad therefore deserve all the more credit for turning in an unlooked for victory. In the last few years, City College wrestlers have performed brilliantly but have never received the support that should have been accorded them. Since the establishment of wrestling in 1921, several stellar performers have represented the Lavender. The late Moe Silver made a strong bid for the championship of his class and scored many points in three different classes against the team's opponents. The next year Julie Bialo and Miltie Greenberg captured State and Metropolitan titles for the College. Willie Finkel, captain in 1924, won consistently in his own class and the weight above. This year Bischoff is the outstanding grappler and his teammates are better than the average of former years. Brown, Lafayette, Springfield, Stevens, and Franklin and Marshall is a difficult assignment for Coach Cantor's charges but the victory over Brooklyn Poly proves the strength of Coach Cantor's aggregation.

In Praise of Folly

Dear Art:
Thou wert my friend! Alas, that bond is now broken! It was only a few days ago that I began my career as the One Who Was to Make the Alcoves Ring With Laughter. It was only a few days ago that the appreciative students (???) began to tell me that I was pretty good. And then—what a fool I was!—I allowed you to guest-conduct in Gargoyles, to tread that holy ground. But you have been a robber-guest, robbing me of the little glory that I had, stripping me of my reputation as a Soul of Wit. Thousands came to me and told me that for once the colyum was good. They asked me to invite you often. In fact they asked me to take you in and give you most of the room. Why, oh why, I ask you, should Art be appreciated and not

JEREMIAH.

DANCE OF SPANISH CLUB TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The semi-annual dance of Circulo Fuentes, the Hispania Society, will be held tomorrow evening in the Webb Room of the College. The dance has been so arranged that those who witness the basketball game against Rutgers and wish to attend the hop, may do so without any incon-

venience. The society has invited members of the Hispanic societies of Hunter, Bernard and New York University to attend the dance. Sorority pennants of these colleges and fraternity banners of City College will be employed in decorating the Webb Room. Mack Gottlieb's Blue Devil Melodians, a seven-piece combination, will furnish the dance music for the occasion.

WRESTLERS GRAPPLE ELIZABETH TONIGHT

Lavender to Encounter Strongest Opposition of Season Against Amateur Champs

With the intention of gaining valuable experience and keeping in good physical condition for future inter-collegiate matches, the Lavender wrestling team will travel to New Jersey to engage the well known Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. in a practice tilt, this evening. This is the last contest the College matmen will have before the encounter with Brown on Jan. 9.

In meeting the Elizabeth aggregation tonight, the St. Nick grapplers will encounter the strongest team on the schedule for the current season. Their opponents are famed as being the amateur wrestling champions of the United States, and besides beating some of the most powerful teams in the vicinity, have defeated the Boys' Club of New York.

Coach Cantor has subjected his charges to strenuous workouts during the entire week and reports that all of the men with the exception of Tubridy, are physically fit for tonight's encounter. Tubridy had his shoulder injured in the Brooklyn Poly tussle and will be unable to wrestle. Rosenthal, who has been a determined rival of Tubridy since the beginning of the season, will take Tubridy's place in the 145-pound class.

Barkin and Dorfman, the former a 175-pounder and the latter of the 135-pound class have been primed for the coming encounter. Because of the importance of their bouts against Poly, which spelled victory or defeat for the Lavender, they were not called upon to perform. They will meet opposition for the first time to-night, however.

DR. A. WAKEFIELD SLATEN

SUNDAY 11 A. M.

INTOLERANCE

Doctor Slaten's sermons—The Evolution of Religion, The Appeal of Fundamentalism, and Modernism—and Beyond are for sale at \$1.00 per copy or \$1.50 post paid.

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CHESS TEAM TO MEET RUTGERS THIS SUNDAY

The Lavender's first chess match of the season will be played with Rutgers Sunday. This is the second game arranged under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Chess League which met last Tuesday at the N. Y. University Alumni rooms to draw up a schedule for the season. The first game on the list takes place tomorrow between Columbia and Rutgers at 3 p. m.

The next game the team is scheduled for is with Columbia, on Dec. 27, at 3 p. m.

NIMRODS ENGAGE MAINE IN FINAL PRONE MATCH

Riflemen Have Record of Five Victories and One Defeat

With an overwhelming triumph over the University of Vermont in their first four position match to their credit, the Lavender nimrods will conclude a prone meet with the University of Maine tomorrow night. This engagement is a telegraphic affair and will mark the close of the competition of the varsity riflemen in prone matches.

The fusileers have hung up an enviable record in their tussles this season, with five victories and but one defeat to mar their standing. In addition to capturing the metropolitan prone championship at Rutgers two weeks ago with a perfect score, the rifle team has turned in three other perfect tallies in the same position.

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Also reduced
Tuxedos formerly \$34 cut to \$27.50

This is a store-wide stock clearance without a single reservation! All Suits are of all year 'round weight fabrics, to be worn all spring; the Overcoats are of woolsens that will wear and will look as good as new next year. First come—first choice.



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THE TRIM—TUBE

Faculty Accepts Four Proposals of Student Report

REPORT OF FACULTY COMMITTEE IN FULL

(Continued from Page 1)

concentration and develops a logical and controlled projective imagination.

The courses are scarcely technical, even the nomenclature being in the vocabulary of every high school boy. Descriptive Geometry is a universal language and the basis of anything that requires a sketch or plan to aid understanding or make it clear.

We believe its cultural value is great. The student is taught to summon up before the mind's eye something in space and see it in three dimensions. The imagination which is developed is the creative imagination of the inventor, the writer, the playwright, or the operating physician, and it is not developed by the courses in Freehand Drawing.

2. **Biology**—The Department would be glad to recommend that each of the courses mentioned should be given every term, and the Committee would be glad to support the recommendation, but such an expansion is at present impossible through the lack of laboratory space and equipment.

Chem Request Modified

3. **Chemistry**—For similar reasons it would be impracticable (though it might be advantageous) to offer a separate course in General Chemistry to Arts and Social Science students.

As to Chemistry 4 and 50, while the Department cannot consent to allow the latter course without the former, it is willing in the case of students with satisfactory records in Chemistry to make 4 a co-requisite, rather than a pre-requisite, to course 50; and it will also modify slightly the work of course 4 so that it shall be better suited to the needs of medical students.

4. **Classical Languages**—The Department cannot consent to allow the latter course without the former, it is willing in the case of students with satisfactory records in Chemistry to make 4 a co-requisite, rather than a pre-requisite, to course 50; and it will also modify slightly the work of course 4 so that it shall be better suited to the needs of medical students.



For that frat dance a tuxedo is more than right.

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LIST OF CURRICULUM CHANGES PROPOSED BY STUDENT COMMITTEE IN MAY, 1925

The Student Curriculum Committee in its official report last May advocated the following changes in the curriculum:

1. **ART** — 1 and 2 be no longer prescribed for the B. S. degree. Addition of courses 21 and 30 to replace them.
2. **BIOLOGY** — Courses 25 and 26 be given every term instead of alternate terms
3. **CHEMISTRY** — Courses 1 and 2 be not required in Arts and Social Science courses, and a more moderate course be substituted. The requirement of Chem 4 as a pre-requisite for all other Chem courses to be dropped excepting for Chem 44.
4. **CLASSICAL LANGUAGES** — Latin 36 be thrown open to Social Science Students to elect without any pre-requisites. New courses in History of Roman Literature and in Classical Mythology be offered to everybody without pre-requisites.
5. **ECONOMICS** — Ecc. 1 be revised. Economics 2 be made elective for every course. Economics 151 (new course) and 250 be additional prescriptions to Economics 150 for Engineering degree.
6. **ENGLISH** — Entrance examinations be given to exempt qualified students from English 1 and 2.
7. **HYGIENE** — Hygiene requirement be lowered to one year at most for those students who measure up to some standard set by the Hygiene authorities.
8. (Deleted)
9. **PHILOSOPHY** — For Arts and Science men, option be given between Philosophy 1, 2, or 3 instead of simply requiring just Philosophy 1. Philosophy 5 be required for all students.
10. **PHYSICS** — Physics 15, Elementary Relativity, and Physics 17, Electron Theories, be new courses added to the elective list.
11. **PUBLIC SPEAKING** — Course 1 be given two hours a week as a two credit course. Public Speaking 3 and 4 be contracted into one course for one credit.

36) as a subject which can be of real value to those students only who are well acquainted with the Roman government and civilization and who in case of need can consult with understanding the original documents and authorities. It is therefore unwilling to drop the language pre-requisite.

New Course Offered

The Department is quite ready to offer a new elective course, to be given in English, on the history of Roman Literature, and the committee recommends that such a course be added to the curriculum, under the following specifications: Fall term, two hours a week, 2 credits; open to students of all courses.

The department believes that Classical Mythology, if studied superficially, i. e. merely for the content of its stories, could hardly be a fitting course for Juniors and Seniors in college; if specified scientifically, however, for its full meaning as one aspect of the religions of the Greeks and Romans, it would be, and in fact is in practice, a subject for the graduate school. Classical Mythology is now part of many courses in the various departments of language and literature.

The Department believes it would better remain so than to be made into a course by itself.

Eco Retained

5. **Economics** — It is the opinion of the Committee that Economics is an essential ingredient of a liberal College Course. A course in the History of Economics as suggested by the students would be appropriate only in a graduate school or as an elective open to Juniors and Seniors. Possibly the students did not have in mind History of Economics but really meant Economic or Industrial History, now covered by Economics 2. This industrial, evolving background is indeed essential for the students in the Social Sciences. Therefore, the Committee believes that it is best to retain Economics 1 as a prescription for all students and Economics as a prescription for Social Science students.

Eco 250 Re-numbered

The Department is agreeable to the re-numbering of course 250 to call it 151, so that a combination of 150 and 151 (pre-requisite 150) could be given in a form satisfactory to Engineering students and other serious

students of industry. The Department does not see the need therefore for adding a third course.

6. **English**—The Committee feels that the number of students with good control of English is small and that they all gain decidedly in the handling of English by taking courses 1 and 2.

Delay Philosophy Decision

7. **Hygiene**—The Committee cannot agree with the point of views of the student report. The courses in Hygiene are drawn up with a view to meeting the especial needs of growing young men; they are intended to develop correct habits as well as to give the necessary information, and such correct habits can be inculcated only by time and routine.

8. (DELETED)

9. **Philosophy**—The Committee prefers to delay consideration of the matter of options as between courses 1, 2, and 3 until the return of the head of the Department.

The Committee is opposed to any addition to the present list of prescribed subjects, and therefore reports adversely on the proposal to change Philosophy 5 from an elective to a prescribed course.

10. **Physics**—The Department is

not aware as yet of any demand for the course suggested by the Student Committee, but as soon as it is, it will take the necessary action through the regular channels.

11. **Public Speaking**—The Department is willing to make adjustments in the spirit of the suggestion of the student report.

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