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## LAVENDER FIVE MEETS ALUMNI AND MCGILL U.

Quintet to Play Two Games During Christmas Vacation

STARS IN ALUMNI LINE-UP

kin to Face Varsity

During the Christmas vacation the Lavender basketball team will keep Lectured at 23rd St. to Pracin trim for the more important and heavier part of the schedule by engaging in two contests. The first of these will find the varsity opposed to a combination of former Alumni stars, who will revisit the gym on December 26. Again on January 1 the dribblers will entertain a quinter from Me Gill University, Canada.

In the Alumni lineup, announces Manager Pepper '26, will be found many of the old court stars, who have played both under the present coach, Nat Holman, and under the former Mentor, Joe Deering. Several old luminaries such as Streusand, Mc-Gill, Lewis, Bigelow, and Lipton, have signified their intentions of appearing for the game. Among those more familiar to the present generation of basketball fans will be such illustrious names as Doc. Edelstein, Red Klauber, Pinkie Match. Archie Alumnus. The present committee The shooting of Margolics in the Ben Pearlman, Jackie Nadel, and Frankie Saltz.

#### Alumni Strong

With such a galaxy of satellites to chose from, the Alumni will present a strong aggregation. In last pressed to glean a victory by a score of 39-35. There is an intense rivalry between the two camps and the games are always well contested.

Having terminated the 1925 campaign the St. Nick cagemen will inaugarate the new year with a tussle against the McGill tossers.

The Canadians were not met last year, but in 1923, the College had no trouble in trouncing the visitors by big margin. Little is known about the strength of the McGill outfit for under which the fund was founded. it has not yet played in the United

#### Team Play Ragged

The victory over Rutgers last Sattans. The team play of the local dribblers was ragged, and again the basketeers were forced to attempt long distance shots because of their inability to cut for the goal effectively. A redeeming feature however, was brought to the fore in the center play of Bob Suttel. At present he is the best jumper on the squad and will probably start in the two oliday games.

Coach Holman will fill the other berths with his remaining experienced men. Mac Hodesblatt and Irv Goldberg will again take care of the two guard posts while Harry Goichman and Hick Rubinstein are slated to lead the attack on the College's opponnents. In the last contest the work of Hodesblatt and Goldberg was noteworthy. These two succeeded in breaking up the Rutgers offensive to wick five was shooting from all angles and distances in the second half. 424.

#### Reserved Seats for Varsity Basketball Games on Sale

Reserved seats for the varsity basketball tilt against the Alumni on December 26th and the one against McGill University on Jan. 1, may be procured from Bernard Eisenstein, the Athletic Association treasurer, at two for \$1.50 with a "U" ticket. They may also be purchased at the Co-op stere or from Prof. Williamson at \$1.00 each. General admission with "U" tickets will be \$.50,

## Palitz, Match, Edelstein, Nadel, Edelstein, Nadel, Edels, Klauber and Rassilla, Klauber and Rassilla, Edelstein, Nadelstein, N LAW COURSE IN 1918

ticing Attorneys-Became Interested in College Then

Henry Wollman, one of the establishers of the \$309,999 trust fund to be used for the advancement of business and banking study at the College was a special lecturer at the Twenty Third Street building in 1918. in a law course given to practising attorneys. It was while engaged in this work that Mr. Wollman became interested in the college.

is from a residual estate, may not be varsity. available for many years. No definite plans, therefore, are being drawn up by the trust fund committee Dean of the School of Business and of the Board of Trustees and an Brause, J. Stroock.

in any of a number of ways. It may while Jake Solomon and Noyes fired year's encounter the varsity was hard establishment of professorships or the for his praiseworthy achievement. awarding of scholarships and prizes. There is no match slated for this The exact usage to which the money week, but Manager Mac Kinnon '26 is will be put, according to Dr. Robin- completing arrangements for meets son, will depend on future circumstances. In no case, however, must Henceforth, the only regular engagethe money be used for any purpose other than the promotion of business and banking instruction at the Collintercollegiates in April. lege. This, and the stipulation that at all times must the money be used under the name of the deceased STUDENTS OF GOVERNMENT Morton Wellman are the conditions

It was at a dinner to Adolph Lewisohn, noted philantropist, last May that Mr. Wollman first asked Dr. Robinson for advice in regard to a urday brought little satisfaction to bequest to the School of Business and Civic Administration. After confei ences with President Mezes, Arthur W. Coombes, and Bernard Naumburg, president of the City College Club the present arrangements were completed.

After the death of certain members of the Wollman family now enjoying the income from the estate of Morton Wollman, Henry and William, brothers of Morton, are to dispose of the money as they see fit. They have placed it in a trust fund, the proceeds of which are to be used by the business division of the Col-

#### LAVENDER CANDIDATES MEET

All candidates for the business board of the Lavender, the literary publication of the College will meet such an extent that the New Bruns- Harry Horowitz, assistant business

## RIFLE TEAM WINS WITH PERFECT SCORE

Riflemen Maintain High Record in Prone Position Meets

Continuing its record-breaking achievements, the varsity rifle team overwhelmed the University of Maine marksmen in its last regular prone match with a perfect score, 500-490.

This is the fifth successive prone neet in which the Lavender riflemen have shot without a miss. The oponents that have fallen before the unerring aim of the fusiliers are Drexel, R. P. I., and Rutgers. The Lavender nimrods have also captured the metropolitan prone championship with a perfect score.

The rifle team last week scored victory over the University of Vermont in all four positions—sit ting, kneeling, standing and prone This was the first four position fray for the targetmen and they rang up a total of twenty points more than their highest score last year. In this engagement, seven men tallied perfeet scores in the prone position. Incidentally. Columbia, the Lavender's closest competitor for intercollegiate honors, tallied a result in its match The proceeds of this fund, since it the 1921 points chalked up by the with Penn State considerably below

In the tussle against Maine, the following were the ones to turn in perfeet targets. Jake Solomon, Haydon which, at all times, is to consist of Noyes, Ike Lichtenfels, Margolies the President of the College, the and Sam Saltz. Four other men shot 99. These are Feinberg, Cap-Civic Administration, the chairman tain Hal Nagler, Valentine and

consists of President Mezes. Dean last conflict is a source of much sat-Frederick B. Robinson and Mr. Moses isfaction to the team. Ike Lichtenfels, high scorer in the Vermont The committee may use the money scrap, came through in the pinch, be used for the establishment of a with their customary unerring aim. bureau of business research, the Sam Saltz deserves commendation

to take place after the vacation. ments to be shot off will be four position affairs in preparing for the

# TO VISIT SING SING PRISON

Trip Is to Be Made From College Campus in

About one hundred students taking government courses at the College will visit Sing Sing on Tuesday December 29. The trip will be made in busses which will leave the College Campus at 9:30 A. M. and return about 3:00 in the afternoon. Tickets are being sold at \$1.25 round trin.

The trip was arranged by Professor William B. Guthrie of the Government department and he has annouced that the first opportunity to make the visit will be given to students now studying Government.

Other students, however will be taken on the t ip also, and those desiring to go should see a man on the committee which is taking care of the trip, at their earliest opportunity.

Warden Lewis of the prison will speak to the students who will make the trip on the subject of "Prisons and Prison Reform."

# President Mezes Removes Ban; Press Reference To Mili Sci Again Assumed By 'Campus'

To the Students of the College:

In the latter part of the spring term, the Student Council requested the Faculty to make numerous changes in the curriculum involving nearly every department

of study and including a Science courses. These requests were courteously received by the Faculty, and its Committee on Curriculum held many meetings and devoted much time to them and presented a discriminating report to the Faculty for its action and for the consideration of the Board of Trustees.

While the requests were being thus carefully considered, the Student Council and The Campus undertook a campaign of propaganda and publicity against Military Science courses that'-exceeded the bounds of common courtesy and propriety. Not until an atmosphere of agitation disastrous to good college work was created and until The

President Sidney E. Mezes Campus had stated that presented was any curb put upon freedom of utterances, though it had, beyond question, degenerated into license.

After due deliberation, considering only the good of the students and the College, the Faculty has recommended to the Trustees that some of the students' requests be granted and that others, including the one related to Military Science, be denied. The Trustees have unanimously approved the conclusions of the Faculty. The whole matter is officially closed. I now, therefore, request all students to return to our normal, academic routine; after all, students attend college chiefly to receive instruction to the end that they may increase in knowledge and mental

All publications, including The Campus, will have the full measure of freedom that is the rule here, subject, of course, to the following regulation, that has been in existence for years:-

"It shall be the duty of the managing editor to maintain a suitable standard of intelligence, propriety and courtesy, and he will be held responsible for the performance of this duty." (The Annual Register, page 101.).

The Trustees further provide that this regulation may be enforced either by the President or by the Faculty.

(Signed) SIDNEY E. MEZES,

# PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATION



## TRACKMEN .TO PRACTICE, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Practice will be held during the Christmas holidays in the gymn at the Morris High School Alumni or-10:00 a. m. for all track men includ- ganization met at its annual dinner ing dash runners, long distance runners, and relay men. Coach McKenzie will be on hand.

The following are especially urged ager S. Tichtenstein '27 sometime today: John MacConnell '26, George Dickson '27, John Levy '28, Harry Lazarus '28, Donald Valentine '26, Mart Matthews '27, Jack Herman man '28.

This practice is being held in presity.

On Monday evening, December 21 Gardens, 124th Street and Fifth Ave-

present. The principal speakers of the evening were Principal Elmer E. to come and should see assistant man- Bogart and ex-principal John Denbigh. Among the Morris alumni present, now attending City College were:-Aaron Orange '26, Benjamin Wein-

traub '26, Herman Friedman '27, '27, Pincus Sober '26, Elmer Lowe '27, Harris Levin '27, Herbert M. Morris sought to learn student objections to John Torzelli '27, and Cyrus Hoff- '27, Edward A. Reich '27, Samuel A. the course and has promised to do Marshall '28. The Morris High School alumni

paration for the Patterson Y.M.H.A. meeting is only the first of a series and Y.W.H.A. meet occuring on Jan- of alumni reorganization gatherings uary 9, 1926 in Patterson, N. J., in which are to be held in the city. The which the College will compete in a alumni of Townsend Harris Hall, special race against Fordham Univer- Clinton and Boys' High will meet during the holidays.

#### CENSORSHIP PERIOD ENDS

3256 Parents Poll For Elective Course-591 Favor Present System

#### FACULTY REJECT CHANGE

Rejects Student Drill Proposal—Trustees Uphold Professors

The ban on all matters pertaining to Military Science placed upon The Campus by President Mezes on November 23 has been revoked.

"All publications," he declared "including The Campus, will have the full measure of freedom that is the rule here." This ends a period of censorship that was placed on The Campus in the midst of the Military Science campaign that attracted Nation-wide attention.

#### Periodicals Protest

As a sign of silent protest the ouper appeared with several columns pordered in black. Editorials expressed the opinions of The Campus. Comment by Lavender and Mercury deplored the restriction of free speech. The Civil Liberties Union expressed its disapproval to the president. The Nation and New Republic. through their editorial columns and numerous individuals, in letters to the president and The Campus protested against this censorship. President Mezes took no action until after the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

During the period of the ban all members of the College depended on the metropolitan papers for their news. Important events followed in rapid succession. On December 10. the faculty by a vote of 54 to 16 rejected the Student Council proposal that Military Sciences be made elective. Thirty-nine members of the faculty did not vote. The Student Council not content with conducting a student poll, sounded parent opinion by a referendum taken through the mails. The result was 3,256 in favor of making the course elective to 591 to keeping the course compulsory. DURING WINTER HOLIDAY HOLD REUNION AT MORRIS decided that Military Training be Last Thursday the Board of Trustees retained without any change in the course.

#### Improvement Promised

The Military Science department and dance, held at the Hollywood has endeavored to rid the course of some of the features objected to, nue. The entire Morris faculty was | Chapter 27 of Moss and Lang's Manuel of Military Training has been cut out of every textbook that is in. the hands of students. This is the chapter dealing with bayonet drill. Groups of two dozen students have been holding informal conferences with Herbert Holton, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He has all in his power to improve uniforms and drilling hours.

> During the period of enforced silence on the part of The Campus, Lavender and Mercury took up the war on Military Science. The second

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## FREE SPEECH AT CITY COLLEGE

(Concluded)

To President Sidney E. Mezes are tendered the warmest congratulations not only of The Campus but of the students of City College and all of those, regardless of militaristic or pacifistic tendencies, who believe in free speech and academic liberty. His explanation of the official attitude during the past weeks is eminently satisfying. It constitutes the clearest refutation of the unpleasant charges and accusations that have been directed at the authorities of the College since the suppression of The Campus. Approving as we do of the general tone of the presidential proclamation we find it a hard and disagreeable task to voice our objection to certain particular statements included in it. Yet intellectual honesty demands that we do this.

The Student Council and The Campus undertook a campaign of propaganda and publicity against military science courses that exceeded the bounds of common courtesy and propriety," reads the communica-Perhaps the editorial stand of The Campus was "a campaign of propaganda and publicity." We are unaware in what particular that stand "exceeded the bounds of common courtesy and propriety." But regardless of our own guilt in the matter, the activity of the Student Council merits no such charge as has been leveled against it. This body has taken no stand upon the subject of compulsory drill, has handled two

moved only by a belief in the importance of student and public opinion upon this matter. "I now therefore request all students to return to our normal academic routine. This sentence calls for editorial comment. If normal academic routine includes examination of curricular values as well as of social, and philosophical values then our students have not, in the recent

referendums in an absolutely impartial spirit,

Military Science controversy, transgressed that regime. If normal academic routine means the blind and unquestioned acceptance of educational dicta, then the students of the College are to be congratulated for breaking away from it and warned against

We trust that these criticisms will not be interpreted as evidencing any sort of ingrattitude or disrespect to the president of this College. It is our very respect for him that prevents us from ignoring his statement or making pleasant-sounding superficial comment upon it, or refusing to credit at its face value the president's permission to discuss the subject.

#### FOR THE FUTURE

A statement of The Campus policy in regard to compulsory drill seems to be in place here. We will not weary our patient readers with a reiteration of our reasons for advocating the change of military science from

# Gargoyles

THE BAN IS LIFTED, O FELIX! (Apologies to Walt Whitman)

O Felix! O Felix! your fearful battles's

Your pen has withered all attack, the prize you sought is won;

Exams are near, the moans I hear, the students all revolting,

While gouge out eyes, the manual cries, the manual grim and daring:

But O Cohen! Cohen! Cohen! O the myriad drops of ink, Look! On the rack the Colonel lies, Fallen cold and pink.

O Felix! O Felix! rise up and hear the yell:

Rise up—from you the gag is flung; once more may you rebel; For you O.K.'s and loud Hoorays-to

you the campus turning; While pages of the I. D. R. have been consigned to burning:

> Here, Editor, dear colleague, This arm around your neck; It is no dream that you are paid By Communistic check!

My Felix does not answer, his eyes are flashing red;

He has no time to stop for breath, his pen flows right ahead;

The ban is lifted from the prints! Sing praises to the sky!

The Editor sits upon his chair, and razzes Mili Sci!

Write on, Fay-lix, and raise your voice:

Soon Victory's juice you'll drink; While on the rack the Colonel lies,

Fallen cold and pink!

#### This Freedom

Now that Prexy has lifted the ban on the subject of Military Science-ah, the words are sweet after so long disuse!-we don't know what to say. We are reminded of our public school days when we were so talkative during recitation, hand over mouth, whispering sweet nothings, and giggling near to suffocation. We are reminded, also, of the phenomenal silence that fell like a pall over the room when teacher would say: "You may have a minute to talk, children, while I write a letter."

#### Moderation

Prospective contributors are hereby warned that Gargoyles does not care to make too much further reference to that certain course at the College. Just because President Mezes has opened the door again is no reason for letting in all sorts of drafts. Of course, if there is a great demand for it, we'll print, as Lavender did, a Military Science Issue.

#### Seated at the Organ

That tickler of melodious keys, Prof. Baldwin, the other day remarked that the first instance of Prohibition was well-known and badly-sung: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." The professor, apparently, has never felt the dreamy stare of a pair of intoxicating female gimlets.

"Eleven days off," hiccoughs Paul Weiss, "That's what I call a White Christmas!"

White! Hell, it's heavenly!

**JEREMIAH** 

a prescribed course to an elective. Suffice it to say that our stand will continue until the conclusions presented in these columns have been refuted by better logical arguments than an adverse faculty vote.

The Campus will therefore continue to present in leatures of the topic, to publish cogent it: as upon the subject, and to comment ed rially upon phases of the matter hitherto unnoticed.

The issue is not closed.

#### PAST PERFORMANCES

Faint Echoes of the War

MERCHANTS OF GLORY, by Marcel Pagnol and Paul Nivoir. Presented by the Guild, at their

The recrudescence of interests in cffairs anti-military, evidenced in the appearance of novels and the waging of student campaigns has also begun to manifest itself in the production of plays and picture plays. What Price Glory, The Enemy, The Big Parade, and now Merchants of Glory by (you don't say!) the Theatre Guild, of Fifty second Street. A satiric comedy, this piece, translated from the French, and fraught with nothing much except the splendid playing of Augustin Duncan.

The rust which eleven years can impose has tempered the severity of the sting of the barbed wire which dug so deeply back in the war hours. Rust carries with it much venom but in Merchants of Glory there is no mentionable quantity of poison. The satire falls effectless, as would the sword of a knight of old on a nowaday war tank. The play is wasted, useless; but dismiss its purpose and you have a fine comedy re-

The thematic windings are far from labyrinthian, known as they are to most of us. The son of a government official in an inconsequential city is killed. How neighborly politicians play the deuce with and capitalize the poor father's emotions, how papa himself becomes a fellow to their plans to elect him, and them, to the Chamber of Deputies, is more the telling of Augustin Duncan than of the authors. I don't understand why Helen Westley is with the production She is miscast, her role is insignificant, and she carries on as if she were bored with the whole business. I wonder whether the Guild, realizing that this splendid actress has succeeded in acquiring something of an imposing following, had in mind to employ her as the sedutive coupon. Or whether Miss Westley herself insisted on participating in a foolish attempt to build up some sort of marathon record.

To less orientated companions and brothers of readers of this column who are visiting the metropolis for the big week, this list of excellent portraits of dramatic art is humbly submitted:

Young Woodley Craig's Wife MoralsAndrocles Arms and the Man.

## CHESS TEAM MEETS N. Y. J. IN SECOND TILT SUNDAY

Both Teams Defeat Rutgers In Brooklyn Double Header

Emerging victorious from their initial contest with Rutgers, last Sunday, the College chess team meets the N. Y. U. aggregation on December 27th. N. Y. U. also defeated Rutgers in last week's double header. In the match with Rutgers, C.C.N.

Y. triumphed by a score of 4-0. N.Y. U's victory was accomplished by virtue of the same score. The games were held at the club rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club.

New York University, intercollegiate champions of last year, downed law be enacted in the U. S." Each the College last season 2 1-2 to 1 1-2 college was to present two teams; in the only defeat incurred since 1922.

The College Chess players were collegiate champs in 1923, and look forward to a similar triumph this year.

The summary of the Rutgers game follows:

City College Vs. Rutgers. -A.E. Sanatsiere 1 J. Neusso 0 2-H. Koslan 1 H.Rotterbly 0 3—H. Fajans 1 W.R. Bethes 0

4-H. Bengis

BIO SMOKER TO BE HELD IN WEBB ROOM DEC. 29

The Biology Club will hold a smoker on Monday, February 8, 1926 in the Webb Room. Tickets are \$1.50 to students.

Only those who are members of the club and their friends may attend. Most of the faculty of the Biology Department and the Chemistry Department have been invited and have promised their presence.

Many of the alumni of the College who are now doing research work in od, and those who saw our devoted different parts of the country on various subpects have also promised that they will be present.

## NEWMAN SOCIETIES TO HOLD CONVENTION

Seventh Annual Conclave to Start With Dance at the Plaza

The seventh annual convention of the Newman Clubs of the New York Province will be held during the weekend of January the 8th. An elaborate program has been

drawn up for this, the 1926 midwinter, convention. Starting with a agitation you have recently been informal dance at the Plaza Hotel on Friday, the convention will include a business meeting on Saturday, a dansant following the meeting; a corporate communion on Sunday, followed by a breakfast at the Hotel Roosevelt; and will close with services at St. Paul's Church Sunday evening.

The business meeting which will take place at 2 p. m. on Saturday, will be held at Earl Hall, Columbia University. Reverend Chaplain F. Riley, C. P. S., former Chaplain of the New York Province will be the ted by their parents, have it within principal speaker at the meeting. The dansant will follow.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the corporate communion will take place at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Immediately after the Communion Mass the Newman Clubs will leave the Cathed-left to follow. If the clearly expresral and proceed to the Hotel Roosevelt, where breakfast will be served. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University will make an address.

will be preached by Reverend J. M. public-in the case, the student body, Gillis, C. S. P. Moneigneur Lavelle will make the benediction, with the through to a finish. Newman Club Chaplains as deacons and sub-deacons. The services will be broadcast over the Paulist station WLWL.

Several City College men are members of the various convention committees. Chester Walsh is on the Publicity Committee, Harold B. Finn and Frank Ward have been appointed to the Tea Dance Committee, and James Bostwick, George Egan and Thomas Connery are members of the Dance, Breakfast and Closing Services Committees, respectively.

## N. Y. U. WILL NOT DEBATE AGAINST THE LAVENDER

hold the affirmative side sition, the N. Y. University debating team will not meet the Varsity debaters at an engagement scheduled for Jan. 9, 1926. In their place the Lavender will probably make arrangements for an encounter with Manhattan College. The proposition of the debate was:

'Resolved that a uniform divorce one to take the negative and the other the affirmative side of the question. Under this dual arrangement, N.

Y.U. declined to debate the Lavender. In explanation, it was announced that they were unable to advance a team on the affirmative which was manifestly the weaker side.

The college representation consisted of Maurice Finkel '27 and H. L. Ault 0 Black '26 on the affirmative and Shapiro '27 and Harry Heller '28 on the Daneman is negotiating for games negative side of the question.

## Campus Comment

Ex-Soldier Praises Campaign

To the Editor of The Campus,

Permit me to commend your stand against compulsory Military Science courses. As an '18 man, and veteran of the World War, I can assure you the Cellege was not lacking in patriotic spirt during the 1917-1918 ren. upper classes at that time will not question the Americanism of City College men. Students did not require compulsory training to drive them to the colors then, and they do not need it now. The country has forgotten the war fever, and it is about time the College does, too, After all, those embryo Second Lieutenants who are afraid there will not be enough elective students to fill the ranks, can always join the National Guard. I hope your campaign is successful.

Harold L. Hershfield '18

Former Editor Applauds

To the Editor of The Campus,

It is with close interest that I have been following the course of the vestigating against Military Science at the College. Further than that I have been mightily pleased with the whole-hearted way you have gone about it. There's no question in my mind but that you made of The Cam pus the real force it ought to be and have done all in your power to rid the college of it's most disgraceful and pernicious element.

But, of course, compulsory military training remains. You can do no more. Others can.

The students at C. C. N. Y., supportheir power to drive compulsory military science out of the college. It would seem to me that now that straight-forward, man-to-man methods have been attempted, and squelched there is but one general course sed sentiment of the student body is supplemented by a courage proportionate to the strength of conviction, the efforts won't stop here. The Campus has done its part-done all The sermon at the closing exercises that any newspaper can do. It's the -who inveitab has to see the job

Sincerely, Howard W. Hintz '25

Training Developed Illness

Yale University.

To the Editor of The Campus,

The students of City College are to be commended on their fight for abolition of compulsory military train-

I was a member of the training corps in 1921, and due to the fact that we were compelled to drill in the winter without sufficient wearing apparel, overcoats, developed an illness which since that time has ruined my life and made it practically impossibe at intervals to follow any line of Unable to present a team to up- work. While at Saranac Lake I heard that there was another memb of the corps who broke down in health, a Mr. Murphy.

Hoping that military training will soon be abolished. I am. Very Sincerely yours,

John Murray.

FROSH WATER POLO TEAM TO ENGAGE WASHINGTON

The freshman water-polo team will meet George Washington to-day in the first outside game of its schedule. The team hopes to make up for its crushing defeat at the hands of the sophomores a few weeks ago. The men are all in condition and as George Washington usually sends down a weak team not very much trouble is expected.

The complete schedule for the term is not made out yet and Manager with various colleges.

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HATMEN PREPARING

Meet Scheduled for January 9 Lavender in Line for Met. Championship

Brooklyn Poly over Columbia, who lest to a 21-8 score, the College wrestling team is now in line for the metropolitan championship. This is an honor that no Lavender grappling aggregation of recent years has won. The College mat team is one of the best that has ever been turned out. The easy overwhelming victory over Brooklyn Poly and the fine showing made by the wrestiers against the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. last Friday indicate their power and ability. The Elizabeth coach, W. E. Cann, who was the United States Olympic wrestling coach in 1924, commented favorably on the enthusiasm and endurance of the Lavender grapplers.

The Elizabeth match was merely held as a preparatory to the Brown encounter, to be held on January 9th at Providence, R. I. The purpose of the practice tilts is to keep the squad in good physical condition during a long period of rest between matches

In last Friday's tussle, Macklin again starred, being the only College representative to win. He gained his victory over Curette, a former state champion, on a time advantage of five minutes and forty-five seconds. Levin, in the 115-lb. class, performed very well against a far superior opponent, losing only in the last several seconds.

Coach Cantor is working the men hard for the coming intercollegiate

Practice will be held daily throughwrestling room of the gym. Former college wrestlers, among whom are Julie, Bailo, Irv Rifkin, Spitz, Finkle and Wolf, will help to round the

### COURT TEAMS WILL PLAY ELEVEN HOLIDAY CONTESTS

Intra-mural Basketball Com- sitions. petition to End With Christmas Games

The intra-mural basketball league will play off its final contests during the winter vacation. The winners in the two groups of competition will then play each other for the intra-mural basketball champion-

The C. D. A. five has shown itself to be the best team in group 1, but is closely followed by the team of '27. The '28 team and The Campus outfit are now in a tie for first place. The Saranacs and Virgins are leading the second group of competitors. The schedule for the holidays fol-

Dec. 24—Blues vs. Unities at 1:15 Dec. 26—C. D. A. vs. '29 at 2:00 -The Campus vs. '27 at 2:00 Dec. 28-All Stars vs. Unities at 2:15

-Blues vs. Toreadors at 1:15 Amazons vs. Saranacs at 3:00 Dec. 29—C. D. A. vs. '28 at 2:00 Dec. 30—Hammonds

vs. All Stars at 1:15 -Saranacs vs. Unities at 2:00 -Virgins vs. Blues at 1:15 CHEM ELECTIVES ANNOUNCED

The Chemistry department of the FOR BROWN MATCH College announces that the following electives will be given next term: Advanced Qualitative Analysis, Number 33, Advanced Quantative Analysis, Number 44, Research, Number 100, Technical Analysis, Number 146, Water Analysis, Number 249 and Industrial Chemistry, Numbers 265 By virtue of the recent victory of and 266.

## FROSH PRIMED FOR WASHINGTON TUSSLE

Quintet to Engage Strong H. S. Team As Preliminary to Alumni Game

With two victories and two defeats chalked up against their record the freshman quintet is pointing toward a win over the strong George Washington High School aggregation, this Saturday evening. The game will be a preliminary to the varsity contest 9:30 a. m.—Government Students to with the alumni five.

Coach Parker has been putting his charges through strenuous sessions in order to eliminate the faults which were so prominent in the recent Morris encounter. The team is work- 3:00 p. m. — Close of Intra-mural ing to improve the attack and its general floorwork.

Liss, the frosh captain, revealed himself to be the star of the team, in the last tussle. He has continued his consistent leadership in scoring, while his aggressiveness and floorwork make him worthy of the captaincy. Geldman, who has shown out the Christmas vacation, in the his dependability in former games, shone in the Morris contest with one foul and three field goals

Lebowitz, who made his debut with the cub quintet against Morris flashed a fine brand of play in the tap-off position. Bienstock, also starting for the first time, showed himself to be an aggressive man and fitted in with the rest of the team. With added experience both men should clinch their newly won po-

Scrimmage has taken up most of the practice. The first and second fives have been improving their passing and shooting. The lack of good substitutes which was noticeable in the last few games is another problem that Doc Parker is beset with, and is trying to solve this week.

The line-up against George Washington will be the same that took the floor against Morris, last Saturday.

Captain Liss and Geldman will start at the forward posts, Lebowitz for center and Sandak and Bienstock will guard the home goal.

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## On The Campus

To-day

1:00 p. m.-Rabbi Kadushin will give his sixth lecture on Palestine prob- Greenstein High Scorer for lems in the Menorah alcove. :00 p. m .- Meeting of Candidates for the Lavender business board. 6:00 p. m.—Close of College for the Christmas holidays.

To-morrow 1:15 p. m. — Intra-mural basketball tournament in the gymnasium.

Saturday 1:15 p. m. — Intra-mural basketball tournament.

7:45 p. m.—Freshman basketball five against George Washington High School in the gymnasium.

8:30 p. m. - Varsity quintet meets Alumni.

Sunday 3:00 p. m.—Chess team meets N.Y.U. at N. Y. U.

December 28 1:15 p. m. — Intra-mural basketball tournament.

visit Sing Sing. 3:00 p. m.-Chessmen to play Pennsylvania.

3:00 p. m .-- Continuation of Intramural tournament.

December 30

tournament in the gymnasium. 8:00 p. m.—Chess team plays match with Columbia.

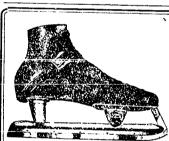
December 31 10:00 a. m.—Y. M. C. A. leaves for outing to Lake Oscanna. 10:00 a. m.—Chess team to play Cornell University.

January 1 7:45 p.m.—Freshman basketball team engages Townsend Harris five. 8:30 p. m.—Varsity basketball team

meets McGill University quintet. January 4 8:00 a. m. - School opens after Christmas vacation.

9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Last day for subscribing to the Mike.

1:00 p. m.-Meeting of candidates for advertising board of Lavender.



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## WATER POLO TEAM DEFEATS JANUS A.C.

Varsity in Hard Fought

The varsity water-polo team gained its first victory of the season last Friday night when it defeated the Janus Athletic Club by the score of 23-5. The game was closely contested throughout but due to the good condition of the team only new men were put in during the game. Greenstein the center forward was the high scorer for the varsity with two goals to his credit. If Johnny Elteich hadn't had a cold the spectators would have had the novel experience of seeing two sets of brothers playing against each other. Johnny's brother played back for the visitors while B. Lewis the brother of "Jinks" Lewis played forward.

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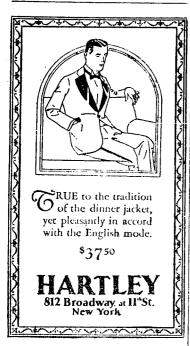
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### Campaign Against Military Science Spreads Rapidly to Other Colleges

Ohio State Will Conduct Referendum on Subject Next

The campaign conducted by The Campus against compulsory military science has attracted comment in coleges throughout the country.

Among the colleges that have taken up the campaign are Ohio State Davidson College and the University of Oregon. The student publications at N. Y. U., Cornell and West Virginia have devoted their columns to a discussion of the subject. Considerable agitation has been aroused ever in universities where military science is elective, including Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

At Ohio State University developments have taken on a proportion that bids fair to surpass the City College campaign, A referendum will be held next month to ascertain the student body's attitude on the question. In the meantime several debates are being arranged. Many faculty members emphatically deconnect the compulsory course.

Cries of "Communist" and "Pacifist" have been directed at these teachers. The latest coup of the drill proponents took the form of a raid on the home of an anti-militarist professor. A still was discovered in his cellar, he was dismissed from the university as un-American, and the anti-drill campaign received temporary setback,

"Aim of Training Wrong"

Military training at West Virginia vas denounced by Dr. J. N. Deaht, head of the Education department "When the civilized world," he said, as endeavoring to bring about disarmament and secure peace among the nations, it would seen that our students and faculty would most heartily join in the movement to reduce military training in the Univerversity. Our country has a reputation, or should have, for dealing with eations on a basis of equity, justice

"The specific aim of military train ng is the maining and killing of this of great value, I have not as yet buman beings. Military training is not only one the wrong read to civilian education but it is on the road. directly in the opposite direction."

In defense of military science, Majr Leland S. Devore, commandant at West Virginia, declared, "The average college student who comes here at seventeen is just beginning to the Armistice Day editorial of The think. He knows nothing about national defense. Football, baseball, praised the stand of City College stu-movies, and dat's are much more imdents. The "Yale News" is planning portant to a college student than drab to run statements on the matter by out nevertheless essentials as mili- President Sidney E. Mezes and Felix tary science.

The Oregon daily in its editorial olumn made the following statement: "Although military training is still here today, many Oregon students

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will rejoice at the New York revolt Military training at Oregon today is justified possibly in theory, but in results it must be confessed that the burden of proof remains with the military advocate. The men do not show the results of discipline, physical improvement, or mental efficiency, and judging from appearances, for the most part the University of Oregon army would by only at home in Napoleon's grand flight in Russia.'

#### Cornell Comments

"Is it not irrational, inconsistent and brutal." queries a Cornell correspondent, "to make it possible for Cornell men to get a cultural train ing only upon first learning to kill For instance, the sophomore goes from a lecture in English literature to the Drill Hall, where the infantrymen are told that it is not sufficient to gore the enemy with his sayonet, but a genuine soldier must cive the weapon a violent wrench to make the hole large and militarily correct. To remedy this inconsist ency, I am sure our militarists will not ask that poetry be no longer studied. Then what do they suggest?"

Another Cornellian wrote, "Discipline is necessary. The American youth can stand a lot more than he gets, but the R.O.T.C. is training of ficers upon whose initiative depends the lives and home of their country

The Cornell "Daily Sun" was among the first collegiate papers to protest against the censorship of The

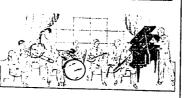
The educational benefits of military cience were disposed of by an Ohio correspondent rather concisely:

"There was one bit of educational calue given me by a drill sargeant who had seen the world from the hold of a battleship. He told me and the rest of the class that no ladies are allowed to visit the ruins of Pompeii for reasons which he related with gusto and which you, Mr. Editor, cannot be told.

"Another sergeant taught me the trick of chewing an overly large cud of tobacco and giving commands at the same time. While I consider had occasion to put the knowledge to practical use.

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issue of the college literary periodical was devoted exclusively to Mintary Science. Mercury quoted from the Boston University Bean Pot, the magazine suppressed for ridiculing the R. O. T. C. editorially it objected the censorship of The Campus. pamphlet on military drill, written by Winthrop Lane, was not allowed to be sold on the Campus by order of the Dean. It was sold by the Sever

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